# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

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#### FOREIGN.

BOSTON, JULY 19. LATEST EUROPE AN INFORMATION: If the arrival of the brig Richmond, capmin Johnson, from Brillol, in 42 days, chive London dates to the 2d June, 12 as later than had before been received. ent or in Great-Britain, was not matershychanged, and no events were impending. which the interests or feelings of mankind on expeded to be fingularly affected. The be dicultions with America, and all the inompeter, is to be fought for in the orders prosperity. A new order of council for the blockade of Eisneur, was to be issued, which would subject American vessels to this temative-either to render them liable to remany.—either to render them liable to rizer by the Danes for not paying the Sound res, or to be captured by the British for paying them.

BATTLE IN PORTUGAL.

All that our English papers mention its regard to it is the following, which unsatedly is enough for a newsmonger to exgerate into a great battle and a French de-

"A rumour prevailed at Lifbon on the sth, that a sharp affair of posts had taken lett, in which the allied army was successful; using taken 300 French prisoners, among hom was a colonel. The captives are reelented as being in a most deplorable state. he officer we have mentioned, is faid to see seither had thoes to his feet, nor a hat shis head; and to have been other wife feanfupplied with cloathing. The prisoners unted for this state of extreme denudatia, by faying, that as the country afforded othing, they were obliged to bring every og with them "

Letters by the Richmond, dated in London slate as June one, Pate, " that the Dutch echants were under ferious apprehentions f being tried by a military commission and het !- That 800 cargoes of grain had been eried in England, from different ports of e continent and that gen. Armitrong had m told by the French government that m hould influence the Danish, Swedish & refin courts, to confiscate American pro-

Neutral veffels are daily arriving in the vas ports of England, under British licenses, om the French coalt, chiefly from Cayenne Morlaix, laden with flour, wine and branwhich meet a ready fale.

BLOCKADE OF ELSINEUR. Foreign Office, May 20.

The king has been pleated to cause it to be fignified, by the most noble the marquis Wellefley, his majelty's principal fecretary of flate for foreign affairs, to the ministers of friendly and neutral powers, reliding at this court, that the necessary measures have been taken by his majesty's command, for the blockade of the port of Essineur, and that from this time all the measures authorised by the laws of nations, and the respective treater between his majelly and the different neutal powers, will be adopted and executed with respect to all vessels which may attempt to violate the faid blockade.

Trade between France and England.

LONDON, MAY 29. A reffel which left Offend on Saturday lift, brought letters from the continent to that date. They relate the following interriting fact :- When Buonaparte and his foit were vifiting the docks and harbour if that place on Sunday the 20th inft. he oblerved a thip flanding in, and waited till it had caff anchor. On the mafter's landing he was othered into the prefence of the emperor, while rank was not revealed, and who infaired from what part of the world he came? Alarmed at this question, the master statel that he came from Norway, and that his refiel was laden with wood. "You do tet tell me the truth (replied Napoleon) let he fee your licente; you are from England." fearful left the production of his license should labed his thip and cargo to confication, the ther flift befitated, when Buonaparte, penetraing into the cause of his apprehension, Mored him that it was unfounded. The licoie & the fhip's papers were then produced and furrendered, and the mafter received orden to attend in two hours at the Imperial Hotel, when the furprife occasioned by his dicovering that the person with whom he had converfed was the emperer, had fublided, e on closely questioned by Napoleon on the fatte of British commerce. The latter tried

France a portion of our imports in wine and brandy? When his curiofity had been fatisfied, he returned the license and papers, and allowed the veffel to unload and take on board a cargo of wheat. After Napoleon formally announced to the chamber of commerce at Oftend, his determination to figurno more licenies for imports, unless England Would confent to receive wines and brandy; in which cafe he was willing to grant licenses to enable veffels to proceed directly to a British port, and thus to focure to both governments the reciprocal advantages of a circumferibed

AMERICAN PROPERTY.

Recent advices from Polland State, that great quantities of colonial produce had been leized, and a confiderable addition had been made to the French force in that country. A letter dated May 15, mentions that the whole of the American property which had been detained there, and which amounted to more than two millions of dollars, was to be fold on the 16th of next month, under the decree lately published at Paris. In the fame communication it is mentioned that the like proceeding is to be adopted in all the ports of Flanders and Holland. Another letter from Schowen, of the 17th inft. observes, that the decree just alluded to is carrying into execution with the utmost rigour, and that many thips in that harbour and in the neighbourhood were in consequence put under sequestration.

Letters from Frankfort to the 21st ultimo have been received. An estafette from Leghorn had brought intelligence, that some additional thips laden with colonial produce had been taken poffession of by the government at that port, but not without the apology that they were English in difguife. It was again rumoured, that the daughter of Lucien Buonaparte was to be elevated to the rank of a princels, and to be married to a foreign king, supposed to be Ferdinand of Spain. Advices from Osnaburgh, mention a variety of regulations regarding the new cultom-houses in the Wellphalian territories. Jerome's officers are ordered to permit the introduction of colonial produce, fanctioned by the proper certificates of origin. A decree has been publithed to prevent the admission of English goods, and generally to prevent the infraction of the commercial fystem adopted on the

Letters of the date of May 21, were yef. terday received from the fouth of France, which state that reinforcements to the amount 75,000 men, 15,000 of which were of the imperial guards, had paffed through on their way to Spain. Their route was through Saintes and Angouleme, Maffena was to be veiled with the chief command of this force, by the efforts of which, and the French troops already there, he is understood to have pledged himfelf to effect the complete Subjugation of

the country.

AMERICA. They also flate, that in virture of the decree of the 23d of March, which was only promulgated a few weeks back, all American veffels and their cargoes, detained in any of the ports of France, Holland, Italy or any other place occupied by been finally condemned.

It is flated in recent accounts from Amilerdam, that a ftrong fenfation has been pro-duced in that capital in confequence of the feverity of the French agents. It is afferted, that the merchants under the prefent circum-Rances, are afraid of negotiating bills upon England, and that any traders suspected of being concerned in the importation of contraband goods into Holland, are to be tried by military commission, by the authority of the duke of Reggier.

The emperor of Auftria has iffued a decree, prohibiting, after the 6th of June, the importation of coffee, except under special licenfe, and paying a duty of 60 florins per quintal. Upon the publication of this decree coffee inftantly role from 6 fl. 30 k. to 9 florins the pound.

TURKEY. MAY 30.

We received the following important letter

from Paris yesterday morning :-" Paris, May 24 .- The fate of Turkey is, we brlieve, decided. It is understood that a treaty has been in contemplation fometime, and is now about to be executed, between the courts of Paris, Vienna and Peterfburg, for the expulsion of this Mahometan intruder from among the christian nations of Europe.

The couriers that pals and repals continue very frequent, and almost daily. " You have received most probably before this time the decree published here on the 13th. It is not an unexpected blow, and it to aftertain the motives which could induce will be a very ferious one, confidering the under the French administration. In the water closes, and cut his throat with a razor

this country. As to a mitigation of its fe verity, you know it is not to be expected.

"The buy respecting a peace be ween England and France, has, like unfounded rumours, died away, and we no more expect it now than we did before it was mentioned "

Letters from the Flemish departments of France, flate, that a courier was dispatched from Antwerp, by the emperor in perion to the emperor of Ruffia, with an important communication, supposed to relate to their mutual deligns for the subjugation of the Ottoman empire.-From Antwerp we are informed, that by an imperial decree, published there, all colonial produce in the towns of Breda, Bergen-op-Zoom, Hezoghusch, and others ceded to the French, is to be a quel ed and fold immediately. The director the Douahiers of that city addressed a circular etter for this purpole to the agents un-

We are happy to learn that a treaty of commerce has been arranged with the minifters of the prince regent at Rio Janeiro. The Ripulations were bro't over by Mr. Hill, who left that capital on the 14th of Feb. The engagement not being yet ratified, we cannot flate the particulars, but this much we may be allowed to fay, from the molt fatisfactory authority, this adjustment is likely to be of great utility to both parties.

Vienna, May 3 .- The following is a copy of the answer returned by the Archduk-Charles to the letter from the French emperor, accompanying the infignia of the legion of honour :-

Your majefly's ambaffador has delivered to me the valuable infigura of the legion of bonour, and the agreeable letter with which your majefty has been pleafed to honour me. Deeply impressed with this distinguished mark of your majefly's regard, I hatten to tranfmit you the expressions of my gratitude which can only be compared with the admiration excited in me by the great qualities that characterife your majefty. The efteem of a great man is the richeft harvest in the field of honour; and I have always been anxious, fire, to merit that of your majetty. 1 pray our majetty to accept graciously the conftant wither which I cherish for your welfare, and the highest consideration with which I have the bonour to be, fire, your majesty's most humble, and obedient fervant and coufin, "CHARLES, F. M."

CADIZ.

The poffession of Fort Matagorda, we are happy to flate, is not likely to produce that effect in accelerating the furrender of Cadiz, which the inbabitants feem disposed to apprehend, and the enemy recknied upon. From a furvey made by the principal engineer at Cadiz, it appears that the enemy cannot take up a polition on that point from which the town can be hombarded with effect. The diffance between Matagorda and the nearest baltion of the fortifications of Cadiz, is 3388 yards, nearly two English miles. Very small thells discharged from 24 pounders, will barely reach the town. The inhabitants, howeever, are not under much apprehention of being annoyed from to diffant a polition. Cadiz is plentifully tupplied with water and provifions ; and unless the movements of the enemy be favourable, and supported by traitorous coperation from within, the fiere is likely to become an enterprise of great a friculty.

French papers to the 27th ult, announce the arrival of the emperor and empress at Lifle on the 22d. It was their intention to proceed to Boulogne, at which place they were expected on the 24th. They were expected to return to Paris about the 30th of

SPANISH ROYAL FAMILY.

Ferdinand's court is pretty well kept. He begins the day with hearing mafs-he then breakfasts, and then hears mass again-then rides out, and returns to dinner-there is for etimes a third mafs. There are femetimes concerts. Billiards, and other fimilar games ferve to fill up the vacancies of a life, which he complains is very tirefome, and by no means fultable to him. Charles IV. has recovered perfretly from his late indisposition. He amuses himself in the vicinity of Marfeilles with his former favourite pursuits of filling, flooting, &c. His queen, Maria Louisa; his daughter, the late queen of Etrucia; ber fon, and the prince of peace, live. with him. The pentions guaranteed to him by the treaty of Bayonne, are very irregularly paid, and they fuffer much inconvenience in confequence.

RESTRICTION.

dulgencies in regard to certain ports of Spain

our government to object to taking from , immeuse quantity of American property in , range of harbourt from Dijon to St. Seballians, it is allowed, that neutral ships laden with Spanish produce, may take their departure without molestation.

It was stated by Mr. Percival, in a late debate, that the British orders in council, had the effect of reducing the receipts of the cultons in France from 11,100,000 to 2,200,000 dollars, about 4-5ths of the whole

Friday night the defendants in the action brought by fir Francis Burdett against the speaker and sergeant of the house of commons, moved by their countel to amend their

REFORM.

Three resolutions were passed against the ministers, by a majority of 10, in the house of commons, on the 31ft of May. The first refolution was in favour of all practical retrenchments in the financial department, and paffed nem. con. The fecond was for the abolition of all finecures, and, with an amendment, in favour of fuch perions as are connected with his majefly's person, passed 105 to 95.

Another resolution passed " that it is expedient to reduce all offices executed by deputy to the falary paid for the actual fervice, and to require fecunty for the due performance."

The other resolutions of the finance committee were pollponed. Thus the parliamentary reformifts have begun their work. The Catholic question in the commons had

been negatived 213 to 109. The duke of Aibaqueique, the new Spa-nish ambassador, was presented to his ma-

jefty, at his lever, by the marquis Wellefley. Lord Grenville and Mr. Windham were both very ill y of the latter gentleman's health, bulletins were daily publified.

Young Betty, the boy actor, that fo long convulled the metropolis with his theatrical deceptions, has declined taking orders, as he first intended, and purchased a pair of colours in a marching regiment. He took no degree at Cambridge, where, indeed, he discovered neither talent or disposition on which to found a hope that'he might become a fcholar.

Attempt to assassinate the duke of Cumbers land.

A valet of his royal highness, named Joseph Scillis, an Italian, who was a confidential fervant, and had lived 12 or 14 years with the duke, concealed himfelf in a closet in his bedroom at St. James's palace, on the night of the 30th of May, for the purpole of affaffinat ng him. He was armed with a broad fword and a razor, and remained quiet till a quarter before three o'clock, when he came to the duke's bed fide, who was in a protound fleep, from which he was rouled borribly, by two violent blows on the head, which were immediately followed by two others, accompanied with a hiffing kind of noile. There was a lamp and taper burning in the chamber, and by its light he perceived a letter which lay upon the table, completely covered with blood. This immediately flruck him there was a murderer in the room, and he accordingly flinggied as quick as he could out of bed. At this moment a maked fabre was dropt upon the floor, and he perceived the figure of a man flying into the yellow room, and elcaping on towards the apartment in which Seillis firpt. He went down flairs, aroufed his page, and gave the alarm through the house of murderers. On returning up flairs, he found the fword which had been dropped, was his own regimental fabre, and also found a pair of flippers belonging to Seillis. Seillie was one of his own valcus, and had never incurred his displeasure, nor could he imagine soy motive likely to prompt him to this extraordinary attempt. He feems, from the wounds received by his

royal highness, to have begun in a most savage manner, to have cut at his royal bighouse in different parts-for the cuke has the front of his-leg cut, a would in his arm, one on his forehead, and another on his cheek, supposed to have been done by the razor after he had closed with the affathin. He has also one of his little fingers nearly cut off. It was forme time, as the villain cut at him with fuch quickness, before he could extricate himfelf from the bed. A fergeant's guard immediately came to the door, which was opened quickly by the porter, and the guards ruffied up flairs. There they found the delle faint with lofs of blood, which was flyearen his woonds. After having conveyed h his bed, they went in fearch of the affaifin, having taken care to prevent all p. flibility of escape. They fearched the duke's chamber and the choiers without effect. But it feems The board of trade has granted fome in-or foon as he heard the duke open the win-or segard to certain ports of Spain dow and call for affiftance, he retired to a

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andy foil now laying wafte ne Union, might, with the re, and a fmall portion of bly employed in producing ground, if dreffed with a or loam, would yield exhis vegetable. The time much on the application; ntended for early confum-fown foon after the midde eral mode, in the midde to fow about the 20th & tinue fowing as convenient, the middle of August, or a

of feed fown on an acre by farmers, is never lefs than frequently a pound and a e two. If every grain was an fufficient, but having to y accidents, a pound is the ought to be fown on an a-

portant point is, that the nd, is experimentally found ctual method, bitherto dif. prefervation of the rifing Structive depredations of the fly is always found most neworked ground, as there, or take (helter under clode , from fuch changes of wesecable to them, or from the birds and other animals.

y Department, y 23d, 1810. n conformity with the provi-

hanged Six Per Cent. Stock, cond fection of the act, en-, supplementary to the act making provision for the re-whole of the public debt of es," paffed on the 11th day 107, it has been determined oners of the finking fund, that be principal of faid flock thould on the first day of January NOTICE is therefore given to f the certificates of Exchanged tock, created by the act aforerincipal of the whole amount ot heretofore reimburfed, will, the certificates, be paid on January, 1811, to the refpecs, or their legal representatives ly constituted, either at the he loan office where the flock burfed, may then fland credited

ors thereof. made known for the informaties concerned, that no tramfers of Exchanged Six Per Cent. books of the treasury, or of per of loans, will be allowed afof December next; and that the whole amount of faid flock determine on the day preceding fixed for the reimburfences ALBERT GALLATIN, retary of the Treasury.

NNAPOLIS: CK & SAMUEL GREEN.

Two Dollars per Auma.

in fuch a manner as nearly to fever his head from his body. He was quite dead,

Mellengers were immediately dispatched for furgical aid, and to the prince of Wales. The prince came immediately, and as we have already faid has gone to Windfor. His royal highness has been attended by furgeons Home and Keate, who, upon inspecting the wounds, have declared them to be by no means dangerous, and have issued the following

BULLETIN: " His Royal Highness is not considered in any danger, and is as well as can be expected under the poculiar c roumftances of the cafe, " HOME." (Signed)

The duke had dined with a party of friends at Greenwich, and had returned to town late. An ill-founded jealoufy is reported to have been the cause of the valet's conduct.

· Crowds of the nobility are calling hourly with inquiries relative to his Royal Highnels. On his Royal Highness extricating himfelt from the attack of the villain, & getting out of his bedroom, he exclaimed aloud to his valet in waiting, repeatedly, "Neale, Neale, I am mutdered ! I am mardered !" Neale who was fleeping in an adjoining room, got up inftantly ; and the duke informed him of the particulars, and faid, the murderers were in his bedroom. Neale armed himfelf with a poker, and he and his royal highness proceeded along the passage, when Neale stepped upon the fword with which the duke had been attacked, which was one of the duke's, and had been sharpened within these few days.

His Royal Highness, supported by Neale, (it being necessary, from the copious discharge of blood) proceeded to alarm the house. The housekeeper was the first who came out. The duke and Neale, without the least suspicion, knocked at the affaffin (Seillis's) door, who, it is supposed, mistook what was faid, viz. that, "Seillis, the duke has been murdered," for " Seillis, you have murdered the duke," as he was heard making a noife; and it was then supposed he concluded himself detected, as he was heard opening a drawer, in which was the razor with which he cut his own throat. The razor formerly belonged to the duke, but had been given to Seillis lately,

Cleveland Row, and the immediate vicini ty of the palace accessible to carriages, was covered with straw, and every possible precaution taken to prevent any noise that could difterb His Royal Highness. As his wounds are numerous and fevere, amounting to 8 or 9, considerable apprehensions of sever are of

course entertained.

Seillis has lived with the duke about 10 years, but had once left him & lived with Mr. Manners, the gentleman, we understand, of that name, who married the Dutchels of Roxbury. He foon, however, returned to his Royal Highness's service, and became for great a favourite of his mafter, that he and his family were accommodated with lodgings over the gateway, leading into the kitchen court, from Cleveland Row; from which there was a communication with the duke's fuit of apartments. Here they were supplied with coals, candles, &c. from his Royal Highnels's establishment. His Royal Highnels had also so far extended his favours to this man, as to condefcend to become foonfor to one of his children, on which occasion he prevailed on one of his royal lifters to fland with him. In consequence, Seillis became in fome fort an object of particular attention to all the branches of the royal family, from whom he and his children received many little prefents and marks of notice.

It has been fince ascertained that Seilli flept for the last four nights in the room which he occupied when in waiting, although it wa not his turn of day, and his wife's apartments were contiguous. This deviation from his usual practice having been mentioned to him, he excused himself by faying, that fome of the children were ill. He was seen in the duke's bed room at 11 o'clock, with fome linen in his hand, although he had no bufiness there, it not being as we before obferved, his turn to attend. In a closet in the room there was also found a pair of flippers, which were known to be Seillis's; from which circumflance it is inferred that he had concealed himfelf there for the purpole of effecting this horrid delign.

No reason has been atligned sufficient to account in the smallest degree for this ac comulation of crime and ingratitude. It is faid that the deceased had been in a dispute wish one of his fellow-fervants, and that it was left to the determination of his Royal Highness, who decided against him.

Paris papers to the 17th inft, announce the loss of the little ifland of St. Manra, in the lonian Sea, of which poll-flion was taken by a detachment of British troops, amounting to about 2000 men, under the command of Gen. Ofwaid. The Parifian Journal. affect to view this little ifland as being of very trifling importance, but relatively to the blockade of Corfu, it certainly is of fome consequence. The ancient name of the ifland is Leucadia. It is separated from the continent by a channel of not more than one hundred yards in breadth. The principal town, which bears the name of the island, has a population of upwards of 5000, and is a place of ftrength.

BARON KOLLI.

A letter from on board the Implacable 74, flates that Baron Kolli has been executed in fight of our shipping in Quiberon Bay, and the body left suspended for two days. This circumliance does not occasion any change in our fentiments, that this Baron was an agent employed by the French to entrap and then to betray our government. " Dead men tell

LICENSED TRADE.

We have heard it faid, that the lords of trade came to a determination on Saturday to permit the exportation of cotton into the ports of France, without enforcing the obfervance of a late order in council, by which that article can only be landed at specified places, and under particular restrictions.

Letters from Gotterburg and Holigoland, flate, that 10 American ships had been captured by the Danish privateers, and had been condemned by the court of admiralty at Co-

penhagen. A very pressing order had been received at Chatham to provide flores & refit between 20 and 30 gunboats with the utmost possible difpatch. The workmen of all descriptions were ordered into the dock-yard on Sunday, in order to forward this equipment.

MAY SI.

Letters from Hamburg mention the failure of the firm of Blackler and Co. of that city, for a million and a half of Marks Banco. Advices from Triefle, of the 20th ult. State, that the Turks had commenced hostilities by the attack of the fort Kartainez, whence they were repulfed by the French and Croats.

JUNE 2. A Gottenburg mail arrived last morning, with letters and papers, from that city to the 21st. We have also received German papers to the 16th, and Dutch to the 30th May. The intelligence, of any interest, by the Gottenburg mail, relates to fir James Saumarez, whose fleet arrived on the 20th ult. off that port. The report of a coalition a-

gainst Turkey, for the purpose of breaking

her connexion with England, and forcing her into the anti-commercial fystem of Napoleon, gains ground upon the continent.

