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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

(BY AUTHORITY.)

Making appropriations for the support of government, for the year one thoufand eight hundred and five.

of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress affembled, That for the expenditure of the civil lift in the the treasury, elerks and persons employpresent year, including the contingent ed in his office, fixteen thousand and expences of the feveral departments and fifty two dollars. officers; for the compensation of the for the support of the mint establishment; fand eight hundred dollars. for the expences of intercourse with foreign nations; for the support of lighthouses, beacons, buoys and public piers; two hundred and fifty dollars. for defraying the expences of furveying the public lands in the territories of In. ployed for the purpole of making drafts lars : diana and Miffifippi; for the unexpend- of the feveral furveys of lands in the tered balances of former appropriations, tory of the United States, north west of neral, and the clerks employed by him, law; and for fatisfying certain miscella neous claims, the following fums be, and the same hereby are respectively appropriated; that is to lay,

For compensations granted by law to the members of the Senate and House the stating and printing the public acof Representatives, their officers and attendants, estimated for a session of four hundred and five, one thousand two mint : months and a half continuance, one hun- hundred dollars. dred and ninety eight thousand, nine hundred and fixty five dollars.

For the expence of firewood, station- partment, four hundred dollars. ary, printing, and all other contingent expenses of the two Houses of Con- employed to secure the buildings and regress, including the sum of three thou fand dollars appropriated by the act of one thousand eight hundred and five, inthe fixth of December, one thousand cluding the expence of two watchmen, five hundred dollars ; eight hundred and four, twenty eight and for the repair of two fire engines, thousand dollars:

to the difmantling the late library room dollars. of Congress, and fitting it up for the accommodation of the House of Repre- building for the preservation of the refentatives at the ensuing session, seven cords of the treasury; the cellars in hundred dollars:

ry, all other contingent expenses of the for that use, nine thousand dollars. fame, and librarian's allowance for the year one thousand eight hundred and war, clerks and persons employed in his five, nine hundred dollars:

For the expence of labelling, letter- fifty dollars. ing, and numbering five thousand seven of the present Session for the disposal of thousand dollars. certain copies of the laws of the United hundred and seventy dollars.

For compensation to the President and hundred and ten dollars. Vice Prefident of the United States thirty thousand dollars.

For compensation to the Secretary of one thousand dollars. flate, clerks and persons employed in that department, eleven thousand three in the paymaster's office, one thousand sand dollars : hundred and fixty dollars.

For the incidental and contingent expences in the faid department, four thoufand two hundred dollars.

dred and fifty dollars.

the union with it of that of the territo- four thousand fix hundred dollars ... ry of Louisiana, three hundred and fifty dollars.

dispatches, two thousand dollars.

For compensation to the Secretary of the treasury, clerks and persons employ- ing and other contingent expences in the the civil department, not otherwise proed in his office, including those engaged office of the secretary of the navy, two on the bufiness belonging to the late office of the commissioner of the revenue, thirteen thousand, four hundred and for- of the navy, clerks and persons employ- ing to the usage thereof, to require payty-nine dollars and eighty one cents.

languages, allowance to the person employed in receiving and transmitting pass. the sum allowed by the act of the second treasury, war and navy, and of the ge- ty thousand dollars: ports and fea-letters, stationary, and of March, one thousand seven hundred printing, one thousand dollars.

For compensation to the comptroller | dred and ten dollars. of the treasury, clerks and persons employed in his office, twelve thousand, of the accountant of the navy, seven hunand eight cents.

land incidental and contingent expences, clerks and persons employed in the post- the chief justice, affociate judges, and the balance of a former appropriation

three cents.

For expence of stationary, printing five dollars. and incidental and contingent expences in the office of the auditor of the treafury, five hundred dollars.

For compensation to the treasurer, clerks and persons employed in his office, pences incident to the department, these fix thousand two hundred and twenty being paid for by the postmaster general feven dollars, and forty five cents.

For the expence of stationary, printing, and incidental and contingent ex-Be it enacted, by the Senate and House pences in the treasurer's office three hundred dollars.

For compensation to the register of

feveral loan officers and their clerks, and in the register's office, (including books teen thousand dollars . for books and stationary for the same; for the public stock and for the arrangefor the payment of annuities and grants; ment of the marine papers,) two thou in the office of the commissioner of loans hundred dollars :

> For compensation to the feeretary of the commissioners of the finking fund,

thousand fix hundred dollars.

For fuel and other contingent expences of the treasury department, four thouand dollars.

counts for the year one thousand eight

For purchasing books, maps, and charts, for the ule of the treasury de

For compensation to a superintendant cords of the treasure, during the year buckets, lantherns; and other incidental | dred dollars: For defraying the expences incidental expences, one thousand one hundred

For the erection of a fire proof brick each: which they have hitherto been kept, be-For expences of removal of the libra- ling found from their dampness improper

> For compensation to the secretary of office, eleven thousand two hundred and fix thousand five hundred dollars:

For compensation to the accountant States to be deposited in the library, five of the war department, clerk and persons judges, secretary, and legislative council cents : employed in his office, ten thousand nine

For contingent expences in the office lars : of the accountant of the war department

eight hundred dollars.

For compensations to the purveyor of fifty dollars : For printing and distributing copies public supplies, clerks and persons emof the laws of the second session of the ployed in his office, including a sum of and other contingent expences in the act of the twenty sixth of March, one eighth Congress, and printing the laws twelve hundred dollars, for compensation said territory, three hundred and fifty thousand eight hundred and four, twenty in newspapers, eight thousand two hun- to his clerks, in addition to the sum al- dollars : lowed by the act of the second day of For compensation to the governor, For printing the laws, and other con- March, one thousand seven hundred and judges and secretary of the Indiana tertingent expences of the government of ninety-nine, and for expence of stationathe Indiana territory, in consequence of ry, store rent and fuel for the said office, fifty dollars :

For compensation to the secretary of For special messengers charged with his office, nine thousand one hundred and ty dollars : ten dollars.

For expence of fuel, stationary, printthouland dollars.

ed his office, including the fum of one For expences of translating foreign thousand one hundred dollars, for compensation to his clerks, in addition to clerks of the several departments of state, and ninety nine, ten thousand four hun-

For compensations to the postmaster- five dollars :

in the comptroller's office, eight hundred mafter general's office, including a fum diftrict judges of the United States, in- carried to the credit of the furplus fund, For compensation to the auditor of ty five dollars, for compensation to his the treasury, elerks and persons employ- clerks in addition to the sum allowed by ed in his office, twelve thousand two the act of second of March, one thou- thousand nine hundred dollars : ADVERTIBEMENTS are inserted three hundred and twenty dollars and ninety fand feven hundred and ninety nine

For expence of fuel, candles, house dollars : rent for the messenger, stationary chests, portmenteaus, mail locks and other exout of the funds of the office, two thou: fand dollars.

For compensation to the several loanand fifty dollars :

feveral commissioners of loans, and an For expence of stationary and printing expences of the several loan officers thir ers, forty thousand dollars:

of the state of Pennsyl. in consequence of the removal of the offices of the treafury department, in the year one thoufand eight hundred, to the permanent For compensation of the clerks em seat of government, two thousand dol-

For compensation to the surveyor ge-

For compensation to the surveyor of dollars: the lands fouth of the ftate of Tennessee, clerks employed in his office, stationary, light-houses, beacons, buoys and public two, having been carried to the surplus For defraying the expences incident to and other contingencies, three thousand two hundred dollars:

The director, two thousand dollars : cents. The treasuter, one thousand two hundred dollars :

dred dollars :

hundred dollars :

The engraver, one thousand two hun- For erecting beacons and placing

For the wages of persons employed at the different branches of melting, coin- for the same object, having been carried ing, carpenter's, mill-wright's and smith's to the credit of the surplus fund,) two work, including the fum of eight hun- thousand four hundred and ninety four dred dollars per annum, allowed to an dollars and eighty-nine cents. affiltant coiner and die forger, who also

hundred volumes of laws and journals printing, and other contingent expences | teel, pot afh, and for all other contin- to wit:

hundred dollars : of the territory of Orleans, nineteen

For incidental and contingent expences of the legislative council, and of the

For compensation to the governor, For fuel in the faid office, ninety dol- judges and secretary of the Missimppi territory, five thousand one hundred and

ritory, five thousand one hundred and the Indiana and Mississippi territories,

For the expences of stationary, office

against the United States, on account of vided for, as shall have been admitted in dollars : a due course of settlement at the treasu-For compensations to the accountant ry, and which are of a nature, accord-

ment in specie, two thousand dollars: neral post-office, not exceeding, for each department respectively, fifteen per centum, in addition to the sums allowed by States, being the balance of a former For contingent expences in the office the act, intituled " An act to regulate, and fix the dompenfatin of clerks," ele- fourteen thonfand one hundred and fix ven thousand eight hundred and eighty

of four thousand, five hundred and nine- cluding the chief justice, and two associ- seventeen thousand one hundred and forare judges of the diftrict of Columbia, ty-three dollars, and one cent. and to the attorney general, fifty five | For the expence of returning the

For compensation to the marshals of &c. exclusive of expences of prosecution the districts of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Kentucky, Ohio, east and west of government (the unexpended balance Tenneffee, and Orleans, one thousand of a former appropriation for the same fix hundred dollars .

For defraying the expences of the fu- furplus fund) twenty thousand dollars : preme, circuit, and district courts of the For expences of intercourse with fo-United States, including the district of reign nations, fifty seven thousand and officers, thirteen thousand two hundred of Columbia, and of jurors and witnes- fifty dollars : fes, in aid of the funds ariting from fines,

For the payment of fundry pensions

For the payment of an annuity grant-John Harding, and major Alexander dollars ; Trueman, by an act of Congress passed the fourteenth of May, one thousand and Madrid, for profecuting claims in eight hundred, fix hundred dollars :

For the payment of the annual allow- lars : ance to the invalid pensioners of the defraying the expences of the fecond the river Ohio, and in keeping the books and for expence of stationary and other United States, from the fitth of March, vessels and property captured, pursuant census, and the purchase and erection of of the treasury in relation to the sales of contingencies of the surveyor general's one thousand eight hundred and five, to to the convention between the United wharves and stores under the quarantine lands at the several land offices, two office, three thousand two hundred dol the fourth of March, one thousand eight States and the French Republic, the bahundred and fix, ninety-eight thousand lance of a former appropriation for the

piers, and stakeage of channels, bars and fund, twenty one thousand dollars : shoals, and certain contingent expences, For compensation to the officers of the one hundred and fifteen thousand two the several appropriations herein behundred and nine dollars and thirty-fix fore made, shall be paid and discharged.

in addition to the fums heretofore ap-The affayer, one thousand five hun- propriated for that object, three thou- States," and out of any monies in the fand dollars.

The chief coiner, one thousand five For erecting beacons in the harbor of New York, in addition to the sums here- Speaker of the House of Representatives. The melter and refiner, one thousand tofore appropriated for that object, fix thousand dollars.

buoys near the entrance of Savannah One clerk, at feven hundred dollars : river, being an expence incurred under And two, at five hundred dollars the act of the fixteenth day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight (the balance of a former appropriation)

dollars and thirty-eight cents :

For completing the light house at the extends. mouth of the Miffiffippi, and the lighthouse at or near the pitch of Cape Look- Speaker of the House of Representatives. out, in addition to the fum heretofore For expences of stationary, office rent, appropriated to those objects, by the Vice-President of the United States, and thousand dollars :

Towards completing the furveys of public land in the flate of Ohio, and in forty thousand dollars;

For the discharge of such miscellanerent, and other contingent expences in ous claims against the United States, not the navy, clerks and persons employed in the faid territory, three hundred and sif- otherwise provided for, as shall have been admitted in due course of settlement For the discharge of such demands at the treasury, and which are of a nature, according to the usage thereof, to require payment in specie, four thousand

For defraying certain expences heretofore incurred in the war and navy de- fed to cause the last payment due under partments, and which in due course o fettlement in those departments have For additional compensation to the been adjusted, and cannot be discharged out of any existing appropriation, twen-

For the expence of taking the fecond census of the inhabitants of the United ty two dollars and feventy-feven cents.

For the expence of wharves and stores For expence of stationary, printing general, assistant post-master general, For compensation granted by law to for quarantine of thips and vessels, being

votes for Prelident and Vice Prefident For the like compensation granted to of the United States for the term comthirteen thousand nine hundred and fift; he several district attornies of the Unit- mencing the fourth day of March one ed States, three thousand sour hundred thousand eight hundred and five, one thousand fix hundred and twenty-four dollors :

For defraying the contingent expence object, being carried to the credit of the

For the expences of the intercourse For compensation to the clerk of the forseitures, and penalties, and likewise between the United States and the Barfor defraying the expences of profecu- bary powers, including the compensation allowance to certain loan officers, in lieu tion for offences against the United of the consuls at Algiers, Morocco, Tuof clerk hire, and to defray the authorised States, and for safe keeping of prison- nis and Tripoli, fixty three thousand five hundred dollars :

For the contingent expences of inter-For defraying the expence of clerk hire granted by the late government, nine course with the Barbary powers, two

hundred thousand dollars : For the relief and protection of difed to the children of the late colonel treffed American seamen, five thousand

> For the falaries of the agents at Paris relation to captures, four thousand dol-

For payment of demands for French same object, by the act of the third of For the maintenance and support of April, one thousand eight hundred and

Sec. 2. And be it further enceled, That out of the fund of fix hundred thousand. For fixing buoys in Long Island found, dollars, referved by the act " making provision for the debt of the United treasury not otherwise appropriated.

NATHL. MACON; JOS: ANDERSON, President of the Senate, protempore. March t, 18cs. APPROVED,

TH: JEFFERSON.

AN ACT Authorifing the Post Master General to make a new centrall for carrying the mail from Fayetteville, in North Carolina, to Charleston in South Carolina.

Be it enacted, by the Senate and House For reviving lo much of unexpended of Representatives of the United States of oversees the execution of the ison work, balances of appropriations granted by an America, in Congress assembled, That act passed the fixth of April, one thou- the Post Master General shall be, and For the repairs of furnaces, cost of fand eight hundred and two, and which hereby is authorised to make a new con-For the expences of fuel, stationary, rollers and screws, timber, bar-iron, lead, have been carried to the surplus fund, tract for carrying the mail in a line of stages between the town of Fayetteville, of the old Congress, directed by the act of the office of the fearetary of war, one gencies of the mint, two thousand nine For erecting public piers in the river in the flate of North Carolina and the Delaware, five thousand eight hundred city of Charleston in the state of South For compensation to the governor, and eighty-eight dollars and seventy nine Carolina, upon such terms and conditions as he may deem most conducive to For erecting certain light-houses, and the interest of the United States: Prothousand two hundred and forty dol- fixing buoys in Long Island found, nine vided, That he does not exceed the sum thousand fix hundred and seventy eight of four thousand five hundred dollars, annually, beyond the amount of the pre-And for building a light house on fent contract; and that no contract made For compensation to clerks employed secretary of the said territory, two thou- Cumberland South Point, sour thousand in virtue of this act shall extend beyond the time to which the present contract

> NATHL. MACON, A. BURR, President of the Sonate. February 14, 1805.

APPROVED, TH: JEFFERSON.

AN ACT

Supplementary to the act, entitled to the all, making an appropriation far carrying into effect the Convention between the United States of America, and bis Britannic Majefty."

Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress offembled, That the fecretary of the treasury be authorithe convention of the eighth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and two, between the United States of America, and his Britannic majesty, to be made in Great Britain : Provided, that the same may ! effected without any

rifk to the United States. NATHL. MACON, appropriation carried to the Surplus Sund Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOS. ANDERSON,

President of the Senate, pro tempore. APPROVED, March 2. 1805. TH: JEFFERSON. To Mr. HULBERT, of Sheffield, one of Massachusetts legislature.

rentile, like the flander and foam of Mr. hand. Pulbert, become deprived of the power lican ticket in Massachusetts has, at last, mit. drawn the teeth of the rattle snake of alarm.

Slander belongs to the class of dastardlieve. Its loudest language, when it But it is a refinement on meanness when had told to another. the flanderer covers himself with the lie, infinuate a calumny, where the pre- "-the idea of a God discarded-and it pers through the union. rogative of the place protects him from " had been, faid he, impiously inscribed punishment, and the absence of the per- "over the entrance of all the burying fon precludes immediate detection, and " places in France, that death was an this is what Hulbert has done.

States, has other matters to attend to that it was put up any where. able derifion.

" nited States. Let him read his letter ted.

would suppose, from the mistification the subject of creeds, is directly the in January, and Cornwallis in April, and with which the legislator of Sheffield reverse of what this impostor says .- retreated in May, 1781 : Mr. Jefferson brought forward the letter that he had The decree was, " the French people recog- was at his post in the active discharge of made a discovery that had remained con- nize the Supreme Being," that is, acknow- his duty, till June, having secured the been miraculously revealed to him for this decree was inserted in the French lature from the descent and pursuit of when the money is fully paid. the falvation of the feds. Poor foolith language, on feveral of the churches Tarleton's light horse, who hoped to have impostor!

The whole of Mr. Jefferson's letter, ciated. to me, was published in my fixth letter to the citizens of the United States, the tempt, had been, for several months beposed contents of this letter, and when a French people executes the decree." they had run their length, (for only give fuch people rope enough and they will lanthropiets, a word compounded of they could find no grounds for charges Kent county, state of Delaware, within a Queen Ann's county,] hang themselves) I published the letter three Greek words, and meaning, of against him but certain rumors which bout eight miles from the navigable wa to expose their fallnoods and put them God and lovers of men. was established were groundless; and it was thereupon to confusion. The letter when public- in the time of the directory, and Ravel- expressly " Resolved, that the sincere ly known did honor to the writer of it, liere la Peaux, one of the five directors, thanks of the general affembly be given and the re-election of Mr. Jefferson, by was one of its principal founders. It to our former governor, Thomas Jeffera majority of one hundred and fixty-two professed two articles as its creed, the fou, esq. for his impartial, upright and the mansion farm there is a good dwelling HAT the subscribers of Worcester votes, out of an hundred and seventy- belief of a God and a flate of future exist- attentive administration of the powers house, kitchen and other out houses; on

fix, confirms it to be a fact. The part which this toothless rattle ingly good. Inake, the aforesaid legislator of Shefknows nothing of,) on the long service the christian religion himself, nor holds lue is added to an approbation founded possession will be given to the purchasers benefit of the faid estate. of a former fellow labourer in the vine yard of independence. I was myfelf among the first that proposed indepen- lief that I trouble myself about. Every manner to declare the highopinion which dence, and it was Mr. Jefferson who man must answer for the truth or fall. they entertain of Mr. Jefferson's ability, drew up the declaration of it. Here hood of his creed at the tribunal of his rectifude and integrity as chief magiffollows the part which our graceless legislator read. It was in answer to a let-

ter received from me :to return to America by a national ship. house of representatives, who heard his resolution being read a second time, was Mr. Dawson is charged with orders to nonfense, will write to Mr. John Fellows, on the question put thereupon agreed to the captain of the Maryland to receive Water street, New York, he will be in by the house unanimously." and accommodate you back, if you can formed of the evidence that will prove As for the authority of Mr. Nicholas Town, or the fubscriber at the Head of be ready to depart at such a short notice. the hypocrify of Hulbert. You will find us, in general, returned to fentiments worthy of former times. In thefe it will be your glory to have steadily labored and with as much effect cowardly depravity of heart that leads as any man living. That you may live to the one conducts to other, and Hullong to continue your uleful labours, and reap the reward in the thankfulnels of nations, is my fincere prayer. Ac-

and affectionate atrachment." Ta: JEFFERSON. Hulbert may be affured, which is, that it is impossible for any man, whether prefident or private, to write fuch a letter to him, without telling a lie in every line.

Our legislator, (who was now acting the part of a flanderer and also of a hypocrite as I shall shew) having read this Boston Palladium published an article topics of this federal abuse, the' equally extract, proceeds with his remarks there- under the head of " Monarchy of fede. malicious and unfounded, have not been

and the second of

of injuring. The fuccess of the repub- goes a step further, for lying has no li- Mr. Jefferson's character, (that having It is not to be expected that President

ed traitors to their country.

" eternal sleep."

feven hundred miles, and myself at the unprincipled impostors as Hulbert if it fire to obtain correct information on the distance of almost four hundred miles, was true, that death was an eternal sleep, subject, require no pains to convince have both been attacked in the legislature for he has much to answer for. But it them of the foul and unwarrantable conof Maffachusetts, by this toothless rattle is false to say, that such an inscription duct of Mr. Hulbert, in the legislature his Overseer to be particularly attentivefnake, the legislator of Sheffield. Mr. was put up by a national decree, or by of Maffachnsetts. In that fituation, and give him information of any person or Jefferson, as president of the United any other decree or order whatever, or taking an unmanly advantage of his seat persons so trespassing; and he is determin

than that of answering this successor of It is also false that all religion in France and sottish hardihood to repeat the often Callender, who finished his career of was abolished by a decree. The national exposed faishood of Mr. Jefferson's deflander by putting an end to his exist- affembly passed a decree to banish the ferting his post in Virginia in a time of ence; and as to myfelf, Mr. Hulbert refractory priests, those who took the danger, a falshood of all others the most mission to mark and bound the following may fee by the reply I now make to him, outh of fidelity to the republic, preform- eafily, the most publicly and authentical- tracks and parcels of land, laying in said that I hold him and his abuses in laugh- ed their worship as before, except that ly refuted. He afferted that when Vir- county, of which he is possessed, viz. part they were prohibited making public ginia was invaded, Mr. Jefferson, then of Orwells Addition, East first of September next. As Cock figh-One of his attacks on Mr. Jefferson is processions in the streets with their cru- governor of the state, fled from danger Otwell, Timothys Lot, Part of Feats Lot, ter's pedigree was published at length last cifixes, images of the Virgin Mary, and refigned his office, and left the ftate "Does any one doubt (faid he) that faints, &c. and as to the Protestant- in confusion, &c. and adduced Mr. Ni-"Mr. Jefferson invited Thomas Paine church in the Rue St. Thomas, at Paris, cholas as authority to the reports, which, " to leave France and return to the U- the fervice in it was never interrup- with sneers and comments, he took for

where the constitutional priests offi- feized the whole; and after the exigency

There was also another inscription office (as he could not be impeached while put up in the time of Robelpierre in he held it) after his term of service was fummer before I ft. The falling faction front of the building where the national expired, for the purpose of courting an of the feds, feeling themselves finking convention fat, which, though it does investigation into certain rumours which into the bottomless pit of public con- honor to the French with respect to hu- had been suggested. The consequence manity, stands as a contradiction to this was Mr. Jefferson was appointed a memfore, inventing and publishing falshood licentious libeller. The inscription was, per of Congress in November; it was upon faishood with respect to the sup- " The Divinity condemns tyrants; the certified he was present in council every

ence. Its moral dogmas were exceed- of the executive whilst in office : popu-

field, attacks, is that, in which Mr. fallhoods, not by mere affertion, as he dered it necessary to make an enquiry in-Jefferson, after he arrived at the prefi- deals in ; but by the evidence of fact, I to his conduct, and delayed that retribudency, looks back with generous and go to shew that he is an imposter and a tion of public gratitude so eminently meeven grateful temembrance (a virtue hypocrite, for notwithstanding his cla- rited ; but that conduct having become terest. The tirle to the land is perfectly before the 19th day of October next, they which the ulcerated heart of federalism mour about religion, he does not believe the object of open scrutiny, tenfold va- clear and free from all incumberance, and may otherwise by law be excluded from all it to be true.

> creater and not to that of man, nor of one trate of this commonwealth, and mean man to another. It is Hulbert's hypo by thus publicly avowing their opinion to crify only that I expose.

Slander and hypocrify are class mates he fays: in the school of vice. They are the neceffary aids of each other. The fame nity of declaring, when it can be attribert has made the tour of both.

Had not Hulbert prophaned the fanctuary of legislation, covered himself with I consider him as one of the most virtucept the affurances of my high esteem the privilege of a legislator, to pour forth his abuse, his slander and his falshood, he American patriots." would have drawn no reply from me .-There is one thing, of which Mr. should have let him pass, unnoticed, among the group of nameless and indifcriminate libellers who have wafted their venom and their invention in vain.

THOMAS PAINE.

" indifference ? Is it the language of or- have been made against the public and criminality of propagating them are not " dinary civility ? No, (faid he) it is the private character of prefident Jefferson. so great. But the spirit which promut " ardent expression of high esteem and Mr. Allen, of Pittsfield, a member of gates them is the same, and the contempt the mortified federal memlers of the " affectionate attachment to one of the the legislature, now in sellion, thereup- of decency dictates the whole. For Maria's dam was got by Clockfast, (bro-" most unprincipled and abandoned of the on moved that they should be discharged what reliance can be placed in the honor When the poison tooth of a rattle " human race." - Well done thou herald from their situation as printers to the or veracity of those who contradict offi- well's noted mare Maria, who was got by fnake is drawn, the bite and flaver of the of old Satan-thou shalt sit at his right state. In his speech on the motion he cial records, and persist in affertions re-In the next paragraph our legislator | ter into the discussion of the merits of evidence? been so recently established by the votes Jefferson will stoop to the task of defend-It has been faid, continues Hulbert, of nine tenths of the people) nor exa- ing himself against the affertions of the of federalism, and reduced the mischiev- that the writings of Thomas Paine were mine the truth of the charges in the li- most base and unprincipled scribblers ous animal to laughable infignificance. useful to this country at the commence- bellous publication. Notwithstanding and editors that ever difgraced the arts In this toothless and pitiless condition, ment of our revolution; so, said he, this, a Mr. Hulbert of Sheffield, took of writing and printing; when his prethe rattle in its tail, like the rattle of the were the exertions of Benedict Arnold. occasion to repeat and dwell upon the decessors waited till their retirement from legislator of Shessield, is heard without Both were once useful men. Both turn- base, false and infamous slanders alluded office to repel the charges made against to, and in a manner so disgraceful to them. He has been tried at the great As it is totally unnecessary to contra- this legislature that nothing but the spi- bar of the public, and found worthy of ly vices. It always acts under cover. It dict that which all the world knows to rit of party would have prevented his the highest honors. Posterity and hisputs infinuation in the place of evidence, be a lie, I republish it to proclaim the immediate and ignominious expulsion tory will do justice to his merits. But and tries to impose by pretending to be- ingratitude and baseness of its inventor. from his seat .- This venemous and mi- that the citizens should rightly appre-In the volcano of his abuse he next serable invective, however, has been hend the views and attempts of his caspeaks, is a whisper. At other times, involves France, without knowing any seized with all the avidity of malicious lumniators is a defirable object. Preit disguises itself in anonymous para- thing of the subject he speaks of, except sury by the petty retailers of falshood tended candor and affected patriotism rior in speed to every thing that has lately graphs, for which nobody is accountable. what one lying impostor of his own class and scurrility; and the philippic of the should be stripped from their possessions, incendiary Hulbert, who has thus (like and bitter hypocrify and felfish malevo-"It is true, faid he (he ought to have the ancient incendiary Erostratus) made lence held up in their native colors .privilege of a legislator speaking in his "faid it is lie) that by a national decree, himself conspicuous by his turpitude, is Mess. Hulbert & Co. ought to be known place. It requires no courage to tell a "all religion had been banished in France vauntingly displayed in the federal pa- in their true characteristics as abandon-

FEDERAL CANDOR! Carter's Mountain - Those who pay a little attention to the stale and hackneyed Mr. Jefferson, at the distance of tix or It would, perhaps, be happy for such flanders against Mr. Jefferson with a dein the house, he had the unaccountable was past he declined a re-election to his day from April 19 to June 2; a comlar rumours gaining fome degree of cre-Having now detected Hulbert in his dence, by more pointed accusations, ren-It is neither his belief nor his difbe. affembly with therefore in the strongett will be given by obviate all future, and to remove all for-

in support of the calamny, hear what Chester.

"I am happy in having an opportubuted to no improper motive, that I have long fince changed the unfavorable opinion, which I once formed of that house in Baston on Tuesday the 2d day of gentleman's political conduct; and that April next, for the purpose of receiving ous as well as one of the ableft of the

Yet with these facts and public documents staring him in the face, this enlightened legislator has pretended to believe his afperfions. Strictly speaking, Mr. Jefferson never refigned the office at all, as he ferved out the full time for which he was elected. What must be first day of April nex', for the purpose of least delay; and all those who have claims thought of the candor or common bonefly chooling ov reers of the road, and or against the faid estate, are requested to A fhort time fince the editors of the of Mr. H. and his echoes? The other ralism," containing the fabitance of all fo publicly exposed as this story of the

" Is this, faid he, the language of cold scheindecent and villainous charges which smountain; and therefore the folly and expressly declared that he would not en- fuled by the best and strongest possible

Bee. | ed, false and malicious defamers.

JOHN SINGLETON,

TIVES NOTICE to those persons who Thave made a practice of pulling down his fences, and riding through his farm, also of trespassing by turning their stock into his pasture, that he has now directed Wye House, Talbot county, ed without diffinction of perfons, to profecute all who are guilty of fuch offences He alfo further norifies that he intends to apply to Talbot county court, at their feffion to be held in May next, for a com and part of Bozman's Addition.

Also by virtue of a decree of the honorable the chancellor of this state, the subscriber will offer at public auction on the necessary to say any thing in his praise : premises, at 11 o'clock on Wednesday 15. granted were true. Now the facts are, May next, (if fair, if not on the first fair " and he will doubt no more" Here It is also salse, that all idea of a God and a man so zealous in diffusing and day,) about 500 acres of land, part of the Hulbert read part of Mr. Jefferson's let- was discarded by a decree or by any maintaining truth as Mr. H. ought to estate of John Winn Harrison, deceased; March 19, 1805. authority whatever. The only decree have known them, the reverse of what most of which is in the tenure of Andrew Any one unacquainted with the cafe that was passed by the convention, on he has stated. Arnold invaded Virginia Callender: It will be laid off in a handfome farm between 2 and 300 acres, and in two or three lots. The terms of fale

> Talbot county, March 23, 1805. Easton, for fale by J. S.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

nedict Brice, containing nearly FOUR many years. The religious fociety of the Theophi- mittee of the legislature reported that TEEN HUNDRED ACRES, lying in ters of Choptank river, and twelve miles This land is well adapted for the raising of | guft. wheat, corn and tobacco; there is likewife a quantity of valuable meadow land. Or on a cool and deliberate discussion. The on the first of January next. Attendance

WILLIAM WHITELY, Agent for Charles Wallace. March 26, 1805.

For Sale.

HE large three story brick house in Cannon-street, in Chester-Town, "You express a wish (fays the letter) If Mr. Hulbert, or the speaker of the mer unmerited censure. And the said and the stables and garden thereunto be longing; together with the valuable build ng lot adjoining, fituated on the corner of Cannon and Crofs-freet. For partieu lars apply to Mr. Samuel Douglas, Chefter

JOSEPH DOUGLAS. Heid of Cheffer, March 26. 1809. 6 Notice.

HE commissioners of the tax for Talbot county, will meet at the courtthe clerk of the county and register of the land office, lifts agreeable to law.

By order, JOHN HARWOOD. Clerk to the commissioners. Bafton, March 19. 1805.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the Levy Court of Talbot county will meet on Monday the Monday the fourth day of May next, to bring them in properly authenticated, on choose judges for the election and a collector or before the tenth day of June next. for the county tax.

By order, J. LOOCKERMAN, Cit. 12th March, 18:5.

NOTICE TO SPORTS! IN

VINGT-UN, WAS got by the imported horse Day ther to Jimerack) out of Mr. John Bur-

Dunmore's Regulus. Vingt-un will cover mares the enfuing frason, at the stable of the subscriber, at 25 dollars the feafon, and fifty cents to the groom. Good pasturage will be provided for mares at fifty cents per week by the subscriber; but he will not be answerable for accidents. The money to be paid on the first of September next.

Vingt-un is a dark bay 15 hands 3 inches high, remarkably well formed, and in ever ry point deferring the attention of sportsnen. He inherits from Clockfaft the honest and invincible bottom of the Med. ey's, and from Diomed he combines the blood of the speediest strain of bories ever mported into Virginia. The only winners in Virginia last season (with a few exceptions's were his half brothers, and one of them has thewn himfelf to much fupeappeared on the turf, that his owner values him at 7000 dollars. Vingt-un's performances at three years old was equal to the performance of any other colt in America; he won the Washington Cup, beating five other horses, most of them horses of reputation, running the four miles in eight minutes, five feconds. He was unfortunately broke down in his next training, and in consequence of which he is now suffered to cover. The subscriber thinks it unnecesfary to give a turther description of him, as his blood and fize are fufficient recommendations.

EDWARD LLOYD. March 19, 1805.

> The beantiful, bigb bred borse Cock-Fighter,

71LL cover mares the enfoing feafon on Tuefdays, Wednefdays and Thursdays in Easton, and the remainder of the week at the subscribers stable, at ten dollars the feafon, and fifty cents to the groom. The money to be paid on the fpring, it is unnecessary to repeat it here; and as some of his colts will be shewn with him at Eafton, the subscriber thinks it unthey will be found equal to any in the state. EDWARD LLOYD.

Wye House, Talbot county, 1

CANADIAN,

TX7ILL stand the ensuing season at the VV farm of Mr. Richard Tilghman 5th, are twelve months credit, the purchafer where the subscriber now resides, at the giving bond with approved fecurity for the moderate price of five dollars for each purchase money, with interest from the day mare, and a quarter of a dollar to the cealed from all the world beside, and lege and declare their belief in him; and public stores and members of the legis- of sale, and deeds to be given for the land groom, to be paid on the last day of August : if not then paid, the price will be JOHN SINGLETON, Truffee. fix dollars for each mare, and an half of a dollar to the groom. Canadian is a ge-N. B. A House and lot of ground in nuite country horse, was bred in Chefter county, Pennsylvania, and is eight years old-He is an elegant dappled grey, full fifteen hands high, remarkably compact, Il be exposed to public sale on the premises, and well turned in all his points, fine temon Tuesday the 16th day of April next at pered, and is a certain foal getter. He is twelve o'clock, if fair, if not on the next from a Chickafaw horse out of a Canadian mare; by those who have feen him he A LL that valuable body of LAND, is allowed to be far superior to any counformerly the property of the late Be try horse that has stood in this county for

THOMAS LESAGE.

March 19, 1855. N. B. The leafon to commence the first from the navigation of the Delaware .- of April, and to end the eleventh of Au-

This is to give notice,

county, have obtained from the or. the other farms there are tenant houses, phans court of Worcester county in Mary-&c. The above land will be laid off in land, letters of administration on the perlots, to fuit the convenience of purchasers, Sonal estate of Hezekiah Wright, late of and a credit of three years will be given on Worcester county deceased ;-all persons the purchasers giving bond with approved having claims against the faid deceased are fecurity for the payment of one third part hereby warned to exhibit the same with the of the purchase money annually with in- vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at or Given under our hands this 19th day of

March, Anno Domini, 1805. WM. RILEY, Admr.

ELIZ. WRIGHT, Admx.

Cath Sale.

By virtue of a Decree of the Chancellor of Maryland, will be fold at auction, on Friday, the twelfth day of April next, at Princes Tavern, in Eafton,

HE FARM now in the occupation of John R. Bromwell, containing about four hundred acres of LAND. This property is convenient to leveral places of public worthip, to two mills, and a Smith's hop; and is about four miles from Easton. It is prefumed the foil and Improvements will be examined by every person wishing to purchase. The sale will commence at 3 o'clock in the evening, and the purchafer will have it at his option to pay the money to the Truffee on the day of fale, or in the Chancery Office on the day of the ratification thereof.

JAMES EARLE, junt. Trustee. March 5, 1805.

Notice to debtors & creditors.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of A Doctor James Bordley, late of Talbot county, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment to the tubscriber, as the firuation of the estate will not admit of the

Of Hantington, Admi. March, 26, 1805.

H. SHERWOOD,



E'n. Shore General Advertiser EASTON, Tuesday Morning April 2, 1805.

No papers were received by the latt mails from Washington-nor has any foreign news been received later than those dates published on Tuesday latt.

the Editor of the Star, are folicited to remit the amount of their feveral dues by persons, attending the General Court, which will commence the enfuing week; pected will be ready for fea in a few Isle of France. the most rigorous measures will be en- weeks - New York Daily Advrforced against those who shall continue their unwarrantable conduct towards him.

The trial of Judge Chafe will be continued in the Star, so foon as the long ftring of evidence (a great part of which we have published on a former occasion) is gone through, which we conceive to began to affemble, and at o o'clock be too lengthy, and of too uninteresting there were between 3 and 400 persons a nature to publish to the procrastination of the important arguments of council on the trial.

Baltimore, March 25. No. 15,331, in the Roman Catholic Cathedral Church Lottery, drew the prize of 10,000 dolls. on Saturday laft. The fortunate adventurers are Mr. John Hewes, printer, and Mr. Edward Prieft- tion. lev. cabinet-maker, both of this city.

On Wednesday, a party of Marines marched from their barracks at the lower end of the city of Philadelphia, and embarked for New-York, to go on board the frigate John Adams, fitting our for Tripoli.

On Sunday last were committed to the goal of this city, negroes Dennis and Now, charged with the murder of their malter, Mr. John Fewler, of Patapleo. Annappolis paper.

A Savannah (Geo.) paper of the 11th instant, favs, " twenty dollars a barrel has been given for flour, and it is probable a still higher price will be asked if a confiderable supply does not soon arrive."

appointed by authority to be observed as a day of falling and prayer throughout the state of Connecticut.

New Hamphsbire. Election. In 74 towns fabove half of which are in Federal counties,) Mr. Langdon has 8175; and governor Gilman, 6135.

ceived, there scarce remains a doubt that Mr. Langdon is chosen, by a handsome Baston Democrat. majority.

A morning print has been feized with a dreadful fit of alarm ; it has magnified this species of gaming .- London paper. twenty four gun boats at Bologne to near 200 vessels, of prodigious fize, filled with men having three heads, and whilkers fo enormous as to frighten a common man to death ! Orders have been given to the Custom house officers, carefully to on the literary character of our country, inspect all hampers imported into this the late debates and pleas at Wathington kingdom, it being suspected that a great number of French foldiers, completely It is no difgrace to our citizens that they armed, are coming over corked up in quart (London paper)

The courts of Over and Terminer and General Gaol Delivery, in and for the in the British fenate, is allowed to be au county of Bergen, (N. J) will be held on Tuefday next. Rumour fays, that And the reply of Mr. Kandolph, in the Aaron Burr, Efq. the late Vice Prefi cloting plea, we have no doubt will bear dent, will attend to traverse his indict- a comparison with the ardent and polish ment. Indeed it is believed to be redui ed effutions of the once illustrious Burke. ced to a certainty. This question which Indeed Mr. Randolph's speech on the has for some time past given rile to confiderable discussion, will soon in all pro-

vidence, on the celebration of the fourth history of parliamentary debates. Whatof March:

gland, who breakfast on lies, and dine on dolph must command much respect from Baltimore on Wednesdays at 9 o'clock in slander - May they sup on repentance, to prevent their ledging on hot grid irons !"

On Friday, the 15th ult. John Blont, elq. of Chowan county, brought to this city, Thomas Morris, charged with palsing in Edenton, counterfeit bills of the United States Branch Banks at New York, Baltimore and Charleston. When Morris was taken up, he had fix bills of 100 dollars each, all counterfeit - he faid he lived in Tennessee, but was born in Burke county in this state, where his father now refides, and that he had received the tills from a William Wood of South Carolina. Having three horfes with him, he faid his bufiness at Edenton was to fell them.

in the goal of this county. Ruleigh paper. COMMUNICATION,

them, &c. discretionary. For which poli. purpose suitable goods, we learn, are on the way to him at Natchitoches .- This is well culculated to fulfil-Natches pap,

built in the different ports of the Union of November, and fent in, fourteen Bri-

New Orleans, February 23.

A splendid subscription ball was held last evening, in honor of the birth of the late General Washington, which was very numeroully attended by the most revicinity. At an early hour the company in the dancing room. - The fair of Louifiana, who honored this ball with their evening.-Nothing occurred to mar the pleafures of the place but the utmost harmony and good will univerfally prevailed .-- Great credit is due to the mamagers for their arrangement and atten-

We congratulate our fellow citizens on the passage of the bill (by the legislative council) to exclude all aliens from office-It passed on Tuesday last, una- flames; the honest and industrious mernimously -a striking evidence of the intelligence and patriotism of the council -and well might it be faid of that body dered the scene of dessolation and de-"You deferve well of your country."

In an adjoining county to this, (Camp. bell) there exists a connexion between two families, formed by marriage, for which, perhaps, no precedents can be found from Adam down to the present. day. - If any of your readers can state the confanguinity of the offspring of the two parties no doubt it will afford fome amusement to the lovers of riddles.

A Mr. Palmor married the daughter of a W. Weltbrook, and the faid Weltbrook married the daughter of the faid Palmore-two of Palmore's fons married daughters of faid Wellbrook, and two of Friday the 12th day of April next, is Westbrook's sons married daughters of said Palmore.

[Lynchburg Gaz.]

A new mode of cheating has latel been detected in London. Sharpers furnithed themselves with coins, which they present to be toffed up, offering to W. Burrows in the 47th year of his age, ber that they will guess what shall be up, a revolutionary officer, and late com-From every fource of information re head or tail, twice out of three times .-The coins are fo contrived as to give different found from each fide in falling ; fo that it is easy to determine which is up. An unfortunate countryman loft f. 42 who fought a little amusement in

American Eloquence. If the exertions of native talents, in the congressional debates on the judiciary and New Orleans affairs, fhed luftre have added no less to our reputation. emulate the first models of British elo quence. The plea and defence of judge Chase, though a close imitation of the celebrated defence of Warren Haftings able and highly finished production .-Yazoo claims, however the principles he contended for may be contested, may be bability, be put to rest. - Hackensac paper. adduced as a specimen of beautiful and impallioned oratory, unrivalled on the The following toast was given at Pro- floor of congress, and unexcelled in the the public, whatever state he may reprelent in congress; and such independence and talents as he possesses are an honor to every part of the country .

Hudson Bee.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

I prefume that the following commumication, fo highly honorable to our unfortunate bretheen in Tripoli, will extite the fublimest sensations in the breast of every American. The information is dedoubt of its authencicity.

that abandoned den of picaroons, which It is supposed that he is in New Castle, to the eternal diffrace of civilization has made all Europe tributary, he was in-On Saturday, Mr. Blont lodged him formed that the American captives in ber living in Easton. Tripoli, had come to a refolution—that they would not be ranfomed; that they?

Table of the Court of the Court

did not with the independent and manly Dector John sibl'y is appointed by the course which our government had pre- Remaining in the Post Ofice, Eaffon, Md. President of the United States, agent scribed for itself, to be altered from conand superintendant of Indian Affairs for siderations to their own case or relief; all the Indian tribes in Louisiana and that they preferred, as the course touth of the Ozark river-is authorifed most consistent with the dignity of our ecasionally to hold talks and conferences country, to obtain their liberty at the with them, and distribute presents among hands of their brother soldiers of Tri-

The ship Protector, Clarke, arrived at an appointment of much importance New York on the 21st ult. in 80 days and responsibility, which the Doctor is from the Isle of France. She left there Dickinson, 3; John M. Dennison; Phile the French Admiral Linois, with t ship of 74 guns, three frigates and feveral The gun boats which have lately been privateers. He had captured in the month are, we understand, to be sent to the tish East India ships, of which one was Persons at a distance indebted to Mediterranean in company with the fri- the Princess Charlotte; another the gate John Adams. Lieutenants hav- Hope for London; the remainder were been appointed to the command of the country ships, each from 500 to 1000 boats, and the little armament, it is ex- tons burthen. Markets very dull at the Mrs. Hollyday; Jeremiah Hopkins; Tho-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.

Recent'occurrences prompt me to fuggest to the citizens of Easton, the propriety of having regular watchmen .-Within a small space of time two robspectable inhabitants of the city and its beries have been committed in this place, and two indigent, but respectable perfons deprived of nearly, or quite all of their stock of bacon. A loss of this kind would be fensibly felt by the rich, and is nalls Marrin, 2. N .- John M Neal. O extremely grievous to the poor. The nepresence are very numerous, and beauty cessity of having watchmen, must at once ham, 2; John P. Paca. R .- James Ral and vivacity prefided during the whole strike the mind of every bonest inhabitant. Let it not be faid that we are pennywife and pound foolish."

> We are also very much in want of public pumps and fire engines. What would be the face of the houses in Washington Street, at this time if fire was to commence at either end? In all chant, and mechanick ruined, and this now happy and flourishing village ren-Spair. When the inhabitants of Laston The Subscriber offers for sale bis dwelling feriously reflect on these things, will they hefitate one moment to take the necessary steps? I hope not. Let not vile parfimony make them blind to their true intereits, but let genuine patriotism rouze them from their lethargy, and cause them to prepare their defenceless town against the ravages of human and elemental foes.

THEOPHRASTUS.

MARRIED-On the 17th ult. Kent county, (Del.) Samuel Mifflin, merchant of Camden to the amiable Ann Hunn, of the same place.

at New-Orleans, captain James Sterrett, of the United States artillery, to the amiable Mrs. Charlotte Copperthwaite, of that city.

DIED-On the 6th ultimo, col. W. mandant of the marine corps at the city of Washington.

DIED-On Friday the 22d of March last, Mr. William R. Wilson, of Kent county, of a wound he received in his left arm in a duel-two days previous to his diffolution, an amputation took place, which he bore with heroic fortitude, and fuch was his resolution that he ordered his arm to be diffected and presented to him immediately after the operation, that he might view the contufion. He parted with his relations and friends with regret; but with the pleafing consolation of reaching the regions

Farewell my friend, my faithful friend farewell, Let tears bespeak what utterance ne'er

Baltimore Packet.

THE Subscriber respectfully return his thanks to his friends, and the public, for the very friendly patronage he has received fince he commenced running thoo ing and fifting may here be enjoyed in a Packet between Eafton and Baltimore; and takes this method of informing them that his Packet is now in complete order for the reception of freights and paffengers, and will continue running regularly on every advantage of fituation, that either ever may be said of Virginia Influence, Saturdays and Wednesdays-leaving Eiston pleasure or health could defire, this spot "The Federal Heathen of New En- the abilities of fuch men as Mr. Ran- every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the morning.

Every attention will be paid to the orders confided to him, as he intends going reguarly in the Packet himfelf. Letter bag left at Mr. Meluy's fore in Easton.

CLEMENT VICKARS. Easten, March 19, 1805.

One Dollar Reward. R ANAWAY from the subscriber about the first of March instant, an apprentice boy to the carriage making bufinels, rived from a fource which precludes all named Thomas Torney, about feventeen years of age, well made, active and fmart, When commodore Preble appeared off with black hair and eyes, and fair skin .-Delaware with his father: The above re ward, with all reasonable expences will be paid on delivery of faid boy to the Subseri-

> SAM: BLBERT Eaften, March 26, 1805.

Lift of Letters

Apail 1, 1805.

Atkinfon; Eli Alexander; Memory A. Banning; Solomon Betton; Samuel Brown; Garetion Blades; William I. Both; William Bowers; Jacob Bromwell; H.nry Buckley. C .- James Coliton ; Levin Campbeli; Thomas Costello; Mrs. Ann Coartz. D-Mircus Denhison ; Charles mon Downes. E .- Edward Earle; Lod man Elbert ; James Earle, 2 ; Richard Ed gar ; Mifs Mary Ennalls ; Peter Edmond 100. F .- Samuel Faudray. G - James Mils Mary Gordon ; Henry Goldfborough ; Robert Gay; Mrs. Francis Gibson; John Graham. H .- Mifs Elizabeth Hollyday; Henry Haskins; Mrs. Mary E. Handy; Eacock Howes; Thomas Hayward; Tur but Harris; Amos Hale; Robert Hard castle; Eseck Howel, 2; M. Howard .-1. K -Dr. Johnson; Rachel Jeffries; Pe ter Johnson; Henrietta Ingraham; Samuel Jackson; Celia Kinnamon; Rev. Sam. Keene, jun. L .- John Lucas, &; Mrs. Lloyd; Thomas Loveday; Prudence Lambden : Solomon Lowe. M - Meffrs. iferfter & Miller; Thomas Monnelly, 2; Hugh Martin, 2; Thomas Mitchel; Ber nard Madal; Thomas Maggs; Dr. En P .- Thomas Pearson; Rev. E. L. Pel iton; Samuel Register; Wilfon Roches f.r. S .- John Singleton ; Hugh Sher. wood; Thomas Smith; William Seamer Mrs. Eliza. Skinner; Rebecca Sherwood John Smilie; R berr Speddin; Thomas Smith. T .- Edward Turner ; Scipio Thomas ; John Troth ; S. J. Thomas William G Tilghman ; Simuel Troth. W - John Willis, 2; James Ward , John human probability the whole ftreet | Williamfon; Margaret Walker; Henry would be in a short time enveloped in Waggaman, 2; Monsieur Le Wasseur ; Lean L. Wilton : William Wallis. Y .-Stephen Young.

Valuable Plantation for Sale. pluntation, lying on Swan Creek, in Kint

a teen actes of LAND, well adapted

county, Maryland, ONTAINING four hundred and fif-

to the cultivation of every kind of grain, generally cultivated in this state; and also of tobacco and grafs, particularly timothy. This estate is extremely well timnient dwelling house, barn, stables, carri ege, a new smoke house, and other suitafailing well of excellent water; and two orchards of between three and four hundred apple trees, now bearing fruit of the any time. belt kind , also a young peach orchard in tull perfection of luperior flavor, besides a - On Sunday the 2d February variety of other fruit trees. Also his property on Swan creek, commonly called " Page's Point," containing about twelve acres, well known for many years past as oue of the best mercantile stands on the Eaftern Shore of Maryland, and as fuch worthy the particular attention of a Mer chant in Baltimore or Philadelphia, whose correspondence with either of those places would be a fingular advantage to him when established at this place. It is situated in a populous and tertile neighborhood, whose produce all goes to wirket from this Land ing, and a very extensive business has been and might again be carried on here. There are on the premifes a wind mill, a good wharf, a large flore house, counting and ware house both under one roof, and a taction. large granary, to conveniently fituated on the wharf, that a veffel may be laden from it by spouts. There is also a dwelling house sufficient for the accommodation of a large family, and a milk house, meat house, and other out houses, all in good rapair, and an elegant garden, which, as well as he rest of the premises, is walled in on the fide next to the water with Sufquehannah tope. Belides the advantage of health banks, a fafe navigation and ready market that Swan creek offers, it furnishes fift. oufters and wild fowl in their respective lealons, in as high perfection and as great abundance as any other water that empties into the Chesapeake. The property now offered for fale, may therefore he re commended as an eligible fituation at a times, for a fate retreat from the inconve niences of which the inhabitants of our large cities have for fome years past been periodically reminded. The amufement of almost every variety, at all feafons of the year. In fummer it is one of the most agreeable retreats the country affords, the air is pure and remarkably falubrious, for trands unrivatled.

The terms will be one fourth of the pur chase money paid down, the remainder in four years; the purchaser may make the instalments agreeable to himself. An in disputable title wilt be given, and potleffior of the dwelling plantation on the first Oc rober next; and that of the point on the first of January tollowing.

A few likely NEGROES of both fexes, it required, will be fold with the above property, for a term of years. Allo, flock of all kinds, and a great variety o farming utenfils.

JOHN PAGE. Kent county, Maryland, 7 March 29, 1805.

Wants to Purchate FEW LIKELY SLAVES, of both A fexes ; and would prefer buying them in ramilies. Any person wishing to dif pole of any, can hear of a purchaser by di cecting a letter to A. B. Esston STAR lay of sele, by . R. ELLIOTT. OFFICE. February .2, 180;. cow7

Valuable Farm for Sale.

HE Subscriber being shout to remove to the flate of Penolvivania, offers X 71LLIAM AIKERS; Ifac Arkin- for file his valuable PARM within three V fon ; William Ainford ; William miles of Eaftan, and firnated en the navigable waters of Miles river, containing dams. Be-Christopher Bruff; Freeborn between three and four hundred acres of as good land as any in Talbot countynearly one half of which is cleared, and well enclosed-the remainder heavily timbered, of Superior qualities of white and red o k, hickory, &c. with an uncommon growth of locult. There are on fald farm, a good dwelling house, kitchen, and other out houses, and materials cut for a large harn-liewise an excellent apple orchard. and other truit trees. This land is well adapted to the growth of wheat, corn and Goldsborough; Charles Goldsborough z.; robacco, and all other produce. The lux-John Goldiborough, 3; Wi liam Garey; aries with which the waters of Miles river fo abundantly abound, are in great perfection in their feveral feafons at this farm. It is prefumed persons wishing to purchase will view the premises; therefore mas Hardeastle,; Miss Parience Handy ; a forher description is thought unnecessary as the property will be shewn, and the erms made known by application to the Subsertiber living in Baston.

LIKEWISE FOR SALE. AN unimproved LOT of GROUND in the town of Eafton, fronting on Southffreet adjoining the new brick building of Samuel Hopkins. For terms apply to JAMES DIXON.

Eakon, 2d 4th mo : 1809.

Public Sale.

Will be rold at public audion, at the laterefidence of James Holmes, deceased, in Easa ton, on Tuesday next, the 9th of April in.

N a credit of nine months, on all fums over three pounds, the gurchafee giving bond or note with approved fecurity hearing interest from the day of fale, and cash will be required for all fums una der three pounds on delivery of the pro-

A variety of HOUSEHOLD & KITCH-EN FURNITUE, confishing of Bedis Tables, Chairs, &c. &c. &c. Alfo feveral good carriage and work horses, a coache, haife, and fulkey, with their feveral harneffes, in good order.

The fale will commence at eleven o'clock, and attendance will be given by ABNER PARROTT, Exor. of James Holmes.

April 2, 1804.

Notice to Creditors. LL persons indebted to the estate of A LL persons indebted to the estate of James Holmes, late of Talbot county, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment to the fubscriber; and all those bered and watered, and has on it a conve having claims against faid estate are defired to leave their accounts properly authenicated with Mr. Richard Stanfield in Balble out houses, all in good repair ; a never ton, in the absence of the subscriber, with whom the books and papers will be left, and to whom payment may be made at

ABNER PARROTT, Ex'or. April 2, 1805.

lames Ward,

BOOT & SHOE MAKER, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has ommenced the above bufiness in all its various branches, next door to Mr. Taggart's store, ju the honse lately occupied by Mr. James Wilson. He is just from Baltimore with an elegant flock of LEATHER, and has supplied himself with competent workmen to execute his bufiness in the most fashionable and nearest manner. Those who may think proper to favor him with their patronage may depend on his uling every exertion to give general fatis-

Eaffon, April 2, 1805.

NEW BOOKS. Tuff received at the BASTON BOOK STORE, from Philadelphia; and for fals at the Philadelphia retail prices, THE HANDIOMEST ASSORTMENT OF

VALUABL EBOOKS, That has bas been offered to the Public (in this place) for many years.

AMONG WHICH ARE AMILY BIBLES, quarto, and offavo, elegantly bound ; Testaments ; Prayer Books : Pialters ; Hymn Books ; Dicrionarys by different authors; Book of Marryrs, 2 vols; Pope's. Milton's, Burns's, Akenfide's, Armstrong's & Watts's works, elegantly bound, and lettered; Tellamachus, z vols ; Hunter's Sacred Bingraphy ; Smith's Westth of Nations; Plutarch's Lives ; Cook's Voyages ; Blair's Ledures, Sc. &c. &c.

A large affortment of School Books and Stationary, Writing and Letter Paper afforted-all of which articles, will be fold low for cash only.

Faffon, April 2, 1805.

This is to give Notice, HAT the fubscriber hath obtained I from the Orphans court of Caroline county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Francis Covey, late of Kent county, in the flate of Delaware deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with their vouchers, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of September next, at Denon; they may otherwise by lawhe exclud. d from all benefit of the fiid effate. Given under my hand this 26th day of March, 1805. PETER T. CAUSEY.

To be I ld.

Y public vendue on Friday the nine-To reenth of April, in Georgemwn. Kent county, the boufes and loss belonging a the fathferiber-A good title will be given, and the terms made known on the March 19, 1805.

N the tide water of the River Sufquehannah, opposite to Havre-de-Grace, and upon the post road leading from Philadelphia to Baltimore-It confilts of about 600 acres of very valuable land, with a full proportion of woodland, and may very conveniently be divided into two farms of about 300 acres each-The foil is generally of an excellent quality for either grain or grafs, and the fituation very defirable. A liberal credit will be given for a confiderable | Wm, Amos, 1077, part of the purchase money. Any per- 340, fon disposed to purchase, may know the Zachariah Allen, terms and further particulars by apply- 75, 471, ing to Henry Hollyday, efq. near Easton, John S'th Brooks, Maryland, or the fubfcriber near the pre-GEORGE GALE. mifes.

Nov. 27, 1804.

TO SETTLERS. FOR SALE,

Body of unimproved land of the 913. first quality, fituated in Lycoming Benjam Black, 15, county, Loyal Sock town hip, and on the waters of Loyal Sock creek in the State of Pennsylvania. The tract contains 15,000 acres, and is equal, if not fuperior to any body of Birch and Maple lands in Lycoming county, or in the Peter Cafenaves' state of Pennsylvania. - Large quanti- heirs, 1773, 52, ties of white walnut, hickory, and chef- 1918, 1304, 1944, nut timber, are found on thefe lands- 1616, 2019, 1942; There are also two or three falt springs, 966, 894, 1780, and a number of excellent mill feats on 441, 1842, 1048, the tract, and iron ore has recently been 1000, 1972, 2018, found on it, or in its immediate neigh- 1160, 342, 1330, bourhood. It lies within about 18 Saml Davis, 3163, miles of the county town of Lycoming, John Doyle, 3049, and about 26 miles from Mr. Benjamin | 3038, 3166, W. Morris's improvements. Other Thos. Donaldfon, flourishing settlements have been made 1134, 4157, 4156, within 8 miles of this tract. To persons 123, 859, 3098, defirous of removing and forming an ex- 84, 130, 2088, tenfive settlement if Pennsylvania, these 3632, 1165, 1325. lands are an object of the first attention, 1125, 1168, 469, as also to those who are anxious to pos- 1912, 250, 1131, fels a fine body of land in a country rapidly progressing in improvement. The title to thefe lands is indifputa- | 311, 448,

ble. For terms apply to Dr. EDWARD George Frofs, EARLE, Easton; or to

RICHARD PETERS, Jan. No. 130 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Nov. 20, 1804.