M. Dickenson, who failed fome days ago for France, with dispatches relative to a cartel, is returned to this country. He came over in a cartel which arrived at Plymouth on Tuesday night. It is faid that th French government demand that the Spanish prisoners they have made shall be included in the cartel, and exchanged for French prisoners in

A RUSSIAN GALE.

A dreadful gale of wind from the S. E. came on at Otschosk, in Siberia, at the latter end of January, and which lasted for two days. The water of the Ochota, which, afer passing through the city, empties itself into the fea, was elevated twelve feet above its ordinary level, and carried over the tops of the houses situated in the neighbourhood of its banks. The tempest coming on at night, between two and three hundred of the inhabitants perifhed in their fleep. A tranfport, belonging to the India Company, which the tempell had carried into the river in 1808. was raifed by the waves, and forced into the middle of the town.

A letter from Landscrona, of May 17 fays, " It is difficult to pals the Sound on account of the Danes, who carry into their harbours almost every vessel, merely on fus-

Extract of a private letter from France.

at times he appears mad, and there is no doubt that he will at last turn really mad. In his late journey to Antwerp, he committed himfelt in fuch a way, that a ltatute of lunacy would have been taken out against any other person. When the deputation of commerce and manufactures were introduced, he abused them in the coarselt way, called them . Fools, they did not know what commerce was, that they had deceived him with their promifes, but to punish them he would build a town on the other fide of the river, plant 6000 Dutch families, and give it fuch important privileges, as would cause it to become more famous than Tyre and Carthage." He flopped the Archbishop of Mecklin, who went to compliment him at the head of the clergy, and faid to him in a great paffion, whow durft he appear before him with fuch falle language-that he knew their hearts, and that they refused to pray for his marriage with Louisa-that if they had their deserts. hey ought to have a stone tied to their necks and be thrown into the Scheldt-but that if it were done they were aussi betes as to think they died martyrs." The above, however strange, may be relied on.

" The fituation of Holland is most lamentable-I fee nothing but bankruptcy.

" The Emperor scarcely ever takes the as vice or opinion of his ministers. Like Mahomet, he confiders every thing that comes into his head as infpiration. The king of Hilland he has used in a barbarous manner, and would have fent him to prison had not his mother interfered. The Empress Josephine, is faid to be greatly in debt; and the will soon, I have no doubt, be forced to refign the title of Empress."

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ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1810.

Letters from New-Orleans state that the French corsairs Le Duc de Montibello and L'Intrepide, have been condemned in the District court at that place for violating our non-intercourse aws. It is believed also that La Petit Chance will share a similar fate.

[Nat. Intel.]

Extract of a letter from New-Orleans to a gentleman in Alexandria, dated June 30,

" A report has just reached town, and very generally believed, that the inhabitants of that part of West Florida composing the settlement of Baton Rouge and Bayou Sarah, have come to a determination to declare themselves independent on the 4th of July, and ask protection of the American govern-

SALEM, JULY 24. More of the Margaret's People saved.

On Sunday last this town was animated with a report, that a number of the people from the wreck of the ship Margaret, (whose unhappy fate is strongly impressed upon the public mind) had been taken up and brought home. It proved to be true, tho' not to the extent our hopes had anticipated. Capt. Henry Larcom of Beverley, and Mess. E. A. Irvine and John Very of Salem, have been providentially saved and restored, as from the dead, to their rejoicing families, while most of their suffering companions have been left miserably to perish. Irvine and Very are both extremely weak and emaciated; but capt. Larcom is much restored, and has given us some particulars of the melancholy occurrences in their forlorn

The long boat (as has been heretofore published) quitted the Margaret with 31 souls remaining upon her, on Monday the 21st of May at noon. The yawl was left adrift, having before been attached to the stern of the long boat, but was recovered by one of the sailors, who cast himself into the sea, swam to it, and brought it to the wreck, where they fastened her shattered parts together in the best manner they could. The people on board then proceeded to establish some order, to give the more efficiency to their exertions for self preservation. Under the direction of capt. Larcom, whom they appointed to act as their head, a scaffold with a covering was erected on the quarter rails, and provisions and water secured and dealt out. The first week they had plenty of salt meat, pork, hams, flour, water, &c .- They also caught a turtle, and having found a tinder box in a chest, kindled a fire, and made soup, which gave them all a good warm dinner-but the last they ever cooked; for in a gale of wind on Sunday the 27th of May, the upper deck of the ship was ripped up by the violence of she had made about one degree of la the sea, the stern broken off, and their and four of long. from the wreck. provisions and water swept away. On this capt. Larcom and four others took to the yawl, crazy as she was, keeping painter fast to the wreck-and the other 26 went forward to the bowsprit, with two gallons of wine and a little salt meat, and another stage was raised

upon the bows to live upon. After the upper deck and the stern were gone the vessel rose considerably, so that the water was only about knee deep on the lower deck. They were able with a boat hook to collect from below hams, &c. but for the want of water those were of little benefit. The wine above mentioned was all the drink they had for seven days; they then with great labour procured a pipe of brandy from the lower hold, which immediately proved fatal to many of them; for their great thirst prompted them to drink too freely of it, and 14 perished the succeeding night, among whom were Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Prince, two much lamented young gen-tlemen of this town. One, (a black man) perished two days before of hunger and thirst, and another died the day after.

During their lying in this wretched situation, their miseries were aggravated by seeing no less than four sail of vessels to pass at distances too great to observe the wreck; the first of these of 32 guns, bound to New-York.

was on the third day after the long and left them, and was so near the yawl was dispatched to intercept the vessel was becalmed, and the gained so far upon her as to see men moving upon deck; but at critical moment of hope and fer breeze sprang up, which soon car her beyond their reach, and they obliged to return unsuccessful to wreck; from which they had been far as to lose sight of her. Seventeen days had now passed

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The following is a list of person living on the wreck when captain La com left it, viz. Henry Tucker, Be jamin Peele, John Janvrin, John Meril Edmund Wingate, Nathaniel Sheffel Jacob Fowler, James Sinclair, William Burrill, Alexander Marshall.

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The following died previous to the boat's departure, viz. Isaac Choate G. E. A. Carpenter, George Prince Green Perry, Maybury Onion, John Jones, Henry Gill, John Brackley, Samuel Craft, George Crogswell, John Brown, Daniel Gahill, Stephen Val pey, Louis Josias, Hanson Wilson George Jones. [Salem Gat.

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NEW-YORK, JULY 23. LATEST NEWS FROM DENMARK AND ENGLAND.

YESTERDAY arrived at this port, the big Lana, Southworth, from Tonningen, Capiain Southworth informs us, that Amenear refiels and property were not molested at Tonningen—that no new decree for seordrating American property had lately been fact, and that the markets were tolerably

Captain Southworth further adds, that it was remoured, the French were speedily going to take possession of Stralfund and Set-

The Luna came through the English chansel, and on the 7th of June, off the Ific of Wight, spoke a British vessel, and capr. S. ebuinted a file of London papers to the 5th of June inclusive, which he has obligingly faspered the custom which they have made the following extracts.

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LONDON, JUNE 5.

This morning we received a variety of Geman Gazettes to the 24th ult. The principal articles of intelligence are given in the following extracts:

Extract of a letter from Helsinburg dated May 24.

"There has been an engagement between as English merchant ship and a Danish lugger, manded by lieut. Sonderup, in which the Due was beat off with the lofs of two men had and two wounded. Three fail of the he are in the Belts, one of them bearing an addiral's flag ; they fent boats afhore on the Ifand of Sprogoe. A Swedish merchant ship has been detained by the gundouts at Essi-new. A convoy of 80 fail has passed Nyleg. Loglish troops have landed on the If-land of Sprogoe from the 3 fail of the line; e was supposed the island was taken possession f for a watering place."

It appears from the Paris papers, to the 10th ult. that the ex ectations entertained by the court of St. Petersburg, of a vigorous to-operation on the part of the Servians against the Turks have been completely disapinted. The Rushan corps that passed over the right bank of the Danube, has been obliged to return precipitately. Murat af-feds to make preparations for the invalion

of Sicily. The intelligence brought by the Gottenmy mails has created confiderable fentation of alarm among all commercial men. The hope that fir James Saumarez had mistaken the tenor of his inftructions, however, in me degree allayed their fears. In order to afortain this important point, a deputation of merchants were this day to apply to the Bard of Trade. Had our government inaded that the Swedish ports should be formily blockaded, there is no doubt but the afual notice of this intention would have lers given to the ministers or confuls of fomy powers. Such a notice was publiffied is the Gazette, when the blockade of feveral of the French ports took place; but has not hitherto made its a per ance with respect to the Swedish harbaths. So much alarm had been excited at Gottenburg by the measure blooted by fir James Saumarez, that feveral repretable merchants came in the packet, for the purpose of obtaining a proper understand-ing on that subject. To a question put to fir James Saumarez by the American conful, "Whe her Americans coming or going direct with their own produce would require licenin !" he replied, "That he confidered the regulations as meaning to exclude all vellels indicriminately, unless they were provided with litenses." We fear that should fir James here rightly interpreted his inftructions, this measure will prove a fresh fource of contention with America, at a time when the

rapeded to take place. Yellerday the wound in the hand of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland was drelled for the first time. Its appearmee is very tavourable, and denotes a speedy

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From Embden, under the date of the 26th of last month, we learn that the intelligence fram South Holland was unfavourable; that all colonial produce beyond the Maese had been seized; and that the unfortunate Louis had been ordered again to repair to Paris.

Some letters were yesterday received in town from N. York, by a vessel arrived at Liverpool. They state that the two branches of the legislature had agreed to the adjourn-sent of congress on the 24th of April, leav-ing certain discretionary powers vessed in the

Mr. Windham, a member of parliament, and on the 4th of June.

Several paffengers were bro't on shore to Hastings, on Sunday, from a vessel in distress, in

the offing. The veffel proves to be one from Dieppe. These passengers state, as the latest runous when they faited, that the new bride two cross populed for Ferdinand VII. is a daughter of a year.

Lucien Buonaparte; that accounts had been received of an infurrection having lately taken place at Naples, and that gen. Sebastiani, apprehensive of some summary investigation of transactions in Spain, was reported to have destroyed himself.

Banks of the Maine, May 14. We read in the Berne Gazette that Guftavus Adolphus IV. has refused the annual pension of 30,000 crowns, which the states of Sweden had affigned him, and that this prince will only enjoy his private revenue. He has requested, it is faid, of Professor Zung, at Balle, to choose a governor for his

By the Projector, capt. Smith, from Revel, e are informed that the Crown Prince of Sweden died fuddenly on the 28th or 29th of May, supposed to be poisoned. In confequence all communication between that country and Denmark was stopped for two days The British were faid to have in the two Belts, 40 fail of the line, and 40 frigates & fluops of war. Three convoys had gone up, one of 500 fail. A war with France was expected.

LATEST FROM CADIZ.

Capt, Boler of the thip Globe, left Cadiz the 2d of June .- At that time it was reported that a battle had been fought (about the 25th of May,) between the French, & Enghish and Portuguese armies; and that the for mer were defeated .- [Ten days later accounts from Lifben, inferted last evening, contradict this report.]

Capt. B. also informs, that the communication between the belieging army of Gadiz and Madrid was cut off; and that in confe-quence of hearing of the defeat of the French in Portugal and of an expectation that the English and Portuguele armies would come in the rear of the French belieging army. preparations were making at Cadiz for a fortie, which was to take place on the 2d of

That fo fevere was the bombardment of Matagorda from an opposite fort, that the French had dismounted their cannon at that

The people of Cadie were in very high spirits, and in full expectation of getting rid of their invaders.

Flour had been felling for 20 dolls, but the recent arrival of four Americans had reduced the price.

Six thousand troops (of whom 2,560 were cavalry) had recently arrived; and when captain Boler failed 15 transports were beating in.

Extract of a letter from a merchant in Lis bon to another in this city, dated the 8th

of June, received via Boston.
"The British and Portuguese are nearly 100,000 flrong and in high fpirits. The marshal Massera, has arrived at Salamanca and taken command of the French army, and is to be made viceroy of Portugal, in case he fucceeds in fubduing it. Cadiz still holds out, and has a fufficient force to ftand a long

fiege. " An infurrection has broke out in the If land of Minorca, the Spaniards being diffatished in fome commercial restrictions, and wished to put the island under the governmeat of the English. The Spaniards have fent 3000 men to quell the infurrection."

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 25.

Capt. Burroughs of the floop Fox, who arrived at the Lazaretto, yesterday, in 11 days from Naffau, (N.P.) fays he faw at that place, capt. Joyce, of the British brig of war Mofelle, who, without any provocation fired in-to the America floop of war Vixen, capt. Trippe. Notwithstanding, that Juyce, made the most humiliating apology, for that fla-grant act to capt. Trippe, whose determined conduct on the occasion does him much hon our, this man with all infolence imaginable, was making fulfome boall of his own contemptible conduct on that occasion.

PORTUGUESE AMERICA. A letter from a Gentleman on the spot. RIO JANEIRO.

This city is fituated but a few miles from he fea, in a most delightful harbour, or rather capacious bay, 45 miles round. The views from the iflands and lands about are of the most magnificent and pleasing kind; indeed I know nothing that can be more pleafant. The city is very populous, containing 200,000 foulten fome calculate; houses well built for the five of the country; and the inhabitants appear to be as friendly and well disposed to strangers as I have known. But in bulinels there is a certain want of activity, and a superabundance of mystery, that it is really hard to get along with any degree of contentment. The climate fince I have been here is delightful, and it is the winter feafon. The country with proper cultivation and New-England industry, would produce every thing that can be imagined. It now abounds in fugar, cattle, wheat, and the finest fruits; two crops of coffee, Indian corn, and beams in

SPANISH CONSUL'S OFFICE,

The underligned conful of H. C. M. Ferdinand VII. for the state of Maryland, having received official information that the whole province of Guayana, in Spanish America, has unanimously rejected and disapproved the anti-national measures lately adopted in the diffrict of Carracas; and that following the laudable example of Coro and Maracaybo, have folemnly proclaimed the supreme council of regency of Spain and the Indies, as the true and only legitimate government of all the dominions of their king and lawful fovereign Ferdinand VII .- Hereby makes known, that all commercial communication between these states and the aforesaid provinces, is again re-established, and that in confequence thereof the necessary consular documents will now be granted in this, and in e-very confular-office of Spain in the U. States, to veffels bound to the ports of faid provinces; whilft fuch as are found in those feas without them, and fuspected to be going to ports in a state of actual insurrection, will be exposed to seizure and condemna-J. B. BARNABEU.

A law for the suppression of Duelling has paffed in the Illinois territory, founded on he Virginia code. The punishment of the furviving duellist (if his antagonist die withthree months) the aiders, abettors & counfellors thereof, to fuffer death by hanging. The challenger, or person accepting a chal-tenge, is declared incapable ever of bolding or being elected to any office of profit or ruft, civil or military, within the territory. Persons when entering upon the duties of of fice, are to fwear or affirm, that they have never been engaged in a duel, either directly or indirectly, in any wife whatever.

## NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to us on open account. are requested to call and pay up the fame, or fettle, by note or bond; and those who owe us on note, bond or affignment, are ear-neftly called upon for payment, at wall for a part, if the whole cannot be paid. Good tobacco will be received in payment at fair market prices; and as all possible indulgence has been given from the commencement of he late embargo to the prefent time, and as James N. Weems, (one of the firm,) purpoles removing from this place to Philadelphia in four or five weeks time, it becomes abfointely necessary that speedy settlements should take place. Their business will be continued here. And being grateful to a generous public for past favours, they hope, by keeping ar extensive and well chosen affortment of goods. fuitable to the feafons, to merit a continuance of their patronage. They have now on hand an affortment of DRY GOODS and SOME GROCERIES, which will be fold cheap for cash or good tobaccoo, and to punctual customers only on a reasonable credit.

RIDGELY & WEEMS. They have a few chefts of best company CONGO TEA, which will be fold low by the cheft or cannifter.

P. S. All persons having any claims a gainft, or bufinefs to fettle with me, are requefted to call before the first day of September next. J. N. WEEMS.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, July 24, 1810.

N application, by petition, of Thomas Harris, Jun. administrator of John Gwinn, petition, of Thoma late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims a gainst the faid deceated, and that the fame be published once in each week for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Ga-

zette and one of the Baltimore papers.

JOHN GASSAWAY,

Reg. Wills far Anne-Arundel County.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the fubscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphan purt of Anne-Arundel county in Maryland, leasers of administration on the personal estate of John Gwinn, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand , this 24th day of July,

TH. HARRIS, Jun. Administrator John Gwinn.

FOR SALE, A Handsome Mulatto Man, TWY TE. FLY THE S OF AGE.

RAGS.

Public Sale.

On Friday the 19th day of October next, will be offered, by the fubscriber, at public sale, at Mr. Moore's flore, in Charles county, the following tracts of land, viz.

LATIMER'S FOREST, Latimer's Second Addition, The Widow's Hardship, and Latimer's party of Party

and Latimer's part of Baggott's Boot, they all lie contiguous to each other, and in compact form, as will appear by a plot, which will be hewn at the time and place of fale, containing three hundred and feventy eight acres. Also two other small tracts, lying near or adjacent to the above, and an undivided part of a tract of land, called Mankin's and Latimer's Purchase. Any person wishing to buy at private fale, may be accommodated at any time before the 10th day of October. Should the above lands be fold at private fale, due notice will be given. Terms of tale, one, two and three years credit Bond, with good fecurity, bearing interest, will be required. An indisputable title will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money, and not before. Tobacco will be received in payment at a fair price. Mr. Francis Green, who now relides on a part of the aforefaid lands, will shew the same to any persons willing to view the premifes.
RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

Annapolis, July 20, 1810.

Fifteen Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the Subscriber, Siving on Hunting Ridge, in Baltimore county, a bright mulatto boy named JOHN, about eleven or twelve years of age, is spare made, and has a down look when spoken to. It is fupposed he is now in the city of Annapolis, having been lately seen there. I will give EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD for bim, if secured in any gaol, so that I get him again, or FIFTEEN DOLLARS if brought home. BENJAMIN SHIPLEY, Jun. All persons are Lereby forewarned harbour-

ing or carrying off faid boy at their peril. This is to give notice,

THAI' the subscriber bath obtained letters of administration from the orphans court Anne-Arundel county on the personal eftate of Jonathan Sellman, late of faid county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid decealed are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to Richard H. Harwood, of said county, on or before the 10th day of March next; and all persons inebted to the said estate are bereby called upon to make immediate payment to-Richard H. Harwood, otherwise fuits must be commenced against all who fail to make pay-

ANNE E. SELLMAN, Adm'x. July 16, 1810.

Wanted Immediately,

N the neighbourhood of Rhode river, a perfon who is well qualified to teach the English Language, grammatically; also writing and arithmetic in all its branches. Any one, fo qualified, and who can come well recommended for his fobriety, industry and unexceptionable moral character, will meet with good encouragement, by applying to either of the fubicribers.

WM. STEUART, WM. BROGDEN, JOSEPH WATKINS, JOSEPH N. STOCKETT, WM. SANDERS, Dr. JOHN GASSAWAY.

Maus and Black's IMPROVEMENT IN THE

Construction of Mills, &c.

BY means of this new invention, of all others yet discovered the most simple and least expensive, families, confishing of twenty or thirty persons, may be suited with a mill a-dequate to a supply of flour, at an expense less than the value of the toll paid for two years at watermills, exclusive of the trouble of fending to the water or windmill. This invention may be used by hand, by horse power, by wind or water, according to the purposes for which the mill is to be used. A model may be feen at Pinkney and Mucros's store, in Annapolis, where patent rights may be had, to make and use the same under the authority of the subscriber, sole proprietor for Anne-Arundel county

JOHN GIBSON. N. B. The subscriber will give information as to the mode of applying the power to this machine according to the experience already obtained.

]. G.

The Subscriber

TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by captain James Thomas, and lately by Mr. William Brewer, where he intends keeping A PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. All those who may favour him with their company may depend on his belt endeavours to give general fatis-faction. WILLIAM TUCK. Annapolis, April 10, 1810. - tf.

TIME .- A POEM.

BY SELLICK OSBORN.

Mov'n by a strange my sterious power, Who hastes along the rapid hour, I touch the deep ton'd string : E'en now I saw his wither'd face Beneath you Tower's mouldering base, Where mossy vestments cling.

Dark roll'd his cheerless eye around ; Severe his grisly visage frawn'd, No locks his head array'd; He grasp'd a Hero's antique bust-The marble crumbled into dust, And sunk amidst the shade !

Malignant triumph fill'd his eyes-See, hapless mortals, see," ne cries, " Haw vain your idle schemes ; Beneath my grasp the fairest form Dissolves and mingles with the storm, " Thus vanish mortal dreams.

"The works of God and man I spoil, \* The noblest proofs of human toil " I treat as childish toys; it I crush the noble and the brave, " Beauty I mar-and in the grave " I bury human joys!"

Hold, ruthless Phantom! hold! I cry'd-If thou canst mock the dreams of pride, And meaner hopes devour; Virtue beyond thy reach shall bloom, When other charms sink to the tomb; She scorns thy envious power.

On frosty wings the Demon fled, Howling, as o'er the walls he sped, \_ '. " Another year has gone !" The rain'd spire, the crambling tower, Nodding obey'd his awful power, As Time flew swiftly on.