To be Rented,

For the present year, and Possession given immediately,

HAT well known franci for a Coun- 1124, try Store, at the Head of Wye-Ri- James Greenleaf. ver, where Doctor Wilson, and his Brother part of Spruce before him, kept fo long a very profitable | Springs, Retail Store; and where an enterprifing, Robert Gover. industrious man, might do much bufinefs, 3129, 2425, 1325, with a vessel and grain, it being the rout | 1425, 4055, 1317, of most of the grain in that neighbourhood, 2548, 1009, 248, passing to market. For terms apply to th, 833, 196, 360, ubicriber, or John Nabb, efq. who lives o JACOB GIBSON. the premises. January 29, 1805.

Jeffe Hollingsworth & Son HAVE FOR SALE,

COURTH PROOF COGNIAC BRAN dy, in pipes; Swedish and country flim Bar-Iron and Rod-Iron; Millington, Crowley, German and Country Steel ; Caftings; Nova-Scotia Plaster, ground and in lumb; Clover Seed; Cologne Mill-Stones of all fizes and dimensions; Pork, by the barrel ; Tar ; Salt, of every kind ; Sugar, by the hoghead and barrel, &c. &c. County Whaef, Baltimore.

February 26, 1805.

estate of the faid deceased.

Notice. LL persons having claims against the A estate of Edward Henrix late of Talbot county deceased, are warned to exhibit the same properly authenticated for settlement; or they may be debarred by law of any benefit of faid, eftate; and all those indebted to faid estate are defired to make immediate payment to the subscriber, administrator de bonis non on the personal

CHARLES HENRIX. March 12, 1805.

Baltimore and Frederick

TURNPIKE ROAD.

HE Subscribers being appointed to receive subscriptions, under the act of affembly " for incorporating a company for making a turn-pike road from Baltimore through Frederick-town to Boonfborough," do hereby give notice, that fubfcription books will be opened at the office of the Maryland Infurance Company in James Miller, 416, South-street, and at Mt. William Evans's 1350, 359, 929, lavern, Market-ftreet, on Monday the aft 257, 487, of April, from the hour of 9 until r o'clock Greenberry Neale, and will continue open duting the fame hours the two following days, unless the capital flock should be earlier subscribed. The flock is divided into shares of twenty dollars each, and every person must pay down one dollar on each fhare at the time of fubscribing-not more than twenty-five theres can be fabicribed for on the first day by any one person, nor more than fifty on the lecond day.

(Signed) JAMES CAREY. LUKE TIERNAN. GEORGE F. WARFIELD FRANCIS HOLLINGSWORTH N. B. Subscription Books will be opened at Frederick, Middle-Town, and Ha ger's. Town, for fhares in the above road,

> BLANKS FOR SALE.

by the commissioners named in the law.

February 26, 1805.

OF the tracks and lots of land in Allegany county, held by persons not residents of faid county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the years 1803 and 1804, with the names of the perions respectively chargeable with the payment of the same, The taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no personal property can be tound in Allegany county, liable for, or chargeable

with the payment of the fame. Persons names and names of tracts and Tax due Tax due 1803. 1804. numbers of lots. Wm, Bennyman, Michael Boyer, 297. 436, Aquilia Brown,489 Valentine Brother, John Boyd, 313, Bailey E. Clark, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3349, Elias Critchley,

439, 443, 30, 2500 25, 1900, 440, 444 442, 109, 447,

3313, 1423, Philip Ford, 404, William Fergulon, Richard Fleming, Solomon Geer, 3126, 1720, 2022, Archibald Golder,

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1334, 1704, August, Gambril, 1930, Henry Huntiman, 3 lots number un-

Elisha Hall, 197, John Hamm, 1386 T. B. Hugo 1784, Thomes Hewett, James G. Howard, Adam Hope, 2682 2583, 2506, 2587, ames Johnson,

Bear Creek Mea-Elina farrett 135, 21, 4036, 1935. 56, 131, 932, 2536 241, 1167, Bennett farretf, 3158, 921, 923, Samuel Jay, 216, 492, 167, 170, 810, 290, 1010,

1834, 1121, Lloyd & Paca, Small Meadows, Hunting Ground, Buck Bones, Rich Glades, George H. Meyers, 2 lots, 188, and -Peter Mantz, 2709 2710, 2719, 2720, James R. Morris, 11, 1147, Gilbert Murdock,

885, 931, Samuel Norwood. Norwood's Farm, 1603, 4096, 4097, 1734, 3046,

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John Pollard, 165, 1413, 2029, 1244, Pearleall & Rodg. ers, Bull Pasture, George Roffe 334. John Ritchie, Constitution Vale, Addition to Hunt. ing Ground, Rich Clade, Potatoe Garden, Elk Licke

3151, 1392, 1493, John Randal. 2383, 2384, 2385, Thomas B. Randal, 950, 945, 885, 1050, 1130, 130, John Rols, 4158. John Schley, 1237 James Shaw, 3165. Robert C. Stanley, 842, 858, 930, 1172, 1373, Philip Swearer,

John H. Sone,

1382, 173 , 20, 1545, 70, 37, 286, 405 4211, 931, 1482, 446, 378, 1915, 1923, 2539, 164, 465, 2038, 1132, 1801, 951, 1830, 342, 1703, 858, Addifion to hotel, Guftavus Scott's heirs, Roby's De. light, Orm's At. tention, Chesnut Grove, Now or Never, Hard

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Struggle, 2487, Benj. Stoddert, New Carthage 96 acres, Mount Picafant 718 acres, Addition 322, Cale. donia, 200, John Thompson, 1326 1136, 1325 Thomas and Samuel Turner,2615 2616, 2617, 2618, Abraham Van Bib

ber, Diadem, part

of Good and Bad, Ormes' Delight, Ormes' Choice, the General's Wish, Friendship, Elk Garden, Ormes' Difcovery; 1345. 1388, 3449, 50. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 John Wilfon, 4045 Edward Wright, 217, 3037, 1280, 2540, 1190, 118, P. L. Webster, 283

1435, 375, 1466, James Weft, jun. 2081, 1005, Wm. Woods, 2732, 2733, 2735, 2723, Charles Wayman,

John Warfield, 266 George Emory, Colemine, Hannan Stidger, part Good and Bad Wm. Stidger, part Allegany, Wm. and J. Scott,

Wm. and Joseph's

Amendment Richard Johns, House and Lot, Crefap Town, Ben. Black, Parker's Neglect, Margaret Chew,82 110, 111, 141, 171 172, 174, 180, 167

168, in Cumberland Town, Blackburn and Brent, 8 unimproved lots, Cumberland Stephen Deakons, No. 2. Cumber-

land town, Blijah Evans, 42 Wm. King, 67,168 ames M. Lingan, ig, ditto

John M'Pherson, ot Cumberland, Thomas Price, 1 lot, No. 7, do. Anthony Reintzell No. 99, do. Francis Thomas, No. 33, do.

Owner unknown, ot 3470, 3471, 3472,in upper Old Town Hundred, Abraham Arthur, 1 House and Lot, No. 10, in Additicn to Cumberland,

Giobfottle, lots No

14 and 15, in Bloc-

ker's Addition to Cumberland, Jacob Rufa, 1 lot, Cumberland Rob. Selby'sheirs, lot no. I i,in Brodhog's Addition to Cumberland,

Joseph Tomlinson 1 lot, Cumberland, Contention, Amendment, Peter Willer, No. 5, 7 acre lot Cumberland,

John Watts, lot No. 13, 3 6 lot do. Thos. Beatty, Republican, Reazon Miller's Delight, Fort Lip and Refurvey, Flowery Meads,

Charles Beatty, 50 acres land in Cumberland Hundred, lacob's Laddie, 2 5 5 Laft Shift, James Greenleaf, Durham, Richard Ridgeley, Friendship Refur-

veyed,

th | George Reily, Red 8h Bird Thicket, Samuel Ridgeley, part Richar'ds Discovery Amend-

Gabl. Jacob, part

Blooming Plains, 8h Beckwith's Difap. pointment, Hicko. ry Bortom, Fat Baron, Refurvey on Fat Baron, I. C. Jone's heirs Horfe Paftore, Robt. Jacob, Calf Pafture, Wm. M. Manay,

dier, Chance, Ozburn Sprigg, executor to lames Sprigg, part Refurvey on Good Hope, John F. Bawling, Horse Lick; Nathan Gregg, New Addition, George Mann's heirs, Buckingham Hunting Ground Refurveyed, Folly, Robinson's Fancy,

Hope and Bushy Ridge, Three Springs and White Oak Plains, Town Ridge and Deer Park, Pheafant Flight, Tracts U. nited, What you Will. Ebenezer M. Key, Partnership,

Aaron Potts, Phe-Henry Redburn, part Ofton's Purchafe, 81 Rueffell's heirs,

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Rabbit Range, Charles A. Warfield, Par Enough, Miry Pitt, Buck

Notice is hereby given, THAT unless the county tax, propor tion of advertifing, and other legal charges due on the lands aforefaid, shall be paid to W. M'Mahon or Thomas Thiftle, col lectors of Allegany, on or before the fourteenth day of August next, the lands for charged or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the pay ment of the fame.

By order of the Commissioners of the Tax for Allegany county, AQUILLA A. BROWNE, Clk. Allegany county, Dec. 8, 1804. For the letter (h) add a half penny

For sale or exchange. HE subscriber offers to sell or ex change for other land a fmall traft of land in the state of Kentucky, confisting of known, and plots of the different lots and in grafs or cultivation, & the rest in 300 | thewn, on the day of sale. acres, about 110 of which are cleared wood. This land is fituated in Scott county, a-

bout 3 miles from Georgetown (the county town) twelve miles from Lexington, the largelt; most populous and flourishing own in the state, and about 20 miles from Frankfort, at present the seat of government. The fituation is in a populous, handsome and healthy part of the country, within one and an half miles of the Main Branch of the Elk-Horn River, a diftinguished ftream in that country, some of whole waters run through and are contiguous to the above land. About the fame distance from it are two or three grist mills, of two or three miles further, there are a paper mill, fulling mill, hemp mill and har, but few can ferpals, having two netwo or three other grift mills. The land is all of the first quality in the state, or the arable land, in such a manner as to land. The furface is beautifully wavy, forings of excellent water, convenient to equally remote from what might be called the house. There are on the premises, a a level or billy one. Every acre of this two ftory brick dwelling, with four rooms red clover without the aid of manure, as tentive and convenient cellars; a brick several years experience have evinced .- kitchen, with an entry 12 by 18 feet 3 and There are at prefent about fifteen or twen- milk house 12 by 16 feet; an overfeer's ty acres of it fet in these grasses, The soil house; large and convenient negro quaris rich and deep and excellently adapted to ter; brick finoke house, barn, granary, the produce of wheat, Indian corn, hemp carriage house, two corn houses, stabler, and tobacco, and indeed of any species of and several other convenient out houses, crop, usually cultivated in this climate. - &c. The subscriber thinks any further average crop for many fucceeding years.

There are on this farm a young, thriving, but bearing apple orchard containing about 300 choice fruit trees, also a bearing peach orchard of the same number of trees, good fruit.

choice fugar trees conveniently firmated to form into camps for making fugar, of which article, with a moderate share of labor, 500 wt. have been made in one feafon. It is well furnished with timber confifting principally of large ash, locus, and walnut. And an abundance of hickory and other wood for firing.

The terms on which the fubscriber wish.

es to dispose of the above land, are, either in money, one half to be paid at the time of fale and the refidue in two equal annual payments, giving bond therefor with approved fecurity: or by exchange for other land lying on or near the falt water, either in this county, on Kent Island, or in Queen Ann's or Kent counties-Any perfon purchafing might have an opportunity of fowing a crop of winter grain the enfuing feafon, and poffellion given him at the end of the year. Further particulars may be known by applying early to the subscriber, who defigns to fet off on a vifit to this land, in Kenrucky, in about four week. from the prefent time.

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SAM. T. KEENE. Talbet county, March 19, 1805. if Land for Sale.

X7ILL be exposed to fale on Monday. VV the fitteenth of April next, at M. Benjamin Denny's in Denton, Caroline county, the following lots or parcels er land, viz.

Lot No. 1. Part of a tract called Church Grove (formerly Squire's Chance) contaming about 260 acres of excellent land, handfomely timbered and conveniently fituated in every respect.

No. 2. Part of the fame traft and adjoining No. 1, and lands of Meffrs. Mile! al Ruffum and Anthony Whitely. It col. tains upwards of 300 acres-one hundren and twenty of which are clear, and tavorable to the cultivation and growth of whear and Indian corn. The remainder cleated with wood and well timbered.

No. 6. Part of the fame tract and adjoining lands of Messrs. James Andrew, Henry Corkin and David Cisk, and at prelent, in the tenure of B. Whitley. It contains about 300 acres, the cleared part of which is new and in high health,-The rest in woods with a large proportion of good timber.

No. 8. Part of ditto contains about 36 acres, and lies contigious to and interlocked with Mr. David Cisk's dwelling plantation. It has a proportion of woodland, No. 3. Part of a tract called Littleton's

Friendship-contains about 38 acres, is high and healthy with a good proportion of woodland and timber; and adjoins the lands of Mesirs. Dekar Thompson and Thomas Connelly.

No. 4. A woodland lot, part of the sbove tract-contains about 186 acres, two thirds of which is large white and red oak timber; and bounds on the main road leading from Hunting creek Church to Greenfboroug. It lies adjoining lands of Messrs. R. Willies R. Andrew, and the late Covey, 1 43 and Eason, deceased-pipe, hogshead, barrel staves and heading; plank, kneer, and other timbor fuitable for flitp building may be got in vast quantities on this let, and conveniently transported to market; which connected with the enhanced price, and great demand for the above articles in Baltimore must make it as desirable as profitable a purchase to an industrious man.

No. 6. Part of the fame, contains about 30 acres, a few of which are cleared, with a imall tenement; the rest in wood.

No. 7. A Farm, near Collins X-Roads, at present occupied by Mr. George Collins. It contains about 400 acres, with a fufficient quantity of timber and woodland; and will be fold in one or two lots as may fuit purchasers.

A more particular description of the above lands is thought unnecessary, as purchasers will not only view them previoully, but are invited to call on Anthony Whiteley (near Hunting Creek) who will thew the fame.

The above lands are ordered to be fold by the Chancellor, and according to his decree the payments will be in different instalments as the purchasers and truftee may agree.

The conditions will be more fully made ALEXANDER STUART.

Kent county, Maryland, 1 11th March, 1805.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

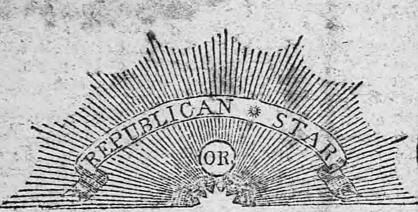
THE Subscriber offers at PRIVATE SALE, his valuable FARM, in Qu. An's county, lying on the Post road to Pniladelphia, within one mile of Centreville ; and the same diffance from the best navigation on Corfica creek. This property contains upwards of nine bundred acres, of which, there are four hundred and fifty of well timbered land; and fifty of fuperior meadow, the remainder arable one of which is a capital merchant mill, land, of an excellent quality, an excellent and an excellent faw mill. At the diftance apple orchard, of latter fruit. The advantages of watering which this property ver tailing ftreams passing entirely through what is generally called there the first rate water every different field; and feveral land would produce excellent timothy and and eight feet passage on a stoor, with ex-Twenty five bushels of wheat and fifty description unnecessary, as he presumes bushels of Indian corn per acre, under those who wish to purchase will first view good tillage, have been known to be an the premifes. I will fell the whole, or a part as may fuit the purchaser. Terms

made known by CHARLES S. SEWELL. Refiding on the premifes. P. S. Possession given on the 1st of January 1806, with priviledge of feeding On this land are also a great number of wheat, next fall. There will be ground prepared for the reception of one hundred and fifty buffiells of fall grain. C. S. S.

Queen. Ann's county, Md. 1 February 12, 1805.

This is to give Notice, HAT the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Kent Coun'y, in the State of Maryland-Letters of Administration on the personal aftate of William Geddes, et q. late of the city of Philadelphia, deceased ;-All perfons having claims against the faid deceated, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof to the fubfcribers, or either of them, at or before the th day of June next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under our hands this third day of December, 1804.

TRISTRAM THOMAS, 7 Eatton. Administ GEO: GILLASSPY, Philadely hia. December 4, 1804.



General Advertiser.

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From the AURORA.

Wathington, March 4.

Mr. Jefferson commenced a second term of service : it may be useful and interesting to ask the attention of our rea. for the office of the chief magistrate of the American people, and to mark the chosen by three votes. progress of republicans in raising him to his present exalted station.

Washington declined a re-clection, he standard of a party, which owed its sucwould have been chosen to the presiden- cess to intrigue and not patriotism, to acey in 1796 7, perhaps without opposi. cident and not fair voting. The British tion; for, although some measures, a- saction now began to affame a tone of dopted under his administration, were authority and infolence, which prudence deemed injurious to the rights and de- had previously restrained : Porcupine's grading to the dignity of the nation; Gazette first appeared on the day of Mr. fuch has been his popularity after the Adam's affumption of the power, which close of an arduous contest, that to at- he afterwards so much abused-in this tempt to oppose him would have been paper the true object of the party, were useless in itself, and would have exposed stated without reserve, and the republi to injury those who might pursue the ob- cans, saw with forrow that their predic-

, ject. Retiring, however, to private life, a fuccessor was to be selected. Mr. A. dams, whose principles were known from his compilation ridiculously called "a defence of the American constitutions," was looked to by those who had, at the formation of the government, endeavored to introduce monarchical and aristoeratical forms, by those who believed the people to be " their own worst enemies," and that a republic meant "any thing or nothing"-and those who Volunteers were raised to preserve order anticipated rank in a nobility, who believed that they wanted nothing but a title to change their plebian blood, and to the manifest evidence that no such a mantle to conceal forever that they had thing as good government existed in the used the hammer, the awl, or the anvil, county. The press was shackled, and the preferred Mr. Adams-the tories of the liberty of speech could not be exercised revolution, the British dependents, and agents-in thort, the whole body of anglo-monarchico-aristocratico Americans surdities, being made by the chosen few, rejoiced at the prospect of having as Pre- the thoughtless followed the example, fident, a gentleman, who having been because they wished to be fashionable. once very obscure himself, would be very An army and navy, for which there was cautious in his conduct to those of the no manner of use, were erected; and fame cloth.

an honorable and conspicuous part, in the enormous expences of his adminifthe early period of the revolution, that tration, that although new and numervery many of the whigs would not be. ous taxes were imposed, the expendilieve that a shorte residence in Europe ture for the year exceeded the income could have so foon corrupted him; and for the same period, and the deficiency these gave him their support. But, a- was made up by the aid of loans, for bove all things, the recommendation of which 8 per cent. was given, the credit General Washington gave Mr. Adams a of the nation being thus trus per cent lower great weight and influence.

the whole eastern influence, and with an enmity to that of France, marked the the whole weight of office and of much conduct of this administration-the viowealth, it must be granted Mr. Adams lation of our rights by the former was advanced with a strong prospect of tri- tolerated, similar outrage by the latter, ump, and to oppose was an undertaking was refented; the solemnity and existence of no inconsiderable magnitude and un of treaties did not prevent this adminifcertainty.

by all those who were desirous of preser- own safety required the utmost delicacy ving representative government in its full on such a question. But it is useless to and pure state; by the greater part of enumerate; these and many other abuthe whigs of the revolution; by those ses were remarked, and, not withstandwho dreaded the establishment of British ing the obstacles, public opinion beinfluence amongst us; and by all, in came enlightened to the dangerous fitufine, who looked with jealoufy upon men, ation of the republic. whose principles were at varience with In 1800-1, a second presidential elecequal rights, and whose conduct must tion was held, the federalists had dividnecessarily correspond with their princi- ed, and much opposition was made to

stances, Mr. Adams had the greatest profpect of fuccess, yet the ardor of the oppolition, instead of abating, encreased with the anticipation of difficulty.

In October, 1796, the election for electors was held throughout the union, of this election. Let it be remarked which, under other governments, would ward in the air. No offer of accommo- threatened to cudgel Mr. K. on the very the fpring of the enfuing year :-

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Thus it appears that Mr. Adams was chosen President by a majority of three votes only; and it is to be remarked that the electors of the Adams ticket, in Pennsylvania, were returned by a majority of forty-fix votes only, that the return of Green county was not furnished in the time limitted by law, which undoubtedly ders, while we return to the period would have been in favour of Mr. Jeffer when he was first held up as a candidate son, and that were it not for this mistake Mr Adams would not have been

Thus terminated the first presidential contest and in consequence, the weak and It is well known that had not Gen. the dependent flocked in numbers to the tions were fulfilled .- From the 4th of March, 1797, commenced the perfecution of the living and the defamation of the memories of the dead-on this day began the reign of terror; every man suspected of being the friend of Jefferfon wasdenounced as jocobin and Frenchman, he was pointed at in the ftreets, even his children were denied the indulgence due to innocence, and in order to have a make fet upon the republicans a cockade ornamented the hats of their opponents good government, but they were constantly engaged in tumults and oppression but with danger. Aristocratic parade and fantaltic imitation of European abevery other means taken to procure an Mr. Adams had, indeed, taken such ascendancy over the people. Such were than that of an individual. A strong at-With fuch a powerful support, with tachment to the English government and tration from aiding in the difmemberment Mr. Jefferson, however, was taken up ofSt. Domingo from France, although our

the second nomination of Mr. Adams-Unquestionably, under these circum- however, he and Mr. Pinckney were again held up, and the republicans fup-

ported their former candidates. certainly not more propicious than that publics are not ungrareful, but that and fell a lifelel's corple. 1796, yet such was the impression made honest views and faithful services will for institutions and principles which had |-it proves that calumny has been the been laughed at and abused, that the elevation of the man, whon, it would have inhabitants. friends of freedom triumphed. Of facrificed. this election the following is the re-

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This was a glorious triumph of prinsiple: one which ought never to be forgorten, one which ought to encourage us to believe that our form of government may remain unaltered forever

As a last effort, the circumstance o Mr. Jefferson and Mr Buer having an equal number of votes was taken advanof his country's freedom. Hence refulted a fcene of intrigue and villainy at justice prevailed, the will of the people quence to be named, was not thwarted, on the exercise of

heir physical strength. The measures of his administration have been the only reply which he has offered to the unexampled abuse of his political opponents. He has been incef fantly affailed as the villeft of the community, yethe has not been thus been attacked because he is Thomas Jefferson, but because Thomas Jeffersen is the ableft de fender of the rights of the people, because his administration, in me than any other, has proved not only the practicability but the superior excellence of our demo-He has proved the falaty of every federal and snow melts on it immediately as it effect; prediction by his political conduct, and falls .- The doctor is of opinion that they "Yonder is King. Take care, he'll mished, although calumny and falsehood |

under any government or in any nation. few parts of the world can boaft. At the third trial in 1804-5, the votes tood thus :-

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We congratulate the country that there is to much cause for looking with the future.

NEW-ORLEANS, February 14. 500 miles, and found it uniformly gentle graves of Louinana. and beautiful-(the velocity of the current not being more than half a mile an

ty. The country abounds in falt springs, rous and designing foreigner, who may some of which a e of equal strength with have the address to worm himself into the water of the ocean. He vifited the the confidence of those in whose gift the famous medicinal or hot fprings of Qua- offices are. chitta, and found them amongst the greatest natural curiofities in the country-they issue from a hill or mountain

February 15. bert Sterrey.

correct in the following statement :

our office for a knowledge of the author power of the civil magistrate. tion, but immediate satisfaction for the wards him was proved that on the 4th 162 162 14 14 outrage committed on his feelings. It of this me nth Mr. Littlepage had met Such is the return of the late election, being accepted; the parties met, and Mr. King on the fame road, had affault. and according to which Mr. Jefferson, were to wait the count of 1, 2, 3 and at ed him with a codgel, and would have now presides for another term. In a the succeeding word of fire, to fire. - probably terminated his existance, if his national view it shews the excellence of Mr. Lewis's pistol flashed before the time head had not been sufficently protected There never was a stronger evidence our constitution, according to which we at the word three; and he therefore lost by his hat. Several witnesses were adducof the correct judgment of the mass of have thus, without tomult or disorder his chance of fire. Mr. Sterry seeing ed to prove, that Mr. L's resentment the people than was given by the refult chosen our chief magistrate; an act this, immediately turned, and fired back- was not as yet subdued; that he had that, that in every quarter of the union have caused the death perhaps of thou- dation was, we believe, made, and the first occasion they met, and that if he numerous officers had been appointed, fands-we have quietly and peaceably parties again fired nearly at the fame mo- made the least resistance, he was deterwho were deeply interested in the re performed the most delicate and import- ment, when Mr. Lewis received a ball mined to shoot him dead ; that Mr. election of Mr. Adams: that he had for- ant dury; thus proving the happy con- which passed through his heart, and out King had heard of these menaces; and tified himself by every species of influ- dition of this country under the present at his left fide. For a moment he con- that on the very morning of their interence, and that scarcely a friend of Mr. form of government, and encouraging tinued his attitude, when casting his eyes view Mr. L. h.d expressed a resolution Jefferson held an office or situation of the hope of its permanence. - In a par- to his friend, as if first conscious of his to make use of a stick which he held in trust or patronage. The profeed was ticular view this election shews that re- wound, he could only utter," I believe" ! his hand and a pair of loaded pistols he

upoil the people, fuch was the regard ever command the regard of the people buried in the city, and attended by a which led to fuch fatal hollility, are exlarge concourse of the most respectable tremely voluminous many of them too

Methought it was a night in the month Mr. King has been committed to jate by

pleasure to the past and with pleasure to of December A. D. 1804. All in the city were hushed and still. I was passing near the government house. Suddenly the found of music burit from the hall, On Saturday last arrived in this city, I listened-the guelts were dancing; fur-Doctor Hunter, who was appointed by prifed, I advanced to the centinel, who the prefident of the United States, con- was pacing with flow and measured steps jointly with Mr. Dunbar of Natchez, to before the building. From him Lalfo explore the Quachitta river, and its bor- learned the fact. His arms glittered in ders, on his return from his tour. These the moon beam. At this moment the gentlemen have completed the object of convent bell founded a noise like ruftling. their mission, and have procured materials silk was near. I turned my head, a fefor an accurate chart of the river, and male figure stood before me. She was the immediate country it passes through. tall and graceful; displaying a perfect The doctor gives a flattering account of symmetry of features. Her countenance the country, generally, through which was mild and beautiful, but shaded with he passed. He found a great variety of forrow. I gazed upon her beauteous foil and fituation-sometimes a low flat face. At that moment a new strain of country, whose whole surface is over music sounded, the shouts of the guests flowed by the river in the wet feafon- grew louder, they feemed to pierce her sometimes high and eligible, and at o. Soul: She clasped her hands in agony, thers broken, and rolling; but generally the turned her eyes to heaven. Then fertile and capable of the highest culti- meek, refigned, forrowful and lovely, vation. He ascended the river about the bent her willing steps toward the

FIDELIS.

February 16. hour) from 80 to 100 yards in width, and We understand that a bill is now hecapable of being navigated with boats, fore the legislative council, declaring that (with but few obstructions, which are no person but a natural born citizen of tages of by the federalite; and the trea- easily removed) as high as the Little Mif- the United States, those who have been chery of Mr. Burr fully answered the souri, a distance of 450 miles. The paturalized, and citizens of Louisiana, wilhes and expectations of the enemies doctor, who is a chemist and mineralo- who resided therein on the first of April, gift, found few objects worth notice - 1803, shall hold any office of profit; iron could not be found in fufficient honor or truft, within this territory. which posterity will look back with asto- quantities to justify the erecting a fur- We are happy to announce that such a nilhment and abhorrence. At length nace, and no other mineral of confe- bill is before the legislature; for while it fecures all lucrative and honorable ap-Coal was found in places, but not in pointments to Americans at heart, it exabundance, and of a very inferior quali- cludes from all confidence the treaches

RICHMOND, March 19.

On Thursday latt, Thomas Littlepage, of upwards of 200 feet in height, and of the county of King William, was ridnear 100 feet from its base-and on im- ing on the road which led from the merfing the thermometer, it role in some Piping Tree to Hanovertown, in the to 130, and in others to 150 degrees county of Hanover, in company with Farenheit-the furface of the ground Mr. Whitlock; when the latter fuddenly for some distance round, is so warm, as thecked his horse, and addressed his cratic representative form of government to be felt by the feet in walking over it, companion in words to the following

his private reputation temains anble- poffes extraordinary medicinal virtues. [hoot you," " Oh no," was the answer, From the information we have ob- " he is too d ___ d a coward." The effayed to render it odious in the eyes of tained from doctor Hunter, and other prediction, however, was too true. Mr. gentlemen who have vifited the Ouachit- Littlepage turned the head of his horse We find that fuch was the change in ta country, we are induced to believe that to wards Mr. King, when the latter lepublic opinion from 1796-7 to 1800-1, there are few parts of Louisiana, that velled the gun which he held in his hand, that Mr. Jefferson gained his election by hold out greater temptations to emigrants and discharged it with too true an aim. eight votes - We have now to mark the -Situated on a fine river; a variety of The horse on which Mr. L, was mounted effect of this administration, we have foil, eligible situations; a pure, salu- immediately dropped and soon expired. now to shew the strongest evidence of a brious atmosphere; and mild temperate Three buckshot entered the breast of people's affection, that ever was given climate; thele are advantages, of which the unfortunate rider. That the wound must have been mortal, appears from the declaration of the furgeon, who examin-We mention with peculiar regret the ed and probed it ; but death did not unhappy fate of Mr. M. G. Lewis, bro- immediately enfue, Mr. L. appeared at ther of the late Mrs. Claiborne, who fell first only stunned by the wound, and on Tuesday last, in a duel with Mr. Ro- was recovering, when Mr. King, who had been hitherto flanding on the other Mr. Lewis was a youth of amiable de- fide of the fence immediately croffed portment and promiting character. We into the road, and drawing a pocket have heard that the Dream of FIDE- pistol, completely executed his purpose LIS,* created the mifunderstanding that by presenting it to Mr. L's head and dishas terminated fo fatally. We have charging it in that fituation. The ball been at some pains to learn the circum- penetrated one fide of the skall and came stances of the duel, and believe ourselves out at the other. Mr. King made no effort to escape the investigation of the Mr. Lewis with his friend called at law, and furrendered himfelt into the

> We begged time to alk approbation - On Saturday laft his examination be-Before we could make Mr. Sterry's com- fore the magistrate took place. No efmunication, it seems FIDELIS became fort was made to disprove most of the known through some other medium. A preceding facts; but the plea on which challenge then ensued from Mr. Lewis, he rested his defence, was justification which we have understood, left no means | Many witnesses were produced to prove of concession : it requiring no explana the hostile designs of Mr. Littlepage tohad in his pocket, for the confemmation The deceased was the succeeding day of these defigns. The circumstances lelicate for a public paper, and very * The following is the dream alluded to few relevant perhaps to this melancholy satallrophe. It is fufficient to add, that

that he will be brought up to the diffrict extensive ocean, inhabited by no living but the men ordered to do this duty, the Turks made a powerful defence, and lambs in August. ift of next month.

March 31.

nued till 12 at night, when the magif- ed from a dog." life by the hands of Mr. Littlepage, Lit- has never fince appeared. tlepage had determined to attack King, ly in his own defence.

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STUBBORN FACTS.

to believe that an expensive was the best on the same principle. of all governments. Reducing the pubcontempt of all opposition.

fecretary of the treasury, that during judgment for their conduct during life, double the force of the Cleopatra. There death to ignominious flavery, fired the the commissioners appointed to ascertain three years and a haif, commencing on which terminates their final state and un- were 22 men killed and 36 wounded on train, and with his gallant comrades, the claims to lands in the above mention on the 30th of September, 1804, there are declared to predominate, they are ter were feven officers, including Mr. of the enemy perished in the explosion." has been discharged of the public debt landed upon the island, where there is Mitchell, (the eldest son of Sir Andrew 13,576,881 dollars 86 cents. If to this no end to their happinels ; which, how- Mitchell.) who was dangeronly woundwe add one half of 3,700,000 dollars, ever, according to their notions, in an ed in the shoulder. We have not heard which goes to redeem the principal of eternal enjoyment of lenfual pleasure how many were killed and wounded on improvement, and the spirit of industry and persons having claims for lands lying the public debt for the year 1805, we and carnal gratification. But if their board the French ship; among the for- and enterprize, which has within a few either in said Island, or east of the Tomfiell have 15,426,881 dollars 86 cents, bad actions weigh down the balance, mer was Monlieur Reynaud, the cap- years grown up in the western country, bigbee and Alabamaha rivers, shall be the whole reduction of the public debt the stone canoe finks at once, and leaves taine de Vaisseau, and among the latter aided by the wife policy of our present permitted to file the same with the regisduring the four years of Mr. Jefferson's them up to their chins in the water, to Mons. Gillier, the captain of the frigate. administration, must afford to every lover ter of the land office till the first day of administration. Let us contrast this behold and regret the reward enjoyed After the Cleopatra had been about a of his country a high source of grati- May, one thousand eight hundred and

Adam's administration. The appropriations for the four years of that administration, amount-Dollars 44,936,906

Instead of paying off the public debt with thele expenditures it was encrealed

From which however thould be deducted money left in the treasury, arifing from the fale of

2,069,707

4,298,721

15,426,881 86

Increase of the public debt during Mr. Adams's administration, for which we pay 8 per cent. inte-

As stated before, redeemed of the national debf during the present administration, ending on the 4th of March, 1805.

To this add the balance in the treasury

Adams left in the treafu-

4 882,225 20,309,100 86 Making From which must be deducted the money Mir.

1,794,000 And money arifing from the fales of veffels and Bank thares,

· 1,533,367 3,327,367

Now if to this weadd the increase of the public debt during Mr. Adams's administration,

we shall have nited States, and Mr. Jefferson's for the 5 P. M. shot away her mainfail yard lieut. Trippe, each of whom in the hand. of the third from one side. The weight fame length of time, although in this and her masts being very much wound. fomest manner, laid the enemy on board, of wool in August wasftatement is not included the direct tax ed), had not the wheel of the Cleopa. and compelled his antagonist to furrenand other taxes which were repealed in tra been unfortunately struck with a der. The boat boarded by captain De-1802, which (if they were added,) would shot, which rendered it immovable, and catur was obstinately defended, and was at least make a difference of 25,000,000 the rudder at the same time so choaked not surrendered until seven eighths of of dollars.

[Raleigh pap.]

---From the (Vermont) Post-Boy.

pewyan Indians, strong allusions to some the French ship, so as to rake her, when off his prize. The brave and lamented The sleece of No. 1, weighed 3 b. of the most remarkable events, recorded the enemy (seeing the accident which lieut. Decatur, when taking possession of in the early period of facred hiltory .- had happened and that the was wholly his vanquished foe, was treacherously Their notions, of the creation of the unmanageable,) with the wind on his that by the Lurkish captain, who effect world, the fall of man, and his destruc- beam, and a heavy swell, run his head ed his escape. tion by the flood, must have originated and bowsprit over the Cleopatra's quarter from a common fource with ours. The deck, and availing himself of his great ing left with only nine Americans, bedescription or these events, given in the Superiority in numbers, under a tremen- fide himself, the heroic captain Decatur following extract from M'KENZIE's voy. duous fire from his mulketry, which al. determined to board another boat, in lambs, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, was not f ages, though under different figures, are most cleared the Cleopatra's decks, at which he succeeded being only 10 A. long, as from Nos. 4, and 5: but the not substantialty very distimilar to those tempted to board. They were however, mericans to 24 Turks, a scene of com- sleeces were much thicker, equally fine given in the holy scriptures .-

the magistrare; that he will be tried Chepewyans) entertain of the creation, is defend the ship. An attempt was made on the other. eyes were fire, whose glances were light- hip, and the Cleopatra being now able them had fallen.

and even to take his life; that King was times their ancestors lived till their feet having gone over the side. ed themselves.

When Mr. Jefferson made his inau- as must have a powerful influence on the is a ship of 1200 tons burtken, with 15 ous few, and three surviving Turks surgural speech, he was basely fligmatised conduct of the living; and, excepting ports of a side upon her main deck, up. rendered. with attempting to gull the people with their fenfuality, conform to the Christian on which she had mounted in the action | The brave and much regretted Som-

cluded forever."

NORFOLK, March 26. Captain Newell, arrived here on Saturday last from Bermuda, handed us a of this port. paper from which we copy the following account of a desperate and

a French frigate. Bermuda, March 9.

with the French frigate La Ville de Mi- our gallant youth. lan, commanded by Monfieur de Reyment had taken place between the Cleo been able to procure them.

Leander; & also with his majesty's thip the brave capts. Decatur and Somers. heretofore sustained by those who have board shall adjourn fine die. Cleopatra, Captain Sir Robert Laurie, The enemy's gun boats were also in two so essentially advanced the interests of led in with the boat which he command- in future. which the following are fome of the and lieut. Bainbridge-his intention was have lately left this place. fight and the Cleopatra gave chafe, hoift- bore up for their leeward division, of ched at this place on the 8th inft. and tra, (though under a press of fail) could this time he sustained a heavy fire of not come up with her fo as to bring her round and grape thot, from the thipping to action, until half past two o'clock, and batteries, by which the boat com-P. M. of the 17th of February, when manded by lieut Bainbridge, was ren-16,981,739 86 the action commenced and was continu- dered unmanageable; notwithstanding ed with great fury on both fides, within this accident, capt. Decatur having com-21,280,460 86 periority of the force of the enemy, and cutting off three of their weathermost yeared in the month of March. as to be wholly incapable of directing her crew were killed or wounded .the movements of the ship. The Cleo- Lieut. Trippe, after a severe and bloody patra having that ahead, was at the mo- conflict in which eleven Americans fubment of the wheel's being struck with dued thirty fix Turks, killing fourteen spring, in the month of May, the fol-There are in the traditions of the Che- the shot, attempting to cross the bows of and wounding seven, succeeded and bro't

> "Having manned his prize, and bewith the greatest bravery, driven back bat enfued, of the most daring effort on and not the least matted.

ty, the trial of captain Robert King, waters. This omnipotent Bird called enemy at length succeeded in boarding, aimed a blow with a sabre, which one of healthy. for killing Thomas Littlepage. The tri- forth all the animals from the earth, ex- and at a quarter past five P. M. (after a his seamen most nobly interposed to real commenced at 12 o'clock, and conti- cept the Chepewyans, who were produc- fevere and bloody conflict of nearly three ceive, and which split his scull. In a subhours) the Cleopatra was obliged to give fequent encounter he was engaged by a trates, by a majority of eight out of ele- This extraordinary tradition proceeds over an ineffectual refistance, and to fur- Turk with a boarding pike, which he en ven, acquitted the defendant. It will to relate that the great Bird having finish render to such a superior force-aided as deavored to cut off with his sword when be impossible for us to give even a sum- ed his work, made an arrow, which was it was by an unfortunate accident. Af- the blade broke, and lest only the hile to mary of the evidence on this trial: - to be preserved with great care, and to ter the action the Cleopatra was a mere his hand; and he then received a thrust there were 50 or 60 witnesses. We can remain untouched; but that the Chepe- wreck, having no masts standing but her in the arm. Not having time to draw a only state generally, that it appeared wyans were so devoid of understanding mizen-mast; her fore mast, main mast pistol before the thrust would be repeated LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. that ever fince the 4th of this month as to carry it away; and that the facri- and also her bowsprit, having been sho: he closed with his antagonist, who bewhen capt. King was fo near lofing his lege fo enraged the great Bird, that he away, and the next morning the French ling the stronger man, threw him but, thip had no masts standing but her fore- in falling, his activity placed him above "They believe, also, that in ancient mast; her main-mast and mizen-mast his enemy, who then drew his dagger, as captain Decatur did his pittol, which Further to amend an act intituled " An aware of this determination, and had were worn out with walking, and their To form a just opinion of the very prevailed - the spot where captain Decaprepared for defence; and that when throats with eating. They describe a de- gallant desence made by the Cleopatra, tur was engaged then became the scene King did kill Littlepage, it was evident- luge when the waters spread over the in this severe action, with a frigate of of action-The Turks advanced to the whole earth, except the highest moun- such superior strength, it is only neces- relief of their comrade, and Decatur's tains, on the tops of which they preferv- fary to state the comparative force and serjeant and four marines, with fixed Their notions of immortality are such Ville de Milan was laid down for a 74, a bloody conflict, decided for the glori-

a most beautiful island; and, that in view in fize, number of men, and weight of tain Somers having but eight men to de hundred and five. It appears from the statement of the of this delightful abode, they receive that metal, La Ville de Milan was nearly fend his vessel, and preferring a glorious

PITTSBURCH, March 16. resistance on their part), and brought tunity of the failing of two fine ships, hundred and four. them with her into this port. The ac- and we have the pleasure to observe Our letters from the Mediterranean ship in the United States might float sequent to the first day of April one thouand marines, as must impress all nations who have undertaken that branch of missioner. Wednesday came in from a cruise his with respect for the American flag, and trade, so beneficial to the interests of

To the Philadelphia society for promoting agriculture and domefic manufactures. Gentlemen,

I beg leave to communicate to the fo-

No. 1, No. 2. 2 16. No, 3, half of the fleece, 111b. The wether lambs, Nos. 4, and 5, 0 the same age and condition as the above

were not fhorn.

On the shearing my flock of sheep this lowing was the refult of the experiment No. 2,

No. 3, from the fide thorn in Aug. 12 lb. Do. not thorn 2 16. Do. No. 4. No. 5, Do. 3110

The wool, taken this fpring from the

"The notion which these people (the by the gallant few who yet remained to the one part, and determined resistance | This is a great national object. Our hatters are in want of wool for the manext Saturday, before a call court; and of a very fingular nature. They believe to hoift the foretopmait stayfail topfail, "Prepared to receive the affailants nufacture of hats, which might be supshould be be committed to further trial, that, at first the globe was one vast and in order to get clear of the enemy's thip; with fabres, pistole, and boarding pikes, plied, if the farmers were to shear their

court, which is to fit in this city on the creature, except a mighty Bird, whose were killed by the muskerry of the other were not subdued until twenty one of I am so persectly convinced of the profit and public utility of the practice. uing, and the clapping of whose wings to bring only two guns to bear upon the "Captain Decatur was at different that I shall continue it. It is necessary On Saturday last, came on at the were thunder. On his descent to the o- French ship, and that with very little ef- times most critically circumstanced—at to keep the ewes and lambs in good pascourt-house of Henover county, of this cean, and touching it, the earth instantly feet, from her superior height, and the cne time while engaged with the Tripo- ture. My theep had the run of a good state, before the magistrates of that coun arose and remained on the surface of the French muskerry sweeping the decks, the litan captain in front, a Turk in his rear clover field during the summer, and were

> I am gentlemen, With great respect, Your friend. GEORGE LOGAN. Stanton, July 5, 1795. Published by order of the Society. JACOB SOMMER, Sec'ry.

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AN ACT

all regulating the grants of land , and providing for the disposal of the lands of the United States, south of the flate of Tenneffee."

Be it enucted, by the Senate and House numbers on board the two ships. La bayonets, flew to rescue. Victory, after of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress affembled, That perions who may have obtained, or hall obtain certificates from the board of commissioners appointed to ascertain the fair promises. The novelty of the eco. doctrine of a future state. Their rewards 26 French 18 pounders, each carrying ers, having done every thing which skill claims to land in the Missippi territory, nomy furprifed those who were taught are bestowed, and punishments inflicted, a 22 pound shot; 14 long 9 pounders and intrepidity could, on this occasion, shall be allowed three months after the upon her quarter deck, and 6 long 9 effect, afterwards solicited and obtained respective date of such certificates, for "They believe that immediately after pounders upon her fore castle; with a the command of a fire-ship, called an in- entering the same with the register of the lie debt made those stare with admira- their death they pass into another world, crew of 360 men, besides 20 French fernal, which commodore Preble sent in- proper land office, and certificates, thus tion, who had accounted a public debt where they arrive at a large river, on officers, and a number of foldiers who to the harbor of Tripoli; after carrying entered, shall have the same force and efa public bleffing. They threw all their which they embark in a stone canoe, and were going passengers to France. The her within twenty yards of the bashaw's feet as if they had been duly entered force in the way of the falutary work: that a gentle current bears them on to an Cleopatra mounts 32 twelve pounders, castle, she boarded by two gut boats, with the said register, on or before the but it held its filent and theady course in extensive lake, in the center of which is and had 199 mer in the action : so that each carrying one hundred men. Cap- first day of January, one thousand eight

Sec. 2. And be it further enocited, That the first day of April, 1801, and ending alterable allotment. If their good actions board of the Cleopatra; among the lat- Wadsworth and Israel, and two hundred ed territory, east of Pearl river, shall be authorised to grant certificates for lands Phila. Reg. lying in the Island known by the name of Nannce Hubba, formed by the cut off of The rapid increase of population and the river Tombigbee and Alabamaha: with the financial statement of president by the good, and eternally struggling week in the possession, and opens a fair prospect to five; and the commissioners shall decide with unavailing endeavors to reach the gate, the Leander, captain Talbot, most our future expectations. The unusual on the same manner as if blissful island, from which they are ex- fortunately hove in fight, and after a short rife of the waters, within the last and they had been presented before the thirty chase, took both thips, (without the least present week, afforded a happy oppor- first day of March, one thousand eight

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That tion happenned three degrees fouthward two brigs at anchor in our port. -To each of the last mentioned commissioners those unacquainted with our rivers, it shall be allowed at the rate of fix dollars would appear furprifing, that the largest a day for every day he shall attend, subgallant action between an English and enable us to place before our readers with fafery. It is now found that ships fand eight hundred and five : Provided further details of fuch heroic deeds, on may be built on the western waters and that such additional allowance shall not the part of nur gollant officers, feamen fafely navigated to the fea. To those exceed five hundred dollars for each com-

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That majesty's thip Leander, captain Talbot, cannot fail to excite the emulation of this place, some tribute of praise is justly the clerk of each of the boards of comdue, and the cordial wish of every good missioners appointed to ascertain the In the attack upon the enemy's ship | citizen will be for the success of their claims to land in the above mentioned naud, captain de Vaisseau, and member ping and batteries in the harbor of Tri- undertaking. The present crisis parti- territory, shall be allowed at the rate of of the legion of honor, and Monsieur poli, on the 3d of August, fix Ameri- cularly favourable to the trade of this seven hundred and fifty dollars a year, Gillier, capitaine de fregate, under jury can gun boats and two bombards, were country, fince the declaration of war by from the time when he entered on the dumasts, which ship had been taken by the placed in two divisions, commanded by Spain, it is to be hoped that any losses ties of his office, to the time when the

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That Bart. also under jury masts, re-taken by divisions. When the American fignal our country, will not deter them from persons claiming lands in the Millisppi the Leander. A very desperate engage- to advance was made, captain Decatur prosecuting the buliness of thip building territory, by virtue of British grants, legally and fully completed, who may not patra and La Ville de Milan, which end- ed, and was followed by the boats com- A vast number of boats loaded with have filed their claims with the proper ed in the capture of the former, and of manded by lieut. Decatur, lieut. Trippe, flour and other produce of this country, register of the land office, in conformity with the provisions heretofore made for particulars stated as accurately as we have to have brought the weather division of The Western Trader, an elegant and that purpose, may, until the first day of the enemy to a close and decilive ac. substantial ship of about 400 tons, for December, one thousand eight hundred About 10 o'clock A. M. of the 16th tion, but finding they declined the con- John Anthony Tarascon, under the di- and five file such claims with the register of February, La Ville de Milan hove in test, and being unable to fetch them, he rection of Abraham Marpole, was laun- of the land office west of Pearl iter, and have the same recorded. And the faid ing American colors to induce the other feventeen gun boats, moored in a close failed on the 11th, in ballaft, under the register shall, on or before the first day to bring to. La Ville de Milan however line abreaft under the batteries, advanc. command of captain McCutcheon, with a of January, one thousand eight hundred continued her course, and the Cleopa- ing, and firing under a press of fail -at fair prospect of passing the falls in safety, and fix, make to the secretary of the treafury, a full report of all the British grants thus recorded; which report shall immediately after be laid before Congres. The lands contained in such grants shall not be otherwise disposed of until the ciety an experiment I made last year, on end of one year after that time. And if half a cable's length. During two hours plete confidence in his feconds, lieuts. the subject of shearing lambs. From a any such persons shall neglect to file such and a half, the Cleopatra had greatly the Decatur and Trippe, passed with his flock of sheep, of the common country British grant, and to have the same readvantage, notwithstanding the great su. three boats through the enemy's line, breed, I selected five lambs which were corded, in the manner and time hereby On provided, neither fuch grant nor any other The actual difference between the cott would in all probabilty have foon obliged boats - and boarding the first himself, his the first day of August, I sheared two evidence of such claim, which shall not of Mr. Adam's administration to the U. the French ship to surrender, (having at example was followed by his brother, and of the five, and took half of the fleece have been recorded as above directed, shall eyer after be considered or admitted as evidence in any court of the United States, against any grant derived from the United States, or against any title, legally and fully executed derived from the Spanish government; any act or acts to the contrary notwithstand-

NATHI, MACON. Speaker of the House of Representatives. A. BURR. Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate. March 2nd, 1805. APPROVED.

TH: JEFFERSON.

lournermen faylors. WO or three fleady workinen, will meet with confiant employ, if imnediate application is made to LAMBERT REARDON. Easton, A ili 9 1805



En. Shore General Advertises

LASTON, Tuesday Morning Roffeau was captured, and that his ex- with his fuite, defired the French flag to enter into the merits of the bill propost- Dulammell; Robert Dunn. E-Rowland April 9, 1805.

See supplement to this morn ing's Stat.

Washington-City March 27.

Preble information that the Neapolitan that island, who was in the engagement, der of Prince Rupert's; that the answer even with fafety, before that period.

New Hampshire by a majority of 1952, two brigs and a schooner under the com- quitted the island, the enemy's fleet and lay before the public an impartial,

editor of the Aurora, it appears that a number of boats, filled with troops, prefsmeeting of both houses of affembly took ing forward to effect a landing at Point place in the senate chamber for the pur- Michelle, the Militia Grenadier company pole of recommending to their constitu- were ordered to march thither, to join ents a fuitable person to fill the executive a party of Militia and Regulars already ways of the world; unskilled in conshould be made from among the German fing them; but on attempting to form a try; a sciolist in politics; no lawyer, the impression at the time that my chatatives, was accordingly chofen.

exactly seven votes.

metice, that our trade with the blacks of opposed by about 200 of the militia and to the point .- By constitution, I underfrom any port in their poff ffin will be feized and the crews tried under a military commission and EXECUTED .-This intelligence may be relied upon .-It will foon be in our power to state it more minutely.

[United States Gazette.

NEW YORK, April 4. Gibraltar, informs us that about 37 fail of vessels had been driven ashore at Gibrafter the latter end of January. The coming from the ships, they were over to their confusion and vexation, we have gale by which this injury was effected powered and forced to retreat into the ad- now a good conflictution and good gowas experienced at Naples, where most jacent cane pieces, when the French were vernment. Innovation that terrible deof the veffels were ashore; amongst them in complete possession of the town; which mon, which was followed in France by the American thip Derby. Had the gale had been bombarded during the whole blood, devastation and rapine, thipped taken Leghorn in its course, the defiruc tion of property would have been very Prevolt, having observed from the Go- to the western world and brought in her great, there-being nearly eighty fail ly- vernment House, the ineffectual refist- train republicanism and virtue. The

ing at quarantine in the open road, notthe beginning of December. Canton, that the English blockading was followed by all the military that fur the aristocrats, " puffed up with a little fquadron off Cadis do not permit neu- vived the action. Previoully to his excel brief authority," ought to be fent back

Co. received a letter from Lifbon, men- Elq. Prefident of the Island, who soon af- their places. tioning the arrival there of a ship from tet seut a slag on board the Magnanime, Innovation was then the devil, and Philadelphia, which had been boarded to propose to M. Le Grand, the milita- republicanism and virtue were worse off Cadiz, had her register indorsed, and ry commander, a capitulation for the than three and twenty thousand furies, was turned away. Flour 22 to 25 dol- town, but he refused to accede to any with Alecto, Megara and Tifipphone at

the price was reduced to 12.

the account we published yesterday of the militia were marced to Morne Bruce, wrung from the industrious poor and the capture of a British convoy in the and forming a line, by order of Colonel worthy, gnashed their teeth with def-Mediterranean by two French frigates. Beach, their arms were piled, fide belts pair, poured out the phials of their He adds; that the Toulon fleet had found | delivered, and being marched to Roffeau, | wrath -torrents of the most malignant an opportunity to get out of port and, were confirmed as prifoners of war in venom flowed; and when they would had arrived at Carthagena, where they the Court House, until ten o'clock the not wound their advocates, like the viper were to be joined immediately by the enfuing morning, when they were releaf- exhaufted with rage, they bit themselves Cadiz feet of fifteen fail of the line ; ed and defired to change their dreffes- to death. Let us fay a short prayer of that an army of ten thousand men, def. During the engagement, unfortunately their manes. " May they never, like tined for the fiege of Gibraltar, had af- the wadding from the guns at Fort the Phoenix, rife from their affect into fembled at St. Roque; and that the Young, fet fire to feveral of the houses un- political authority !" and carried into Cadiz an English thip ed by the confusion ever attendant on to general effects, but horrible to fay, II spirits and vigor, and will continue of 400 tons burthen, valued at 500,000 the hombardment of a place, every ex- the must be particular. The state of Ma- it until the first day of July, at the stable 50 years old. The owner (if she is a flave) dollars.

port yesterday in 19 days days St. Bar. most valuable part of the town of Rof- tocracy flourished in all its pristine vigour, to me the groom" if a celt. Pizarro was tholomews, informs, that the French leau being reduced to alhes, to the utter has felt the convultive shock, and our fleet in the West Indies had taken and ruin of its inhabitants. After the town luminous fabrick of Jurisprudence is a- Knight of Malia, belonging to General burnt all the veffels in the port of Baffa. | was taken a scene of riot and plunder con- bout to tumble like Dagon before the Washington. His second feason will com tierre (St. Kitts) laid the inhabitants un- lequently ensued, and two or three of the lattar .- The General Court and Court of der a contribution, and obtained 35,000l, inhabitants were wantonly shot by the Appeals is about to be abolished. An-From St. Kitts, they went to Nevis, French soldiers; which conduct induced mapolis will be ruined, and Easton funk, where they took all the hipping, and got those that could do so, to make their ef- never to rise again. The aristocrats, youd contradiction, that the fall season is 10,000 dollars by a contribution. They cape into the country. As fonn, howe- like patriots, fuch as Cato, Moor and then' proceeded (as was reported) to ver, as order was in some measure res- Sidney, here stand forth with distinguish Icontierrat. A vessel had arrived the tored, sentinels were placed at different ed glory, to fave these flourishing vilday before the Sea Flower failed, with parts of the town, for the protection of lages, and their state from everlasting ed in the fall. The object of making two intelligence that the fleet intended to go its remaining inhabitants. The day fol | destruction. What I to fave Easton and feasons is to meet the convenience of many to St. Vincents and Antigua, where the lowing they demanded a contribution of Annapolis? To do a service to the state whose mares are too poor for the string British were assembling all their forces 6'000l . Sterling, threatening that it not of Maryland? No. They have no such featon, or some other circumstances may to oppose them.

The following circumstantial account general plunder :- The President and lystem of oppression to continue as long of the affair at Rosseau, Dom. is taken Council, accordingly met, to take the de- as possible. They know that justice from the St. Bartholomews Report of the mand into confideration, and compro should be brought as near as possible to 11th ult.

Baffeterre, March 1. The scene we have been so long used paid them the morning following, after to this state; but " in self adoring pride

pager; but shall appear on l'uesday next. hands of the enemy, as the captain had ling." nearly got into Rosseau, when he discomand of Admiral Massens. They im-By a letter from Lancaster, (Pa.) to the mediately began to disembark, and a We learn from an authentic fource without doing much damage-The ene words on the difference between conftithat our government have received official my advanced, and about 10 o'clock, were tution and government, and I that come St. Domingo is absolutely prohibited, regulars with great firmness, until about fland that collection of rules, which has hring ceased a little, a small party of re the great objects of public good, and as embark. But at the time this division chief and inferior magistrates in the adlanded at Point Michelle, a division of ministration of public affairs. If this fied. Captain Jenkins, from Leghon and were warmly received by a party of about this is not an impossible possibility. - The times, but continually reinforcements |-things are ftrangely altered, and much | zens. transaction by two ships and a brig. Gen. like an airy Goddess across the Atlantic ance that could be made by his small par- eloquence of her attendants, convinced withstanding the epidemic ceased from ty against such numbers as were continu- the guardians of our liberty, that ally pouring in from the thips, effected his fome changes ought to be made in our We learn by the captain of the brig retreat to Prince Rupert's; whither he good, but imperfect constitution-that tral veffels to enter. The day before lene;'s departure for the garrison, he left to their original infignificance, and the and cash will be required for all sums un the Canton failed, Meffrs. Strange and the town to the care of George Mercalf, bold and generous fons of liberty put in der three pounds on delivery of the pro lars per barrel; at Lilbon and Malaga other terms, than an unconditional for- their head. The minions of aristocracy render, by laying down their arms. On who balked in the fun-shine of prefia passenger in the Canton confirms the return of the Flag with this answer, dential favor, and wallowed in luxury elock, and attendance will be given by ertion the inhabitants could make use ryland, once the clime of immaculate Captain Abnor, who arrived at this of, was found ineffectual to prevent the purity, where nothing bur genuine arif-

to, has at length varied, and the theatre | which tranquility feemed to be again ref- | securely mailed," and immovably fixed; of war is fuddenly transported from the tored. The same evening, they began in their hatred to every thing that tends Remaining in the Post Office in Chefter To an great continent of Europe to where our to spike up the cannon, and throw all to the general welfare of the community fancied fecurity would never have placed the ammunition into the fea, preparatory -they oppose every change, however AMES Arthur, 2. B-William II. it, the West Indida islands. On Tuesday to their evacuation of Rosseau the next wife and salutary, almost to a man. captain Pallet, arrived express from all the out posts and troops were called ery government; and I am astonished Dominico, with notice from his excellen- in affembled on the beach, and re-em- that any of the republican part of our cy general Prevoft, of the invafion of that barked; and at 12 o'clock General Le state should co-operate with them in island by a French force, that the town of Grange left the Government House, their measures. Is it necessary for me to cellency had affected his retreat to the be struck and re-embarked also. In juf- ing this change? Can it be necessary garrison, at Prince Rupert's; which he tice to this General (although an enemy), for me to detail the almost innumerable Fray : Robert Fillington ! Charles Page was refolved to defend to the last ex- we add that the Lady of General Pro- hardships and unnecessary expences attremity. The next morning, the Mail volt was treated with every testimony of tending the present system? No Sir, " A Friend to the Constitution."-An Boat, (by which the first mail for Jan. respect; and that on hearing the brutal "he that runs may read." I shall make address to the people of Maryland, in was received at the Post Office,) corrobo- conduct observed by his soldiery in their no apology for the incorrectness or abfavor of the General Court, was received rated the above intelligence; the having rapacity, he iffued fuch orders, that two ruptness of a at two fate an hour for this morning's had a narrow escape from falling into the or three were shot in the act of plunder-

Our informant adds-" That a flag of Mr. J. E. one of the delegates from Dorvered the French flug flying at the fort. truce had been forwarded on Monday to Having received from Commodore This morning a gentleman arrived from General Prevost, to demand the furren- Queen Ann's county, ? government cannot possibly spare to com- and obliged us with the following parti- returned by his Excellency was, " he modere Barron, any of their gun boats culars, on the veracity of which our read- was waiting there with great patience, or the enfuing fummer, the SECRETARY ers may rely :- "On Friday last, about and would be happy to receive them."of THE NAVY has iffued orders for the 5 o'clock in the morning, an alarm was That a veffel arrived from Martinique equipment of TEN GUN BOATS to leave hired from Forc Young, on the appearance on Wednesday, bringing the intellingence particular into whose hands a late hand the United States, fo as to join our of feveral heavy thips, which, at that that advices had been received there, of bill of Jervis Spencer may fall, are refquadron in the Mediterranean about the time, were supposed to be British men of an alarm having been fired at Barbadoes quested to suspend their opinions a few aft of July. Owing to the violent gales war, with some merchantmen under con- on the appearance of a fleet of British weeks. As the base and malicious slan- Simuel Thomas: Iohn Turner: William of wind that afually prevail on the coast voy. About two hours after day light, a men of war, faid to be twenty fail ;- ders formerly uttered against me by Wilof Tripoh before the mouth of July, gun fhot having been fired from the Fort, that the day he escaped from Dominica, liam Spencer, are again brought into Trulock. W-Robert Waters: The Rev. boats cannot be uted to advantage, or they hoisted the French Imperial colors, intelligence had been received from view by his brother; the duty and reand proved to be five fail of French line Prince Rupert's that that garrison held spect I owe the public, independant of of battle ships (one of which was called 1500 effective men, with provisions and the powerful claims of family and friend-John Langdon is elected Governor of the Magnanime, of 120,) three frigates, water for 6 months; and, that when he ship, will compel me to come forward were all under weigh, bound for Prince and cortect statement of facts, in con-Rupert's, he presumed."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.