Since Beauty then to Time must bow, And Age deform the fairest brow, Let brighter charms be your's; The female mind embalm'd in truth, Shall bloom in everlasting youth, While Time himself endures.

#### -SKETCH FROM NATURE.

CALLING the other day to see a friend, I found that during my absence he had been made happy by the birth of a son, the first child with which his lovely partner had blessed him. With an honest ardour he insisted on incroducing me to the apartment of his wife. The laws of custom gave way to the desire of friendship, and I attended him. With pensive look and downcast eye the tender mother sat smiling upon the Babe; her cheek had lost its wont ed dye; but upon seeing me it was tinged with a momentary flush-what interesting softness! A most enchanting languor hung upon her frame; the tear of tenderness shone in her eye while still she smiled on her babe .-As the father entered the room he stole a glance towards his treature; he thought himself unnoticed-it was the look of love and tenderness ineffa ble-it was all the feeling mind can possibly conceive. She chid him for bringing me to witness her situationit was the chiding of love-he answered with a kiss. Imagination brought this scene home to me; I before felt that purest of pleasures which proceeds from seeing others happy; but when ELIZA's image, (which is always with me,) was viewed in this light, I was lost, and 'ere I was aware, I found the most generous tear that flowed from the source of sensibility, trickling down my check.

Such is the inexpressible pleasure which a sympathetic mind derives from mutual love.

# FRENCH GALLANTRY.

A Paris paper says that the Archdutchess Maria Louisa had a little dog and a bird, which she had brought up herself.-Her room was ornamented with tapestry of a plain but elegant pattern. On leaving Vienna she bid adieu to her little dog, her bird, and her favourite apartment, and appeared much affected. Immediately after her departure, the Duke of Neufchatel took care to have the little dog, the bird, and the tapestry, removed, with great expedition and secrecy, to Paris, so that upon her arrival in that city. she was shewn into a room which seemed exactly the same as that she had left at Vienna.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

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None of the above letters will be 3w | delivered without the money.

#### Fifty Dollars Reward. NEGRO AQUILA.

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RICHARD H. HARWOOD. Annapolis, July 20, 1810.

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, Tuly 24, 1810.

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JOHN GASSAWAY,

Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel County.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphuns court of Anne-Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Gwinn, late of Anne-Arundel county, decrated. All persons having claims against the faid deceafed are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand , this 24th day of July, 1810.2 TH HARRIS, Jun.

Twenty Dollars Reward. A BSCONDED from the subscriber, on yes-terday morning, a negro man named So-LONON RODGERS, 22 years old, 5 feet 8 of 9 inches high, black fmooth fkin, fine fet of teeth, and round face; had on when he went y a blue cloth coat, thin cotton waiflcoat, and dimity troulers, a tolerable good hat, and shoes and stockings; he also took other cloaths with him that are not recollected. I am informed he went up to Baltimore in one of the Annapolis packets. He has two brothers living in Baltimore, who call themselves James and John Richardson, they are freemen, the former is employed in a lumber yard, and the latter as waiter to some gentleman in the city. Solomon is also well acquainted with a free black man named Ben Williams, who keeps a dray, and with the family of a mulatto man named Jerry Wats; with fome or other of thefe people I am certain he may be found. I am inclined to believe that when interrogated he will fay that I gave him permission to look out for another mafter, but the fact is not fo, he west off entirely without my knowledge or confent; And I will give the above reward to any perfon who will apprehend and lodge him in Ballimore gant, fo that I get him again, and all legal expenses if brought home?
HORATIO RIDOUT.

Whitehall, near Annapolis, { >> June 26, 1810.

FOR SALE, A Handsome Mulatto Man, TWENDY-FIVE TEARS OF ACE. Inquire of the Printers.

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# Foreign Intelligence.

From London papers received at Boston.

HARLEM, MAY 28.

The Dutch people and French troops.

The following proclamation was iffued a Rotterdam on the 24th inft.

Burgomastership of the City of Rotterdam. The Burgomafter of the city of Rotterdam, having learnt with the utmost indignation. that yesterday evening, at the time the French foldiers in garrison here, paraded in the great market place, and alfo at the barratks, a more numerous affembly than ufual, or rather a very great multitude of people collected; and that, not only by their violent preffure, accompanied by the hostings of mischievous boys, was the exercising of the soldiers very much impeded; but also that the result was that the foldiers were infulted and injured, & that they were pelted with stones; a part of the faid multitude having followed the foldiers to the barracks from which they afterwards retired.

And that, in the mean-time, one of the French officers on his way from the barracks to his relidence, was wounded in the head with a flone thrown by one of the mob :-

The Burgomafter, being on the one hand anxious that the faid officer should receive that fatisfaction to which he is justly entitled ; and, on the other, that peace and tranquillity which ought under all circumftances to be kept in this city, should be maintained, and those who shew a disposition to interrupt the fame be punished, and this city and corporation thus fecured from those incoveniencies diforders, and injurious confedences to which they might otherwise be exposed :-

Has thought proper, upon confulting the magificate, and with the approbation of the Heer Drost of this quarter, to offer, and he hereby offers a reward of 1000 Carolus guilders to the person who thall give such infor mation as shall lead to the apprehension and conviction of the perpetrator of the criminal act above mentioned, and further, a reward of 300 guilders for the discovery of the infli-gator of the infults, or any perion who took a part therein. The name of the informer, shall, if defired, be concealed.

The Burgomaster takes this occasion to warn all and every individual, in the most earnest manner, to abstain from flocking together or affembling in crowds in an place or places within this city; and more especially to guard against to affembling at the barracks, in the great market, and all places where there may be French foldiers or custom house officers.

He further charges them, neither by looks, deportment nor gestures, much less by words or deeds, to offer any infult ; nor to use reproachful language, or expressions tending to a breach of the peace; nor to be guilty of the flightest outrage, by hooting at or pushing againft, the French military officers, foldiers, and cultom house officers ; but on the contrary, that they treat all of them with every degree of respect. In as much as every person who shall, in future, be found molesting or In any way obstructing the foldiers in garrison in this city, or committing any ex ceffes, shall be punished for such offences, according to the laws of the empire, and the flate of the case, even to the extent of capital punishment. And all parents or tutorare charged to keep a ftrick watch over their children, for which they shall be specially refponsible; all & every, being hereby warned that the garrison will oppose force by force.

(Signed)

ISAAC VAN TEYLINGEN. Rotterdam, May 24.

#### LONDON, JUNE 7. AMERICAN TRADE.

In confequence of the alarming intelligence of the capture by the British fleet, of all this from friendly ports to the harbours of the Bal tic, not provided with English licenses, a deputation of feven Baltic merchants waited on the lords of trade yesterday, to request some explanation of a change of policy extensive, injuriou in its operation, involving either the feizure of the vellel by our fleet, or on her arrival at the port of destination. These gentlemer were informed that the circumstance had or greated entirely in a militake, and that in-fliructions from the office of the admiralty had not been expressed with that accuracy & precifion, that were at all times defirable in matters of fuch high importance. It was further explained at this interview, that neutral thips from friendly ports without the Baltic, and on their voyage to the harbours of that fea, were not only fafe from capture, it destitute of British licenses, but would obtain the protection of a British canvoy if affiftance was required. It was also understond that this injurious mistake would be corrected by the eastieft opportunity.

#### REVOLUTION IN SWEDEN.

An important piece of intelligence has been received from Sweden-The Crown Prince, the intended Successor to the Usurper of the throne of Gultavus, is dead. He was reviewing fome troops in the neighbour-hood of Hellinburg, when he fuddenly fell-trom his horse and expired. The Gottenburg Papers attribute it to an apoplexy; the reports of private persons assign poison as the caufe, and that this was afcertained on an examination of the body after his decease. Men are apt to suppose that when Princes die fuddenly, their deaths are occasioned by violent means. We find, however, that the Crown Prince had been previously unwell, though the Stockholm Gazette of the 25th, four days before his decease, states that he had recovered from his indisposition, and was able to continue his journey. Had poilon been the cause of his death, it would have been more lingering. We should not have found him able to review troops and fit on horseback only the moment before he died. His death has given great confidence to the party that espouses the cause of the Son of Gustave, and a letter from a correspondent mentions an insurrection to have taken place in his favour at Stockholm.

#### PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

HARWICH, JUNE 6.

· We have this day had three vellels from Rotterdam, with passengers. By the former we learn that the King of Holland and his wife have left that country, and that he has politively abdicated his Throne, the confequence whereof, it is confidered, will be the mmediate annexation of Holland to France. The country therefore is represented as being in the greatest consternation and tumult; and feveral of the most respectable houses are making up their affairs to quit the country. The feelings of the Dutch are faid to be now working up to a pitch, that they are ripe for revolt (but, I fear any attempt would be but in vain.) It is, however, confidently reported in Holland, that hostilities are about to commence between France and Ruffia, whofe Emperor is flated to be in fuch complete diflike, that it is expected he will share a similar fate to his predeceffor.

" By the Gottenburg packet we have advices of an infurrection at Stockholm, a ftrong party having shewn themselves in fayour of the fon of the dethroned Guitavus ; and Frederick of Augustenburg, the declared Hereditary Prince, has been poisoned! Whill taking an airing on horseback, he fuddenly fell and expired immediately, and on examining his body, it was found that his death was occasioned by poison."

#### AMERICA & FRANCE.

Letters from Dunkirk were received yesterday morning, to the date of Monday laft, Buonaparte had left that place, on his journey to Rouen; and a report prevailed that his first measure on his return to Paris would be, to declare war against the United States of America.

#### LICENSED TRADE.

It has for formetime been reported, that he French government had refused granting icenses for the further exportation of grain, unless England would consent to take wine and brandy also. We yesterday saw some etters from the French coaft, which state the ontrary to be the fact. They inform us that the products of France were still allowed to be expected, with the exception of a few forbidden articles. Several ships laden with grain, arrived within the last few days.

#### EXTRACT OF A LETTER.

" Gottenburg, May 28-I have this afternoon read a letter from Hamburg, dated 22d init. flating that a new decree of Buonaparte's as been published, which conficated all American property imported into France and her dependencies, fince 2000 May, 1809; and orders the proceeds to be placed in the oublic treasury. The writers give it as their pinion, that it will be acted upon in all the Dan h, Pruffian and Mecklenburg ports. The property in Sweden is confidered perlectly fafe."

Extract of a letter from Conffantinople, of the 2d of April.

There will shortly arrive from Egypt fresh troops, who will join the Janislaries, tately raised in the camp of the Grand Vizi-

er, at Schumia. " It appears that the Porte is determined not to change its fystem. Baron de Huskel, a Russian Banker, and Charge d'Affairs to the Kings of Denmark and Saxony, has had feveral conferences with our minifers, in which he has made propolitions for peace.-We are informed, that those of the Ottoman minister have not been deemed admissible at St. Petersburg, and in consequence we expect important events as foon as the fine feafon commences."

[Abeille du Nord, May 18.]

NEW-YORK, AUG. 2. FROM ENGLAND.

Arrived yesterday the brig Tamaahmaah, capt. Storey, from Liverpool, from which port the failed the 24th of June.

This veffel failed in ballast with George W. Erving, Elq. (late charge des affairs of the U. S. in Spain) as pallenger, who has important dispatches for government. Mr. Erving will leave town this day for Washington, She brought London papers and letters to the owners only. We have not been favoured with a perufal of these papers, but have received the above few articles, which we underfland are extracted from

Befides thefe extracts, we are informed that the papers contain a new decree of Buonaparte's (more outrageous than the Rambouillit) ordering his crusters to capture and bring in all American veffels wherever they may be found; and also ordering the condemnation of all American property in the ports of France or countries under her con-

This information is faid to have been communicated to Mr. Pinkney, by gen. Armftrong at Paris.

By a gentleman who arrived in town night before laft, from England, we are informed that the news of railing the non-intercourfe arrived in England on the 6th of June, that the circumstance made a great notic in that country .- The gentleman was landed from a vessel on the coast, bound to some port at the

Letters from Liverpool dated the 9th of June, via Bolton, by this day's Eaftern mail, thate, that wheat was from 16:. 6d. to 17s. bushell 70lbs. and that it must rate high for a confiderable time, and that the crops were then receiving great damage from the drynels of the feason which had prevailed. Cotton 14 1-2 to 15d. Tar 30s. Turpen-

Parliament was prorogued on the 19th of June, on which day fir Francis Burdett, was releafed from the tower, amidft the acclamations of the populace.

LONDON, JUNE 20.

Accounts from Gottenburg of the 15th June, ftate that the whole Baltic det bas passed the Belt with a fine wind, without making a fingle prize.

By a private ship, we have a communication from Hamburg, dated the 1st inft. mentioning the capture of a French privateer and her prize an American ship, cut out of the port of Roflock.

#### SIR FRANCIS BURDETT.

Globe Office, 2 o'clock.

The town is now all builtle. It has been increafing fince 12 o'clock, and promifes an immense crowd in the course of the day. The people in the line through which the procession is to pass, are shutting their shops, and the company already affembling to take their flations on the balconies and at the windows. Bands with marrow bones and cleavers, with blue cockades, and mottos complimentary to the baronet, are parading the streets. About one o'clock, a party of about 500, from Soho, with blue cockades and colours flying, proceeded down Catherine-Street and the Strand, for the city. They marched two and two, & invited every paffenger whom they met to join them. At Catherine-street they were met by the 12th light dragoons, on their way to Hyde-Park corner. The music of the former was playing St. Patrick's day. The band of the drapoons immediately ftruck up " God Save the King." The 14th light dragoons have followed the 12th; both regiments mustered very strong. The Blooms-bury and other volunteer corps, have been out this morning, but have been difmiffed, with orders to be in readiness to muster again in the evening, if necessary.

The firemen belonging to the feveral infu-rances, are also parading the streets with mutic. They act as conftables.

The crowd at the tower, and at fir Francis Burdett's house, in Piccadilly, is im-

JUNE 21.

Some of the letters by the Lifbon mail flate, that Maffen, on being fent for to command the French troops destined to act against Portugal, was ordered to conquer that country, which was in future to be his refidence.

Dispatches arrived at Plymouth from London, which were immediately fent on board a cartel for Morlaix; they relate to an exchange of prisoners, and probably the final answer of our government, and there is every reason to expect that a cartel will be immediately arranged.

Dutch papers arrived this morning to the 10th inftant; they are important. We hear of great activity in all the ports peffelled by

Price of Stocks.

Three per cent. confols red. 69 7-8 to 70 Omnium I per cent.

MARYLAND GAZETTE

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1

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WE are authorised to flate that Will. H. MARBIOTT will serve, if elected delegate to the next General Allembis Anne-Arundel county.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLA At an election held in this city on M laft, the fillowing gentlenen were elect rectors of the Farmers Bank of Man for the Western Shore.

For Annupolis and Anne-Arundel con John F. Mercer, John Johnson, a Whetcroft, Henry H. Harwood, Ed Lloyd, Thomas Harris, Junior
Allegany county-William M'Mahon,

Washington county-John T. Maion, Frederick county-John Tyler. Montgomery county-Wm. Carroll. Prince-George's county-Robert Bow Charles county-Philip Stuart, Saint Mary's county William The Calvert county Joseph Wilkinson, Harford county Benedict E. Hall, Baltimore county-James Chefton.

Directors for the Branch Bank at F. John Hoffman, George Baer, John Grab-Abraham Shriver, Thomas Hawking, Campbell, Roger B. Taney.

> PORTLAND, JULY 23. LATE FROM EUROPE.

Arrived at this port on Saturday laft, Herschel, capt. John L. Lewis, in 40 from Lifton. When capt. L. lest Lifton fituation of the Portuguele, English French forces, were as follow:

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#### BOSTON, JULY 25. FROM PORTUGAL

To the outline furnished by capt, Davis, file of London papers to the 8th June, en bles us to add, "That on the 14th May it French prince of Eiling (Maffena,) arise at Valladolid, having previously visited to centre of the army at Salamanca. He is probably chosen this position to digrit gen-operations against Portugal. The Frence force which is to execute them, form I in nearly the length of Portugal.—The right commanded by the duke of Abrantes (Junet is at Aftorga;—the centre under the duke of Elchingin (Ney) near Gindad Rodrige; as the left, under count Regnier, in Spanil Eftremadura. These operations will not only be extensive, but from the selection of is able a captain as Massess and such exercises. able a captain as Maffena and fuch experience licutenants as Ney, Junot and Regnier, t execute them, they must be important as complicated. To oppose this force, the Bri tish have in Portugal some of their best am most popular generals; but unless more rebance can be placed, in a regular onlet, of the Spanish and Portuguese militia han esperience has appeared to warrant, their force is much inferior in effective flrength to the French; the latter having received much ftronger reinforcements than the former-the veteran troops from the garrifoned cities forming a part of these reinforcements—their places being supplied with new troops. If a general battle is fought (which we do not think the English commander will risk) it must indeed be bloody; and be decified the fate of the commander if not of the kingthe fate of the campaign, if not of the king-It is worthy remark that 3 of the French

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FROM SWEDEN. Eurat of a letter from capt. S. Trevitt, of this town, to Messieurs J. and D. Harris, merchants, dated Gottenburg, May 27. here received an official note from admiral Sumares (who had arrived in the lower roads with a squadron) informing that no veffels coul leave the port without having a British fignite. At the request of Several merchants the conful wrote to the admiral to know if the ielriction extended to all veffels, and if A. mericans carrying their own produce, either bred from America, or hence, likewise regird, "I have to inform you that I con for the regulations as meant to include all wich indifcriminately, and that Americans heald be provided with licenfes. (Signed) JAMES SAUMAREZ.

" Yesterday several American masters went es board the admiral's thip, to know if they could leave here for the Baltic with the cargoes they had bro't into port. Answer was fent them from the admiral by his captain, If you go out of this port to any port where his majesty's flag is not allowed, without a British license, you are liable to be captured by his majesty's ships-and even your own ports are reffricted."

The admiral has faid, that the moment he hears that our non-intercourfe is raifed with the English, these restrictions will be removel, and our veffels may proceed up the Bal-[Palladium.] tic, &cc.

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Remarks from the Repertory.

" The result of this business will be" that is a few days after the date of this account, the news will arrive, that the non-intercourse th has expired, and the English instead of feizing and confileating every thing as Buo-taparte does will fuffer our vessels " to go up

FROM CADIZ.

A letter from Gadiz of June 9, was recrited in town yesterday via Salem. The writer confiders Cadiz late as long as the pa-tricts continue faithful to themselves, and have the affiftance of the English.

FROM PORTUGAL. Extract of a letter from a British officer in

" With respect to the Portuguese troops all will agree in expressing their surprise at the improvement made in their appearance, between the time we left their country and our return to it, there are few battalions in this army, in point of outward show, Superier to them, and they are daily improving. How far they can be brought to fight, as they are naturally not over-courageous, remains to be feen. A battalion of them is added to two English ones in a great number of our

briggies.

It has been thought, by fome wife people, that our difference of religion would be the greatest bane to us here, and that we would every day be more detelled by this bigetted people. Now it has turned out quite the contrary. At first they were sadly afraid of us, and used to run away from us as from mad dogs; but latterly they have become quite reconciled, and look at the ceremonies of our church, which by the way are not forced very intrulively upon their notice, with cariofity and even fatisfaction, at finding fomething like christianity among the Heathens. They are unitormly kind to us, & like our foldiers, who difgusted with the treatment they met with in Spain, are grateful for the difference, and behave remarkably well

to them. "We have a number of Spaniards attachthe have a number of Spantarus, with mules, &c.
They are a very different race from the Portuguefe—in appearance wonderfully superior; and if they had a leader, are equal to any thing as soldiers. The very first glance tells you whether a peafant you meet is Spanish

JULY 28. VERY LATE FROM SPAIN.

Last evening Capt. VINAL, in the brig Enterprize, arrived here from Algeziras, (Spain.) He furnishes a detailed account of the feizure by a military force, and fale, without form on trial, but in the name of the French Imperial Government, at Malaga, of the brig Two Marias, DOANE, of Bofton, with fift ; fchr. Four Brothers, GRozika, of Province-town; and fcbr. Hope, Noble, of Portfmouth, with cocoa, logwood, &c. put into Malaga in diffrefs.

The French were in pollellion of Malaga the 13th June. King Joseph bad vilited it, but had gone to Granada.

Capt. V. left Algeziras the 19th June.

On the 18th, 5000 Spanish troops under Gen. Lact, arrived there in English transports from Cadiz. Their object was faid to be an attack on the fear of the French invaders of Cadiz. Two privateers were ready for fea at Malaga, and two others fitting out.

We have accounts from Cadiz down to the 11th June. The ifle continued to be defended with vigour and skill; and the shot of the French were returned with spirit. The allied defenders were not in want of any thing The city was crowded, and some of the ule less mouths had been shipped off. No tear of the subjugation of the city for many months were entertained. The old Marfhal Duke of Dantzic (Lefebvre, a most excellent engineer) commanded in front of Cadiz.

FROM PORTUGAL.

Our Gloucester correspondent yesterday furnished us with Lifbon Gazettes to the 12 June. They do not flate any change of polition in the hostile armies.-No battle had been fought; and the spirit as well as the discipline of the nation appeared increasing. Cindad Rodrigo was invested the 1st June.

SALEM, JULY 31.

It was reported at Copenhagen, that feveral vessels belonging to America had been recently captured up the Baltic by French privateers, names not known,

It was reported in Christiansand, that several veffels had been recently taken and car ried to the western ports of Norway, nameunknown. There was a number of privateers already fitted out in the ports of Norway, and many more fitting out with all poffible expedition.

Vessels, after having passed Elsineur, and paid their Sound dues, and taken a propepals, are neverthelels taken and detained by the Danish privateers, as has been evinced in many cases besides capt. Leach's.

NEW-YORK, JULY 28. Extract of a letter from an officer on board the United States brig Vixen.

.Havanna, June 29, 1810. On our paffage, on Sunday 24th infl. we fell in with his majefty's brig Moselle, of 22 guns, commanded by capt, Boyce, lying at anchor under the Stirrup Key, (one of the Berry Islands.) On passing her she fired a gun, and fent a boat off, as we supposed, to fpeak us. We hauled up the boat ; and afoon as the officer came on board, he faid the capt. of the brig wished us to go down to him. Capt. Trippe laid he would inform him who he was (which he did) but could not go down. At that moment a fecond fliot was fired, which came over the quarter-deck, and shot away our main boom. The captain immediately dispatched the efficer to his own vessel to inform him he could speak only by broadfides-the word was, "in all fludding fails, royals, &c. beat to quarters." We ran down along fide of her, and were expecting the words "blow your match, fire"\_when the Briton faid he would fend his fielt lieut. on board of us. He came. The lieut, faid his reasons for firing were, that he could not see our colours-that he faw no preparations on board the Vixen for taking in fail-that he was informed of two French brigs fitting out of the United States-that he was defirous of speaking us Not und ssanding this as coming directly from his commander, and confidering he infult given too great to look over, capt. T f-nt our first it, on board to demand from the captain a written explanation, which he gave; & which was couched in mighty civil language, wherein he disclaimed having aimed at the brig Vixen, and so forth. Thus ended our fight. The atto vey-general's fon received a cut in the lip, and I go: my face fcratched from a splinter -none others were wounded. AUGUST 3.

Capt. Story, of the Tamaahmaah, informs us that the British frigate Venus, with Mr. Morier (the new charge des affairs to A merica) on board, was to fail from Portf. mouth on the 24th of June ; and that Mr. Jackson was to return to England in the frigate Venus.

PRILADELPHIA, JULY 30.

Marched from the Carlifle Barracks for Pittfburg, on Sunday the 22d inft. the 6th reiment, under the command of Col. Conftant ; they made a handfome and healthy appearance, & what was fingular, left but one man in the hospitale

The British frigate Tribune, of 36 guns, captain Reynolds, on the 12th May, off Mandal, had a levere action of 2 hours, with 4 Danish brigs, two of 2 gans each, one of 18 and one of 16, and compelled them to run for the shore. The Tribune had 9 killed and 13 wounded; and was too much trippled to

LATEST FROM CORUNNAL

Capt. Luce arrived yellerday from Corinrunna when he failed, June 29, was, that the combined armies of British, Spanish, and Portuguele, on the frontiers of Portugal, were 150,000 flrong, and the French about 70,000; that Maffena was waiting for reinforcements; which were on their march, that when they came up he would attack the Al-

The English had several times attempted to bring the French to an engagement, but could not effect it, as the French continually retired. The allies would not purfue Mat-fena far, apprehending an ambufcade: The French army is reported to be fickly; and their lines frequently weakened by defertionthe German and Dutch particularly, defert from the French. Several of them came into Corunna, and were feen by capt. Luce.

Salt could not be had at the life of May for fometime, on account of the loss of their Mules, &c. as before reported.

NORFOLK, AUG. 1.

A report is current this morning that there are some British armed vessels off our Capes; and that the United States frigates, &c. lying in Hampton Roads, are to fail this day in order to prevent the r entering our waters. It is apprehended fomething ferious will take place.

From the Charleston Courier of July 23. On Wednesday last, a hoat's ciew belonging to a British three-masted fchr. laying at Amelia, deferted, and made for Cumberland Island, on American fide of the river-captain Friffel, of the British government brig Prumper, also lying there, inftantly manned a boat and jumped into her, in pursuit of th deferters. When the boats had got into the American waters, and near to the shore, the deserters were fired upon by captain Friffelat the fame time a boat belonging to one of the U. S. gun-b-sats laying near the spot, fired upon the Plumper's boat, & the fire was eturned by captain Frissel; the deserters, nowever, reached Cumberland and made off When the crews of the American and British boats met upon the beach, some very severe language paffed between captain Friffel and the American lieutenant, and it was faid that the boatswain of the Plumper was knocked down by the latter officer .- This affair had excited the animolity of both parties on that river, and it was feared that fomething of a more ferious nature might take place between them. We have these particulars from the passengers in the Perseverance.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the Mississippi Territory, to his friend in the

town of Chillicothe, dated June 25. "The inhabitants of Welt-Florida, as it respects government, are completely in a fitte of anarchy. From the fituation of po-litical affairs in old Spain, their fyslem of laws appears to be entirely diforganized and without that authority that is necessary to make them binding upon individuals. The greatest number of inhabitants in this part of the Spanish dominions, are Americans, wh are extremely anxious to come under t vernment of the United States. There are fo many partizans, and so much disorder in this country, that I expect there will fhortly be a diffolution of all government among them. A few days ago, the French, at and near Baton Rouge, made a ball, without afking any of the Spaniards, at which they drank high toafts to Buonaparte. The Spaniards, feeling themfelves infulted, made another ball without inviting a fingle Frenchman, as a retaliation, and drank fome warm teafts to Ferdinand. After this, they went to fuch lengths, in their opposition to each other, that all the French, except two or three in office, received peremtory orders to leave the dominions of his Catholic majefly within three days, or to prepare for confequences. What has been the refult, I have not yet been able to learn. Several other circumstances have lately transpired among them, all verging to the fame point."

[Scioto Gazette.]

Land for Sale.

THE subscriber will dispose of a tract of land, lying over South river, known by Offsorne S. Harwood's Farm, containing 75 acres, more or lefs.

Any gentleman defirous of purchasing the above-mentioned, will gain information of the fubscriber, living at Mr. Wm. Brewer's

SAMUEL S. BREWER. Amapolis, Aug. 6, 1810.

Public Sale.

By Order of the Orphaus Court of Prints George's county, the Subteriber will fell. at public fale, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 3:ft day of this inft, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the late refinear the Brick Church, in Prince-George's ALL the personal estate of the faid decease

A ed; confifting of a number of valuable Negrees, amongst which are, New, Wessen, Boys, Girls; Household and kitchen furniture; one four wheel carriage and a pair of match carriage Horfes, Cattle, Hoge and plantation utentils. The terms of fale are, nine months credit for all fums above twenty dollars; for all fums of twenty dollars or less, the cash will be demanded. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and all the property will be fold without referve.

BENJAMIN HODGES, Adm'e All persons having claims against faid elwith the proper vouchers thereof, to the Subferiber on the day of fale.

162 August 4.

NOTICE.

THE fabicriber, defirous to coole the betis nels of the houfe of Michael & B. Cues ran, will fell any part of the goods on hand at coff, for cash, by the piece, and accommodating terms will be made with a person defirous to purchase the entire flock, which, on examination, will be found good and well laid

MICHAEL & B. CURRAN.

B. CURRAN,

N. B. All who are indebted to the above firm by note, bond, or open account which has been franding more than twelve months, are requelled to come and pay the fame; as no longer indulgence will be given,

B. C. Surviving partner of M. and B. C. Annapolis, Aug. 8, 1810.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, July 24, 1810.

ON application, by p-tition, of Ber jamin M. Hodges, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas W. Walker, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be publifhed once in each week, for the space of fix fuccellive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY,

Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the Subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters tellamentary on the perfonal effate of Thomas W. Walker, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed; all persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 24th day BENJAMIN M. HODGES, Extor.

Runaway.

COMMITTED to the gaol of Anne-Arundel county, as a runaway, a muia to man calling himfelf JAMES MEGGS, who fays he is the property of a Mr. JAMES BALL, of Middlefex county, flate of Virginia; he appears to be about 25 years of age, five feet 8 inches high, well made, has a very thick head of hair, large whifeers, and a fear on his right hand; had on when committed an over jacket of white kerfey country cloth, dimity veft, cotton troulers, coarfe linen fhirt, old hat, and coarse shoese His owner is defired to release him, or he will be fold for expenses of imprisonment, according to law. JOHN CORD, Sheriff,

Anne-Arandel county. August 6, 1810,

TICKETS IN THE Washington Monument Lottery,

BIGUEST PRIZE 50,000 Dollars, To be had at this Office ... Price Ten Dollars.

The Subscriber

TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by captain James Thomas, and lately by Mr. William Brower, where he intends keeping A PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. All those who may favour him with their company may open on his best endeavours to give general lang faction.

WILLIAM TUCK.

Annapolis, April 10, 1819.

SELECTED.

THE DEATH OF WALLACE.

BY ROBERT SOUTHEY.

IOY, joy in London now ! He goes, the rebel Wallace goes to death, At length the traitor meets the traitor's doom Joy, joy in London now !

He on a fledge is drawn! His ftrong right arm un weapon'd and in chains, And garlanded around his helmless head The laurel leaf of scorn.

They throng to view him now Who in the field had fied before his fword; Who at the name of Wallace once grew pale, And faultered out a prayer.

Yes, they can meet his eye, That only beams with patient courage now Yes, they can gaze upon those manly limbs Desenceless now, and bound!

And that eye did not fhrink, As he beheld the pomp of intamy, Nor did one rebel feeling bake those limbs, When the last moment came,

What though suspended sense Was by their damned cruelty reviv'd ; Whattho' ingenious vengeance lengthen'd life, To feel protracted lite-

What though the hangman's hand Grafp'd in his living breaft the heaving heart, In the last agony, the last lick pang, Wallace had comfort still.

He call'd to mind his deeds, Done for his country in the embattled field, He tho't of that good cause for which he died And it was joy in death!

Go, Edward! triumpliant now! Cambria is fallen, and Scotland's strength is crush'd.

On Wallace, on Llewellyn's mangled limbs The fowls of Heav'n have fed.

Unrivalled, unopposed, Go, Edward, 'all of glory to thy grave ! The weight of patriot blood upon thy foul; Go, Edward, to thy God !

LOVELY WOMAN. THE blaft of war may loudly blow The note of animation, Yet Valour, what inspires thy glow, Like Woman's approbation.

Woman, without thy dazzling charms, The world were wrapt in shade; Cold were the clarion's call to arms, And laurell'd wreathes would fade.

Then lovely fex, with magic fmile, Btill point our hopes, our cares beguile, While glory, love and duty, Shall warm,

Alaim, Infpire, And fire, To gain the meed of beauty.

MISCELLANY.

TO CIDER MAKERS. Direction for gathering apples and making

eider. Gather the apples dry ; house them in an airy apartment; spread them not more than two feet thick. If the weather prove warm, turn them once or twice : if they begin to rot, grind them in a cool day. But the longer the apples are kept in a found liate of health before grinding, the greater certainty of having good Cider. Put the liquer from the prefs into vats containing at least three or 4 barrels, with a tap fixed near the bottom. Cover it close and let it remain till the first fermentation is over, which is known by a white froth coming up through the fcum on the top. Then draw off the liquor into cafks perfectly sweet, and stummed with matches of brimftone; and put two gills of brandy in each barrel. Stop the barrel fo tightly that no air can get in. In March draw off the cider again into flummed cafks, with brandy as before.

To refine and give it a deep amber colour, take the white of fix eggs, with a handful of fine beach fand washed clean ; ftir them together. Take one quart of molaffes, boiled down to a candy; cool it by pouring in cider, and put this together with the eggs and fand, into a barrel of cider. When cider is thus managed, it will keep good for years. [N. E. Far.]

Sour Wine Sweetened by Charcoal. Mr. Creve, of Wifbaden, has discovered a method of recovering wine that has turned four. For this purpole he employs powdered charcoal. The inhabitants of the banks of the Rhine have bestowed on him a mrdal, as a reward.

To Restore the Lustre of Glasses which are Strow on them pawdered fuller's earth, care-

fully cleared from fand, &c. and rub them with a linen cloth

From a late London papers CHEVALIER D'EON.

In the vast rage of biographical history, from the earliest period down to the present time, there never perhaps, has been found a combination of events fo remarkable-an affumption of character fo various, and in many cases directly opposite, as in the life of this most extraordinary personage. After having sustained for the first fifty years, and in the most distinguished manuer, the character of a scholar, a soldier and a statesman, we fuddenly and unexpectedly find M. D'Eon affuming the drefs, and apparently with great reluctance submiring to be taken for a woman; and it is not till upwards of thirty years afterwards, that, on his deathbed, are verified, beyond the possibility of doubt, his claims to the personal as well as mental diftinctions of a man. As some account of the incipal events which had marked the life of his mysterious being, may not be unacceptable to the public, the following brief fketch is ubmitted, and its authenticity may be relied

" Charles Genevieve Louise Auguste Andker Timothe D'Eon de Beaumont, was born at Tonnere, in Bu gundy, on the 27th October, 1727, of an eminent family. He received his education at the College Masarin, at Paris. After the death of los father, he was parionized by the Prince of Conti, and was pretented by Louis XV. with a Cornet-

cy of Dragoons.
"In the year 1755, he was employed under the Chevalier Douglas, in transacting a negotiation of a wolf delicate and important nature at the Court of St. Petersburg, which by their means was reconciled to France.

"The Chevalier at the time of his first coming over to England, was Captain of Dragoons in the French fervice, and Secretary to the Duke de Nivernois, in which character he behaved fo much to the Duke's fatisfaction, that that Nobleman, upon his departure for France, got M. D'Fon, appointed Minister Plenipotentiary in his room. In this fituation he remained until foperfeded by "From this period until the death of

Louis XV. M. D'Een continued to refide in England, deflitute, it is true, of any official character, but honoured with the notice and friendthip of the most diftinguished perfors in this country. And here we enter upon a circumftance of D'Eon's life now rendered as mysterious in its origin, as it is wonderful in its fuccelsful concealment for fo many years. Some faint rumours had spread at various preceding periods, that M. D'Eon was a woman, and, in addition to certain feminine appearances in his voice and person, still stronger furmile was indu ged, especially at Petersburg, on account of the total indifference, and even aversion as to all affairs of gallantry constantly exhibted by D'Eon towards the females of that voluptuous court, where amorous intrigue is well known to have mixed itself on most occasions with political events. Not that the manner, or deportment of D'Eon, were either harsh or forbidding towards women, but the extreme caution with which he always avoided any private or particular intercourse with them, gave flrength to he doubts excited as to his lex. And other circumstances concurring (the detail of which out prefent limits forbid,) at this time to place the fexual claim of D'Eon, as a woman, on the most absolute focting of proof both in France and England, he affumed the female drefs, and from the year 1777 down to his death was univerfally regarded as a woman. The first few years after this metamorphofis were passed by M. D'Eon in France, where, if the merits of the newly established Demoiselle are to be estimated by the reception the met at the Court of Louis XVI. and the expression of elteem made to her by almost every person in the kingdom- she was deferving of the highest praise .- About the year 1785, M. D'Eon returned to England, where he has relided ever fince.

"In the year 1777, we find fuch firong doubts entertained of his fex as to produce wagers to a large amount, & a curious trial

before Lord Mansfield.

It is now evident that the fraud of the Gambling Policies was the refult of a direct conspiracy to which the Chavalier himself must have been a party. On the above trial. it was fworn by M. de Morande and M. le Goux, on the teltimony of occular demonstration, that the Chevalier was a female. He affected to quarrel with M. de Morande for the discovery, but finally acquiesced in the tallehood, and put on the female habit. The Verdict on the case tried was afterwards fet afide, upon the Act requiring an interest in cafes of affurance for life. But many thoufand pounds were paid by Gentlemen, who confidered the debts as debts of honour .- It now becomes a question, whether in point of honour, the fums ought not to be refunded, as we prefume there is no prescription in debts of honour.

Since the year 1778, little has been heard of the Chevalier. The French revolution, fatal to fo many establishments, deprived him alfo of a pention granted by Louis XVth. and

and the profits of a public fencing exhibition terrors. Hence alienation among men, as in various parts of the United Kingdom, en-abled M. D'Eon to sublist with decency, but the increating weight of age, and infirmities, gradually rendered him incapable of thefe exertions, and for many years he has been flruggling with poverty and diffreds.

For these two years palt M. D'Eon Scarce ly ever quitted his bed, though it was only within thefe few months that he has laid a fide the pen. His health gradually grew weaker, at length an extreme thate of debility enfued, which terminated in his death on Monday se'nnight, about 10 o'clock, It was not till after his decease that Madame Cole, the old and respected friend of the Chevalier, whose fortunes or rather misfortunes, the had thared for many years, on performing the last fad office to her friend of laying out the corple, found it was that of a man. After the first furprize had fublided, the difcovery was the next morning communicated to fome of the Chevalier's intimate friends, who judge that it would be proper to afcertain all points relative to fo fingular an occurrence; and accordingly on Wednesday last, in the presence of the Pere Elize, who had attended the Chevalier in his fast illness, Mr. Wilson, the professor of anatomy, Mr. Ring and Mr. Burton, two respectable surgeons, Sir Sidney Smith, the Hon. Mr. Littleton, the Hon. Mr. Douglas, Mr. Hoskins, a respectable solicitor, Mr. Richardson, bookfeller, of Cornhill-the body was examined, and proved beyond a doubt, by the certificate of Mr. T. Copeland, the lurgeon, to be a male. That all doubt of the identity of the person might be removed, some persons of the first respectability were called upon, who gave their politive tellimony that the person then before them was the same who had always paffed for the Chevalier, or the Chevalier D'Eon. D'Eon has left two it not three nephews of the name O'Gonman. elated also we believe, to the noble family of Thomond, in Ireland. None of those gentlemen are however in England at this

The body of this extraordinary character has undergone not only the anatomical inspection of the whole faculty, but also of many hundreds of the most distinguished Curiosity of the metropolis. Strange to fay, the female vifitants have exceeded those of the other fex as three to one. His Highness the Duke of Gloucester, and feveral other persons of distinction, were among the latter. It lies in a handlome oak coffin, covered with black cloth and a black velvet crofs on the lid, at the house of Mrs. Cole in New-Millman-street, to whose benevolent kindness and attention, the Chevalier was indebted for the principal comforts of his latter days. A cast was taken from the face on Friday. It is proposed to inter the body in St. Pancras-Churchyard the day after tomorrow. The Chevalier had completed the 84th year

The declaration now made of the fex of this generally supposed female character, is likely give rife to feveral actions for the recovery of fums unjustly paid by various underwriters on the faith given to a certificate, after an examination of furgeons 33 years ago; feveral of thefe duped paymafters being fill alive to reclaim fuch fums, and many of the payees also remaining in existence to answer fuch demands of repayment. It may be re-membered, that immediately after this pecuniary speculation was decided, the Chevalier affumed the female habit; which to keep up the imposture, was worn until the day of his

From the Connecticut Courant.

THIS WORLD.

As a house, however well built, gets an ill fame by being inhabited by a scandalous family, fo also it has happened to the vast edifice, "not made with hands," which we call the world. This great building of divine workmanship, clearly shows forth the divine perfections. So excellent and magnificent was it, so worthy of the power and wisdom of Him who made it, "that the morning stars sang together, and the sons of God flouted for joy," when it first appeared to their admiring view. It was planted too with a noble vine, with two rational beings created in the image of God, made one firsh by wedlock, linked together in the bonds of pure love, closely allied in heart and affections to the Father of their spirits, and enjoying that funfhine in the breaft which arifes from the confciousness of perfect innocence. " Adam the goodliest man of men since born,

His sons, the fairest of her daughter L've Such was the world in its primeval flate. But no fooner had fin entered into the world. than its beauty was blighted, and its glory departed. In the words of the immortal poet

Milton, " Earth felt the wound ; and nature from her seat, Sighing through all her works, give signs of woe, That all was lost,"

The evil feed fowed by the ferpent has produced in every age a plentiful harvest of crimes and mileries. Hence "the curle that confirmed by his fuccessor. For a few subse-quent years, the fale of part of his effects, tality, death, in all its varieties of pains and

rice, pride, ambition, treathery, deceit, in loutice, envyings, hatreds. Hence content ons, strifes, murders and wass.

"Man devotes his brother, and defirors."

And to him who dips his feet in blood, who goings forth are marked with the configura ons of towns and villages, with general dev tation; to him who is pre-eminent for m killing, pre-eminent for multiplying the run bers of widows and orphans, for filling the ear with wailing and lamentations to him to the palm of glory affigned ? Viewing the wes in this light, what benevolent beau but confirmined to adopt the language of Con-

My soul is sick with every day's report Of wrong and outrage, with which earth is \$0'd.

But what shall we fay when we reverse the picture, and Readfally fix our eyes on it bright fide? What shall we say when we re flect that this world is a grand theatre, or which we have path, and are yet pathing, me flupendous scenes of divine grace? What that we fay when we reftret that we all are gift. ed with means and opportunities for purifying our nature, and for attaining a fubline rand of moral dignity; that thousands of thousands and ten thousand times ten thousands, have been and new actually are training up in the world for inconceivable & endless happiness that precious characters, without number, an from all ranks of life, are bere forming which the Recording Angel will exhibit the intellectual universe, and transmit to e verlasting remembrance? What shall we fa when we reflect with affurance, that the work is governed by wildom that cannot er, b power that cannot be refifled, and that in the final iffue of things the mysteries of Provi dence will be unravelled, and light and or der will fpring up out of darkness and confefion?