MR. EDITOR, Magnanime, and a brig, all of which cate from principle of the prefent gofired fuccessive broadsides at the point but | vernment of the United States. A few gulars, with the affiltance of one 6 poun- lented to by the community. By governder, succeeded in forcing this body to re. | ment, I understand the conduct of the about equal force succeeded in effecting a be a correct definition, it is impossible landing at the lower end of the town, to have a good constitution and a bad near Mount Daniel under cover of a fri government. The government of this gate and a brig ;- the army at this point | country from 1796 to 1800, proves that

paid by the next day, to inforce it by a views. They wish every part of the

FORRESTER. * Permit me to mention as an exception

April 6, 1805. 5

TO THE PUBLIC.

The citizens generally, and those in tradiction of their lies, and in justification of my character. At the time Dr. Black died, a publication was ready for the prefs, and is fill by me, which from to the amount of about 2500 men, under lent partizan ; no I- quid ; a firm have I suffered for my forbearance. The letter further states, that the pre- cover of an armed schooner which soon sederalist; a genuine republican; an ad Numbers doubtless considered me guilty longer filent then would be criminal.

It is the duty of every man to shield! and must obey its impulse.

My slanderers thall be answered, and and that all neutral vessels bound to or half past three in the afternoon, when the for its basis truth and reason, directed to the long expectation of my more particular friends (who have invariably continued their good opinion under forth a load of unanswered calumny, differted and misrepresented facts) ihall be grati-

> call me in a few days to Caroline county, where I shall be detained about two weeks. As foon as I return home the promised statement shall be prepared and 100 militia who repulled them feveral times are out of joint, fay the ariftocrats put into the hands of my fellow esti-

All I shall then alk or hope for, in order to my justification, is a patient and impurtial hearing.

ALEXANDER STUART.

Kent county, April 2, 1805.

Public dale.

Will be sold at publis au Sidn, at the latere fidence of James Holmes, deceased, in Eas ton, on Tuesday next, the 9th of April in

Na credit of six months, on all forms over three pounds, the purchaser giving bond or note with approved fecu. rity bearing interest from the day of fale,

A variety of HOUSEHOLD & KITCH EN FURNITUE, confitting of Beds Tables, Chairs, &c. &c. Alfo feveral good carriage and work horses, a coache, chaife, and fulkey, with their feveral har neffes, in good order.

The fale will commence at eleven o' ABNER PARROTT, Ex'or.

of James Holmes. April 2, 1805.

Postponement of Sale. THE fale of John R. Bromwell's LAND is unavoidably postponed until the SECOND TUESDAY in May next.

JAMES EARLE, junr. April 9, 1805.

PIZARRO or ten dollars to infure and half a dollar law. got by the noted and much celebrated mence on the first day of August, and continue until the first of October at the fame prices. Late experience has proved he the best to have toals; by wintering their on their dams until the grafs is fresh in the fpring, they never fall off, which is invariably the cafe with fpring colts weanmake that feafon more convenient to th

SUW ARROW, the Groom. April 9, 1805. N. B. Good paffures will be provided mifed with the French commanders for every man's door-they know that the at 31. 9d. per per week. Accidents o the fum of 5,500l. Sterling which was contemplated change would be beneficial strages are not to be accommended.

A Lift of Letters. Md. April 1, 1805.

Blake ; James Biteman, 2 4 Jim s evening, the floop Endeavor, (a Drogher, morning; about 10 o'clock of which day, Such men are cankers in the heart of ev. Butcher, 2; Mary Burton; Samuel 1. Bavilter, 2; Peu. Biyu, 3. C-Sarah Ciris Philip Chaplin; John Campbell; D. d. Covender; Lufcay Commegys; John A. Denison : George Denning, 2: Robe : Dunn, junr. Dorius Dunn, june, Jone Ellis : Benjumin Everitt, 2. F-lamea G-Hannah Glanvell : Mrs. Ann Giblor : Lucas & Girnett : Richard Graves : A . . Grace: Benjamin & lames Greenwow : ichn W. Gleaves : Mr. Guichard : Wicenan Gibson, H-Mra. Araminta Hynton 2 Thomas Harris: William Hull: Henny Helizman, ja : lames Holling worth : Ar. thur Hull: William Hollingfworth: Luke Howard. I-Perigine Iobson : Ifab. 1.4 lones: Telle Ireland. K-Dr. Samnet Ken: The Rev. Samuel Koan, junr. L-John Lucas : lames Lynch : Innes Laig, 2 Iacob Lutz : Rebecca Lowman : Rebecci. Lucas ; Iohn Latham. M-Mis. Maria Moore. N-Thomas Nunivers. O-Elifha Ofburn. P-Iohn Peaker : Margaret Pearce. S-Oliver Smith, fen. Solomon Sparks: Major Strailey: Smith Stead; The Secretary of the Lodge . Chefter Town. T-Dr. William Tilden : Thomas: Henry Tears, 2 : Mils Harriot Charles Wallis: lubn Warters, s: Robert Wilfon : Johna Vanstant: Simon Wicks. Y-Mary Yeates.

A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Controvilled Mid. April 1, 1805. TEO. ATTWOOD, . 2. B. James J Brown ; Mrs. Ann C. Berton ; Mils Mary Brady; John S. Bluet. C .-Benjamin Crifp ; Mrs. Jas. M'Cape ; Mr . I am a plain man, unhackneyed in the motives that must be obvious to every Daphney Coper. D. Robert Dawfon ; virtuous and dispassionate man, was sup- | f. M'Claskey; Joseph Durding; James chair. It was agreed that the selection stationed there, for the purpose of oppo- troversial dexterity; a stranger to sophis- pressed; notwithstanding I was under Durgain; John M'Denisson; Farrest no Dixon; John Davis; Ann Duhamele.

interest. Simon Snyder, Esquire, the junction sound they were too late, the and but slightly acquainted with the sci. racter would thereby be injured in the E-Benj. Evorite. Mrs. Eliza. M. Emoprefent speaker of the house of represent enemy having already effected a landing ence of Jurisprudence. I am no vio- opinion of many. Severely very severely rv. F-Mis Arianna Frazier, 2; John rick Gam. H-Benjamin Hall; Rich-Harring. 1-Rich. J. Jones. K-Mils fent governor (the patriotic M'Kean; had received the farther affiftance of the mirer of the Constitution, and an advo. because no refutation appeared. To be Maria Kent, William Kerney. L-Sre. ohen Lowrey; Amas Lie; Lawfon Lee N-Thomas Neavite. M-Dmiel T. and defend his fame and family. I feel Maffey; Mis Lucy Morgan; Nicholas this duty powerfully urging me forward, Meeds; Jeffee Miffey; Mifs Mary Minor ; Danl. M Ginnels. O-James O'-Brien. P-Captain Phillips. R-Dr. W. Ringgold; Mrs. Sarah Ringgold. Q-John Quinby, S-Dr. W. E. Seth ; John Sothern's Emory Sudler's Thomas Seegar ; Mrs. Mary Saunders ; Mr. Smith ; Solomon Scott, T-William G. Tilghman: Clerk Q Ann's County. W-Charles Wallace; George Wilhamson; Bofinels of confiderable intereft will Joseph Wright; Berty Williams. Y-John Young.

> Chancery Sale. By wireue of decree of the High Court of Chancery of the flate of Maryland, the subscriber will sell at public audien on the premi.es, on THURSDAY che ementy-fifth April inft. at ten o'clock A. M. if fair, if not the next fair day, the following proper-17, late the effete of John Thomas, decem-

LL that trad of LAND called Wie dow's Chunce, lying in Talbot coonty, containing from two hundred and forty to two hundred and forty five acres. -This land is fituated near the head waters of the eaftern branch of Wye river. The erms of faleure, the purchaler or purchaiers'of the whole or any part thereof to give sond with approved fecurity to the Truffee for the payment of the purchase money with interest thereon within fifteen months from the fale, and on satisfication of the fale by the Chancellor, and on receipt of the purchase money (and not before) the Truffet will convey the land to the purchafer and his heirs, free from all claim of the heirs of the faid John Thomas. Alk persons who have claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof to the Chancelor on or before the tenth day of June

70HN GIBSON.

April 9, 1805.

was Commuted

O the goal of Washington county, I in the state of Maryland, on the eeventh ult, on fulpicion of being a runaway, a negro woman, who fays the is free. that her name is AGNES, and that the is from Orange county, in the state of Virginia, where the lived with a Mr. Kyles-She has on a calico fhort gown, and a Spanish privateer Podorose had captured der it which spread so rapidly, that, affift. Innovation could not confine herself I TAS commenced his season with great striped country cloth petricoat has lost one of her under foreteeth, and is about at Maringo, at the usual price for each will prove property, pay charges, and take mare of five dollars the fpring's chance, her away, or the will be fold agreeably to

> N. ROCHESTER, Sheriff. Anril 9 18nc.

Notice is nereby Given. LL persons indebted to the estate of John Jones, of Talbot county decestd, are requested to make payment on or before the first day of May next enfuing; hofe perfors not complying, may depend in no further indulgence to he given, as the dministrators are defines to fettle the efate as foon as possible. Those persons having claims against the said estate, are defired to make them known to the admiiftrators, or either of them, by the fame ime, otherwife by law they may be caluded from all benefit of the faid effate. ANN JACKSON 1 Adm's. FOHN JONES, SAdmir.

> BLANKS FOR SALE.

Anril 9, 180g.

At the respectable state of matrimony. Bo Peter Pinder, esq.

HAT I have often been in lovedeep love, A hundred doleful ditties plainly prove By marriage-never have I been disjoin-

For matrimony deals prodigious blows And yet, for this fame flormy state-God knows,

Ive groan'd-and thank my stars-been disappointed. With Love's dear passion will I never

Let every man forever be in love-E'en if he beats in age old Par; 'Tis for his chilly veins a good warm

glove; It bids the blood with brilker motion part.

Thawing Times icicles around his heart Wedlock's a faucy, sad, familiar state, Where folks are very apt to foold and

Love keeps a modest distance-is divine, Obliging and fays every thing that's

Love writes fweet fonnet-deals in tender matter. Marriage-in epigrams fo keen-and fa

tire-Love feeketh always to oblige the fair, Full of kind wishes and exalted hope ! Marriage-defires to fee her in the air,

Suspended, at the bottom of a rope! Love, withes in the vale or on the down, To give his dear, dear idol a new goun. Marriage-the brute to fnappish and ill

Can kick his fighing turtle out of bed-Turns, rudely, from the charms that tafte adores!

And pult his night cap o'er his eyesand fnores! Wedlock-at first indeed is vastly plea-

A very showy bird-a fine cock phea-

By time, it changeth to a different fowl Sometimes a Cuckow-often a horrid Owl.

Wedlock's a lock, however large and thick,

That every raical has a key to pick-O Love, for Heaven's fake never leave my heart,

No. thou and I will never-never part Go, Wedlock, to the men of leaden brains,

Who hate variety-and figh for chains

FROM LITTLE'S POEMS.

WITH all my foul, then, let us part, Since both are anxious to be free; And I will fend you home your heart, If you will fend back mine to me, We've had fome happy hours together, But joy must often change its wing; And spring would be but gloomy wea-

If we had nothing elfe but fpring. 'Tis not that I expect to find A more devoted, fond, and true one,

With rober cheek, or fweeter mind-Enough for me that she's a new one. Thus let us leave the bower of love, Where we have loitered long in blifs And-you may down that path way rove, While I shall take my way through this Our hearts have fuffer'd little harm, In this short fever of defire;

You have not loft a fingle charm, Nor I one spark of feeling fire. My kiffes have not stain'd the rose Which Nature hung upon your lip, And fill your figh with nectar flows For many a raptur'd foul to hp. Farewell! and when some other fair Shall call your wanderer to his arms Twill be my luxury to compare

Her spells with your remember'd This cheek, "I'll fay, " is not fo bright As one that used to meet my kiss; This eye has not fuch liquid light, As one that us'd to talk of blifs." Farewell! and when some future lover Shall claim the heart which I refign, And in exulting joys discover All the charms that once were mine I think I should be sweetly blest,

If, in a foft, imperfect figh, You'd fay, while to his bolom press'd He loves not half fo well as I!

FOR WITS-NOT LADIES. Fashionable Nudity. AS Jack, above a Draper's shop, Saw written-Bombazeen, Ha, Bet, fays he, I prithee stop, And tell what that may mean. It means fair lady's drefs, the eried, Who now go naked nearly; For 'tis fo thin, and drawn afide, 'Tis Bum-be-seen most clearly. That's true, dear Bet, it is no less, Said Tack, the simple hearted;

band, told him, the believed, if the was greatly infested with rats, and that he to die, he would marry the devil's el- would willingly give a confiderable fum farming menfils. dest daughter. " How can that be ?" faid to get rid of them, wes, on the following the husband, " you know the law does morning, and after the Frenchman had not allow a man to marry two fillers."

And Bum-be-seen's the mourning dress,

For modelty-departed.

REPORT of CASES Argued and determined in the supreme court of CUPID

Himenial Term-Anno Amoris, 5808.

REGINA W. AGNES SINCLAIR. THIS was an information filed by the attorney general, founded on the flatute against nudity. The evidence was in writing, and the facts proved were, that " in a public affembly of both fexes, the prisoner appeared dreffed in a gown cut so extremely low before and behind, that many things, which ought Banning; Solomon Betton; Samuel Brown; a quantity of valuable meadow land. Or to have been concealed wholly or in part, were exposed to public view," and also that " the remainder of the drefs was to thin and transparent, that the form of the lady through all its finuofities was indelicately perceptible;" and also that "the lady at the time wore no petti-

counsel for the prisoner, moved an arrest of judgment upon two points ; First : with regard to the first charge relative to the fashion of the gown, he contended that the evidence was too indefinite to convict the prisoner; " many THINGS were exposed; which ought to have been Henry Haskins; Mrs. Mary F. Handy; concealed." The word " things" is the Eacock Howes; Thomas Hayward; Tur most indefinite word in the language; it means any thing, and therefore nothing; but the jury had no right to give it a meaning in this cafe.—Befides, how could the witness determine and swear that the things alluded to ought or ought not to be concealed; that is a question Lambden : Solomon Lowe. M -Messes. of law; he was not a judge of this honor- Herster & Miller; Thomas Monnelly, 2 able court; perhaps your honors might Hugh Martin, 2; Thomas Mitchel; Ber think differently from him, and decide nard Madal; Thomas Maggs; Dr. Enthat the gown was not a criminal one nalls Martin, 2. No-John M'Neal. O When it was made, the lady might have expected, to be married foon, and then ham, 2; John P. Paca. R .- James Ral it would be, at least, a convenient

charges, the prisoner could not be con- John Smilie; Robert Speddin; Thomas victed upon the statute relative to nudity, Smith. T .- Edward Turner ; Scipio as the evidence was clear that the was in fall drefs. However thin and improper her drefs might have been, this was not the legal form of correcting those

But the court overruled these objections. They faid enough was proved of the first charge to satisfy the jury (and) they were the exclusive judges of it,) that the lady was fo for nude, as to be properly confidered indecently dreffed ; and that it had been fo long fettled, that whatever was indecent destroyed the this court to be accounted criminal .-With regard to the second point, they faid it was not the intention of the statute to guard only against entire nudity .-The world was not yet bad enough to require fuch a prohibition. But the statute was intended to prevent that gradof time to terminate the wearing of nothe absolute indecency of wearing no clothes at all ; a circumstan ce very much to be dreaded in cold climates, among virtuous and decent people. The objects of the statute were the preservation of modelty, the restoration of genuine love, (now almost unknown,) and the protection of that natural decency, which feems to be almost laughed out of counrenance by our fashionable people. The drefs of the lady was in direct violation of the spirit of the statute, and she therefore must recognize to make appearance here to-morrow to receive fentence.

to wear for two months wild bore gowns made to tie close round the neck, and not less than two flannel petticoats at a time; and also to find two furcties to recognize with her, that the thall not appear indecently dreffed for one year.

A French gentleman, totally unacquainted with our language, being introduced to a circle of young ladies and gentlemen in Boston, after the usual compliments had paffed, feated himfelf beside a beautiful young lady; and being deprived of the fatisfaction of converfing with her (his countenance however) expressed the emotion of his heart) he seized her by the hand-she requested him to be eafy - which he miftook for the large cities have for fome years past been French word Baisze kifs me) and began kissing her to the great mirth of the whole company .- The confequence was, that the ladies came to an unanimous determination never to fay " be easy" to a Frenchman.

Sir Francis Bacon was wont much to commend the advice of a plain old man, who fold brooms .- A proud, lazy young fellow came to him, one day, for a broom on trust; to whom the old man faid," Friend! if then halt no money, borrow of thy back and of thy belly : They'll never ale thee for it; - I should be dunning thee every day,"

AN Innkeeper, lately complaining to A woman quarrelling with her hus- a French gentleman, that his house was received his bill, accosted by him "Sir,

I shall tell you vich vay you shall get rid of de rat. _ will be much obliged to you if you can," replied the landlord. " Vell den, only charge de rat as you charge me, and I,li he d-d if de rat ever come to your house again !"

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF Lift of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, Easton, Md. Apail 1, 1805.

X71LLIAM AIKERS ; Ifaac Arkin Aikinfon; Eli Alexander; Memory A. dams. B .- Christopher Bruff; Freeborn Garetion Blades; William J. Bush; Wil liam Bowers; Jacob Bromwell; Henry Campbell; Thomas Costello; Mrs. Ann Coarfz .. D-Marcus Dennifon ; Charles Dickinson, 3; John M. Dennison; Phile mon Downes. E .- Edward Earle ; Lod man Elbert ; James Earle, 2 ; Richard Ed After verdict, Recamier, serjeant of ton. F .- Samuel Faudray, G .- James tereit. The title to the land is perfectly Robert Gay; Mrs. Francis Gibson; John Graham. H .- Mis Elizabeth Hollyday; Mrs. Hollyday; Jeremish Hopkins; Tho mas Hardcaftle; Miss Patience Handy; but Harris; Amos Hale; Robert Hard. castle; Eseck Howel, 2; M. Howard .-J. K - Dr. Johnson; Rachel Jeffries; Pe ter Johnson; Henrietta Ingraham; Samue Jackson; Celia Kinnamon; Rev. Sam. Keene, jun. L .- John Lucas, 2; Mrs. Lloyd; Thomas Loveday; Prudenee P .- Thomas Pearlon; Rev. E. L. Pel fton; Samuel Register; Wilfon Roches ter. S .- John Singleton; Hugh Sherwood; Thomas Smith; William Seamer; Secondly : With regard to the two last Mrs. Eliza. Skinner ; Rebecca Sherwood ; Thomas : John Treth ; S. J. Thomas William G. Tilghman; Simuel Troth. W - John Willis, 2; James Ward, John Williamfon; Margaret Walker; Henry Waggaman, 2; Monfieur Le Watfeur; Lean L. Willon: William Wallis. Y .-Stephen Young.

> Valuable Plantation for Sale, The Subscriber offers for sale bis dwelling plantation, lying on Swan creek, in Kent

county, Maryland, NONTAINING four hundred and fit teen acres of LAND, well adapted enchantment of love, and therefore in to the growth of every kind of grain, ge nerally cultivated in this state; and aifo of tobacco and grafs, particularly timothy. This estate is extremely well timpered and watered, and has on it a convenient dwelling house, barn, stables, carriage, a new i noke house, and other fuitable out houles, all in good repair ; a never tailing well of excellent water; and two ual increase of transparency of dress and orchards of between three and four hunnakedness, which threatens in the course died apple trees, now bearing truit of the belt kind, also a young peach orchard in thing but gauze or crape apparel, or in full perfection of superior flavor, besides a variety of other fruit trees. Alfa his pro perty on Swan creek, commonly called " Page's Point," containing about twelve acres, well known for many years pail as oue of the belt mercantile frands on the Eaftern Shore of Maryland, and as fucl worthy the particular attention of a Mer chant in Baltimore or Philadelphia, whose correspondence with either of those places would be a fingular advantage to him when edablithed at this place. It is fituated in a populous and tertile neighborhood, whole produce all goes to warket from this Land ing, and a very extensive bulinels has been and might again be carried on here. There are on the premifes a wind mill, a good wharf, a large ftore house, counting and The next day the court fentenced her ware house ooth under one root, and a large granary, to conveniently fituated on the whart, that a veffel may be laden from lit by spouts. There is also a dwelling house sufficient for the accommodation of a large family, and a milk house, meat house, and other out houses, all in good repair, and an elegant garden, which, as well as the rest of the premises, is walled in on the fide next to the water with Sufquehannah itone. Besides the advantage of healthy banks, a fafe navigation and ready market that Swan creek offers, it furnishes fish, oysters and wild fowl in their respective featons, in as high perfection and as great abundance as any other water that empties into the Chesapeake. The property now offered for fale, may therefore be recommended as an eligible fituation at all times, for a fate retreat from the inconve niences of which the inhabitants of our periodically reminded. The amusement of shoo ing and fishing may here be enjoyed in almost every variety, at all feafons of the year. In fummer it is one of the most agreeable retreats the country affords, the air is pure and remarkably falubrious, for every advantage of fituation, that either

> stands unrivalled. The terms will be one fourth of the purchafe money paid down, the remainder in four years ; the purchaser may make the instalments agreeable to himfelt. An indisputable title wilt be given, and possession of the dwelling plantation on the first Ocfirst of January following.

pleafure or health could defire, this fpot

A few likely NEGROES of both fexes, it required, will be fold with the above property, for a term of years. Alfo, tock of all kinds, and a great variety of

JOHN PAGE. Kent county, Maryland, March 29, 1805.

Valuable Lands for Sile. WII be exposed to public sale on the premises, jon Tuesday the 16th day of April next at twelve o'clock, if fair, if not on the next

A LL that valuable body of LAND formerly the property of the late Be nedict Brice, containing nearly FOUR TEEN HUNDRED ACRES, lying in Kent county, flate of Delaware, within a bout eight miles from the navigable wa ters of Choptank river, and twelve miles VV fon; William Ashford; William from the navigation of the Delaware.-This land is well adapted for the railing of wheat, corn and tobacco; there is bkewife the manfion form there is a good dwelling house, kirchen and other out houses ; ou Buckley. C .- James Collton ; Levin the other farms there are tenant houses, &c. The above land will be laid off in lots, to fuit the convenience of purchalers, and a credit of three years will be given on the purchasers giving bond with approved fecurity for the payment of one third par: gar; Mils Mary Ennalls; Peter Edmond- of the purchase money annually with in-Goldsborough; Charles Goldsborough 2, ; clear and free from all incumberance, and John Goldiborough, 3; William Garey; possession will be given to the purchasers Mils Mary Gordon; Henry Goldsborough; on the first of January next. Attendance will be given by

WILLIAM WHITELY, Agent for Charles Wallace. March 26, 1805.

CANADIAN,

WILL stand the ensuing season at the farm of Mr. Richard Tilghman 5th, where the subscriber now resides, at the moderate price of five dollars for each mare, and a quarter of a dollar to the groom, to be paid on the last day of Au gust : if not then paid, the price will be iix dollars for each mare, and an half of dollar to the groom. Canadian is a ge nuine country horse, was bred in Chelter county, Pennsylvania, and is eight years old-He is an elegant dappled grey, full fifteen hands high, remarkably compact, and well turned in all his points, fine tem pered, and is a certain foal getter. He i from a Chickalaw horle out of a Canadian mare; by those who have feen him he is allowed to be far superior to any coun try horse that has stood in this county for

THOMAS LESAGE. Qeen Ann's county,)

March 19. 1805. N. B. The feafon to commence the firl of April, and to end the eleventh of Au-

Cash Sale.

By virtue of a Decree of the Chancellor of Maryland, will be fold at auctron, on Friday, the twelfib day of April next, as Princes Tavern, in Eafton,

HE FARM now in the occupation of John R. Bromwell, containing about four hundred acres of LAND. This property is convenient to leveral places of pu blic worthip, to two mills, and a Smith's . shop; and is about four miles from Eatton. It is prefumed the foil and Improvements will be examined by every person wishing to purchase. The fale will commence at 3 o'slock in the evening, and the purchater will have it at his option to pay the money to the Trustee on the day of sale, or in the Chancery Office on the day of the ratification thereof.

JAMES EARLE, junr. Trustee. March 5, 1805.

Notice to debtors & creditors.

LL persons indebted to the estate of A Doctor James Bordley, late of Talbot county, decealed, are defired to make im mediate payment to the fubscriber, as the fituation of the estate will not admit of the least delay; and all those who have claims gainft the faid effate, are requelled to bring them in properly authenticated, or or before the tenth day of June next. H. SHERWOOD,

Of Hantington, Admr. March, 26, 1805.

James Ward,

BOOT & SHOE MAKER, D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends onimenced the above bufinels in all its March, 1805. various branches, next door to Mr. Tag. gart's flore, in the house late'y occupied by Mr. Fames Wilson. He is just from Baltimore with an elegant frock of LEATHER, and has supplied himself with competent workmen to execute his bufinefs in the most fashionable and neatest manner .-Those who may think proper to favor him with their patronage may depend on his using every exertion to give general fatis

action. Eafton, April 2, 1805.

NEW BOOKs,

Philadelphia retail prices, THE HAND: OMEST ASSORTMENT OF

VALUABLE BOOKS,

That has has been offered to the Public (in this place) for many years. AMONG WHICH ARE

AMILY BIBLES, quarto, and offavo, elegantly bound ; Testaments ; Prayer Books; Pfalters; Hymn Books; Die tionarys by different authors; Book o Martyrs, 2 vols; Pope's, Milton's, Burns's Akenfide's, Armftrong's & Watts's works elegantly bound, and lettered; Tellama chus, 2 vols ; Hunter's Sacred Biography tober next; and that of the point on the Smith's Wealth of Nations; Pintarch's Lives; Cook's Voyages; Blair's Lectures, &c. &c. &c.

-ALSO-

A large affortment of School Books and Stationary, Wriling and Letter Paper at forted-all of which articles, will be fold low for cash only.

Eafton, April 2, 1805.

Eafton & Baltimore P. 13

HE Subteriber respectfully retrett his thanks to his friends, and the public, for the very friendly, patronage lie has received fince he commenced turning a Packet between Eafton and Baltimore; and takes this method of informing there, that his Packet is now in complete order for the reception of freights and pallengers, and will continue running regularly of Saturdays and Wednesdays-leaving Edition every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 3 Baltimore on Wednesdays at 9 o'clock 14. the morning.

Every attention will be paid to the orders confided to him, as he intends going regutarly in the Packet himfelf.

Letter bag left at Mr. Meluy's ftore in CLEMENT VICKARS. Eafton, March 19, 1805.

One Dollar Reward.