These unquestionable all-important fatt speak for themselves, and the course of conduct they fhould lead to, must be obvious to even the weakest mind.

MENTOR.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE OF THE TOAL [From the Sporting Magazine.]

Reading lately, an account of a live trail being found in the centre of a hole of a large tice, induces me to transmit for your inferts on the following relation of a circumffarce nearly fimilar, and which happened under my own eye, I can vouch for its authenticity:-Near the village of Tumley in Lincole-

fhire, and within two hundred yards of the

feat of fir George Tumley Norton, is a small field separated from an extensive moor by a high rampart, the remaining veflige of an ancient work, confidered by antiquaries 25 28 encampment of the Romans, when relidest in this island. The furface of this space was covered from time immemorial with naked rocks of large dimensions, and from the various mofs, and general wear of weather upon their furface, appear of extraordinary antiquity. In May last a confiderable repair being necessary to the parish church, it was fuggefted whether thefe flones were not fit for the purpose of re-establishing the decayed parts of the walls, being at hand, and without the usual labour of excavation, and upon being examined by a builder of the neighbourhood, were found highly eligible for the end in contemplation. During the breaking them in pieces, and fquaring them for the work, I frequently vifited the fpot to collect specimens of fossil petrolactions and crystallirations, with which they abounded, and on again walking to the place on the 20th Jare following, faw the workmen dividing a block, of unufual fize with iron wedger, which being effected, we faw to our aftonishment a large cavity enclosing a live toad, very black, of horrifick appearance, and offentive fmell. Its form differed very confiderably from thole in the marfhes in the vicinity, particularly in being proportionably fhorter, and having its head much compressed, but upon the shole, twice the general fize. I fcarcely need add that it shortly died. It is now preferred is spirits, and forms part of the small but curious collection of Meffrs. Hall and Raby, furgeons, of Tumley aforefaid; and those parts of the stone which furrounded it are placed upon the hall chimney piece of fir G. T. Norton. I have been particular in mentioning the names of thefe gentlemen from their trspectability, as being witnesses to the fact I have related, and also as I had their permisfion to do fo, on having mentioned to them my intention of publishing a small work on this carious and fingular subject.

I am, fir, your's, &c. &c. W. S. BISHOP. Late of Horocalle. London, Jan. 15, 1810.

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LXVIth YEAR.

Foreign Intellig d by the Tamaahma New-York, from Live LONDON, JUNE

GENTLEMAN who h lum Paris informs us, the fiof France having fignit r mofortunate predecessor in Beenaparte flieuld not reta rial title the had herfelf reco with his own hand, erafe fler the rank afcribed to the en, and degraded her to incle of one of the flat ach the is now ordered to The pregnancy of Buonag els according to letters fro unt uit, has been officially JUNE 13. Yesterday morning a mail

abed London, bringing a f Nord to the 29th uit. at thand to the 8th inft. reation one day later from Packet. The intercour nt had not been re-establi fed, that to the amount of g, in British manufactures were depolited on the els or refervoirs were e sting what was impure o itants were deftitute of Dutch letters were receive to the date of the 7th at that time left Holla abdication of the thr tolly unfounded.

JUNE 15 The accounts brought b my are to the 22d ult. and my 3 days earlier. The entitions at Salamanca, oncluded that they had for contemplation. The f ot en that Station is muen represented, confishing f Spain have also been 64 from St. Sebaftian ron Corponia. In Galli our prevails among the mee of the country, b maow 60,000 ftrong in edad Rodrigo and Sa sattack upon the allies

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loca Napoleon, by the the Continuation of the Holland and Conftab of the 21st of May, I decreed, and hereby dec Art. 1. The line of of our decree of the 25 25, and further describ laits, with the exceptioned, ar Hague, are prohibited a warehouses of color munufactures, on artic tuding to the proclam May, 1805, is extended refand rods from th resird magazines for face, shall be put une ther provided.

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1810.

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# Foreign Intelligence.

ed by the Tamaahmaah, arrived at New York, from Liverpool. ]

LONDON, JUNE 9. GENTLEMAN who has just arrived from Paris informs us, that the new emfiof France having fignified a wish that renfortunate predecessor in the affections Bootaparte flieuld not retain the fame imrial title the had herfelf received, Napolewith his own hand, erased from the refor the rank afcribed to the repudiated emen, and degraded her to the flation of a interest of one of the flates of Italy, to hel he is now ordered to retire. The pregnancy of Buonaparte's new em-

els, according to letters from Offend of the unbult, has been officially announced. JUNE 13. Yellerday morning a mail from Heligoland whed London, bringing a feries of L'Abeille Nord to the 29th ult, and letters from atilland to the 8th inft. We have also inreation one day later from a passenger by Packet. The intercourse with the contiat had not been re-established. It was supfed that to the amount of five millions fterin British manufactures and colonial proels or refervoirs were exhaulted, and exping what was impure or brackish, the in-

Duch letters were received yesterday mornto the date of the 7th infl. Louis had at that time left Holland, & the report of abdication of the throne appears to be

tolly unfounded. JUNE 15.

The accounts brought by the Oporto convare to the 22d ult. and from the British my 2 days earlier. The French have been a fometime establishing large magazines of minons at Salamanca, from which it was metaded that they had fome great enterprife a contemplation. The force of general Juetenthat flation is much larger than has en aprefented, confilling of 1,600 cavalry Spain have also been received, vir. of the 64 from St. Sebaffians, and of the 30th on Commis. In Gallicia the greatell arour prevails among the peafantry for the dence of the country, but they are almost ishout arms. It is flated that the French rnow 60,000 flrong in the neighbourhood of sattack upon the allies was expected by the of convenient opportunity.

## DECREE.

Inis Napoleon, by the Grace of God and the Conflitution of the Kingdom, King of Holland and Constable of France. of the 21st of May, 1810, &c. We have decretd, and hereby decree:

Art. 1. The line of 2000 rods, established our decree of the 25th May, 1809, No. 25, and further described in our decree of the I of Nov. 1809, No. 12-within which mits, with the exception of certain places berein mentioned, and the town of the

Higue, are prohibited all magazines, depots warehouses of colonial goods and English intufactures, on articles held to be fuch actodag to the proclamation of the 31ft of May, 1805, is extended to the distance of five sland rods from the fea coafts. All unlitrafed magazines found within the former fate, shall be put under sequestration, to be especially of in such manner as shall be further provided.

2. The proprietors of fuch magazines lying between the diffance of 2000 and that of 1000 rods from the fea coasts shall be at lileny to clear and carry off the fame, witha the space of fourteen days, under the auberity of inland permits.

2. All licenfed retail dealers shall deliver at the nearest office of the director by wat, a special declaration in writing of their

4. The necessary sufferances shall be delibird to the retail dealers, to afcertain the telental goods and manufactures which they by have on hand, in order to carry on their ride. This flock fitall be regulated by the ittinge of the extent of their licenses, and amount of their payment to the weightax, in case they are rated thereto. The quantity, however, shall in no case ex-

terd one third of the annual fales.

5. The local authorities shall, within the sharest possible period, transmit to the director, general of the Middellen te Water, lists of the light of of the licensed the Middellen te Water, lists ing intelligence from that quarter.

Specific districts, dealing in colonial commothat and marging fluores, with a band of that general Bonnet fell in with a band of est and marefs dures, with a flatement of infurgents near Oviedo, of which he made fix the German 2,705,000; the Flemish, 2,227,

the fum they are rated at, to the weigh-house tax, which statement they are empowered to demand of the receiver or collector of the Mindellen te Lande.

The faid lifts are to be accompanied with fuch remarks as tend to make the directorgeneral more particularly acquainted with their local interests in this respect.

6. The present decree shall be published in the bulletin of our laws.

7. Our minister of finance, justice and po lice, and also the director Middellen te Water, are charged with the execution of the prefent

Given at our palace at Haarlem, this 24th day of May, in the year 1810, and our reign the fifth.

(Signed)

LOUIS NAPOLEON.

JUNE 17.

Buonaparte was at Paris. On the 11th of une, he admitted to a private audience at the palace of Thuilleries, prince Alexis Kurakin, minister of the interior in Russia, and feveral ambaffadors, who presented to him letters from their fovereigns congratulating him on his marriage. In the evening the emperor and empress attended a grand fete given by the city of Paris.

JUNE 18.

Lord Lowther retires from his feat at the admiralty board, and is to be succeeded by the hon. F. Robinson

Several incorrect flatements, respecting the relative fituation of the British and French forces on the frontiers of Portugal, having appeared in the morning papers, we have inquired particularly into the facts, and have collected the following details, which may be relied on as authentic :

Letters from lord Wellington's camp at Celerico, dated the 23d ult. flate, that a French officer bearing the crofs of the legion of honour, arrived at the British camp on the 31ft, having deferted in confequence, as he faid, of having been provoked to cut down his superior officer while on duty. This officer stated that Massena had joined the French army with reinforcements, which made the entire number under his command along the frontier amount to 80,000, or from that to 84,000 men; and had his head quarters at Salamanca; but that this force, however formidable in collective numbers, was not held adequate to the invalion of Portugal. The information given by spies and deferters, mult always be received with diffrust; but as it was a known fad that the collection and conveyance of supplies was matter of extreme difficulty and infecurity in a country where the French could be faid to be masters only of the furface they occupied with a military force; and where their convoys and foraging parties were conftantly annoyed by the pea-fants, who cut off all ftragglers, it was tho't that no more than half the total number under Maffena would attempt to enter Portugal with a chance of fublishence, and with the affurance of leaving a fufficient force to keep the Spaniards in awe; and from this conviction, lord Wellington kept his position, not thinking it adviceable to advance nor

necessary to retreat. A confiderable number of Americans have been discharged from our thips of war in the Well-Indies, in obedience to orders from the

Respecting the affairs of Spain, the Paris papers of the 10th inflant contain the following articles :-

Paris, June 10. Letters from Bayonne, of the 3d inft. Speak of the uninterrupted passage of troops through that town for Spain .- Among those reinforcements are about 500 artillery-men, who were immediately followed by a number of Gaiffons, &c. We daily expect the arrival of 8000 fufileers of the imperial guard, who are to proceed to Burgos, where they are to remain till further orders. The tharp-thonters & chaffeurs of the imperial guards begin to arrive here.

air and discipline excite the admiration of all who fee them. According to letters from Spain, his majefty king Joseph will not remain long in that city, but is on the point of fetting out on the expedition against Vallencia. (East

They have been reviewed, & their fine military

The army of Mallena, for Portugal, is daily reinforced. It is faid to amount to more than 80,000. It is further faid to be in motion for Cindad Rodrigo, where the Anglo Portuguese army has collected almost the whole of their force. It is not supposed the English will risk the issue of a battle. We expect in a few days to receive very interest-

hundred presoners and put the remainder to

Letters were yesterday received from Holland, dated the 16th inft. which ftate that licenses had been ranted by the Dutch government for thips to clear out for neutral ports, on giving bonds to the amount of three times the value of the veffel and cargo.

There is a report that Swedish property is requestered in France and Holland, in confequence of French confuls having been retuied a refigure in fome of the ports of Sweden, and Pacificies having been afforded for the admiffion of English merchandise into thole parts.

[SWEDEN.]

STOCKHOLM, JUNE 5.
"It is flyingly summured on 'Change, that peace is reflored between Ruffis and Great-Britain, and that, in consequence of it, the former power has entered into a new coalition against France."

" GOTTENBURG, JUNE 11. " Peace between England & Rusha is cer-

" P. S. The letters just come in from the eaftern part of the continent are filent on this important fubject."

The two next letters, altho' of later dates, do not advert to this fubject.

JUNE 21. Price of Stocks this day at one o'clock, 3 per ct. confols fheet-Omnium 3-4 to 1

Yesterday government received despatches from Lord Wellington. Na engagement had been fought fo late as the 31ft ult. nor had any military, movement of confequence taken place on either fide.

A Gottenburg mail brings accounts from Stocknorm to the 7th inftant. A decree has been iffued prohibiting the importation of all colonial produce, except in veffels direct from America into Stralfund.

JUNE 19.

Letters we unucritand, have been received from the coalt of France, dated fo late as Friday laft. They ftate that the government had iffued a new decree prohibiting the exportation of corn .- This determination is aid to be adopted as a measure of state policy, and not in confequence of any fudden or extraordinary enhancement of the price of that necessary article in France. The effects of this measure can last but a short time; the importations that may be expected from the United States, will more than compenfate for any supplies we could have derived from France.

The Grown Prince of Sweden, who lately died fuddenly, was, it is laid, to have been married to the daughter of Lucian Buonaparte, lately arrived at Paris from Italy.

ing, by which we have letters from Peterfburg to the 23d, from Konigfburg to the 25th ult, and from the port of departure to the 11th inftant At Peterfburg colonial produce and Ruthan articles had undergone no material change in the price, but the exchange had rifen to 14 3-40. - The winter was one of the longelt for many years known, The Neva was open at Peter fourg, but in a flate of congelation at Cronfladt. The Konof 15 American thips, and that no obfiruction was given to the discharge of their car-The Gottenburg letters notice that 13 flug from the Baltic with corn, deflined toney country, were waiting for convoy. confay, that no diffurbances had arifen agustenfequence of the death of prince making burg, and that preparations nominate the for the meeting of the Diet none of our new heir to the Swedish Con. One of our letters observes, that a Stockholm would if that the government stockholm would if the a prohibitory secree to the injury of our commerce, at it was hoped that the our commerce, at it was hoped that the our commerce, at it was not be unpopularity of such a measure would disappoint the stentions of the French party in that cantal,

The net produce of the Stamp Duties on neefpapers and almanacks, for the year ending the 5th of April, 1809, amounted to 278,846l. 6s. 6d. The duties on advertifements for the same period amounted to 106, 2811. 3s. 8d. Theie fums do not include the duties on newspapers, almanacks and advertisements in Scotland.

According to a calculation in a Parifian Journal, the French empire contains at prefent the following population :- Inhabitants who fpeak the French language, 28,126,000;

000; the Breton, 967,000; the Bafque 103,000 forming a total of 38,262,000

Letters from France arrived yesterday morning, by which it appears that Buonaparte has refuied to grant any more licenses for the exportation of grain; but from what canfe is not diffinctly explained.

Dutch papers to the 10th, and Paris papers to the 7th inflant, reached town yefterday, but their contents are unimportant. The Turkish army is faid to be 450,000 strong, of which number, after deducting garrifons, about 180,000 can be brought into the field.

JUNE 21.

A French General and his black fervant, came out of Boulogne in an open boat early on Monday morning, and were picked up by me of our men of war, and carried into the Downs to the Admiral, who fent them to Dover to our agent for prisoners. The General is at present at the thip Inn, at Dover. It is faid that his name is Serurier. Nothing is yet known of the cause of his quitting France.

The drimiffal of Fouche (now called Duke of Otranto), the French Minifter of Police, has excited confiderable furprife. That he is in diffrace is rendered evident by the Paris papers, Napoleon having fent him very cavalierly to Rome with the title of Governor, and having appointed the Duke of Rovigo (Savary) his fucceffor, as Minister of Police; but the cause of the quarrel does not appear. Fouche, in his answer to Napoleon's letter, accepts his new appointment, but feems to be very little pleafed with it.

Lieutenant Bones, of the Tigrels, arrived yefterday at the Admiralty with despatches from Gavernor Columbine, at Sierra Leone, Africa. The Governor had found it necessary to put under aircft Mr. G. who claimed the fituation of one of the Members of the Council, and captain F. The Settlement was reflored to a flate of tranquillity when the above despatches were fent off.

A Meeting of the Inhabitants of Sheffield, at which about feven or eight thouland perfons attended, was held on Wednesday left, in Paradife-fquare. A Petition to the Hole of Commons was agreed to complaining of the commitment of Mr. Gale Jones and Sir Francis Burdett, and urging the necdity of Reform. Several Refolutions wer alfo a. dopted of a fimilar tendency, and address to Sir Francis Burdett, expressive their approbation of his conduct.

Attack upon Tappyoly.

The circumflances atterns the capture of the East-India Compo's settlement of Tappanooly, which we nationed on Friday last, were of to atrooperations, that if they reach the French it will be distributed The Duke of Oldenburgh it is supposed will be his successor.

The seven American ships embargoed by the French at Antwerp, have been ordered to be fold.

Two Gottenburg mails arrived this morning, by which we have selected from Peters.

The successor as we stated, on the The capture tooler, Prince, the Company's 12th of April sent at Bencoolen, and Mr. Resident, was a place. The garrison were Hayes acted the property punished.

Two Gottenburg mails arrived this morning, by which we have selected from Peters. they did to furrender till they found refin-they did to Captain Xepaud, of the Cre-ance hope will tool the fettlement, on ole friender till they found refin-ole friender till they found refin-ole friender till they found refin-ter tool the fettlement, on ole frise, who tool the lettlement, on landin promifed Malayes that all private landin promifed Malays, who inhabited the longing to the belonging to British Officers, piece as the belonging to British Officers, piece as the promife, feized upon every ever, for othis promife, feized upon every thing a could get hold of, and wantoning. could get hold of, and wantonly deighorg (Pruffia) letters mention the arrival thing what could not be removed. But fir was not all he defiroyed all the public cords and account books, for the purpole of concealing the nature & amount of what he had feized : & under pretence that Mr. Hayes had fecreted two boxes of gold duft, had him confined, & he, as well as the reft of the inhabitants, were hardly supplied with food. The ladies and subordinate semales, who had run for fhelter into the woods, were fired on in the pursuit by the ruffian beflegers, and one woman and her child who were overtaken, were expeled to the most brutal treatment. At length the French Commodore, Hame-

iin, arrived at the place, and an appeal was made by Mr. Hayes to his justice and hpmanity, but without effect. He approved of all that had been done by Captain Repaud, concurred with the latter in accorning Mr. Hayes of concealing gold duft, and uttered the most furious menaces unless it was produced. It was in vain that proofs were offered that no fuch concealment had been made, and that no fuch property was in the fettlement ; the fame barbarous treatment was continued, and the whole of the victims of this wantou barbarity were removed to the life of France, after they had been required to ranfom the Settlement when they had been deprived of every thing they possessed.

enation among men, as on, treachery, deceit, je hatrede. Hence conte is brother, and defiroys". ps his feet in blood, who arked with the conflagra o is pre-eminent for me t for multiplying the run orphiane, for filling the cam mentatione\_to him is the ned I Viewing the work

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r attaining a fuhlime rank that thousands of thousands times ten thousands, have vable & endles happines of life, are bere forming Angel will exhibit orance? What shall we far ith afforance, that the world vildom that cannot er, by gt the mysteries of Province ravelled, and light and or out of darkness and confe-

onable all-important fact res, and the course of com ead to, must be obvious to mind. MENTOR.

INSTANCE OF THE TOAL Sporting Magazine.]

an account of a live trail e centre of a hole of a large to tranimit for your infertirelation of a circumflarce d which happened under my ouch for its authenticity:two hundred yards of the Tumley Norton, is a small om an extensive moor by a remaining vellige of an andered by antiquaries as as the Romans, when refidest The furface of this space was me immemorial with naked imensions, and from the vageneral wear of weather upappear of extraordinary antilast a considerable repair bethe parish church, it was er thefe flones were not fit f re-establishing the decayed s, being at hand, and withour of excavation, and upon by a builder of the neighfound highly eligible for the tion. During the breaking and fquaring them for the tly visited the spot to collect-lil petrifactions and crystallihich they abounded, and on o the place on the 20th June he workmen dividing a block, with iron wedger, which befaw to our affonifiment a ofing a live toad, very black, carance, and offenfive finell. very confiderably from those n the vicinity, particularly in ably tharter, and having its

Meffrs. Hall and Raby, furey aforefaid; and those parts ich furrounded it are piaced imney piece of fir G. T. Noteen particular in mentioning efe gentlemen from their trbeing witnesses to the fact I ad also as I had their permison having mentioned to them publiffting a fmall work on fingular subject. your's, &c. &c. W. S. BISHOP,

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. 15, 1810. VNAPOLIS: K & SAMUEL GREEN.

Late of Horocalle.

wo Dollars per Annum.

SELECTED.

THE DEATH OF WALLACE.

BY ROBERT SOUTHEY.

JOY, joy in London now ! He goes, the rebel Wallace goes to death, At length the traitor meets the traitor's doom. Joy, joy in London now !

He on a fledge is drawn ! His firong right arm un weapon'd and in chains, And garlanded around his helmless head The laurel leaf of fcorn.

They throng to view him now Who in the field had fied before his fword; Who at the name of Wallace once grew pale, And faultered out a prayer.

Yes, they can meet his eye, That only beams with patient courage now Tes, they can gaze upon those manly limbs Desenceles now, and bound!

And that eye did not thrink, As he beheld the pomp of intamy, Nor did one rebel feeling hake those limbs, When the last moment came,

What though suspended sense Was by their damned cruelty reviv'd ; What tho' ingenious vengeance lengthen'd life, To feel protrasted lite-

What though the hangman's hand Grafp'd in his living breaft the heaving heart, In the last agony, the last fick pang, Wallace had comfort ftill.

He call'd to mind his deeds, Done for his country in the embattled field, He tho't of that good cause for which he died And it was joy in death !

Go, Edward ! triumplant now ! Cambria is fallen, and Scotland's ftrength i crush'd,

On Wallace, on Llewellyn's mangledslimbs The fowls of Heav'n have fed. Unrivalled, unopposed,

Go, Edward, 'ull of glory to thy grave ! The weight of patriot blood upon thy foul; Go, Edward, to thy God!

LOVELY WOMAN. THE blaft of war may loudly blow The note of animation, Yet Valour, what inspires thy glow, Like Woman's approbation.

Woman, without thy dazzling charms, The world were wrapt in fliade; Cold were the clarion's call to arms, And laurell'd wreathes would fade.

Then lovely fex, with magic fmile, Still point our hopes, our cares beguile, While glory, love and duty,

Shall warm, Alarm, Infpire, And fire, To gain the meed of beauty.

### MISCELLANY.

TO CIDER MAKERS. Direction for gathering apples and making cider.

Gather the apples dry; house them in an airy apart nent; theread them not more than two feet thick. If the weather prove warm, grind them in a cool day. But the longer the apples are kept in a found liate of health before grinding, the greater certainty of having good Cider. Put the liquer from the prefs into vats containing at leaft three or 4 barrels, with a tap fixed near the bottom. Cover it close and let it remain till the first fermentation is over, which is known by a white froth coming up through the feum on the top. Then draw off the liquor into cafks perfectly (weets and flummed with matches of brimftone; and put two gills of brandy in each barrel. Stop the barrel fo tightly that no air can get in. In March draw off the cider again into flummed cafks, with brandy as

To refine and give it a drep amber colour take the white of fix eggs, with a handful of fine beach fand walked clean ; ftir them topether. Take one quart of molaffer, boiled down to a candy; deal it by pouring in cider, and put this together with the eggs and fand, into a barrel of cider. When cider is thus managed, it will keep good for years. [N. E. Far.]

Mr. Crewe, of Wilbiden, has discovered a method of recovering with that has turned four. For this purpole he employs powdered chargoal. The inhabitants of the banks of

the Rhine have bellowed on him a medal, as & reward.

To Restore the Lustry of Glasses which are

Strow on them pundered fuller's earth, care-fully cleared from fand, 8ts. and rub them with a linen cloth.

From a late London papers CHEVALIER D'EON.

In the valt rage of biographical liftory, from the earliest period down to the present time, there never perhaps, has been found a combination of events fo remarkable an affumption of character fo various, and in many cases directly opposite, as in the life of this most extraordinary personage. After having sustained for the first fifty years, and in the most distinguished manner, the character of a scholar, a soldier and a statesman, we fuddenly and unexpectedly find M. D'Eon affuming the drefs, and apparently with great reluctance fubmiting to be taken for a w man; and it is not till upwards of thirty years afterwards, that, on his deathbed, are verified, beyond the pollibility of doubt, his claims to the personal as well as mental diftinctions of a man. As some account of the principal events which had marked the life of this mysterious being, may not be unaccepta-ble to the public, the following brief sketch is ubmitted, and its authenticity may be relied

Charles Genevieve Louise Auguste Andker Timothe D'Eon de Beaumont, was born at Tonnere, in Bu-gundy, on the 27th October, 1727, of an eminent family. He received his education at the College Masarin, at Paris. After the death of his father, he was parronized by the Prince of Conti, and was pretented by Louis XV. with a Cornetcy of Dragoons.

" In the year 1755, he was employed un der the Chevalier Douglas, in transacting a negotiation of a most delicate and important nature at the Court of St. Petersburg, which by their means was reconciled to France.

"The Chevalier at the time of his first coming over to England, was Captain of Dragoons in the French fervice, and Secretary to the Duke de Nivernois, in which character he behaved fo much to the Duke's fatisfaction, that that Nobleman, upon his departure for France, got M. D'Eon, appointed Minister Plenipotentiary in his room. In this fituation be remained until superfeded by

"From this period until the death of

Louis XV. M. D'Een continued to refide in England, deflitute, it is true, of any official character, but honoured with the notice and friendthip of the most diftinguished perfons in this country. And here we enter upon a circumftance of D'Eon's life now rendered as mysterious in its origin, as it is wonderful in its fuccelsful concealment for fo many years. Some faint rumours had spread at various preceding periods, that M. D'Eon was a woman, and, in addition to certain feminine ap pearances in his voice and person, still fromger furmife was indulged, especially at Peters-burg, on account of the total indifference, and even avertion as to all affairs of gallantry constantly exhibted by D'Eon towards the females of that voluptuous court, where amorous intrigue is well known to have mixed itself on most occasions with political events. Not that the manner, or department of D'Eon, were either harsh or forbidding towards women, but the extreme caution with hich he always avoided any private or particular intercourse with them, gave strength to the doubts excited as to his lex. And other circumstancer concurring (the detail of which place the fexual claim of D'Eon, as a woman, on the most absolute footing of proof both in France and England, he affumed the female drefs, and from the year 1777 down to his death was univerfally regarded as a woman. The first few years after this metamorpholis were passed by M. D'Eon in France, where, if the merits of the newly established Demoiselle are to be estimated by the reception the met at the Court of Louis XVI. and the expression of esteem made to her by almost every person in the kingdom-she was deferving of the highest praise. About the year 1785, M. D'Eon returned to England, where he has refided ever fince.

" In the year 1777, we find fuch ftrong doubts entertained of his fex as to produce wagers to a large amount, & a curious trial

before Lord Mansfield.

It is now evident that the fraud of the Gambling Policies was the refult of a direct conspiracy to which the Chavalier himself must have been a party. On the above trial, it was fworn by M. de Morande and M. le Goux, on the telumony of occular demonstra-tion, that the Chevalier was a female. He affected to quarrel with M. de Morande for the discovery, but finally acquiesced in the tallehood, and put on the female habit. The Verdict on the cafe tried was afterwards fet alide, upon the AA requiring an interest in cases of affurance for life. But many thoufand pounds were paid by Gentlemen, who confidered the debts as debts of honour. It now becomes a question, whether in point of honour, the fums ought not to be refunded, as we prefume there is no prescription in debts of honour.

Since the year 1778, little has been heard of the Chevaller. The French revolution, fatal to fo many eliablishments, deprived him also of a pention granted by Louis XVth. and confirmed by his fuccellor. For a few subsequent years, the sale of part of his effects,

and the profits of a public fencing exhibition in various parts of the United Kingdom, enabled M. D'Eon to subsilt with decency, but the increasing weight of age, and infirmitars, gradually rendered him incapable of these exertions, and for many years he has been struggling with poverty and diffress.

For these two years past M. D'Eon scarce-

ly ever quitted his bed, though it was only within these few months that he has laid alide the pen. His health gradually grew weaker, at length an extreme flate of debility enland, which terminated in his death on Monday fe'nnight, about 10 o'clock. It was not till after his decease that Madame Cole, the old and respected friend of the Chevaluer, whose fortunes or rather misfortunes, the had thared for many years, on performing the last fad office to her friend of laying out the corple, found it was that of a man, After the first furprize had sublided, the difcovery was the next morning communicated to fome of the Chevalier's intimate friends, who judge that it would be proper to afcertain all points relative to fo fingular an occurrence; and accordingly on Wednesday last, in
the presence of the Pere Elize, who had attended the Chevalier in his last illness, Mr.
Wilson, the professor of anatomy, Mr. Ring
and Mr. Burton, two respectable surgeons,
Sir Sidney Smith, the Hon. Mr. Littleton,
the Hon. Mr. Douglar, Mr. Hoskins, a rethe Hon. Mr. Douglas, Mr. Hoskins, a re-spectable solicitor, Mr. Richardson, book-seller, of Cornbill—the body was examined, and proved beyond a doubt, by the certifi cate of Mr. T. Copeland, the lurgeon, to be a male. That all doubt of the identity of the person might be removed, some persons of the first respectability were called upon, who gave their politive tellimony that the person then before them was the same who had always passed for the Chevalier, or the Chevalier D'Eon. D'Eon has left two it not three nephews of the name O'Gonman, elated also we believe, to the noble family of Thomond, in Ireland. None of those gentlemen are however in England at this

The body of this extraordinary character has undergone not only the anatomical inspection of the whole faculty, but also of many hundreds of the most distinguished Curiosity of the metropolis. Strange to fay, the female vifitants have exceeded those of he other fex as three to one. His Highness the Duke of Gloucester, and feveral other persons of distinction, were among the lated with black cloth and a black velvet cross on the lid, at the house of Mrs. Cole in New-Millman-street, to whose benevolent kindness and attention, the Chevalier was indebted for the principal comforts of his latter days. A cast was taken from the face on Fri day. It is proposed to inter the body in St. Pancras-Churchyard the day after tomorrow. The Chevalier had completed the 84th year

of his age.

The declaration now made of the fex of this generally supposed female character, is likely to give rife to feveral actions for the recovery of foms unjustly paid by various underwriters on the faith given to a certificate, after an examination of furgeons 33 years ago; feveral of these duped paymasters being still a-live to reclaim such sums, and many of the payees also remaining in existence to answer such demands of repayment. It may be remembered, that immediately after this pecuniary freculation was decided, the Chevalier affumed the female habit; which to keep up the imposture, was worn until the day of his

From the Connecticut Courant.

THIS WORLD.

As a house, however well built, gets an ill fame by being inhabited by a scandalous family, so also it has happened to the vall edifice, "not made with hands," which we call the world. This great building of divine workmanship, clearly shows forth the divine perfections. So excellent and magnificent was it, so worthy of the power and wisdom of Him who made it, "that the morning stars sang together, and the sons of God shouted for joy," when it first appeared to their admiring view. It was planted too with a noble vine, with two rational beings created in the image of God, made one fiell by wedlock, linked together in the bonds of pure love, closely allied in heart and affections to the Father of their spirits, and enjoying that funshine in the breast which arises from the confeionforfs of perfett innocence.

"Adam the goodliest man of men since born, His sons, the fairest of her daughter Live." Such was the world in its primeval flate. But no fooner had fin entered into the world, than its beauty was blighted, and its glory departed. In the words of the immortal poet

"Earth felt the wound; and nature from her seat, Sighing through all her works, give signs of woe, That all was lost,"

The evit feed fowed by the ferpent has pro-docted in every age a pleatiful harvest of crimes and nisseries. Hence "the curse that devoureth the earth." Hence sickness, mor-tality, death, in all its varieties of pains and

terrors. Hence alienation among men, a rice, pride, ambition, steachery, deceit, p loufies, envyings, batreds. Hence conter ons, strifes, murders and ver-

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My soul is sick with every day's report Of wrong and ourage, with which earth is 62%

But what thall we fay when we rewrit the picture, and fleadfoltly fix our eyes own bright fide? What fluit we fay when we re flect that this world is a grand theater, a which we have path, and are yet pathing, me flupendous feenes of divine grace? What the the pendous teenes of divine grace? What he we fay when we reflect that we all are gifted with means and opportunities for purifys our nature, and for attaining a fublime rate of moral dignity; that thousands of thousands and ten thousand times ten thousands, have been and now actually are training up in the world for inconceivable & endless happiness that precious characters, without number, in from all ranks of life, are here forming which the Recording Angel will exhibit the intellectural universe, and transmit to verlafting remembrance? What shall we fe when we reflect with affurince, that the we is governed by wildom that cannot er, b power that cannot be refifled, and that in the hoal iffue of things the myfleries of Previ dence will be unravelled, and light and or der will foring up out of darkness and coofs

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MENTOR.

STREULAR CIRCUMSTANCE OF THE TOLK

[From the Sporting Magazine.] MR. EDITOR.

Reading lately, an account of a live to being found in the centre of a hole of a large tree, induces me to transmit for your inless on the following relation of a circumfface nearly fimilar, and which happened under m own eye, I can vouch for its authenticity :-

Near the village of Tumley in Lincoln

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feat of fir George Tumley Norton, is a Imal field feparated from an extensive moor by a high rampart, the remaining veltige of an accient work, confidered by antiquaries avas encampment of the Romans, when render in this ifland. The furface of this space was covered from time immemorial with saled rocks of large dimentions, and from the various mofs, and general wear of weather upon their furface, appear of extraordinary anti-quity. In May last a considerable repair being necessary to the parish church, it was fuggefied whether thefe flones were not fit for the purpose of re-establishing the decayed parts of the walls, being at hand, and without the usual labour of excavation, and upon being examined by a builder of the neighbourhood, were found highly eligible for the end in contemplation. De them in pieces, and fquaring them for the work, I frequently vifited the fpot to collect specimens of fossil petrolactions and crystallirations, with which they abounded, and on again walking to the place on the 20th June following, faw the workmen dividing a block, of unnfual fize with iron wedges, which being effected, we faw to our affoni large cavity enclosing a live toad, very blick, of horrifick appearance, and offenlive fuell-Its form differed very confiderably from these in the marfnes in the vicinity, particularly in being proportionably fhorter, and having its head much compressed, but upon the shots, twice the general fize. I fearcely need tob that it fhortly died. It is now preferred in spirits, and forms part of the Small but curious collection of Meffrs, Hall and Raby, forgeons, of Tumley aforefaid; and those paraupon the hall chimney piece of fir G. T. Norton. I have been particular in mentioning the names of thefe gentlemen from their respeciability, as being witnesses to the fast I have related, and also as I had their permisfion to do fo, on having mentioned to then my intention of publishing a fmall work co

Tam, fir, your's, &c. &c. W. S. HISHOP, Late of Horncaftle. Angulaton, eligi

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1810.

[No. 3318.]

# Foreign Intelligence.

ned by the Tamaahmaah, arrived at New York, from Liverpool.]

LONDON, JUNE 9. GENTLEMAN who has just arrived low Paris informs us, that the new emhad France having figuified a wish that enfortunate predeceffor in the affections Becaparte flould not retain the fame imwith his own hand, erafed from the refor the rank afcribed to the repudiated emef, and degraded her to the station of a incis of one of the flates of Italy, to

The pregnancy of Buonaparte's new em-els, according to letters from Oftend of the und ult, has been officially announced.

JUNE 13. Tellerday morning a mail from Heligoland whed London, bringing a feries of L'Abeille Nerd to the 29th ult. and letters from willand to the 8th inft. We have also inmion one day later from a paffenger by Picket. The intercourse with the contisthad not been re-established. It was supfed that to the amount of five millions fterg is British manufactures and colonial prowere deposited on the island. All the els or refervoirs were exhausted, and exwhat was impure or brackish, the in-

nts were destitute of water. Dutch letters were received yesterday mornto the date of the 7th infl. Louis had at that time left Holland, & the report of abdication of the throne appears to be

JUNE 15. The accounts brought by the Oporto conare to the 22d ult. and from the British my 3 days earlier. The French have been a fametime establishing large magazines of renisons at Salamanca, from which it was necluded that they had fome great enterprise tentemplation. The force of general Juen represented, conflitting of 1,600 cavalry Spain have also been received, viz. of the 8th from St. Sebaftians, and of the 30th on Comma. In Gallicia the greatest arour prevails among the pealantry for the deest of the country, but they are almost shout arms. It is stated that the French roow 60,000 strong in the neighbourhood of add Rodrigo and Salamanca; and that attack upon the allies was expected by the in convenient opportunity.

## DECREE.

ous Napoleon, by the Grace of God and the Conflitution of the Kingdom, King of Holland and Conflable of France.

Upon the report of our minister of finance, f the 21st of May, 1810, &cc. We have secred, and hereby decree :

Art. 1. The line of 2000 rods, established of our decree of the 25th May, 1809, No. 25, and further described in our decree of the 3d of Nov. 1809, No. 12—within which heit, with the exception of certain places reis mentioned, and the town of the ligue, are prohibited all magazines, depots varehouses of colonial goods and English musiactures, on articles held to be such ac-May, 1805, is extended to the diftance of five therafand rods from the fea coasts. All unlitt, shall be put under sequestration, to be cipoled of in fuch manner as shall be fur-

2. The proprietors of fuch magazines lying between the diffance of 2000 and that of 1000 rods from the fea coasts shall be at limy to clear and carry off the fame, within the space of fourteen days, under the auty of inland permits.

3. All licensed retail dealers shall deliver is at the nearest office of the director by waer, a special declaration in writing of their

4. The necessary tofferances shall be delitord to the retail dealers, to afcertain the nial goods and manufactures which they tay have on hand, in order to carry on their tale. This flock stall be regulated by the benge of the extent of their licenses, and de amount of their payment to the weigh-

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demand of the receiver or collector of the Middellen te Lande.

The faid lifts are to be accompanied with fuch remarks as tend to make the directorgeneral more particularly acquainted with their local interests in this respect.

6. The prefent decree shall be published in

the bulletin of our laws. 7. Our minister of finance, justice and po

lice, and also the director Middellen te Water, are charged with the execution of the prefent

Given at our palace at Haarlem, this 24th day of May, in the year 1810, and our reign the fifth.

(Signed)

LOUIS NAPOLEON.

JUNE 17.

Buonaparte was at Paris. On the 11th of une, he admitted to a private audience at the palace of Thuilleries, prince Alexis Kurakin, minister of the interior in Russia, and feveral ambassadors, who presented to him letters from their sovereigns congratulating him on his marriage. In the evening the emperor and empress attended a grand fete given by the city of Paris.

JUNE 18. admiralty board, and is to be succeeded by the hon. F. Robinson

Several incorrect flatements, respecting the relative fituation of the British and French forces on the frontiers of Portugal, having appeared in the morning papers, we have inquired particularly into the facts, and have

collected the following details, which may be relied on as authentic : Letters from lord Wellington's camp at Gelerico, dated the 23d ult. flate, that a French officer hearing the cross of the legion of honour, arrived at the British camp on

the 31ft, having deferted in confequence, as he faid, of having been provoked to cut down his superior officer while on duty. This offi-cer stated that Massena had joined the French army with reinforcements, which made the entire number under his command along the frontier amount to 80,000, or from that to 84,000 men; and had his head quarters at Salamanca ; but that this force, however formidable in collective numbers, was not held adequate to the invalion of Portugal. The information given by fpies and deferters, mult always be received with diffruft; but as it was a known fact that the collection and conveyance of supplies was matter of extreme difficulty and infecurity in a country where the French could be faid to be mafters only of the furface they occupied with a military force; and where their convoys and foraging parties were constantly annoyed by the peafants, who cut off all ftragglers, it was tho't that no more than half the total number under Maffena would attempt to enter Portugal with a chance of fubliflence, and with the affurance of leaving a fufficient force to keep the Spaniards in awe; and from this conviction, lord Wellington kept his polition, not thinking it advileable to advance nor necessary to retreat.

A confiderable number of Americans have been discharged from our thips of war in the West-Indies, in obedience to orders from the

admiralty. Respecting the affairs of Spain, the Paris papers of the 10th inflant contain the following articles :-

Paris, June 10. Letters from Bayonne, of the 3rd inft. fpeak of the uninterrupted passage of troops through that town for Spain, -Among those reinforcements are about 500 artillery-men, who were immediately followed by a number of Caiffons, &c. We daily expect the arrival of 8000 fufileers of the imperial guard, who are to proceed to Burgos, where they are to remain till further orders. The fharp-shooters & chasseurs of the imperial guards begin to arrive here. They have been reviewed, & their fine military air and discipline excite the admiration of all

who fee them. According to letters from Spain, his majefty king Joseph will not remain lung in that city, but is on the point of fetting out on the expedition against Vallencia. (East

The army of Mallena, for Portugal, is daily reinforced. It is faid to amount to more than 80,000. It is further faid to be in mobe tax, in case they are rated thereto. The quantity, however, shall in no case excess one third of the annual sales.

5. The local authorities shall, within the sharest possible possed, transmit to the sirection general of the Middellen te Water, sists of the licensed shop-keepers within their respective districts, dealing in colonial commodute and marria sturgs, with a statement of insurgents near Oxiceto, of which he made six insurgents near Oxiceto, and the same six insurance of tion for Cindad Rodrigo, where the Anglo

Letters were yesterday received from Holand, dated the 16th inft. which ftate that licenses had been granted by the Dutch government for flips to clear out for neutral ports, on giving bonds to the amount of three times the value of the veffel and cargo.

There is'a report that Swedish property is requestered in France and Holland, in confequence of French confuls having been refused a residence in some of the ports of Sweden, and Sacistics having been afforded for the admission of English merchandise into thole parts.

[SWEDEN.]

"It is flougly rumoured on 'Change, that peace is reflored between Ruffix and Great-Britain, and that, in consequence of it, the former power has entered into a new coalition against France."

" GOTTENBURG, JUNE 11. " Peace between England & Ruffia is cer-

" P. S. The letters just come in from the eaftern part of the continent are filent on this important subject."

The two next letters, altho' of later dates, do not advert to this subject. JUNE 21.

Price of Stocks this day at one o'clock, 3 per ct. confols fheet-Omnium 3-4 to 1

Yesterday government received despatches from Lord Wellington. No engagement had been fought so late as the 31st ult. nor had any military movement of confequence taken place on either fide.

A Gottenburg mail brings accounts from Stockholm to the 7th inftant. A decree has been iffued prohibiting the importation of all colomal produce, except in veffels direct from America into Stralfund.

JUNE 19.

Letters we understand, have been received from the coast of France, dated so late as Friday laft. They flate that the government had iffued a new decree prohibiting the exportation of corn .- This determination is faid to be adopted as a measure of state policy, and not in confequence of any fudden or extraordinary enhancement of the price of that necessary article in France. The effects of this measure can last but a short time; the importations that may be expected from the United States, will more than compenfate for any supplies we could have derived from France.

The Crown Prince of Sweden, who lately died fuddenly, was, it is faid, to have been married to the daughter of Lucian Buonaparte, lately arrived at Paris from Italy. The Duke of Oldenburgh it is supposed will be his fucceffor.