D ANAWAY from the fubicriber about the first of March instant, an apprennce boy to the carriage making bulinels. named Thomas Torney, about fevenieen rears of age, well made, active and finant, with black hair and eyes, and fair skin .-It is supposed that he is in New Castle, Delaware with his father: The above for ward, with all realonable expences will be paid on delivery of faid boy to the fubicrie ber living in Easton.

SAM: ELBERT. Eaften, March 26, 1805.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

HE fubscriber being about to remove to the state of Penusylvania, offers or fale his valuable FARM within three miles of Easton, and situated on the navigable waters of Miles river, containing between three and four hundred acres of as good land as any in Talbot countynearly one half of which is cleared, and well enclesed-the remainder heavily timbered, or superior qualities of white and red oak, hickory, &c. with an uncommon growth of locuft. There are on faid farm good dwelling house, kitchen, and other out houses, and materials cut for a large barn-liewife an excellent apple orchard. and other fruit trees. This land is well edapted to the growth of wheat, corn and tobacco, and all other produce. The luxuties with which the waters of Miles river fo abundantly abound, are in great perfection in their several feasons at this farm. It is prefumed perfous wishing to purchase will view the premises; therefore a futher description is thought unnecessary as the property will be shewn, and the terms made known by application to the subseriber living in Beston.

LIKEWISE FOR SALE.

AN unimproved LOT of GROUND n the town of Bafton, fronting on South. street, adjoining the new brick building of Samuel Hopkins. For terms apply to

JAMES DIXON. Eskon, 2d 4th mo: 1805.

Notice to Creditors. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Tames Holmes, lare of Talbor connty, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment to the subscriber; and all those having claims against said estate are defired to leave their accounts properly authenlicated with Mr. Richard Stanfield in Baston, in the ablence of the subscriber, with whom the books and papers will be left, and to whom payment may be made at

ABNER PARROTI, Exor. April 2, 1805.

This is to give Notice, "HAT the subscriber bath obtained from the Orphans court of Caroline ounty in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Francis Covey, late of Kent county, in the flate of Delaware deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased, are herety warned to exhibit the seme with their vouchers, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day or September next, at Denon; they may otherwife by lawbe excludled from all benefit of the fild estate. and the public in general, that he has Given under my hand this 26th day or

PETER T. CAUSEY

To the Public.

REFERENCE to my Pamphlet will A illustrate my catalogue of misfortunes atter which I prefume to tender my fervices to my school mates, my acquaintance and my friends, in my old line of bafinels; and I pledge myfelt to my God, to you, and my country, that the utmost faithfalness shall attend every department of the bulinof; allotted to my charge; and as I have difmantled mytalf from the importantly of negative wealth, and the hypocracy of great full received at the EASTON BOOK STORE, little mankind, my whole time that be defrom' Philadelphia; and for fale at the voted to the advancement of the interest of those who may be pleased to confide in me. And I beg leave to affire my pattons that I am now in a better fituation to do them justice than I have been for the last three years; and, in addition to my forme bulinels, I am to derive a commillion for the fale of Groceries for Melirs. Levering 3 Nelms, whose credit, capital and expe. rience, added to the advantages of their stand, will, I hope, induce my friends generally to give those gentlemen a preter rence, especially as they are determined to extend their bulinefs to the fupply of every rticle in the grocery line, which will graife price, tafte and purfe. The ufual eaicty of falt will always be on band, and he receipt of florage will always be accommodated. SIMON WILMER. P. S. I embrace with the most lively raticude, this public opportunity of it ording my affectionate confiderations to

Jacob Giblion, Elq. for having given our he first agency on my rettoration to buff -

Baltimore, March 6, 1805.



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The following are the general orders of Commodore Preble referred to the dis patches accompanying the President's message to Congress of the 20th February, 1805.

GENERAL ORDERS. The gallant behaviour of the officers, feamen and marines of the squadron, in the action of yesterday with the enemy's batteries, gun boats and corfairs, claim der. from the commodore the warmest approbation and praise he can bestow.

Captain Stewart of the Siren, captain Hull of the Argus, and captain Smith of the Vixen, will please to accept the com modore's thanks for the gallant manner in which they brought their vessels into ant. action, and for their prompt obedience to fignals, particularly that to cover gun boyts and prizes.

Captain Somers will please to accept the commodore's thanks for the gallant conduct displayed by him in attacking five of the enemy's gun boats within mulket fhot of the batteries and obliging them to retreat after a warm conflict.

The very distinguished judgment and intrepidity of captain Decarur in leading his division of gun boats into action, in boarding, capturing and bringing out from under the enemy's batteries, two of their gun boats, each of superior force, is particularly gratifying to the commodore, and captain Decatur will be pleafed to accept his thanks.

Lieut Commandant Dent and lient. Robinson, commanding the two bomb veffels, are entitled to the thanks of the commodore for the judgment and bravery displayed by them in placing their velfels and for the annoyance they gave the

enemy. Lieut. Laurence of the Enterprize, and lieut. Reed of the Nautilus (commanding those veffels in the absence of their captains) merit the commodore's thanks for their active exertions in towing out and protecting prizes.

The commodore deeply regrets the death of lieut. James Decatur, who no bly fell at the moment he had obliged an enemy of superior force strike to him.

Lieut. Bainbridg's conduct in prelling into the harbor and engaging the enemy, and his conduct through the action merits and receives the commodore's thanks.

Lieut. Trippe will please to accept thanks for the gallant conduct which diftinguished him in boarding, capturing and bringing off one of the enemy's gun boats of superior force.

I have now to tender my warmen thanks to the lieutenants, failing mafter, marine officers and other officers of the Constitution for the prompt support l received from them.

The conduct of the officers, feamen and marines of the fquadron, have not only in the action of the 3d inflant, but en every other occasion merited the high est encomiums.

Given on board the U.S. Thip Tripoli, the 4th day of Aug.

1804. EDWARD PREBLE. (Signed)

The following is the address of the officers of the squadron under command of com modore Preble on his giving up the com. mand of the Mediterranean squadron to commodore Barron.

To EDWARD PREBLE, Esq. late commander in chief of th American forces in the Mediter.

ranean. We the underlighed officers of the Iquadron late under your command, can not in justice suffer you to depart without giving you some smill testimony of the very high estimation in which we hold you as an officer and commander It is under these impressions, fir, that we beg leave to affure you that your fupercedure in a command in which you have acquired fo much honor to yourfelf and country, is by us deeply regretted, notwithstanding we feel assured that the

measure was dictated by necessity. As you are about to return to your native country, we all join most cordially in wishing you a pleasant passage, and fincerely hope that our countrymen may generally bestow on you that med which your important services to richly deserve, and believe us fincere in faying that we shall largely participate in any future event that may add to your fame or happinels.

We have the honor to he. with the highest respect and efteem, your obedient fervants. Syracuse barbor,

Ath Nov. 1804.

Stephen Decatur, jun. captain. Brig Syren. Charles Stewart, mafter and comman-Brig Argus.

Frigate Congress.

Isaac Hull, matter and commandant. Frigate John Adams. Isaac Chauncey, master and comman-

Brig Vixen. Job Smith, mafter and commander. Schooner Nautilus. John H. Dent, lieut, commandant. Schooner Enterprize. Thomas Robinson, lient. command-

Officers of the Constitution. Charles Gordon, lieutenant. Joseph Tarbell, lieut. Samuel Elbert, lieut. Charles Morris, lieut. Nath. Haraden, malter. Hechcote I. Reid, lieut. Dan. S Dexter, lieut. John Hall, captain of the marines. Robert Greenleaf lieut. of marines James Well, surgeon. N. Norris, purfer,

P. Leonards, chaplain. Officers of the John Adams. Edward Bennet, lieut. J. B. Nicholfon, lieut. Marmaduke Dove, mafter. John Darby, purser.

Officers of the Enterprise. James Lawrence, lieut. Joseph Bainbridge, lieut. J. Thorn, lieut. Thos. M. Donough, lieut. Seth Cartee, master. Lewis Heaman, furgeon.

Officers of the Siren. Michael Carrol, lieut. Jos. I. Maxwell, lieut. Wm. Burrows, lieut. Robert Spencer, lieut. Samuel R Marshall, surgeon.

Officers of the Argus. Sybrant Vanlchaiek, lieut. John Johnson, lieut. of marines. Tim. Winn, purfer. N. T. Weems, furgeon. John W. Dorfey, furgeon. L. Griffin, furgeon. Officers of the Vixer. John Trippe, lieut.

Wm. Grant, Rich. Butler, mafter. I. Graham, lurgeon. Officers of the Nautilus. Geo. Wash Reid, lieut. Charles Ridgely, lieut. Stephen Coffin, mafter. James Tootell, purfer.

G. Jacques, furgeon. Officers of the Scourge. Ralph Izard, lieut. J. M. Haiwell. G. Marcehn. J. Green, purfer.

Constitution, at anchor off Commodore PREBLE's answer to the a bove address of the officers.

To captains Decatur, Steswart, Hul Smith, and Chancery, heut command; ants Dent and Robinson, and other of ficers late under my command. GENTLEMEN,

I have this day been honored with your esteemed favor of the 4th inft. an as I have been in the highest degree gratified by the support I have received from you in a difficult and dangerous service. to am I equally flattered by your approbation of my conduct as commander of the fquadron; and be affured that I should always consider my repution as an officer fecure while my views were feconded by that talent and intrepidity for which you fland eminently dillinguith- the best interests of your country, are

As it respects my supercedure, I can only fav that I could not have been more gratified than being allowed to command you, till the present war was brought to a conclusion; but rank must be attended to; and when a measure is impelled by the same ardor as heretofore.

happiness.

With the highest respect, Your obedient fervant, (Signed) EDWARD PREBLE. Syracufe Nov. 9, 1804.

I have the honor to be,

PARIS, December 27.

THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH.

At the opening of the legislative bod which took place on the 26th, a variety of ceremonies were observed applicable to the recent change of the government. The following is the speech of the em- in the speech of your majesty. peror on the occasion :

" Gentlemen, deputies to the department to the legislative body, gentlemen tribunes and members of my council of state, I now appear before you to preside at the opening of your fellion. The character which I am anxious to impress on your labors, is at once the most august and the most imperious. Princes, people. magistrates, soldiers, citizens, we have alone in our career one object-the inperests of our country. If the throne, on which providence and the wishes of the nation have placed me, be at all dear to my heart, it is only because it gives me the power of protecting and preferving the most sacred interests of the French people. Without & strong and paternal government, France would have had to dread the return of all the miferies which it has formerly endured. Imbecility in the fupreme power is the greatest calamity which can befal a nation. Soldier or first conful I had only one fentiment : - as emperor I retain the fame-and that is a with for the profperity of the French people. I have been fortunate enough to contribute to this object by my victories, to confolidate it by treaties, to stem the torrent of civil discord, and to pave the way to the reftoration of manners, fociety, and religion. If I am not cut off by death in the midst of my labors, I hope to be able to leave to posterity a recollection which will either ferve for the example or the reproach of my fucceffors.

" My minister for the interior will lay before you a view of the flate of the empire. - The orators of my council of state will lay before you the different objects on which your deliberations are to be employed. I have given orders for prelenting papers relative to the conduct of the ministers in the various departments. I congratulate you on the profperous state of our finances. Great as the expences are, they are covered by the receipts. Valt as the preparations for the profecution of the war in which we are engaged have been, I shall demand no

new facrifice of my people. " It would have been fweet to me at fo folemn an epoch, to look to the em? pire of peace throughout the world, but the political principles of our enemies, and their recent conduct towards Spain, thew, fufficiently, with how much difficulty this can be attained. I have no with further to extend the territories of France. I am only delirous of maintaining their integrity. I have no wish to exercise a domineering influence over Europe, but I am not at all disposed to give up that which I have already acquired. No states shall be incorporated with the empire, but I shall not facrifice my rights, or the ties which attach me to the states which I have created.

" In elevating me to a throne, my people have engaged to make every ef fort which circulaftances may require for the prefervation of their prosperity and glory as mine. I am impressed with the fullest confidence in the national energy, and the affection with which the people regard me. Their dearest interests are the objects of my constant solicitude.

"Gentlemen, deputies of the department to the legislative body, gentlemen tribunes, and members of my council of itate, your conduct during preceding fessions, the zeal which you displayed for the best securities for that assistance which I require of you and which I confidently expect during the continuance of this fession."

January 2.

This day at one o'clock, the members of his government. necessity it becomes the duty of an officer of the legislative body and of the tributo submit with cheerfulness; this I do. nate repaired to the palace of the Thuilconvinced as I am that you will ferve leries .- They were luccessively conduct. vour country under my fucceffor with ed by the grand mafter, mafter and affiftants of the ceremonies, and introduced perial majesty.

which they prefide.

" Sire,

"Your very favorable subjects, the members of the legislative body, carry to

the foot of the throne the address of thanks and congratulations which they have voted for the fentiments contained " The opening of this fession will be

a memorable æra of our history. Ne ver did the throne and the nation give the one to the other, so much splendor and support,

"The rights of the head of the state have accrued from all the interests which he has shewn for those of the French "We already state the good which

the force of supreme power affures; and thanks to your cares we will be fecured from the evils which its excess might bring with it. "The national refources develope

themselves with so much the more energy as your majesty promises to manage them with the more vigilance. " You do not propose new subsidies, notwithstanding the immense military

preparations. You deserve, fire, that the French should never reckon their "This great people, adorer of great men, always precipitates itself in their fuite ; and when illustrious chiefs call it to battle, it becomes more necessary to restrain its course than to excite it-

ed, and the exittence of which it becomes a wife policy to fecure. " But if, like you, this generous people are prepared for war, like you they defire only peace - and, too wile to give up their legitimate right, they are too

Faithful to your great defigns, it will

protect the states which you have creat-

trong to overate their pretentions. "Your majefty declares that you do not wish to extend the territory of France, but to maintain its integrity. Thefe words must deprive our enemies of every pretext. In fact, fire, you have to need of any further glory from conquest-You will be as great in the details of the internal administration, as upon the field of battle. The world will speak as much of your inflitutions, as of your victo.

"A long time is before you. Every thing which your majesty meditates, for be interrupted; and belides, it is a kind

glory never dies. " Treaties may be abolished by new rearies. The fruit of victories is sometimes loft - the greatness itself of empires impairs their duration. But love and admiration perpetuate the examples of those who have founded or re-estaolished society upon the triple basis of aws, morals, and religion. The work of these great men lasts for a long time, and their spirit governs posterity.

"This glory, fire, will one day be yours, and your actions as your words gives us affurances of it.

"This day the voice of all the de partments is heard by your majefty.-They are affembled in a manner, around ou in the person of their deputies .-Each of us have been enabled to concur by his individual opinion to this great act, which has given you the crown. We now manifest the same wish in a body. The people and their deputies will never repent of having formed it. They will ferve with the fame zeal, a power. of which your genius proves more and more the advantages, and of which your wisdom has discerned all the limits,"

His imperial majesty, in his reply to in the fentiments of the legislative body-that thefe fentiments would ferve as a guide for the discussions and delias those which he had expressed, when he opened the fession, should be the rule

ADDRESS OF THE TRIBUNATE.

Sire,

and tranquility at home.

but that you do not with to encrease the Mr. Fox's friends.

JADDRESS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODY. territory. This folemn declaration will be to Europe the affured pledge of il 6 fentiments of moderation and peaces which have constantly animated you.

" Your majesty has also declared, that you would not facrifice its rights nor the bonds which connect it with the states which you have created.

" Sire.—The glory of the throne upon which you are feated, the honor of the French people, their real interests, those even of all Europe, require that you shall never renounce our interest, whi h is the guaranty of the continental

"You have farther announced, that you were fatisfied with the prosperous state of the finances, and that no new facrifice would be demanded of the na-

" Sire, in doing homage to the vigilant and wife administration which has produced this happy refult, the tribunate thinks itself competent to affure your majesty, that you will always find in the devotion of the nation the refources necessary to disconcert ambitious views, and repel unjul aggressions.

"Your majesty has claimed from the tribunate the fame affistance, and the same zeal which you have experienced in its preceding fessions. Sire, in seconding your majesty, with all its means, and all its influence, the tribunate will only obey the fentiment of its duties, the wish of the French people, and the affections which connect it irrevocably with your facred person, and your august fami-

The following passages were in the reply of the emperor. His majestry recollecting the proofs of devotion given by the tribunate to the country and his person, upon the most important occasione, a long time acquainted with the fentiments of that body, faid, that he could add nothing to the fentiments which he had manifelted at the opening of the fession, if it were not the expression of his particular regard for each of the members of the tribunate,

> Nashville, January 23. COMMUNICATION.

Western Phoenomenon. On Thursday laft, Simpson Harris, Efq; of Haysborough, in the very first Nymrod excursion, which he ever made, the happiness of France, will be carried killed with a rifle gun well charged, a into effect. The first destiny will not Mammoth swan .- The first fire was received by it with great calmness, the Tecond barely created a degree of aftonishment, and the third fractured its left wing to feverely that it was unable to fugilate. The realoning and fagacious powers of this fowl fill appeared to exist : left the pond and place where the injury was first received, betook itself to the wild woods, and was purfued by the enemy for fundry miles-The ground being covered with fnow, with the affiftance of hounds, rendered the pursuit practicable; that at length this poor creature, driven from its native clime, was taken and shared the unhape by fate above mentioned.

Many respectable citizens who have visited and seen this western, monster, do say that it weighed bolbs, after rolbs. of fine feathers were plucked from it. The fkin taken off this Louisiana bird's for certainly it is a native of go other clime) feet, when nicely dreffed, did contain 1000 dollars in filver, which mere experiment prompted the cicizens of Hayiborough thus to deposit !!!!

A Federalift a short time fince, in a mixed circle, indulged the most severe invective against Bonaparte. After eallthis address, expresses himself nearly ing him a military adventurer, an usurper in these words . He said he acquie ced and a tyrant, he was interrupted by friend Broadbrim, the Quaker .- Stay friend, thou art too fast, it may be that Bonaparte is not a tyraut as thou calledft him, I berations of the body, in the same manner think that he is a FFDERALIST, and that he is determined to save the people from their worst enemies, themselves.

Legacies to Mr. Fox.

The recent legacy of 3000l. to Mr. Fox, makes the fum bequeathed to him "Your very faithful subjects, the within the last three years, between 8 There can be no quellion but your by the grand mafter into the hall of the members of the tribunate, have heard and good, two of the tellators being country will be gratefully impressed by throne, where the princes and grand dig- with emotion the speech which your ma- personally unknown to him. An eminent your exertions, and be affured gentlemen interies attended, as also the ministers, jesty has pronounced at the opening of solicitor is laid to have drawn the wills it is with fincerity that I reciprocate your grand officers of the empire, and minif the fession of the legislative body. It of five of his clients, who bequeathed obliging wishes for my inture same and ters of the senate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function for post of the fenate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function from the first of the fenate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function from the fenate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function from the fenate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function from the fenate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function from the fenate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function from the fenate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function from the fenate of the fenate, and of the council of has been much affected by the dispose function from the fenate of t state-his imperial highness prince Jo- tions which you have manifested to main- fand pounds, of whom two of the parties feph grand elector, presented the legis I tain the honor and glory of the French have not the slightest a quaint race was lative body and the tribunate to his im- nation abroad, and to fecure its happinels that gentleman. Of Lat Chadworth, we understand, that Mr. Fox had no M. Fontance and M. Fabre (of Aude) "You have declared, fire, that you other knowledge, than that noble purread the addresses of the bodies over will preserve the integrity of the empire, four's voting in the house of lords with

also of trespassing by turning their stock into his pafture, that he has now directed his Overfeer to be particularly attentiveand give him information of any person or persons so trespalling; and he is determined without diffinction of persons, to profecute all who are guilty of fuch offences. He also further notifies that he intends to apply to Talbot county court, at their festion to be held in May auxt, for a com mission to mark and bound the following numbers of lats. tracts and parcels of land, laying in fair county, of which he is possessed, viz. par of Owell, and Otwells Addition, East Zachariah Allen, Otwell, Timothys Lot, Part of Feats Lot, 75, 471,

and part of Bozman's Addition. Also by virtue of a decree of the honor able the chancellor of this state, the fub | Wm, Bennyman, feriber will offer at public andion on the 1877, premises, at 11 o'clock on Wednesday 15 Michael Boyer, May next, (if fair, if not on the first fair | 297, 436, day,) about 500 acres of land, part of the Aquilla Brown, 489 estate of John Winn Harrison, deceased ; Valentine Brother, most of which is in the tenure of Andrew Callender: It will be laid off in a hand. Benjam Black, 15, some farm between 2 and 300 acres, and John Boyd, 313, in two or three lots. The terms of fale Bailey E. Clark, are twelve months credit, the purchaser 3600, 3601, 3602, giving bond with approved fecurity for the 3349, purchase money, with interest from the day Elias Critchley, of fale, and deeds to be given for the land | 1291, when the money is fully paid.

JOHN SINGLETON, Truffee. Talber county, March 23, 1805. N. B. A Hohie and lot of ground in 1616, 2019, 1942, Easton, for fale by J. S.

For Sale. HE large three stary brick house in 1160, 342, 1330, Cannon-freet, in Chefter Town, and the stables and garden thereunto be longing; together with the valuable build ing lot adjoining, fituated on the corner of Cannon and Crofs-ffreet. For particu-Jars apply to Mr. Samuel Douglas, Chefter Town, or the subscriber at the Head of 123, 859, 3098,

70SEPH DOUGLAS. Hend of Cheffer, March 26, 1805. 6

FOR SAIE, A very valuable FARM, N the tide water of the River Sufquehannah, opposite to Havre-de-Grace, and upon the post road leading George Fross, from Philadelphia to Baltimore-It confifts of about 600 acres of very valuable land, with a full proportion of woodland, and may very conveniently be divided into two farms of about 300 acres each-The foil is generally of an excellent quality for either grain or grafs, and 3126, 1720, 2022, the fituation very defirable. A liberal Archibald Golder, credit will be given for a confiderable 1124, part of the purchase money. Any per- James Greenleaf, fon disposed to purchase, may know the part of Spruce terms and further particulars by apply- Springs, ing to Henry Hollyday, elq. near Easton, Maryland, or the subscriber near the pre-GEORGE GALE.

TO SETTLERS.

Nov. 27, 1804.

FOR SALE, Body of unimproved land of the Henry Huntsman, first quality, fituated in Lycoming 3 lots number uncounty, Loyal Sock town hip, and on known, the waters of Loyal Sock creek in the Elitha Hall, 197, flate of Pennfylvania. The tract contains 15,000 acres, and is equal, if not funeriof to any body of Birch and Maple Thomes Hewett, lands in Lycoming county, or in the oca, state of Pennsylvania - Large quanti- James G. Howard, ties of white walnut, hickory, and chef- 273, nut timber, are found on thefe lands- Adam Hope, 2592 There are also two or three fait springs, 2583, 2506, 2587, and a number of excellent mill feats on James Johnson, the tract, and iton ore has recently been found on it, or in its immediate neigh- Elifia farrett 135. bourhood. It lies within about 18 21, 4036, 1935, miles of the county town of Lycoming, 56, 131, 932, 2536 and about 26 miles from Mr. Benjamin 241, 1167, W. Morris's improvements. Other Bennett Jarrett, flourishing settlements have been made 3158, 921, 923, within 8 miles of this tract. To perfons Samuel Jay, 216, defirous of removing and forming an ex- 492, 169, 170, tensive settlement in Pennsylvania, these 810, 290, 1010, lands are an object of the first attention, as also to those who are anxious to posfels a fine body of land in a country rapidly progressing in improvement.

The title to these lands is indisputable. For terms apply to Dr. EDWARD Meyers, 2 lots, Earle, Easton; or to

RICHARD PETERS, Jun. No. 130 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Nov. 20, 1804.

To be Rented, For the present year, and Possession give mediately,

HAT well known stand for a Country Store, at the Head of Wye-River, where Doctor Wilson, and his Brother before him, kept fo long a very promable Retail Store; and where an enterprifing, industrious man, might do much business, with a vellel and grain, it being the rour of most of the grain in that neighbourhood, 4097, 1734, 3046, passing to market. For terms apply to the the premises. JACOB GIBSON. 1413, 2029, 1244, January 20, 1805.

felle Hollingsworth & Son HAVE FOR SALE,

CURTH PROOF COGNIAC BRAN Addition to Hunt. H. dy, in pipes ; Swedish and country ing Ground, Rich fun Bar Iron and Rod-Iron; Millington, Clade, Poratoe Craw'ey, German and Country Steel ; Caft. Garden, Elk Licke ings ; Nuva Scotis Platter, ground and in 3151, 1392, 1493, lainh; Clover Seed ; Cologne Mill-Stones 1304, of all fixes and dimentions; Pack, by the John Randal; barrel; Tar; Sile, of every kind ; Sugar, 2383, 2384, 2385, he the housead and harrely &c. &c. Sounty Wharf, Baltymore y Represely 20, 1805.

A LIST

OF the traces and loss of land in Allegany county, held by persons not residents of faid county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the years 1803 and 1804, with the names of the perions respectively chargeable with the payment of the fame, The taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no personal property can be found in Alle gany county, liable for, or chargeable with the payment of the fame.

Persons names and Tax due Tax due names of tradis and 1803. 1804. Wm, Amos, 1071, John S'th Brooks,

Peter Cafenaves heirs, 1773, 52, 1918, 1304, 1944 966, 894, 1780, 441, 1842, 1049, 1000, 1972, 2018, 27, 124, 1700, Saml Davis, 3163, John Dayle, 3049,

3033, 3166, Thos. Donaldion, 1134, 4157, 4156 84, 130, 2088, 3632, 1165, 1325, 1125, 1168, 459, 1912, 250, 1131, 439, 443, 30, 2500 25, 1900, 440, 444 442, 189, 447, Philip Ford, 404, William Fergulon, Richard Fleming,

Solomon Geer, Robert Gover, 3129, 2425, 1385 1425, 4055, 1317 2548, 1009. 248, 833, 196, 360,

1334, 1704, August. Gambril, John Hamm, 1386

Lioyd & Paca, Small Meadows, Hunting Ground Buck Bones, Rich Glades, George H. 188, and -Peter Mantz, 2700

2710, 2719, 2720, James R. Morris, 11, 1142, Gilbert Murdock, 885, 931, James Miller, 416, 1350, 359, 929, Greenberry Neale, Samuel Norwood, Norwood's Farm, 1603, 4096, John Pollard, 105,

2 8h

Pearfeall & Rodg. ers, Bull Pafture, George Roffe 334 John Ritchie, Constitution Vale.

Thomas B. Randal, 950, 945, 885,

1950, 1130, 130, onn Rols, 4158, John Schler, 1237 James Shiw; 3165, Robert C. Stanley, 842, 858, 930, 1172, 1373, Philip Swearer, 3036,

John H. S one, 1382, 173 ,, 20, 1545, 70, 2 37, 286, 405 211, 931, 1482, 446, 378, 1915, 1923, 2539, 164, 465, 2038, 1132, 1801, 951, 1830, 342, 1703, 858, Addition to hotel, Guffavus Scott's heirs, Roby's Delight, Orm's Attention, Chefnut Grove, Now or Never, Hard Struggle, 2487, Benj. Stoddert, New Carthage of acres, Mount Pica. fant 718 acres, Ad-

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dition 322, Cale-Monia, 200, John Thompson, 1326 1136 1325 Thomas and Samuel Turner, 2615 2616, 2617, 2618, Abraham Van Bib ber, Diadem, part of Good and Bad, Ormes' Delight, Ormes' Choice, the General's Wifh, Friendship, Elk Garden, Ormes' Discovery, 1335, 1388, 3449, 50. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 John Wilfon, 4045 Edward Wright, 217, 3037, 1280,

2540, 1190, 118, P. L. Webfter, 283 435, 375, 1400, james Weft, jun. 2081, 1005, Wm. Woods, 2732, 2713, 2735, 2723, Charles Wayman, John Warfield, 266 George Emory,

Colemine, Hannan Stidger, part Good and Bad Wm. Stidger, part Allegany, Wm. and I. Scott, Wm. and Joseph's Amendment Richard Johns,

House and Lor, Crefap Town. Ben. Black, Parker's Negled, Margaret Chew, 82 110, 111, 141, 171 172, 174, 180, 167 168, in Cumber. land Town, Blackburn and

Brent, 8 unimproved lots, Cumberland Stephen Deakons, No. 2. Cumberland town, Elijah Evans, 42 Wm. King, 67, 168

James M. Lingan, 29, ditto John M'Pherson, 1 lot Cumberland, Thomas Price, 1 lot, No. 7. do. Anthony Reintzell No. 99, do. Francis Thomas,

No. 33, do. Owner unknown, ot 3470, 3471 3472,10 upper Old Town Hundred, Abraham Arthor, 1 House and Lot No. 10, in Addi tion to Cumberland,

Globforfle, lots No 14 and 15, in Blocker's Addition to Cumberland, Jacob Rufa, 1 lot, Cumberland Rob. Selby'sheirs, lot no. 11.in Brod. hog's Addition to Cumberland, Joseph Tomlinfon

r lot, Cumberland, Contention, Amendment, Peter Willer, No. 5, 3 acre lot Cumberland. John Watts, lot 3 6

lot do. Thos. Beatty, Republican, Reazon Milier's Delight, Fort Lip and Refurvey, Flowery Meads, Charles Beatty, 50 acres land in Comherland Hondred, Jacob's Laddie,

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Laft Shifr, James Greenleaf, Durham, Richard Ridgeley, Priendlip Refurveyed,

4 th | George Reily, Red 8h | Bird Thicker, 8h | Samuel Ridgeley, 8h part Richar'ds

Discovery Amend-Gabl. Jacob, part Blooming Plains, Beckwith's Difap. pointment, Hicko. ry Bottom, Fat Baron, Refurvey on Fat Baron, J. C. Jane's heirs Horse Pasture, Robt. Jacob, Calf Pafture,

Wm. M. Manay, dier, Chance, Ozbern Sprigg, executor to James Sprigg, part Refurvey on Good Hope, John F. Bawling, Horse Lick; Nathan Gregg, New Addition,

George Mann's heirs, Buckingham Hanting Ground Referveyed, Folly, Robinson's Fancy, Hope and Bushy Ridge, Three Springs and White Oak Plains, Town Ridge and Deer Park, Pheafant Flight, Trads U. nited, What you Will, Ebenezer M. Key,

Partnership, Aaron Potts, Phe-Henry Redhorn, part Ofton's Purchafe, 81 Rueffell's heirs, Rabbit Range, Charles A. Warfield, Far Enough, Miry Pitt, Buck Path,

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Notice is hereby given, THAT unless the county tax, proportion of advertifing, and other legal charges due on the lands aforefaid, shall be paid to W. M. Mahon or Thomas Thiftle, collectors of Allegany, on or before the fourteenth day of August next, the lands so charged or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall 1 42 be fold to the highest bidder for the payment of the fame.