The feven American ships embargoed by the French at Antwerp, have been ordered to

Two Gottenburg mails arrived this morning, by which we have letters from Peterfburg to the 23d, from Konigfburg to the 25th ult, and from the port of departure to the 11th instant At Petersburg colonial produce and Ruffian articles had undergone no material change in the price, but the exchange had rifen to 14 3-4d .- The winter was one of the longest for many years known. The Neva was open at Petersburg, but in a state of congelation at Cronsladt. The Konigfburg (Pruffia) letters mention the arrival of 15 American thips, and that no obstruction was given to the discharge of their cargoes or to trade in any additional respects The Gottenburg letters notice that 13 thip from the Baltic with corn, deftined to country, were waiting for convoy. con-fay, that no diffurbances had arisen gusten-fequence of the death of prince making burg, and that preparations nominate the for the meeting of the Diet nominate the new heir to the Swediff Con. One of our new heir to the Swediff Con. One of our letters observes, that a Stockholm would is that the government force to the injury of fue a probibitory at it was hoped that the our commerce, at it was hoped that the our commerce, at it was hoped that the unpopularity fuch a measure would disappoint the itentions of the French party in that can all

The net produce of the Stamp Duties on perspapers and almanacks, for the year ending the 5th of April, 1809, amounted to 278,8461. 6s. 6d. The duties on advertifements for the same period amounted to 106, 2811. 31. 8d. Thefe fums do not include the duties on newspapers, almanacks and advertisements in Scotland.

the fum they are rated at, to the weigh-house hundred presoners and put the remainder to 000; the Breton, 967,000; the Basque tax, which statement they are empowered to sight.

Letters from France arrived yellerday morning, by which it appears that Buonaparte has refuied to grant any more licenfes for the exportation of grain; but from what canfe is not diffinelly explained.

Dutch papers to the 10th, and Paris papers to the 7th inflant, reached town yefterday, but their contents are unimportant. The Turkish army is said to be 450,000 strong of which number, after deducting garrisons, about 180,000 can be brought into the field.

JUNE 21.

A French General and his black fervant; came out of Boulogne in an open boat early on Monday morning, and were picked up by one of our men of war, and carried into the Downs to the Admiral, who fent them to Dover to our agent for prisoners. The General is at present at the ship Inn, at Dover. It is faid that his name is Serurier. Nothing is yet known of the cause of his quitting France.

The difmilial of Fouche (now called Duke of Otranto), the French Minister of Police, has excited considerable surprise. That he is in differace is rendered evident by the Paris papers, Napoleon having fent him very cavalierly to Rome with the title of Governor, and having appointed the Duke of Rovigo (Savary) his fuccessor, as Minister of Police; but the cause of the quarrel does not appear. Fouche, in his answer to Napoleon's letter, accepts his new appointment, but feems to be very little pleafed with it.

Lientenant Bones, of the Tigrefs, arrived yesterday at the Admiralty with despatches from Governor Columbine, at Sierra Leone, Africa. The Governor had found it necellary to put under arrest Mr. G. who claimed the fituation of one of the Members of the Council, and captain F. The Settlement was reflored to a flate of tranquillity when the above despatches were fent off.

A Meeting of the Inhabitants of Sheffield. at which about feven or eight thousand per-fons attended, was held on Wednesday Ist, in Paradife-square. A Petition to the Huse of Commons was agreed to complaining of the commitment of Mr. Gale Jones and Sir Francis Burdett, and urging the needity of Reform. Several Resolutions wer also address to Sir Francis Burdett, expressive their approbation of his conduct.

Attack upon Tappyoly.

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At length the French Commodore, Hamelin, arrived at the place, and an appeal was made by Mr. Hayes to his justice and bp-manity, but without effect. He approved of all that had been done by Captain Repaud, concurred with the latter in accusing Mr. Hayes of concealing gold dust, and uttered the most furious menaces unless it was produced. It was in vain that proofs were al-fered that no fuch concealment had been made, and that no fuch property was in the fettlement; the fame barbarous treatment was continued, and the whole of the vicinios of this wanton barbarity were removed in the life of France, after they had been re quired to ranfom the Settlement when they has been deprived of every thing they pallefied

of publishing a fmall work co yours, &c. &c. Late of Horncalle. m. 15, 1810.

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To complete this infamous violation of natural justice, and difregard of every humane and honourable feeling, the whole of the Settlement was fet on fire, and Commodore Hamelin expressed the most favage exuitation in witnesting the destruction, and his vef-

fels were leaving the place.
A party of foldiers, under the command of Repaud, bad been previously fent to the country house of Mr. Prince the ablent, and, of courie, unoffending Prelident, who completely destroyed it, with all its contents; the Stables also were confumed, feveral valuable horses were turned loose into the woods, & a flock of fifty head of fine cattle were nearly destroyed by shooting them.

#### KINGSTON, (Jam.) JULY 7.

The thip Cornwall, arrived here from England, on the 9th June, was boarded by La Dedaigneuse frigate, of 36 guns, Capt Wilbraham, the Argo of 44 guns. Capt. Warren, in company, with a fleet of Indiamen, confifting of 24 fail, under their convoy, and learnt that La Dedaigneuse had on the 9th May fpoken the Litultrious, of 74 guns, Captain Broughton, with four transports deftined for India, with troops, under her con-

At the period of La Dedaigneuse's departure from India, tranquillity was perfectly reestablished among the troops-Every thing was arranged on a firm balis, and fo fatisfactorily adjusted, as to prevent the future recurrence of events fo derogatory to the army. and mischievous in their tendency.

An expedition had been on foot when the disturbances were first manifested among the troops, for the purpole of proceeding against the Spice Iflands, but from this fpirit of infubordination it was abandoned, and the troops disposed of in the protection of the fettlements. Since then, however, it was deemed proper to despatch two frigates, with 700 men, for the purpole of annoying them, and making prize of whatever valuables fell in their way.

Hopes were entertained that the French would be completely expelled from the Indian Seas, as an expedition which promifed every faccels was preparing at Madras, for the purpole of reducing the life of France, the last refuge for the enemy's privateers in that part of the world.

A great proportion of the officers engaged in the mutiny were on board the fleet. Many of them had been tried.

Sir G. Barlow, it was expected, would enbark for England shortly after the seetquetted India.

the Prince Regent enjoyed the best health whe the Tartar left the Brazils. All idea of he proceeding to Madeira for its renovation he in consequence abandoned. He was her in the highest estimation by the peo-

Britist panufactures were exceedingly abundant it Il parts of Portuguele America. Linen & ton goods were only disposable at prices far ferior to their first cost. The state w carried on brifkly. Veffels were continual arriving with negroes from Africa.

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# PORT ROTAL (J.) JUNE 14.

Sir Alexander Cochrane has discharged of the American Seamen, discovered to be such, and ferving under imprefiment, in the fquadron on the windward Iffands flation.

The Rainbow frigate of 28 guns, captain Wooldridge, anchored Thursday morning from a cruse. On the 1st inst. captain Wooldridge spoke the Bulwark of 74 guss. the hon. captain E. C. Fleming, with two Spanish line of battle ships under convoy, from Cadit to Havanna.

The brig Gen. Blake, Mateno, from Cadix, hound to Campeachy, having on board 14 males, females and children, out 62 days. put into Port Royal, on Thursday, being

A Britten brig from this island, bound to Sr. John's, N. B. was taken on the 8th May, by a privateer, burnt off the Colorados-

By the latest accounts from Martinique, we understand that 46 American vessels were lying at that Island, principally laden with provisions. We should be happy that so sea-fonable a supply had reached this, as the article of four has enchanced considerably in price within the laft week.

#### MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1810.

#### NOTICE.

WE are authorised to say, that Doctor ARCHIBALD DORSEY is a Candidate to represent this District, (composed of Prince-George's and Anne-Arundel counties and the City of Annapolis,) in the next Congress of the United States.

#### NOTICE.

WE are authorised to state that HENRY Carros will ferve, if elected, as a delegate to the next General Affembly, for Anne-Arundel county.

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WE are requested to fay, that ZACHARIAN DUVALL will ferre, if elected, as a delegate to the next General Affembly, for Anne-Arundel county.

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WE are authorifed to flate that WILLIAM H. MARRIOTT will ferre, if elected, as a delegate to the next General Affembly, for Anne-Arundel county.

#### BRANCH BANK, EASTON.

The following Gentlemen are elected Directors of the Branch of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, at Easton, for the present year.

For Easton and Talbot County .- Samuel Harrison, Joseph Haskin, Lambert W. Spencer, William Meluy, John Bennett, and Ni-

For Caroline County .- William Potter.
For Queen-Anne's County .- William Car-

For Kent County - Thomas Worrell. For Cacil County .- John Groome. For Dorchester County, - Josiah Bayly.
For Somerset County. - Thomas Williams.
For Worcester County. - Eph. K. Willon.

Those in italic are new members.

#### BOSTON, AUG. 3. FROM ALGIERS.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Algiers, to a gentleman in this town, dated May 7.

" The brig Blancay, capt. Cotton, which mentioned in my last as being the only A. merican vellel at this place, was to have departed for Baltimore about the middle of April, but an unexpected occurrence has changed her deflination, as the has been chartered by the French vice-conful, charge des affairs of France here, to carry him to Marfeilles, he having been ordered by the Dey to quit the regency in 24 hours, in consequence of a dispute be ween them relative to a prize brought in by a French privateer; and as there was no other vessel in the port ready to take him within fo fhort a period, Col. Lear has confented to her going to France as a cartel. This affair happened the 30th of March. The brig failed with the conful on the fift of April, and is to return here immediately in ballaft, and is now expected, and is to depart for the U. States immediately on her return. The Dey fays his dispute is merely personal with this conful, and he has permitted feveral French vessels to depart fince it happened; But I think it will be rerarded in a different light in France.

" This is fuch a poor place for bulinels that fcarce a fingle article for exportation can be found.

" The affairs of the Americans stands very well at prefent. Our annuities are all paid up. The ship Resource, which brought out the stores, is daily expected back from Conflantinople, for which place she was chartered by the Dey to carry presents to the Grand Signior."

Previous to the failing of the Pedler, from Palermo, a British frigate arrived here to convey one of the Bourbon family to Spain. Probably the Duke of Orleans who married aughter of the King of Sicily, who is now Duk way Napoleon withes his wife.) The Duk way Napoleon withes his wife.) The daught of Angouleme, who married the daught of the late King of France, was recently of the late King of France, was recently of the point of leaving England for Spain, but a deterred by the request of the government. It is probable the Spanish Regency conceive at the presence of one of the Bourbon family at inspire the people with additional confidence of enthusiasm; or it may be intended to declared impose fole Regent.)

Capt. Adams, from Life, reports, that Massena had declared himself King of Portugal. (A rumour has heretofore been received that Buonaparte had appointed him.

ed that Buonaparte had appointed him Viceroy of Portugal. The latter Franch wars have been to provide thrones for would be Kings.]

It was reported yellerday that a vellet hence for Eastport, had been wrecked near Mount Defert, and all but two of the perfons on board perifhed. It was afterwards reported that the people were all faved. A veffel which failed about the middle of July for Eastport, with 15 passengers, we underfland arrived fafe.

The knack of the French in Spain, in kid- | Washington Monument 1 napping American property, though pretty well known, may be further illustrated by the following example, copied from a protest of captain Grozer, of schooner Four Brothers of Providence-town, before the American Conful in Malaga, viz-" On the 12th February, I was informed by the Conful, that permission had been given by General Sebastiani, for me to dispose of my cargo, take in another, and return to the U. States; that in confequence thereof my confignees fold on the 14th of faid February four hundred quintals of my fill ; But that on the 15th, I was informed by the Conful, that orders had been received by General Pierreimond, then Commander in Chief of Malaga and its diftrict, form Marshal Soult, Duke of Dalmatia, from Seville, to confiscate all American vellels and cargoes that were in this port when French troops entered, of should arrive af-terwards, of which faid Conful was notified on that day, and the purchasers of my four hundred quintals of fish were equally notified on that day not to pay any part of its a-mount, either to me the aforefaid deponent, or my confignees, but to hold it subject to the order of a French Commission established for that purpole. The remainder part of my cargo was landed, advertised and fold, by order of the French government."

#### NEW-YORK, AUG. 9. FROM BOURDEAUX.

The fchr. Saloma, capt Burton, arrived here yesterday from North Carolina, a few days fince fell in with the ship George Dyer, then 60 days from Bourdeaux bound to Baltimore, with upwards of feventy paffengers .--Was informed, that the flip Ann, Prendergeft (if permission was obtained) would fail in about 15 days for N. York, with upwards of 200 American feamen, being the crews of American veffels unjustly seized and condemned in the ports of France .- That Mr. LEE, our Conful at Bourdeaux, intended to embark for home in the Ann, but had received a note (who from is not stated) inviting him to become a French citizen !- which he refuled .- That Mr. ARMSTRONG expected to leave France about the 15th of August for America in the ship Sally; but still waiting the Emperor's permission to embark in that vellel. 40,000 French troops had lately palled through Bou deaux for Spain. There was no expectation of a restoration of American property in France.

Mr. Dubois, who was fent by the Governor on a million to the prophet, returned on the 3d inft. He was received by the Prophet in a friendly manner, and he denied most politively any holtile intention against the U. States.-He was asked why he had been brought from the Lakes, and had no right to the country they occupied-and why he had rejected the falt, and ill-treated the men who carried it? To the first question he answered that he had been directed by the Great Spirit to affemble all the Indians that he could collect, and that he would continue to do foto the question relative to the falt, he would return no answer.

Mr. Dubois had some private conversation with fome old friends of his, whom he met at the Prophet's-town, and from whom he learnt that the Prophet had been preparing for a long time, but they could not tell whether it was against the United States or the Ofage nation.

We understand that the Governor has received a communication from the Indian agent at Fort Wayne, in which all the circumitances of the combination against the U. States are particularly detailed, and ex-acily correspond with what we had heard from other channels. [Vincennes paper.]

The Triumph's boats after the late hurricane at Cadiz, picked up near 700 boxes of quickfilver, which, for the purpole of being taken care of, were flowed in the different flore-rooms and the hold, but the heat having caused the boxes to crack, several tons of the fubtil fluid ran through the thip, and completely falivated the people; upwards of 300 of them were shifted into transports; feveral of them have loft all their teeth-ope man his tongue, and many others are affected in fo ferious a manner, that it is feared they cannot recover. The provisions also partook of the pernicious influence of the quickfilver; and the Triumph is ordered to Gibraltar to be cleared immediately. [Lond. Pap.

### The Knell.

DIED-in New-York, on the 8th inftant, the Hon. John Broome, Lieut. Gov. of that

At Fort M'Henry, Baltimore, on the 9th inft. Lieutenant Solomon G. Conkling, uf the U. S. Regiment of Artillerifle. - In this County, Suddenly, on Friday

laft, Mr. Joseph Jenifer.

— In this City, on Saturday laft, Mrs. Mary Buckland, in the 78th year of her age.

On Sunday last, in this City, Mr.

William Sands, in the 75th year of his age.

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This scheme, to those who purchase an eye to gain, offers advantages equal to ny ever projected in America-but the nagers know that the feelings of every for of his country, will prompt him to contr his aid in raising a monument of gratis to their illustrious countryman, indepen of all pecuniary confiderations.

They folicit gentlemen in every fection the union, generously to aid them in the posal of tickets. All prizes will be put the expiration of 60 days after the draw is completed.

MANAGERS.

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# TICKETS

IN the Washington Monument Lattery Baltimore, to be had at the different tery Offices, of the Managers and of Simkins, Sect'ry Baltimore; S. Green and Mr. Horatio G. Munroc, Am polis.

# Benjamin Sewell, Boot & Shoemaker,

BEGS leave to inform his friends, and t public, that he has removed to the hos lately occupied by HANLON & KARSE Church-ftreet, where he intends carrying the above business in all its various bracks He returns thanks to a kind and general public for past favours, and hopes by a fire attention to bufinels, to merit a contin of their favours.

P. S. Those having accounts of long flating are requested to settle the same, as sure indulgence cannot be given-August 13, 1810.

# NOTICE.

THE FREE SCHOOL of Anne-Arand county will become vacant, on the fe day of January next, any perion that may inclined to become a teacher at faid place, good moral character, possessing the quality tions of teaching reading, writing and and metic, will be pleafed to attend on the pe miles, on Monday the 8th day of Novem next, at 11 o'clock in the forenous, at whit time the vilitors of faid school will strend receive applications, and make known the

RICHARD HARWOOD, BRICE J. WORTHINGTON RICHD. HALL, of Edge. WM. HALL, 3d.

August 8th, 1810.

Paul's Domestic Columbian ( of this highly el

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Baltimore, No. 16, Wa

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OHN WORTHINGTON, EON ARD SELLMAN, BRICE J. WORTHINGTON WM. HALL Sd. 1th, 1810-

Paul's Domestic Infallible Columbian Oil.

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CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

Sept. 1809. I do certify, that I have been ailing nearly our with a heelic cough and violent impression at braft-I applied to the most eminent physimith, intil I got Paul's Columbian oil, and immediate relief I take this method of inimmediate relief. I take this method of the iming the public of the efficacy of this valuable adding, from the cures which I have experi-ment—I think it an incumbent duty to offer the iams to the public.

ELISHA SOWARD. Baltimore, No. 16, Water-ftreet, fign of the

> No. 2. Sept. 1809

From the great benefit I received from your Combias Oil, I am induced to flate, I was taken rit a wolent fore throat, about the 26th of Aug ht which continued till the first of the month when I applied your oil externally, and wathed the part affected with the oil diluted in the fame sanity of molaffes, which took away pieces of parti field and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grandchil, an infant of 17 months old, which was tahis of appetite. We sumediately applied for a hiscan who gavesvery attention for about to days in all to no effect; the child was given up by the phicians, and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil, and per five drops morning and evening for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now in

MARY UNDERWOOD Baltimore, by Peters's Bridge.

No. 3. Sept. 6. my florach for upwards of two years, when I was seconmoded to Paul's Columbian Oil 1 pround one phal of that valuable medicine, which red me to a good flate of health

THOMAS ELIOTT. On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike

Feb. 12, 1809 No. 4 I have great reason to be very thankful for being remained to Paol's Columbian Oil I had been shall with a violent pain in my back, so that I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have

R. B. I had a violent toothach about two or dere months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above oil on firme lint, and applied it to be tooth affelied, and I received immediate re-led.

ELEANOR ELIOTT. No. 5.

No. 5.

I comply with your request, of stating my opition of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual muchy for the tetter worm. I have been afficied with the tetter worm. I have been afficied with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have make trial of many medicines which have been measuremeded, but all to no effect. Hearing of Fas's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January has, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and similar complaints. I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the diminum for about two months forcessively—when the interfect me, and has not made its appearance for

SUSANNA PURDEN.

If My Safanna, a child aged twenty months and fix days, was taken about the middle of but his with a violent cough, which the neight as frops of the Columbian Oil, which gave interest nilef, and proved an effectual cure.

my recovery appeared doubtful; my complaints feemed to be affictions of the break and lungs-I could procure no relief from inceffant coughing, nor breathe without great pain and difficulty—when, by the use of one phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, my diffressing cough left me, every other symptom was removed, and I was restored to an excellent state of health, which I now enjoy.

KITTY M'CLAIN.

Corner of Spruce and Fifth-firests.

For the good of the public I recommend your Columbian Oil for the pain in the breaft i by taking it four or five times agreeably to your directions, I experienced relief.

RICHARD KIRK.

No 8. Baltimore, Sept. 6, 1808. The Oil that I received by Mr. Eliott for the cold, did me a great deal of fervice and ultimately

WILLIAM PHILLIPS,

At the Columbian Inn, Market-ffreet.

No. 9 I do hereby certify, that I was violently attacked with the pleurify on Sunday, the 8th inft. I immediately fent to a physician, who bled me twice within the space of about 16 hours, all to no esteck; my sever fill increased and my pains so violent that I had no knowledge of my nearest relations, nor even my parents. On Tuefday morning, the 10th, my father procured me a phial of Paul'-Columbian Oil, which was immediately applied to my right lide, where the pain was the leverest, three or four times, with a piece of flannel kept to the part affected; and I took fifteen drops in ternally 3 times a day for the first 2 days; and the fecond day after using the oil, I was able to walk about the house; the third and fourth days I took the oil is drops night and morning, which enturely relieved me from pain and fever, thanks be to God for it, and now I am a well man,

WILLIAM PEACOCK. Baltimore, April 19th, 1810. ? Harrison's Creek.

We do certify that on Thursday the 17th inft. we were tarring a new feine for Mr John lark, and by accident the feine took fire, which, by en-deavouring to put out the flames, John Cark and Thomas Adams got feverely burnt in the face; we immediately got fome Columbian Oil from Mr. Paul, and applied it to the parts burnt, which gave ease in the course of twenty minutes, and has

leit the parts free from blifters
JOHN PEACOCK,
THOMAS ADAMS, JOHN CLARK

Baltimore April 19th, 1810.

For the good of others, I do certify, that I have en affliced for three weeks, with a levere pain and swelling all through my body and limbs I procured one phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directions, which gave immediate relief.

MARY GOODING. Bond-ftreet, No. 10, Fell's-} Point, Baltimore.

No 12.

At your request that I should give my opinion especting what effect your Columbian Oil had in certain cafe wherein I was afflicted, I most cheer fully comply by faying that I verily believe I might have died with one of the feverest cramps in the flomach, had it not been for your Columbias Oil; and that I have been a fecond time relieved of the same complaint by the assistance of that valuable medicine, and as fuch I recommend it as the best remedy, because there is no manner of doubt of its proving effectual E CATHARINE WALKER.

Sign of the Buck, Market- ? fpace, Baltimore.

No. 13.

Having experienced fo much benefit from your Columbian Oil, it would be an act of injustice to vou, and a want of feeling for those who may fuffer under similar complaints, were I not to use my utmost endeavours to give this public testimony

of the wonderful virtues it possesses

I was attacked with a violent pain in my left leg, which I supposed was a touch of the rheumatifm; it continued to grow worfe every day, for that at last my knee began to get stiff, and could by no means bend it; during this which lasted about five weeks, I was feized with a most dread-ful pain in my right breast bach pierced through to my shoulder blade, and extended down my arm During this fituation a variety of remedies were applied, but all without effect. At last I was advised to try Paul's Columbian Oil; I accordingly procured a bottle, and found fome relief from the first application; and by paying proper atten-tion to the directions for using it, I was, to the aftonishment of all who were acquainted with my struction, in five days entirely free from all pain, and have now the use of my leg as well as eyer; and have now the are of my teg as well as eyer; and any person who may peruse the above certificate, being desirous of any information respecting my case, I have no objection on their making application, to give them every satisfaction in my power respecting it.

I am fir, yours, &c GEORGE L. HUGHES. Market freet, Baltimore.

To Mr Thomas Paul, inventor of the Columbian Oil, Harrifon's Creek, Baltimore.

No. 14.
Stn.—Conceiving it to be my duty not to con-Stn.—Conceiving it to be my duty not to conceal from the public the virtues of your most valuable and proved an effectual cure.

Bo. 6. Philad July 8, 1807.

Types request I do certify, that I had been a films dangerously indisposed, and was reduced an least state of weakness, in so much that

in a bent posture, and if seated in a chair, the pain would be so excrutiating in the act of rising, that it was impossible for me to retrain from screaming. My appetite had entirely lest me, and a constant headach would sometimes almost deprive me of my senses; in fast I was in a very deplorable condition. A great number of remedies were tried, but to no purpose; I had also the advice of an eminent physician, who prescribed the hot bath, see which were regularly attended to, but without the smallest advantage. I had about nine ounces of blood taken from me, still the complaint did not give way in the least degree. I was plaint did not give way in the leaft degree I was then advifed to try l'aul's Columbian Oil, but with very little hopes of fucceeding! when to my great furprife and comfort, I was femble of fome eafe in my hip on the first time of anointing; the next day the pain in my back was abated, the headach left me, and in four days I was perieally re-

APALONIA WALTER, Lexington-street, two doors from Libertystreet, Baltimore. To Thomas Paul, Inventor

of the Columbian Oil.

APPOINTMENT OF AGENCY.

These are to certify, that I Thomas Paul, late of Philadelphia, now of the city of Baltimore, state of Maryland, inventor and sole proprietor of a medicine known at prefent by the name of Paul's Domestic Infaltible Columbian Oil, have appointed, and by thele prefents do hereby confliture and appoint, Dr. John Love, of the city of Baltimore, (druggift,) my fole agent for the Utilted States of America, and their dependencies, for the purpose of felling or vending the aforesaid Columbian Oil; and that he is hereby authorised to appoint an agent or agents under him for the purpole afore-faid. This agency is to continue for the space of term of feven years, commencing this 23d day of April, in the year of our Lord one thouland eight hundred and ten, to be fully completed and

Given under my hand and feal the day and date felt shove written. THOMAS PAUL, L. S

Signed, fealed and delivered in presence of

GEO: G. PRESEURY, J P.

In confequence of the above authority vefted in e, arising from a contract with Mr. Thomas 'aul. I do hereby appoint the tollowing persons the only agents for the fale of Paul's Domestic Intallible Columbian Oil, in the city of Baltimore, viz : Edme Ducatel, (chymift and Druggift,) No. 25, fign of the Golden Head, Market-ffreet, Henry Keerl, (druggifl,) No 233, fign of the Celius's Golden Head, next door to the Commercial and Farmers Bank, near the corner of Howard and Market-fireets; and Henry Dory, (apothecary & druggift,) No 5, Market-fireet, Fell's-Point, A. Annapolis, Mr. John Childs, at Mr. Neth's

Likewise wholefale and retail, at my Drug and Patent Medicine flore, No. 16, fign of the mortar. Centre Market-space; where a handsome deduction will be made to those who purchase per quan-

tity for cash
N. B. I will make it well worth the attention of country ftorekeepers, by allowing them a very handsome commission. YOHN LOVE.

Francis Tucker,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced the BLACKSMITH bufiness, in the shop formerly occupied by RICHARD GOODWIN, deceased, and near Gideon White's ftore, where he carries on the above bufinels, in its various branches, and hopes by his industry and attention to merit and receive a share of public patronage. enw3t. August 11.

Public Sale.

The Subscriber will fell, on Friday, the 31ft instant, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, (Sunday excepted,) HIS House and Lots in this city, (if not previously disposed of.) Also one Milch Cow, and fundry Household and Kitcher Furniture. Terms made known on the day

of fale. All persons having any business to fettle with him, are once more invited to call on or before the first day of Seprember next.

JAMES N. WEEMS. Annapolis, August 14, 1810.

To be Rented, or Sold.

THE fubicriber will rent or fell, the well known tavern where Mr. Richard Foggett now lives, with the land thereto belonging, known by the name of Rawlings's tavern; any person inclined to rent, or purchase, will apply to the subscriber, on or before the 1st of Nov. next, or it will be fet up to the highest bidder.

RICHARD HARWOOD.

A. A. county, Aug. 10, 1810.

NOTICE,

TO all interested, that the subscriber intends Anne-Arundel county court, at their next fession, for a commission to mark and bound all his part of a track of land called Snowden's Reputation Supported, lying in the county a-forefaid, and fituated on the head of South

JOSHUA C. HIGGINS. Anne-Arundel county, Aug. 1810.

To Seine-haulers and others. THIS is to give notice to all persons, either Seine-hauling or otherwise tref-passing upon my plantations, (Horn Point

and Talley's, that they will certainly be pro-fecuted.

H. M. OGLE.

Altoapolis, Febr 27, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE fublcriber, delirous to close the bullnels of the house of Michael & B. Curran, will fell any part of the goods on hand at coff, for cash, by the piece, and accommodating terms will be made with a perion defirous to purchase the encire stock, which, on examination, will be found good and well lake in.

B. CURRAN,

MICHAEL & B. CURRAN. N. B. All who are indebted to the above firm by note, bond, or open account which has been flanding more than twelve months; are requelled to come and pay the fame, as

no longer indulgence will be given. B. C. Surviving partner of M. and B. C. Annapolis, Aug. 8, 1810.

Public Sale.

By Order of the Orphans Court of Prince-George's county, the Subscriber, will fell, at public fale, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 31st day of this finft, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the late refi-dence of Mrs. ANNE CLABE, deceafed; near the Brick Church, in Prince-George's

ALL the personal estate of the faid deceal. ed; confilling of a number of valuable Negroes, amongst which are, Men, Women, Boys, Girls; Household and kitchen furnis ture; one four wheel carriage and a pair of match carriage Horfes, Cattle, Hogs and plantation utenfils. The terms of fale ares nine months credit for all fums above twenty dollars ; for all fums of twenty dollars of lefs, the cash will be demanded. Sale to commence at 11 o'cluck, and all the property will be fold without referve.

BENJAMIN HODGES, Adm'r All perfous having claims against faid efwith the proper vouchers thereof, to the Subicriber on the day of fale.

B. H. to. August 4.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, Tuly 24, 1310.

ON application, by petition, of Benjamin M. Hodges, executor of the last will and tellament of Thomas W. Walker, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix fues ceffive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. IOHN GASSAWAY,

Reg. Wil.s for Anne-Arundel county.

This is to give Notice, THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel

ounty, hath obtained from the orphans cours of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letaters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas W. Walker, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed; all persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the voothers thereof, to the lubicriber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftatr. Given under my hand, this 24th day BENJAMIN M. HODGES, Extors

Runaway.

COMMITTED to the gaol of Anne-Arundel county, as a runaway, a mula: to man calling himfelf JAMES MEGGS, who fays he is the property of a Mr. Janus Batti of Middlefex county, fixte of Virginia; he appears to be about 25 years of age, five feet 8 inches high, well made, has a very thick head of hair, large whiskers, and a fear on his right hand; had on when committed an over is et of white kerley country cloth, dimity will, cotton troulers, coarle linen shirt, old har, and coarle shoes. His owner is defired to release him, or he will be sold for expenses of imprisonment, according to law.

JOHN CORD, Sheriff,

Anne-Arundel countys August 6, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber is compelled by the most preffing circomflances thus publicly to notify all perfore indebted to him it any manner whatever, that molels immediate payment is made of their respective accounts, fuits will be indifcriminately inflituted for the re-June 21, 1810.

To be had.

At the flore of Gideon White, Elquire,

AN ANSWER To a Pamphlet, Entitled

A APPENDIX TO A RELIGIOUS COLLOOPY.

Laws of Maryland. A FEW copies of the Laws or Many-

hand Ganette. Price i doll. so tres

For the Maryland Gazette.

To M s. PosseR, AT YORK-TOWN.

The tollowing Ode, (never before in print,) was written by Mifs Lee on Mrs P. "", while the latter was at York Springs for her Health-June, 1778.

HEALTH to my friend-compell'd by pale difeafe.

In diffant climes, to wooe the Northern breeze; O! may those breezes on their baimy wing, Sweet rofeat Health. & fmiling gladness bring; Still on I -r cheek, may beauty's bluibet glow ; Unftain'd by forrow, each white minute flow ; Far, far from her, may palid fecknets fly, May laughing loves once more relume her

And gentlest peace indulgent Heav'n Supply. In days of yore, in ancient Greece & Rome To Health's bleft powers, they raifed the hallow'd dome ;

Hygeia's Fane, unnumber'd vot'ries crowd, At Prons altars, suppliant millions bow'd; Long fince exploded were those rites profane. Or, could I hope their influence to obtain, With lavish incense would I strew their shrine. And tune my lyre to fing their praile divine ; In votive Hymns the Deities implore, Eliza's Health and Spirits to reflore; But the' to fabl'd Gods no more we bow, Nor Delos boafts its crowded altars now. Tet Pow'rs there are, who will indulgent hear, From Friendship's fhrine, an ardent hearttaught pray'r ;

Some fmiling Scraph shall well pleas'd descend, On fair Eliza's vigils to attend ; When the fweet fufferer on the downy bed Mourns health & eafe, & peaceful flumbers fled At this ftill hour with balmy foft repole, Thou heavenly guardian her fair eyelids close, With brightest dreams, her gentle bosom bless, Celeftial fcenes on her foft foul impres; Till refloration bids life's purple tide Thro' fapphire veins in heal hful measures glide.

When Imi ing morn awakes the roly hours, May pleafure lead her to the moffy bow'rs, Where the Codorus winds its filver ftream, There hafte to catch the morning's earlieft beam, Forfake the downy bed, when first the dawn, Streams its bright tints o'er every dew-pearl'd

At this fweet hour, how gay the flow'rs appear. And breathe their odours thro' the ambient air, The feather'd choir on every quiv'ring fpray, Chant their fweet matins to the rifing day While music charms Sesfragrance thus invites, Arife and tafte kind nature's pure delighte, Far from the couch of floth, health's vot'ries rove.

The grove, the vale, or mountains brow they love.

May dear Eliza, foremost in the train, That health the wants from exercise obtain, May love and friendship long that healthendear,

May fmiling hope, each fleeting moment And every bleffing crown the rolling year.

From the Anthology. CARE and LOVE. GAY Love one morning, breathing fweets, With flowers and myrtle's flaunting. Encountering Care in Hymen's Streets, Thus fpake in accents taunting a

Why do you damp the glowing mind? Why chill the ardent bolom ? When I fond hearts together bind, 'I'm you attempt to loofe them.

When I the cheek with rofes ftrew. The lip with nectar fprinkle, You dry the lip, contract the brow. And give the cheek a wrinkle.

When I give life its fweetell charm, And wake its keeneft relifh, You fill the bosom with alarm, And mar what I embellift."

" Peace" answer'd Care, " your taunts forego, Truth frowns at your pervertion, For every lasting joy, you know, Depends on my exertion.

When fortune fmiles you give delight, Tou teach the heart to languish, But when diffres, and want unite, You but increase the anguish.

While I extend my guardian powers, But for my aid your wreaths of flowers,
By frosts would foon be blighted,

Ceafe then, and we'll our efforts join, To increase and uard tife's treasure s' The task to fineld from ills be mine, Be yours to heighten pleasure.

Humanity of Judge Powell. Jane Wenham was tried for witcheraft best Prisoner can you fly ?" "Yes my lord " "Well then you may ; there is no law against flying." She loft her character, but faved her life ; far he would not convict even by con-

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the fubscriber, in the recels of Anne-Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition; in writing, of Thomas Whitefoot, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debrors, paffed at November fession, one thousand eight hundred and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the thate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and the constable of Anne-Aroudel county having certified, that the faid petitioner is in his cuffody for debt only; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having given fufficient fecurity for his perfonal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court, to answer furh allegations as may be made against him by his creditors-I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid Thomas Whitefoot be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, by cauling a copy of this order to be interted in some one of the public news-papers in Anne-Arundel county for two months fuccessively before the 17th of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court, in the city of Annapolis, on the faid 17th September next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to flew cause, if any they have, why the faid Thomas Whitefoot should not have the benefit of the faid act, and fupplements thereto, as prayed. Given under my hand and feal, this 25th day of June, 1810.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffrict.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the subscriber, in the receis of the court, as one of the judges of the third judicial diffrict of the flate of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of James Hiett, of Anne-Arundel county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November feffion, eighteen hundred and five, and the fupple ments thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition ; and the faid James Hiett having fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, that he hath refided in the state of Maryland for two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and having alfo flated in faid petition, that he is now in actual confinement for debt, and not on account of any breach of the laws of this flate, or of the United States, and having produced to me the certificate of the constable of Anne-Arundel county to that effect, and prayed to be discharged from faid confinement on the terms prefcribed by the fand act, and having given fecurity for his personal appearance at September court next, to answer any allegations that may be made against him by his creditors. i do therefore hereby order and adjudge, that the fame James Hiett be discharged from his nent; and that by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in some one of the news-papers of Anne-Arundel county for two months successively before the 17th Septembe next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court, at the courthouse in the said county, at 10 o'clock in the morning of the said day, to shew cause, if any they have, why the faid James Hiett flould not have the benefit of the feveral acts of affembly of this state for the relief of infolvent debtore, as prayed. Given under my hand and feal, this twenty-fifth of June, 1810.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffrie.

Wanted Immediately,

N the neighbourhood of Rhode river, a pe fon who is well qualified to teach the English Language, grammatically; also writing and arithmetic in all its branches. Any one, fo qualified, and who can come well recom-mended for his fobriety, industry and unexceptionable moral character, will meet with good encouragement, by applying to either of the fubscribers.

WM. STEUART, WM. BROGDEN. OSEPH WATKINS, OSEPH N. STOCKETT, WM. SANDERS, Dr. JOHN GASSAWAY. July 14, 1810.

Rags. RAGS.

## Public Sale

On Friday the 19th day of October next, will be offered, by the subscriber, at public sale, at Mr. Moore's flore, in Charles county, the following tracts of land, viz. ATIMER'S FOREST, Latimer's Se-

cond Addition, The Widow's Hardship, and Latimer's part of Baggott's Boot, they all lie contiguous to each other, and in a compact form, as will appear by a plot, which will be flewn at the time and place of fale, containing three hundred and feventy eight acres. Also two other small tracts, lying near or adjacent to the above, and an undivided part of a tract of land, called Mankin's and Latimer's Purchase. Any person wishing to buy at private fale, may be accommodated at any time before the 10th day of October. Should the above lands be fold at private fale, due notice will be given. Terms of fale, one, two and three years credit. Bond, with good fecurity, bearing interest, will be required. An indisputable title will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money, and not before. Tobacco will be received in payment at a fair price. Mr. Francis Green, who now refides on a part of the aforefaid lands, will thew the fame to any perfons withing to view the premifes.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD. Annapolis, July 20, 1810.

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the fubfcriber, living on Hunting Ridge, in Baltimore county, a bright mulatto boy named JOHN, about eleven or twelve years of age, is spare made, and has a down look when spoken to. It is supposed he is now in the city of Annapolis, having been lately feen there. I will give EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD for him, if fecured in any gaol, fo that I get him a-gain, or FIFTEEN DOLLARS if brought BENJAMIN SHIPLEY, Jun. All persons are hereby forewarned harbour-

This is to give notice,

ing or carrying off faid boy at their peril.

THAT the Subscriber hath obtained letters of administration from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county on the personal eftate of Jonathan Sellman, late of faid county, decealed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to Richard H. Harwood, of faid county, on or before the 10th day of March next; and all perfons inebted to the faid effate are hereby called upon to make immediate payment to Richard H. Harwood, otherwise suits must be commenced against all who fail to make pay-

ment. ANNE E. SELLMAN, Adm'x.

Maus and Black's IMPROVEMENT IN THE

Construction of Mills, &c. RY means of this new invention, of all others yet discovered the most simple and leaft expensive, families, consisting of twenty or thirty persons, may be suited with a mill adequate to a supply of flour, at an expense lefs than the value of the toll paid for two years at watermills, exclusive of the trouble of fending to the water or windmill. This invention may be used by hand, by horse power, by wind or water, according to the purpoles for which the mill is to be used. A model may be feen at Pinkney and Munroe's flore, in Annapolis, where patent rights may be had, to make and use the same under the authority of the subscriber, sole proprietor

for Anne-Arundel county.

JOHN GIBSON. N. B. The fubscriber will give information s to the mode of applying the power to this machine according to the experience already obtained. J. G.

The Subscriber

TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has taken the house farmerly occupied by captain James Thomas, and lately by Mr. William Brewer, where he intends keeping A PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. All those who may lavour him with their company may depend on his best endeavours to give general fatis faction. WILLIAM TUCK.
Annapolis, April 10, 1810.

Notice.

DOCTOR SHAAFF is confirmined to make a ferious call on all those long indebted to him for payment of their accounts, which are placed in the hands of Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, with authority, in cafes where it may be ne-Annapolis, February 20, 1810.23

JUST PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, AN APPENDIX TO A RELIGIOUS COLLOQUY.

Private Sale.

By wirtue of a decree of the honourable chancery court of the flats of Marylan the subscriber having been appointed to tee for the sale of part of the real edge. ARCHIBALD CHISROLM, late of Am Arundel county, deceased, for the perpet of paying the just debts of faid deceases offers at Private Salethe following proper

ty, belonging to faid effate, viz.

A TRACT of land in Allegary con
called SHAWNEE WAR, contain 474 acres. It lies about 25 miles to the set ward of Cumberland, and is of the bell out lity, having been located at an early pend when persons taking up lands in that negli-bourhood had their choice. Also lots No. 81 226, 3127, 4034, 4094, in the fame reig bourhood, of 50 acres each, called Seldiers Late

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The fubscriber is also authorised to fe 1500 acres of good patented land in Gree Briar county, flate of Virginia. Perfors in clined to purchase any of the above mention ed property, may know the terms, (which will be low and accommodating,) by applying to George Mackubin, Efq. attorney at law, in the city of Annapolis, Mr. A. Coyle, at the general post-office, City of Washington, at the subscriber on Rhode river, about eight miles from Annapolis.

On the confirmation of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the 12 chair money, the land will be duly conveye to the purchaser or purchasers in fee, by tf./2 WILSON WATERS, Truffee.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to us on open account are requested to call and pay up the fame or fettle, by note or bond; and those who owe us on note, bord or affignment, are car-nefly called upon for payment, at leaft for a part, if the whole cannot be paid. Good tobacco will be received in payment at the market prices; and as all possible indulgeno has been given from the commencement of the late embargo to the prefent time, and a James N. Weems, (one of the firm,) purptes removing from this place to Philade in four or five weeks time, it becomes able lutely necessary that speedy settlements should take place. Their business will be continued here. And being grateful to a generous public for past favours, they hope, by keeping as extensive and well chosen affortment of good, fuitable to the feafons, to merit a contin of their patronage. They have now on hard an affortment of DRY GOODS and SOME GROCERIES, which will be fold cheap for cash or good tobaccoo, and to punctual cultomers only on a reasonable credit.

RIDGELY & WEEMS. They have a few chefts of best company CONGO TEA, which will be fold low by the cheft or cannifler.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, July 24, 1810.

ON application, by petition, of Thomas Harris, Jun. administrator of J hn Gwine, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceated, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and one of the Baltimore papers.

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

This is to give Notice,

THAT the fubscriber of Anne-Arundet county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Gwinn, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to rabibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 24th day of July 1810.3 TH. HARRIS, Jun.

Land for Sale.

THE subscriber will dispose of a tract of land, lying over south river, known by the name of THE SEARCH, adjoining Mr. Ofborne S. Harwood's Farm, containing 75 acres, more or lefs.

Any gentleman defirous of purchasing the above-mentioned, will gain information of the subscriber, living at Mr. Wm. Brewer's

tavern, Annapolis. SAMUEL S. BREWER. Annapolis, Aug. 6, 1810.

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