By order of the Commissioners of the Tax for Allegany county, AQUILLA A. BROWNE, Clk. Allegany county, Dec. 8, 1804. For the letter (h) add a half penny

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN. VINGT-UN.

T/AS got by the imperted horfe Dioened, our of the dam of Maria Maria's dam was got by Clockfast, (brother to Jimerack) out of Mr. John Bur-Kent county, Maryland, 1 well's noted mare Maria, who was got by Dunmore's Regulus.

Vingt on will cover mares the enfuing feafon, at the stable of the fubscriber, at 25 dollars the feafon, and fifty cents to the groom. Good pafturage will be provided for mares at fifty cents per week by the subscriber; but he will not be answerable for accidents. The money to be paid on

the first of September next. Vingt-un is a dark bay 15 hands 3 inches high, remarkably well formed, and in every point deferving the attention of sports. men. He inherits from Clockfast the ho nest and invincible bottom of the Med. ley's, and from Diomed he combines the blood of the speediest strain of horses ever imported into Virginia. The only winners in Virginia last season (with a few exceptions) were his half brothers, and one of them has shewn himself so much superior in fpeed to every thing that has lately appeared on the turf, that his owner values him at 7000 dollars. Vingt-un's perform ances at three years old was equal to the performance of any other colt in America; he won the Washington Cup, beating five other horfes, most of them horfes of reputation, running the four miles in eight minutes, five seconds. He was unfortunately broke down in his next training, and in consequence of which he is now suffered to cover. The subscriber thinks it unnecesfary to give a further description of him as his blood and fize are fufficient recom mendations.

EDWARD LLOYD. Wye House, Talbot county, 1 March 19. 18051

The beantiful, bigh bred borse Cock-Fighter,

WILL cover mares the enfuing feafon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Easton, and the remainder of the week at the fubscribers ftable, at ten dollars the feafon, and fifty cents to the groom. The money to be paid on the first of September next. As Cock figh ter's pedigree was published at length last fpring, it is unnecessary to repeat it here; and as some of his cults will be shewn with him at Bafton, the subscriber thinks it unnecessary to say any thing in his praise hey will be found equal to any in the frate. EDWARD LLOYD.

Wye Honfe, Talbot county, ? March 19, 1805. Notice is hereby given,

THAT the Levy Court of Talbo county will meet on Man by the first day of April next, for the purposen hoofing overfeers of the road, and or Monday the fourth day of May next, to hoofe judges for the election and a collector or the county lax. By order, J. LOOCKERMAN, CIK

12 h March, 18 5.

Land for Sale.

XXHLL be exposed to fale on Monday V the fitteenth of April next, at Mr. Benjamin Denny's in Denton, Caroline county, the following lots or parcels of land, viz.

Lot No. 1. Part of a track called Church Grave (formerly Squire's Chance)containing about 260 acres of excellent land, handfomely timbered and conveniently fitnated in every respect.

No. 2. Part of the fame tract and adjoining No. 1, and lands of Meffre. Mitchel Ruffum and Anthony Whitely. It contains upwards of 300 acres-one hundred and twenty of which are clear, and faverable to the cultivation and growth of whear and Indian corn. The remainder cleated with wood and well timbered.

No. 6. Part of the fame track and adjoining lands of Muffrs. James Andrew, Henry Corkin and David Cisk, and at prefent, in the tenure of B. Whitley. It contains about 300 acres, the cleared part of which is new and in high health .- The rest in woods with a large proportion of good timber.

No. 8. Part of ditto contains about 36 acres, and lies contigious to and interlocked with Mr. David Cisk's dwelling planta. tion. It has a propertion of woodland. No. 3. Part of a tract called Littleton's

Friendthip-contains about 38 acres, is high and healthy with a good proportion of woodland and timber; and adjoins the lands of Meffis. Dekar Thompson and Thomas Connelly.

No. 4. A woodland lot, part of the above tract-contains about 186 acres, two thirds of which is large white and red oak timber; and bounds on the main road leading from Hunting creek Church to Greenf. boroug. It lies adjoining lands of Meffirs, R. Willies R. Andrew, and the late Covey, and Eason, deceased-pipe, hogshead, barrei staves and heading; plank, knees, and other timbor suitable for ship building may be got in vast quantities on this lot, and conveniently transported to market which connected with the enhanced price, and great demand for the above articles in Baltimore must make it as defirable as profirable a purchase to an industrious man,

No. 6. Part of the fame, contains about o acres, a few of which are cleared, with a imall tenement; the rest in wood. No. 7. A Farm, near Collins X-Roads, at present occupied by Mr. George Collins. It contains about 400 acres, with a sufficient quantity of timber and woodland ; and

will be fold in one or two lots as may fuit purchasers: A more particular description of the above lands is thought unnecessary, as purchasers will not only view them previonfly, but are invited to call on Anthony Whiteley (near Hunting Creek) who will

thew the lame. The above lands are ordered to be fold by the Chancellor, and according to his decree the payments will be in different instalments as the purchalers and trustee

may agree. The conditions will be more fully made known, and plots of the different lots thewn, on the day of fale,

ALEXANDER STUART. 11th March, 1805.

Valuable Farm for bale.

HE Subscriber offers at PRIVATE SALE, his valuable FARM, in Qu. An's county, lying on the Post road to Pniladelphia, within one mile of Centreville; and the same distance from the best navigation on Corfica creek. This property contains upwards of nine bundred aeres, of which, there are four hundred and fifty of well timbered land; and fifty of Superior meadow, the remainder arable land, of an excellent quality, an excellent apple orchard, of latter fruit. The advantages of watering which this property has, but few can furpals, having two never tailing fireams paffing entirely through the arable land, in such a manner as to water every different field; and feveral fprings of excellent water, convenient to the house. There are on the premises, a two flory brick dwelling, with four rooms and eight feet passage on a floor, with extenlive and convenient cellars; a brick kitchen, with an entry 12 by 18 feet ; and milk house 12 by 16 feet; an overfeer's. house; large and convenient negro quarter : brick imoke houle, harn, granar carriage house, two corn houses, stables, and leveral other convenient out houses, ec. The subscriber thinks any further description unnecessary, as he prefumes

those who wish to purchase will fiest view the premises. I will fell the whole, or a part as may fuit the purchaser. Terms made known by

CHARLES S. SEWELL. Refiding on the premiles. P. S. Possession given on the 1st of Jamary 1806, with priviledge of feeding wheat, next fall. There will be ground prepared for the reception of one hundred and fifty bushells of fall grain.

C. S. S. Queen-Ann's county, Md. 7 February 12, 1805.

This is to give Notice, THAT the fubicribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Kent Coun'y, in the State of Maryland-Letters of Administration on the perfinal estate of William Geddes, et q. late of the city of Philadelphia, decealed :- All perions having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fime with the vouchers thereof to the fubfcribers, or either of them, at or before the th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the fald estate. Given under due hands this

third day of December, 1204. TRISTRAM THOMAS: Eatlon, Administ GEO: GILLASSEY, Prinadel, bia. December 4, 1804.



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Impeachment of Judge Chase. UNITED STATES, US. SAMUEL CHASE.

Friday, February 15.

The evidence being closed on the part of the profecution, Mr. HARPER, of court to this effect.

Mr. Prefident-We feel fo ftrong a reliance on the justice, impartiality and able gentleman who is the object of this profecution, and a folicitude to remove even the flightest imputation of impro of testimony on his part. We believe a criminal prosecution. our testimony will be directed.

pressly decided, and once admitted in the court, or refused to attend.

ing and taking their feats.]

Chase's predecessors.

after folemn argument and full difcuf- a juror. fion, and that one of those decisions was made in the case of John Fries himself, on an indictment for the same offence We shall show that judge Chase's predeceffor had, before counsel were heard and that although no legal grounds for a before an indictment was found, delivered the same opinion in a charge to the therefore not in the power of the court that which he has stated in his answer, the latter instrument as well as in the " us in the U.S. to view them in a very grand jury. We shall proceed to prove to grant it, judge Chase did offer to postin a more particular manner the con- pone the trial for a month or fix weeks, ble court that he had a right to fay, how provement is recognized -, That all pow- it light, to confider them only as protents of the paper, thus delivered to the in order to accommodate Callender and everindifcreetor unnecessary the exercise is er is inherent in the people; and all counsel. We shall produce the original nis counsel, and to enable them to prepaper itself; and shall prove that deli vered to the prisoner's counsel to be a per to reject. And we shall also shew, prove that he never uttered such sentitrue copy of it, and we shall conclude that when this motion for a continuance ments as are attributed to him by one by shewing that when the counsel of was made, the law of Virginia, by which witness, relative to the present adminis Fries had refused to proceed in his de it is now contended that the court ought tration, its character, views and manner fence, and were informed by the judge to have been governed, was not cited, of obtaining its power; fentiments which that they might go on, and conduct the pale as they thought proper, he employed no menacing expression, and utterer I Chase towards Callender's counsel, we no fuch words as " proceed at the ha- shall prove that it was free from any ap-

lender, which furnishes the matter of arose from their pertinacity in pressing neral bearing of our testimony; which the fecond article, and embraces in the points which had been decided, and on we will now, with the permission of this bolish their government : that the power whole five articles, we shall shew that which propriety and duty required them the copy of the " Prospect Before Us," to be filent; and that after the respond- the order in which it has been stated. but by another person, without any to affift the counsel for the traverser in view to a profecution of the author, and framing a cafe for the opinion of all the PENNSTLVANIA LEGISLATURE. countel for the respondent, addressed the was given to him by that person without judges of the supreme court, and thus any request on his part, as a performance to give them an opportunity of correctmight amuse him on the road.

the character and feelings of the honor- the gentleman, who, after recasuring it and taken down all the proceedings in the constitution of this commonwealth up for five years, has this day brought it short hand, will lay before this honoraforward to support an impeachment; ble court an exact detail of all that pall- ber of remonstrances against the call of a and whole recollection of it we shall shew ed. priety or incorrectness that may reit on to be far less accurate than ought to be Palling then to the matter of the fifth important subject submitted to them, his conduct, could induce us to occupy required of a man, who after to great a and fixth articles, we shall prove, by a with all the care and attention which its

stantly corrected by himself. This tef- cution. We shall show that no pannel testimony with the greatest candor and current of the soul been chilled, and tion

law, in a charge delivered to a grand ceeding, then to the particular matter of constitute the matter of the seventh ar. draw aside the veil, or exerted his ment- of the U. States. jury in the same court, by one of judge the second article, which relates to the ticle, we shall prove that those offensive all powers to dislipate the mists by which On the subject of changing or altering supposed rejection of John Basser's appli- and improper expressions which are at- their origin was enveloped, was denounc- constitutions, and the danger which by [Here Mr. Harper fat down, while cation to ferve on the jury, we shall tributed to the respondent, relative to a ed as a traitor, or immolated as a distur- some is predicted the committee cannot the committee of the whole were enter- prove, more fully than we have already feditious temper in the state of Dela- ber of the peace and harmony of society: better express their ideas, than by adoptdone, that the nature of this application ware, and especially in the county of but the citizens of America have not on- ing the language of judge Wilson-" A Mr. Harper then role and proceeded. has been wholly mifunderstood by the New Castle and the town of Wilming. ly dared to examine and to restect, but " change of government," said he has He stated that the counsel for the ref- witnesses on the part of the profecution; ton, never were uttered by him; that to act upon the subject; and taught the ween viewed as a desperate event, as an pondent had begun to open their defence that the juror did not offer an execuse, or the witnesses who have deposed to those world that ancient forms can be improv. " object of the most terrific aspect ; beand were stating the ground which they apply to be discharged, but merely suggest expressions are under a militake; and ed and ameliorated, and a system of free " cause it has been thought that governshould take in opposition to the first ar ted some scruples of delicacy, and was that nothing was said or done by judge government realized. ticle of impeachment. We shall show, willing to serve if those scruples were Chase on that occasion, but what he has To the establishment of this noble exbeen once informally decided by the ture, as to furnish a legal or proper fame court, in a prior case, and twice ground of objection to his competence as

As to the refufal of a continuance, which has been so much relied on as a delivered to the grand jury at Baltimore, in a bloody contest with an invading foe. criminal violation of the law, with intent to oppress the party, we shall prove, ground of accusation; and then we shall ment. In the year 1790 that frame of continuance were shewn, and it was pare; an offer which they thought pro- We shall produce an host of witnesses to or even mentioned.

With respect to the conduct of judge

head of accusation, the conduct of the vered after consultation between them. ed the charge which it contains. respondent relative to the trial of Cal- | That every interruption of the counsel, which the respondent carried with him ent had delivered the opinion of the to Richmond, was marked not by him, court on these points of law, he offered part of the respondent. 7 ing any errors which he and his colleague a number of petitions from the citizens they feel disposed to infract in the small-As to the private conversation at An- might have committed in those decisi- of different parts of the state, requesting

> confidered the frate laws as regulating port. fued on his fuggestion.

have failed to make a strong impression. to the equal rights of man.

We shall then proceed to the charge of that right instance may have been

| zard of your characters:" but merely | pearance of harfnness, or defire to inti- | nothing extempory, as another witness | a number of the citizens of the common. informed them that they should be under midate, abash or oppres; that the irri- for the prosecution has supposed. And wealth have addressed that legislature by no other restriction, but that which a re- tation which took place proceeded from finally we shall produce this book to speak their petitions on this deeply interesting gard to their professional character would the counsel themselves, and that the for itself; shall prove it to be the same subject, and having been thus addressed, impose. That far from threatening, he conduct of the court was far more mild from which the charge was delivered : & it appears to your committee, that it is did all in his power to forth; and instead and forbearing than from those irritations shall conclude with the examination of incumbent on the general affembly of restricting, gave the utmost latitude could have been expected. That every witnesses who stood round the respond- to expressome sentiment on the subject. decision on the law was the joint opinion ent while he read it, sat by his side, and Proceeding then to the second general of judge Chase and his colleague, deli- almost looked over him while he deliver. | an opinion, they offer a few preliminary

This, M. President, will be the gehonorable court, proceed to adduce, in

CALL OF A CONVENTION.

discernment of this honorable court, napolis, we shall prove that it was a one. And finally, we shall produce a the legislature to take measures for the that nothing but an anxious regard for mere jest between the respondent and witness who having attended the trial call of a convention to revise and amend selves : Yet we conceive, that the legisand to whom also was referred, a numconvention, having deliberated upon the any portion of that time which we know lapfe of time adduces a private, confi- rule folemnly made by the supreme court delicacy and its magnitude imperiously ces presented to the legislature. to be fo precious, by the introduction dential and jocular conversation, to aid of the United States, that they never demanded, now offer the sollowing re-

faid he, by the most indisputable testi- not sufficient to constitute a legal disqua- admitted in his answer; but what pro- ample, the good citizens of this commonmony, that the point of law respecting lification. We shall fully corrobate the priety justifies, and his duty required .- wealth have contributed in no small de posed that in transition from one gotreason in levying war against the United testimony which the juror himself has To this end we shall offer the testimony gree; they have shewn that forms of go States, which was stated in the paper given on this head, and shall she were in a situation to re. vernment can be altered and amended "it must be dissolved; that every thing delivered to the counsel of Fries, had that his scruples were not of such a na- mark every occurrence; to liften to ev. without these dreadful and terrific confe. " must be reduced to a state of naery expression, and on whom such ex- quences which have been predicted by " rure; and that the rights and obligapressions had been uttered, could not those who held power, and were hostile " tions of the lociety must be lost and

In the year 1776, although engaged which furnishes the eighth and last they established a frame of free governprove that the respondent said nothing government was superceded by the present of a political nature to the jury, except constitution of this commonwealth. In and which he hopes to fatisfy this honor. | former, the principle of progressive im-" free governments are conflituted for " advancement of these ends they have " at all times an unalinable and indefea " their governwent in fuch manner a " they may think proper :" -thus he right he admits would have been in the highelt of the people to a ter and amend the con degree reprehentible on fuch anoccasion; Stitution - a right founded in reason and that the charge which was delivered war in natural justice is guaranteed by the read from a bock; and that he spoke constitution itself. Under this fanction

Before the committee proceed to give

It is the prerogative of the fovereign people alone-to alter, amend, or to ais not vested in, not do they conceive is is claimed by the legislature to assume the [Here follows the evidence on the right of dictating to the people on this important subject : that the committee as members of the legislature have come under the most folemn obligation to fupport the constitution under which the The committee to whom was referred government is now organized, nor do eft degree any of its provisions, while it remains unaltered by the people themlature have an unquestionable right without violating any obligation, to express an opinion as to the imperfections of that nstrument; and elpe ially as their attention has been called to the subject, by the numerous petitions and remonstran-

the charges to be utterly unsupported, by | We shall then follow judge Chase to process, by virtue of the act of congress | When the great author of nature gave judiciary; a co-ordinate branch of the the testimony adduced on the part of Richmond, where we shall shew, that which is relied on in support of these existence to man, he endowed him with government, the sificers of which are the profecution; and had we no other far from having formed a corrupt de- articles; but merely as governing the mental powers capable of progressive and under like obligations with the members object than a mere legal acquittal, we termination to opprese Callender, he felt decision of rights acquired under them, indefinite advancment, and impressed up. of the assembly, to support the constitushould cheerfully rest the case on that solicitous for the escape of that unfortu- when such rights should come into ques- on his soul a defire of approximating to tion of this and of the United States testimony. But we are aware that some nate wretch ; that far from entering in- tion in the courts of the United States; the goal of perfection in every art and In Wallas's reports, Vol. III. p. 274 Reparts of the honorable judge's codduct, to a combination with the marshal to pack that the practice in the courts of Virgi Science, and no man nor generation of spus versus Cossert, Chief justice M's though not criminal nor punishable by a jury for the conviction of Callender, nia under the state law in question, has men is authorised to say to their succes- Keane thus expressed himself-" There impeachment, may, if lest without ex- judge Chase expressed a wish that he been and is conformable to our construc- fors, that we have arrived at the acme is no provision in the constitution, that planation, appear in an unfavorable light | might be tried by men of that political tion, and not to that contended for an of peffection in any human institution, "in such case that judges of the supreme We are prepared with testimony to give party, whose cause his book was intend- the other side. And as a proof how lit beyond which it is impossible for you to " court of the U. S. shall controul and be this explanation; to shew that through ed to support. We shall prove, by tef- the recollection of men, even the pass, and above which it is dangerous "conclusive, neither can congress by a all the transactions which form the mat- timony not to be doubted, that no con- most correct, can be relied on, in cases and presumptuous for you to aspire; had " law confer that power, there appears ter of this profecution, he has been go- versation whatever took place between where their feelings have been strongly an affumption of this nature once been st to be a defect in this matter, it is a verned by the pureft motives, and that the judge and the marshal, relative to excited, we shall produce a record, in admitted, every improvement in arts and " cosus omissus, which caght in some way whatever errors he may have committed, ftriking any persons from the pannel, which the learned gentleman who, though sciences, as well in government, as in to be remedied." In numerous other are trivial in themselves, are imputable much less such a conversation as has been very young, was attorney general of Vir. natural and moral philosophy would long instances, courts have expressed epinions to human infirmity alone, and were in- fworn to by one witness for the profe- ginia in 1800, and who has delivered his fince have ceased, and the active genial upon the imperfections of the conflicte-

timony we request the permission of the jury actually summoned was form- propriety, did himself order a capins, on bound in adamantine chains. It is with With these preliminary observations honorable court to produce. But a con- ed, until the opening of the court on the a presentment, in a case not capital. - high felt fatisfaction your committee re- the committee proceed to observe, thee fciousnels of the strong ground on which day when the trial of Callender was to We shall produce evidence to prove that collect, that the citizens of America were after the most dispassionate examination we ftand, and a recollection of the very have commenced ; that it was completed the capias is the proper process, in all among the first to resist such an affump- they have been able to give the memoimportant public bufiness which now in open court, and was never feen by cases of presentments, except those of tion of power, to have burst the chains rials for and the remonstrances against presses on the attention of this honora- the judge. And we shall prove, that the petty offences, which are tried by the with which they were trammelled and, the call of a convention, they are of opible court, in its legislative eapacity, have marshal, not by the direction of the court without an indictment, and are to exhibit to the world, that improve- nion, that although there are many exdetermined us to wave our right to a ge- judge, from whom he was bound to re- punishable by fine only, but not impri- ment even in the science of government cellent provisions in the constitution neral opening of our case; and to con- ceive no directions on that subject, but somment. And to remove every possible was practicable. Every art and science which ought to remain facred, yet some fine ourselves, in this stage of the cause, with his entire approbation and accord- doubt on this head of accusation, we shall had been studied, improved, and brought parts are desective, and ought to be reto a brief statement of the point to which ing to his advice, took the utmost pains prove that when the presentment against to a degree of perfectibility by the pro- vised and amended. And that this to felect a jury of the most impartial, Callender was made, and it became ne- gressive labors of succeeding generations, important object might be obtained by On the first article, which relates to considerate, and respectable men; that ceffery to issue process against him, judge whilst that of government, of all others the good people of this commonwealth the conduct of judge Chase in the trial in this selection no attention was paid Chase applied to the district attorney for the most interesting to man, remained without risking their liberties, or hazardof John Fries for treason, we shall pro- to party distinctions; and that if no per- information what was the proper pro- for ages nearly stationary, until the era of ing their peace or tranquillity. They duce testimony to shew, that the opinion son Collender's political opinion ac- cess, who answered a capias; and that the American revolution. The same have their own experience—the example contained in the paper which the judge tually did ferve on the jury, it was be- the capias which actually was iffued was forms and fystems which existed in the of many of their fifter states the examdelivered to the prisoner's counsel was cause, after being summoned, they made drawn up by the clerk, inspected and remote and dark ages of ignorance and ple of the United States, the constitution not only legal, but had been twice ex- excuses, which were admitted by the approved by the district attorney, and if superstitution were continued, and their of which has incorporated in it provision antiquity substituted in the place of right; for alteration and amendment, and which fame court, and had before that trial Thus much respecting the conduct of Respecting the transactions at New and he who dared to investigate their has been put in practice repeatedly withbeen laid down as a general principle of the judge previous to the trial. Pro- Caftle, in the state of Delaware, which principles, stretched forth his hand to out danger or disadvantage to the citizens

> "ment could not be changed without tear-"ing up the very foundations, of the fo-" cial eltablishment. It has been supwernment to another the body making , discharged.

" In many parts of the world, indeed, "the idea of revolutions in government "is by mountful and indiffotuble affocia-" tion connected with the idea of wars, " and of all the calamities incumbent on wars. But joyful experience teaches, " different and much more agreeable " greffive steps in improving the know-" ledge of government, and increasing "their peace and happinels; for the the happinels of fociety and mans " kind."

Your committee presume that the ci-" fible right, to alter reform, or aboliff tizens of this commonwealth re no. le's vile, prudent, virtuous, or patriolie that hole who called for and compoled the convention that framed the prefent conlitution fifteen years ago : that the peade at this time may be as fafely trufted with themselve as at any previous period,

lentiments, they conceive that fufficient rime and opportunity cannot be had within the present sellion of the legislature, highest point of prosperity. What is she in all legal and governmental questions, people that they have been deceived by for the majority of the people fully to to expect from war f to coalefce fome that the law for abolishing the general the specious and illusory advantages held expres their opinion, on this very inter- of the powers of the continent? The court, and court of appeals, could not up to them by the promoters of the meaching fubject and that the number of continent will remain tranquil. A coa- have constitutional efficacy for that pur- sure as flowing from it, and they will measure for the call of a convention at France. To renew the troubles in the of the general assembly, induced me to ly probable, it will be the wish of the Dickinson, 3; John M. Dennison; Philethis time-Therefore offer the following interior? The times are no longer the take a review of the from of govern- people to restore their judiciary, as now mon Downes. E.-Edward Earle; Lodresolutions :

opinion that the present constitution is her colonies? The colonies are with shore, and to make the following obser- of the general court to the great comdefective, yet the number of petitioners France only a secondary object; and does vations, with the view of attracting the mercial town of that shore, under the are not sufficient to justify, at this time, not your majelty posses already more public attention to the subject. any measures being taken by the legista. than you can maintain? If your majesty The contemplated change in the ju- men, suitors and witnesses, resident on Graham. H.-Mits Elizabeth Hollyday; refer the subject to the good people of that the war is without an object, and general court of appeals, is and amply compensated, by having justand full expression of their opinion to the men fight for the sake of fighting ! The an interest in the pure administration of additional expence, transact their private

fucceeding legislature. shall fully intrust and instruct their re- ly powerful to find out the means of re- posed change, or to point out the de- deceptive, may be suggested, to justify accomplish such instructions and direc have meanwhile fulfilled a duty holy confine my remarks to the constitution- same way, establish a new judiciary, or Lambden : Solomon Lowe. M -Messirs.

To the fenate and house of representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

GENTLEMEN, entituled, " an act regulating the administration of justice within this commonwealth," and have directed the fecretaty to return it to the house of representatives in which it originated, as I do not approve it-my reason, against several bills of the like nature, which have been prefented to me within the tif two or three years, appear at large on the journals of both houses; I shall, therefore, chief of the French government, dated ence of the western shore, emanating confine myself at present parely to men- the 2d of the present month.

tution, "that trial by jury shall be as opportunity of procuring anew to his of the eastern shore who assisted in formheretofore." - By this bill it cannot be subjects the advantages of a peace found- ing the government, which the imporhad until after the cause shall be tried and ed on a basis not incompatible with the tance of so valuable a privilege would decided by referees .- Exclusive of the time, permanent security and the effential in- necessarily produce. The gentlemen of trouble, delay and expence attending the terefts of his states. His majesty is per- the western shore, governed by a spirit of firft mial, there is danger to be apprehened of fuaded this objed cannot be obtained liberality, and an honest delire that a par-Subordination of perjury from the evidence but by arrangements which must at the ticipation in equal rights and privileges and ftrength of the respective parties same time provide for the future safety should be effectually secured to their felbeing previously known, and the mind and tranquility of Europe, and to pre- low-citizens of the eastern shore, with of the jury, on the subsequent trial, will vent the renewal of those dangers and cordiality agreed to the proposition, probably be influenced by the first deci- misfortunes by which she has found her- which was made a part of the constitufion. It appears to me, that it would be felf furrounded. more elizible for fuitors in our courts, to pay a certain flipulated sum of money to the majettey feels it impossible to reply more form of government which grant partistate for an allowance to have a trial by particularly to the overtures which has cular rights to the eastern shore, that they

jury in the first instance. dent of the first citcuit, composed of the ty and independence of Europe. county of Philadelphia, &c. has by law, at prefent, two thouland dollars a year, the other five fixteen hundred. By the o Downing street, 14th Jan. 1805." present bul, the salaries of all the presidents are reduced to thirteen hundred dollars a year, with an addition of two dollars daily wages, for every day they shall be employed in holding courts .- It should have been submitted by the bill to the several presidents heretofore commissioned, who reside within their former and newly appointed circuits, when ther they would accept of the alternative er not; otherwise it appears to me, to be a palpable violation of another part of the conflitution, which declares," that no law impairing contracts that be made." Belides, it appears to me, that the forms for the administration of justice prescribed by this bill, are not fo good as

those which at prefent exist. THOMAS MIKEAN. Lancaffer, March 29, 1805.

CORRESPONDENCE

BETWEEN THE EMPERCE OF FRAN Letter from the Emperor to the King of England.

SIR, MY BROTHER, mate, the people and the army, my first Judge Chafe stood confessed ! fentiment is the wish of peace. France and England are wearing out their profperity; they may contend for ages .-Peace is the wish of my heart; but war and so much truth in tories. has never been adverse to my glory. I conjure your majefty not to refuse to yourfell the happiness of giving peace fon. This moment eace loft, what term ity excite the latter.

of duration can be assigned to a war which the oppolersof reform can pollibly which all my efforts shall have been un-But while the committee express these has gained more in territory and in riches during the last ten years than the whole fentiments I have just expressed to you, clary. and in my defire of giving you proofs of

1805.) (Signed)

NAPOLEAN.

cy M. de Tallegrand, minister of foreign is affented to in the fame manner. affairs.

First-It is declared in the consti- ty has more at heart than to seize the first zeal and earnestness, by the gentleman

" Conformably to this fentiment, his been made to him, until he has had time may be attended to and confidered. Second-It is provided by the confti- to communicate with those powers of The 13th section secures the right and tution " that the judges of the fupreme the continent with whom he is engaged privilege to the eaftern shore of having court, and the presidents of the Teveral in considential intercourse and connec- a treasurer on that shore. courts of common pleas shall, at stated tion; and especially with the emperor of law, which shall not be diminished during ments with which he is animated, and residents of that shore. their continuance in office." The presi- of the lively interest he takes in the fafe-

(Signed) " MULGRAVT.

Married, at Dover, (Eng.) Charles Prichard, Efq. aged 87, to Miss Charlotte Pursuviance, aged 19, a young lady celebrated for her beauty and accomplish. ments, and worth an annual income of 7000l. ft.-Having a great number of fuitors (from beardless youth to hoary age) the determined to give them an equal chance, and accordingly pitched upon a game at " blind man's buff," to decide who should be her husbandwhen the gentlemen were ready, and big with expectation, the entered the room, and had the good fortune to grope upon the above young gallant I

On the 17th ult. (being St. Patrick's day) some wags of the lower order of wits paraded a stuffed Paddy through the city of Baltimore, suspended it over a quay on Jone's Falls, then cut it down, letting it fall loule into the water. The

But their governments, do they fulfil alarms has been founded, is that the foufaithfully the most facred of their duties? thern states are tearing away the constitu I attach no dishonor upon making the most every amendment which has been first step. I have insticiently, I think, prosposed to it, (and they are several) has proved to the world that I fear not any proceeded from the N. England Rates, of the chances of war; it offers me no. and chiefly from Massachusette .- So thing of which I ought to be afraid .- much of notion there is in Boston folks,

[Pal. Observatory.

We are really much at a loss to deter- deprivation of the particular right, vested to the world let not this sweet satisfaction mine, whether Republicans ought to in the inhabitants of the eastern shore, of be left to your children. For, in thort, treat the tory federalists with pity, or laving a general court which shall sit on there never existed a fairer opportunity contempt. The length of their faces and that shore, and therefore the same conor a more favorable moment to put an the depth of their lamentations, would fitutional mode must be pursued which Monday the fourth day of May next, to with their patronage may depend on his end to all the passions, and to listen only indeed plead powerfully for the former, is necessary to take away any particular to the fentiment of humanity and of rea. d'd not their folly and infolence follrong-right granted by the form of government for the county tax.

From the Maryland Gazette.

able to bring to a close ! Your majesty | To THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND.

Resolved That as foon as the people tions to live in, and reason is sufficient- time, to consider the policy of the pro- ny other pretences, equally plausible and and precious to my heart. May your ality of the law which has passed for the restore the old, with such alterations as Herster & Miller; Thomas Monnelly, a ; majety believe in the fincerity of the purpose of effecting a change in the judi- they may think right.

The conflitution has secured certain particular rights to the people relident on I have perused and considered the bill Paris, 12th Nivose, year 13, (Jan. 2, the eastern shore of Maryland, of which fifteen senators should be elected out of they cannot be deprived, by any alteration the best, wifest, and most discreet citiof the constituttion, unless such alteration zens of the state of Maryland, without wood; Thomas Smith; William Seamer is concurred in by two thirds of all the regard to their local fituation, or parti- Mrs. Eliza. Skinner ; Rebecca Sherwood ; members of each branch of the legisla-Letter from lord Mulgrave to bis excellen- ture, and the law, confirmatory there of,

> This restriction of the legislative " His majefty has received the letter authority was confidered as an important which has been addressed to him by the barrier, to relist the predominant influfrom the superiority of numbers in both "There is no object which his majef- branches, and was infifted on with that

I have inferted the fections of the

The 15th and 16th fections fecure the times, receive, for their fervices, an Russia, who has given the strongest right and privilege to the eastern shore adequate compensation, to be fixed by proofs of the wife and dignified fenti- of having fix senators elected, who are

> The gift fection fecures the right and privilege of having a register of the land office relident on the eastern shore.

The 56th fection establishes a general court, and directs that the general court shall fit on the western and eastern shore, at fuch times and places as the legislature shall appoint.

the mode for altering the constitution, citizens of the eastern shore of the parthe following proviso is inserted, "Pro- ticular right derived from the constitu- Y-Mary Yeates. vided, that nothing in this form of go- tion of having fix fenators elected, who vernment, which relates to the eastern are refidents of that shore? thore particularly, thall at any time hereafter be altered, unless for the alteratton and confirmation thereof at least two thirds of all the members of each branch of the general affembly shall con-

It is the constitutional right of the eaftern shore to have a general court, and

guarded and secured, that the citizens of government.

ture, would have been apparent, and the tern thore. members of the eaftern shore would have In these times of innovation it is nereforted to it with alacrity, to preferve a cellary the people of Maryland should be right fo highly valued.

It is felf evident, that the abolition of the general court will involve in it the to the citizens of the eastern shore.

For the fake of illustrating the fubject, and that the effect of the present law may Remaining in the Post Office, Bafton, Md. be better comprehended, I will suppose it confirmed, as it has passed by a legal \ 771LLIAM AIKERS; Ifaac Atkin-THE fuggestion of a gentleman of majority, and the system in operation;

> the 15th and 16th fections of the form of government, by directing that the thores is invidious, founded in jealouly, opinion, that their interests are diffimilar, which may have a pernicious effect on the public mind.

Such a change in the constitution would certainly infringe a particular right conferred on the eastern shore, the Remaining in the Post Office in Chefter-To right to have fix of the fenators refidents on the eaftern fhore, could not be adopted and become a part of the government, without the concurrence of branch of the legislature.

eaftern shore of the particular right of having fix fenators elected who are refidents on that shore, suppose a circuitous mode should be taken, by first abolishing the fenate, on the pretence, that that expences of government, by protracting the fellions to an immoderate length, and afterwards reviewing the lenate, without confining the choice of the electors to any particular number of fenators refident on the eastern shore, or suppose, step to the accomplishment of this alteration, the conftitution should be changed, by declaring that there should be nineteen fenators, one elected for each county in the state, in the same manner representatives are elected, would not thefe changes and alterations operate in In the 39th fection, which prescribes the most effectual manner to deprive the

which court shall sit on the eastern, as well as on the western shore, and the right to have a fenate, compoled of fifteen members, fix of whom shall be residents of the eastern shore, stand on the same soundation, and are so protected and secured by the constitution to the Durgain; John M'Denisson; Farresson it is a particular right and privilege of the citizens of the eastern shore, that they Dixon; John Davis; Ann Dahamele. eastern shore that the general court shall cannot be taken away, without the con- E-Benj. Evorite: Mrs. Eliza. M. Emofit on the castern shore for transacting currence of two thirds of all the memand determining all bufinels on that bers of each branch of the legislature to Fiddemond; Samuel Frazier. G-Frede. the law for altering, and the law for This right and privilege is to strongly confirming, such alterations of the form

federalifts began to titter, and fay it was of the eastern thore cannot be deprived ! It is so plain to me, that a law to aboway it ought to be contemplated, suppose bers fix of whom shall be residents of that One of the strings, on which popular the members elected for the general shore, that the multiplying arguments court, but to alter the constitution, by would tend more to obscure than eluciconfining the fittings of the general court date the subject. Such faws might effect and fo much blood fled unnecessarily tion by piece-mealdetermined eventually exclusively to the western shore; the im- that, indirectly and circuitously, which, and without any prospect of an end, does to deftroy it. Yet it is a FACT, that fince portance of the constitutional barrier to if openly and directly proposed, would John Young. it not accuse them in their conscience? the constitution went into operation, al- oppose such an attempt, by requiring the be effectually repelled by the provision concurrence of two thirds of all the inferted in the form of government to members of each branch of the legisla- protect the particular rights of the eaf-

watchful-

A FRIEND TO THE CONSTITUTION

Nonce is hereby given,

J. LOOCKERMAN, Cik | Eulton, A ril 2, 1805. By order,

List of Letters Apail 1, 1805.

fon ; William Afhford ; William extent of Europe ; your nation is at the splendid talents and clear discernment, a few years experience will convince the Atkinson; Eli Alexander; Memory A. dams. B .- Chriftopher Bruff; Freeborn Banning; Solomon Botton; Samuel Brown; Garetion Blades; William J. Buth; William Bowers; Jacob Bromwell; Henry Buckley. C .- Junes Coliton ; Levin percous stready presented are not suffi- lition would only increase the prepon- pose, unless it received the affent of two become diffatisfied with it. Should this Campbell; Thomas Collello; Mrs. Ann cient to anthorife the legislature to take derance and continental grandeur of thirds of all the members of each branch diffatisfaction take place, an event high- Coarly. D-Marcus Dennison; Charles same. To destroy our finances ? Frances ment , to select those sections which established by the constitution; and it man Elbert; James Barle, 2; Richard Ed. Resolved, That although the house of founded upon a good agriculture can ne- confer participlar rights on the citizens may be the object of the politicians of gar; Mis Mary Ennalls; Peter Edmondrepresentatives are impressed with the ver be destroyed. To deprive France of of Maryland who reside on the eastern shore to restrict the sittings from F .- Samuel Fai dray, G .- James Goldfborough ; Charles Goldfborough 2, ; John Goldiborough, 3; William Garey; Mils Mary Gordon ; Henry Goldfborough; pretext, that the inconvenience to jury- Robert Gay; Mrs. Francis Gibson; John fure for calling a convention; but they will think feriously, you will perceive diciary of Maryland, by abolishing the the eastern shore, will be counterbalanced Mrs. Hollyday; J remiah Hockins; Thomas Hardraftle ; Mils Patience Handy ; Pennsylvania, themselves, to whom of with ut any presumable result. Alas! of too much importance not to merit tice administered at one place, where Henry Haskins; Mrs. Mary F. Handy; as their wildom may direct, to give a fair what a melancholy prospect, to make and occupy the thoughts of all who feel they may, at the same, and without any Eacock Howes; Thomas Hayward; Tarbut Harris; Amos Hale; Robert Hardworld is large enough for our two na- justice. It is not my intention, at this bufiness to advantage. These, and ma- castle; Eseck Howel, 2; M. Howard. J. K .- Dr. Johnson ; Rachel leffries : Peter Johnson; Henrietta lograham; Samuel Jackson; Celia Kinnamon; Rev. Sam. presentatives in general assembly to call concilement if a suitable disposition to feets of the system inteneded as a sub- the measure, and the same majority Keene, jun. L. John Lucas, 2; Mrs. a convention, provision shall be made to be reconciled exists on both sides. I stitute for the one to be abolished, but shall which effected the change, can, in the Lloyd; Thomas Loveday; Prudence Hugh Martin, 2; Thomas Mitchel; Ber-Should an attempt be made to alter nard Midal; Thomas Magge; Dr. Enalls Martin, 2. N .- John M'Neal. O. P .- Thomas Pearlon; Rev. E. L. Pelham, 2; John P. Paca. R - James Rala fton; Samuel Regifter; Wilfon Rochefter. S .- John Singleton ; Hugh Shercular place of refidence, whether on the John Smilie; R bert Speddin; Thomas weltern or eaftern fhore, on the pretext, Smith. T .- Edward Turner ; Scipio that the distinction between the two Thomas : John Troth ; S. J. Thomas . William G Tilghman ; Samuel Troth. and tends to diffeminate and infuse an Williamton; Marguret Walker; Henry Waggaman, 2; Monfieur Le Waffeur; Lean L. Wilfon : William Wallis. Y .-Steichen Young.

A Lift of Letters.

Md. April 1, 1805. AMES Arthur, 2. B-William H. Blake; James Bateman, 2; James Bitcher, e; Mary Burton; Samuel I. Bamifter, 2 ; Peu, Bayu, 3. C-Sarah Clerk; two thirds of all the members of each Philip Chaplin; John Campbell; David Covender ; Lufcay Commegys ; John M. Instead of effecting a change in the Denison : George Denning, 2: Robert senate in a direct way, by depriving the Dunn, june. Derius Donn, june. John Duttammell ; Robert Dann. E-Rowland i'lis : Benjamin Everitt, 2. F-lames Fray : Robert Fillington : Charles Fox. G-Hannah Glanvell : Mrs. Ann Gibson & Lucas & Garnett : Richard Graves : Ann Grace ! Benjamin & Tames Greenwood : body was an unnecessary check on the John W. Gleaves : Mr. Guichard : Wooldeliberations of the immediate representation. H-Mrs. Araminta Hynfen : tatives of the people, retarded the public Thomas Harris : William Hull : Henny bulinels, and very much augmented the Helizmin, 2: lames Holling worth : Ark thur Hull : William Holling (worth : Luke Howard, I-Perigaine Iobson : Isabella lones ! Telle Ireland. K-Dr. Samuel Ken : The Rev. Samuel Kean, junt. L-Iohn Lucas : lames Lynch : lames Lang, 2 Iacob Lutz : Rebecca Lowman : Rebecca Lucas : John Latham. M-Mrs. Maria what is more probable, that at the first Moore. N-Thomas Numbers. O-Elifha Ofburn. P-Iohn Peaker : Margaret Pearce. S-Oliver Smith, fen. Solomon Sparks: Major Strailey : Smith Shead: The Secretary of the Lodge se Chefter Town. T-Dr. William Tilden :, Samuel Thomas: Iohn Turner: William Phomas: Henry Tears, 2: Mifs Harriot Trulock. W-Robert Waters : The Rev. Charles Wallis : John Warters, a : Robert Willon : Ioshua Vanstant : Simon Wicks.

A Lift of Letters The right to have a general court, Remaining in the Post Office at Centreville. Md. April 1, 1805. EO. ATTWOOD, . 2. B. James

T Brown ; Mrs. Ann C. Betton ; Mils Mary Brady ; John S. Blunt. C .-Benjamin Crifp ; Mrs. Jas. M'Cape ; Mrs. Daphney Cooper. D-Robert Dawfon ; J. M'Claskey; Joseph Durding; James ry. F-Mis Arianna Frazier, 2; John rick Glam. H-Benjamin Hall; Rich. Harring. I-Rich. J. Jones. K-Mifs Maria Kent, William Kerney. L-Stephen Lowrey; Amas Lee; Lawlon Lee; N-Thomas Neavite. M-Daniel T. meant for the honorable John Rang of it, unless the law to alter the con- lish the general court, and a law to Massey; Miss Lucy Morgan; Nicholas dolph; but the bluff cheeks and big belly, Stitution in that respect, and the law abolish the senate, will subvert the con- Meeds; Jessee Missey; Miss Mary Mi. Called to the throne of France by together with the red cloak of the effigy, confirmatory of fuch alteration, is affent fitutional rights vested in the eastern nor; Dani. M. Guneis. O-James O. Providence, by the luffrages of the fe identified " his honor " to a hair . - ed to by two thirds of all the members thore particularly of having a general Brien. P-Captain Phillips. R. Dr. W. of each branch of the general assembly. court which shall sit on the eastern shore, Ringgold; Mrs. Sarah Ringgold: Q-To view this important right in the and a senate composed of fifteen mem. John Quinby. S-Dr. W. E. Seth ; John Sothern ; Emory Sudler ; Thomas Seegar ; Mrs. Mary Saunders ; Mr. Smith ; Solomon Scott, T-William G. Tilghman: Clerk Q Ann's County. W-Charles Wallace; George Williamson; Joseph Wright; Betry Williams. Y-

James Ward, BOOT & SHOE MAKER.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has ommenced the above bulinels in all its various branches, next door to Mr. Tapgart's flore, in the house lately occupied by Mr. James Wilson, He is just from Baltimore with an elegant flock of LEATHER, THAT the Levy Court of Talbot and has supplied himself with competent county will meet on Monday the workmen to execute his bulinels in the first day of April pext, for the purpose of most fashionable and nearest manner .hoofing overleers of the road, and on I'hole who may think proper to favor hin choose judges for the election and a collector using every exertion to give general fatis.

E'n. Shore General Advertiser

EASTON, Tuesday Morning April 16, 1805.

fore his failing; that the French had can feed no further than the length of carried into Point Petre three large ships his neck will admit. He has no skill captuted at Dominica, one of them the to unwind himfelf, and fo remains falt Marquis of Lanfdowne (an old East In at the hub till the owner comes and rediaman) another a large Guineaman la- lieves him. So it is with the Federalifts; den with sugarand coffee, which they fold they have compleatly wound up themfor 45,000 dollars; and that they had felves to the hun; they had good length taken into Baffetere (Guad) Is fail of of rope during Mr. Adams's reign, and British merchantmen, most of them hav- | found a rich pasture, but every step they ing very valuable cargoes.

fo arrived at New-York informs that the wound themselves up; and they have no French spuadren were to the northward | wisdom to unwind themselves, and must of Antigua, bound to Windward Illands, fo remain , till the Republicans lengthen when he left Guacaloupe.

ladelphia has received a letter from St. of fociety. They rage and gnaw the Thomas, in which it is flated, that a few turf, kick and fret themselves, but their days before it was written, a French and foot is falt. Spanish seet of 17 fail fo the line was feen off Porto Rico, standing to leeward. It was supposed they were bound to St. Domingo.

Cape Francois, info ms, that an army of inconsistent is such conduct with that Blacks of 6 000 men, under the com- meek spirit of refignation which should mand of Deffitines, arrived at St. Jago pervade the breaft of every christian .on the 25th of February; and after a He who " rides upon the whirlwind and fevere engagement of one hour and an directs the storm," who spoke into exhalf with a Spanish army of 1,500 men listence all creation, and rules it by the fucceeded in taking the place; and put omnipotence of his power, requires that all the whites, including woman and we his creatures should bow with rechildren, to the fword. The next day verence to his will and not figh a mur-Destalines marched for the city of St. mer at any of his dispensations. How New York Gazette. Domingo.

trality; arrived at N. York, in 15 days in their discontented, rebellious conduct. from St. Thomas, informs, that the Reflect oh ! that thou art but the being French iquadron had returned to Fort of a summer's day. In the morning you Royal, Martinque.

Hampshire papers it appears that John ral eye. Gone, gone, irrecoevrably gone-LANGDON, the republican candidate, is but where? Oh! that's the rub. Eterelected Governor of that state by a ma- inity is before you-judgment is apjority of 3775, votes.

theringham, has arrived at Charleston, for your guide, and act in conformity to from Africa, with TWO HUNDRED the precepts therein contained. Ceafe AND TWENTY EIGHT SLAVES, configned to TUNO and PRICE.

In 1802 there were 464-in 1803 385-in 1804, 273 dwelling houses erected in the city and fuburbs of Phila. delphia, and during those three years, you shall foar away to worlds on high there was also erected fix buildings for and flourish in immortal youth, while worship and number of ware houses not endless ages roll around. included in the enumeration.

In the year 1785, about a century after Philadelphia was founded, there were in it 6000 houses and 40,000 people-at the present time it is computed inft. by the Rev. Dr. Kemp, Mr. Wilto contain 13,000 houses and 80,000 liam W. Eccleston, to the amiable Miss people.

Neat Article. - Rabelais tells us of flory of one Philpot Placut, who being brifk and hale fell dead as he was paying an old debt? which perhaps causes mamy, fays he, not to pay their's for fear of the like accident.

The British army and the British Federalifts-from what we have feen of their practices would never scruple to employ the dagger of the affaffin, the to mahawk of the Indian or the disciplined bloodhounds of St. Domingo. For flander-there is nothing that an honest and a good dwelling house, kitchen, and other brave man has so much to fear. It stabs with a word. It is the pettilence walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most cautious tra- robacco, and all other produce. The lux veller can not avoid. Courage cannot uries with which the waters of Miles defend against its insidious attacks. It river so abundantly abound, are in great is the poisoned arrow, whose wound is pertection in their several seasons at this incurable; nor GOVERNMENT, nor, OFFICE nor individual can refift its fatal effects. Murder is its employment. Innocence and merit its prey, and ruin its fport. [Chron.

Encouragement for Federal Editors At Bridgeport, Connecticut; a violent federal paper has been recently difconfinued, and a Republican paper established in its place.

"The Courier," a federal paper printed at New. Bedford, Maff. has been difcontinued for the want of patronage. This makes the fixth federal paper which has expired in that Commonwealth fince November laft.

For a Republican to assume the name of Federalift to gain credit to his fentiments, would be about as preposterous as for a virgin to affume the character of a prostriute, to enhance her reputation.

A farmer in the river towns of the county of Hampthire when he rides into the meadows to work carries with him a rope 15 or 20 feet in length'. Being arrived at the place of destination, he tethers out his horse to feed, by driving the flake or hub, into the ground one feet, he then ties one end of the rope to the stake that is above ground, and faltens the other end of the rope to the horse's fore foot, that he may feed durling the time of his flay, and not range at large to the injury of his neighbors Captain Amazeen, from Guadaloupe, ground The horte feeds round the hub, arrived at New-York, informs that an | and every step he takes round it shorten embargo of 14 days, which had been his tether and brings him nearer to it laid in confequence of the arrival of the 'till at length he compleatly winds up French squadron, was taken off just be- himself to the hub by the fore foot, and have taken has shortened their tether Captain Brown, of the brig Rolla, al- round the hub, 'till they have compleatly out the rope by which they are held in The subscriber having entered into Copart due bounds, and without which they A respectable mercantile house in Phi- would range at large to the great injury SUN.

FOR THE STAR.

There is a fet of people, Mr. Editor, whom are always crying out against hard times, predicting evil and deprecating Captain Bowyer, in 12 days from misfortunes which never happen. How ridiculous is it for little man to contend with the omnipotence of Heaven's all Capt. Willkins, of the schooner Neu- powerful King-and yet we daily see it it required. bud, at noon you bloom into a lovely flower, but on the evening wither and By a correct lift published in the New die, and are no more to be fees by morproaching, and remember that you will be rewarded according to the deeds done The ship Governor Wentworth Fo. in the body. Take then the scriptures from murmuring-learn to live as you would with to die, and

> When wrap'd in fire the realms of ether glow,

world below,"

SOCRATES. April 12, 1805.

MARRIED-On Thursday the 11th Sophia Richardson, both of Dorchester

Valuable Farm for Sale. HE hibicriber being about to remove to the state of Pennsylvania, offers for fale his valuable FARM within three miles of Eafton, and fituated on the na. vigable waters of Miles river, containing between three and four hundred acres of as good land as any in Talbot countynearly one half of which is cleared, and well enclosed-the remainder heavily tim bered, of Superior qualities of white and red oak, hickory, &c. with an uncommon growth of locust. There are on faid farm out houses, and materials cut for a large barn-liewife an excellent apple orchard, and other truit trees. This land is well adapted to the growth of wheat, corn and arm. It is prefumed perfons wifhing

Subscriber living in Baston. LIKEWISE FOR SALE. AN unimproved LOT of GROUND a the town of Bafton, fronting on South freet, adjoining the new brick building o amuel Hopkins. For terms apply to JAMES DIXON.

purchase will view the premites; therefore

tuther description is thought unneceffar

as the property will be thewn, and if

rerms made known by application to th

Easton, 2d 4th mo : 1805. ing of the hoard of Medical and Chi

N Wedi "day falt at the annual mee usgical Examiners for this shore, the allowing young gentlemen were admitted o practice Medicine and Surgery in this occasioned by burns; large lips; his cloth itate agreeably to law, viz.

John S. Martin. William Neale. Robert Stevens. Marcellus Keane. Samuel Sturgers. Francis James April 16, 1805.

Notice.

HE Copartnerftip heretofore exift ing under the firm of RICHARD THOMAS, & CO. at Queen's town, Queen Ann's county, was, be mutual con fent, diffolved on the ninth instant. Those medicine and furgery, in the state of Mary who have any claims against them, are re. land, are respectfully invited to attend .quelted to exhibit the same for payment; Those who have not been elected members and those, in any way, indebted to them, of the faculty, will please to fignify their are requested to make payment to G. & C. wishes to the secretary, or some other mem-Lindenberger, who are fully authorifed to ettle the effirs of the concern.

G. & C. LINDENBERGER. RICHARD THOMAS. Queen's-town, April 16.

Notice.

N virtue of the foregoing authority, the Subscriber will attend at the ftore of Mellirs. THOMAS & CO. from Q A M. the affairs of the late firm of Meffre, Ri their respective accounts by note. Such vention in June. who neglect or refuse to comply cannot thruted against them at the ensuing May

GEO: LINDENBERGER. Queen's town, April 16, 1805. 39

New Store.

HOUSE at Baltimore,

will be carried on under the firm of THOMAS & CO. at Queen's town, who have now on hand, and will confiantly be fortment of

Seasonable Goods. And from the many advantages they pol fels, they are enabled and are determined

to fell at reduced prices. RICHARD THOMAS. Queen's town, April 16, 1805.

To Rent,

TOR the remainder of the year, the curied by Mr. Thomas Williams, in New the tenth of September next. Good

ELIZA. THOMAS.

April 16, 1865. N. B Any person inclined to rent may have genteel accommodations in the house,

Protice is hereby Given, O the flockholders in the Baltimore & Frederick Town TURNPIKE RUAD COMPANY, that an election for prelident, eight managers and a treafurer of the faid company will be held on MON Infurance in Baltimore, between the hours of nine and one o'cleck.

(Signed) TAMES CAREY. LUKE TIERNAN, GEO: T. WARFIELD. FRANCIS HOLLINGSWORTH. Biltimore, April 13, 18ng

Notice is hereby Given, allaperions indebted to the effate

of William Biler, deceased, to come " And Heaven's laft thunder thakes the forward and fertle their accounts and ob ligations without delay; and those having claims against the faid effate, are requested to bring in their accounts legally authen. ticated for fettlement, to WILLIAM BILES, Ex'or. o

Wm. Biles, deceafed. Talbat county, Amil 16 1895- 3

Cortrait Painting IN CRAYONS AND MINIATURE Executed in the most fashionable flyle. -ALSO-

PROFILES FROM THE PRYSTOGNOTRACE BY JOHN BRUFF. At Mrs. Dawson's, opposite the Court bouse. FOR SALE, A handlome affortment of LOOKING

GLASSES, in elegant gilt frames. Old glaffes taken in exchange. Rafton, April 16, 180c.

Notice. HOSE indebted to Greene & Fair bank, or Philip Green's leparately, et ther on bond, note, judgment or account, are requested to come forward to Mr. Wil whom I deposit the books; &c. and legally authorife and empower to collect the mo nics due, and act as agent for the lubicriber while absent from this shore. PHILIP GREENE

English Teacher Wanted. MAN well qualified to to teach an I ENGLISH SCHOOL, in a healthy home, by ituation in the country, and come well recommended, will hear of a fituation, and

receive good wages by applying to either

of the subscribers, living in Dorchester

April 16, 1875.

April 16, 180g.

HENRY SMOOT RICHARD WALTERS. JOSEPH WHITELEY. Dorehefter county, ?

Notice.

X7AS committed to the goal of Frede. rick county as a run away, a Negro man who calls himself JACK. He is about he belongs to Francis Brook, of Fauquiet 24 years old, & teer 6 or 7 inches high ; his left foot and leg have fears on them, old, g feet 4 inches high, and has a fear of ing are, a home made linfey doublet, a pair of old blue pantaloons, and a home made linen frire. If his matter does not eleafe him he will be fold for his goal fees igreeably to law.

GEORGE GREAGER. Sheriff of Frederick county. April 16, 1805. new Sw

Notice is hereby Given,

and Chirurgical Faculty of Mary and will commence at Baltimore on the first Monday in June. The practioners o ber, that they may be admirted at the o beging of the convention, and take their leats immediately. Gentlemen who are candidates for permission to practice physiand furgery, in the state of Maryland, will please to attend at the session of the con-

By an unanimous refolution at the last ed in 1802 to have delivered an oration in to 6 o'clock P. M. every day during the 1803, was directed to deliver the fime in prefert month, for the purpose of fettling 1805-indisposition having been deemed chard Thomas & Co. Those whose ac. of his duty at that time. The orator ap counts are unfertled are intreated to come | pointed for 1805, will, neverthelefs, beex. forward and make payment, or to close pected to deliver his oration at the con-

The Cenfors of the counties, towns, and think it unreasonable if fuits should be in. lof the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, are earneftly requested to report to the con vention (through the fecretary) the names, places of refidence, and dates of the commencement of practice of all the practioners within their respective jurisdictions,-The cenfors will feel the necessity of fuch a merfure, when they reflect that there are nership with an extensive IMPOR'I ING | unlicensed practioners infringing the law, end that without the rigorous execution of NFORMS the public, that the bufinels their duty, it must become a dead letter.

NATH. POTTER, Sec'ry Med. and Chiorg. Fac. Maryland, The The editors of the Washington Fe Supplied with an extensive and general as | deralift, the National Intelligencer, the Frede rick town Herald, and the Star at Bafton will confer a particular favor on the faculty of physic, as well as serve the interests of science and bumanity, by giving the above a place in their papers two or three time: previous to the first Monday in June. April 16, 1805.

Young Leonidas

YOUNG LEONIDAS was got by M Edward Lloyd's Leonidis, a full bred im ported Hanter, from a very fine mare wanting an eigth of being full bred .-Young Leonidas is four years old this Ipring, a dark chefnut forrel; about fixteen hands high, uncommonly lengthy, hand fome and well formed, and or great body and bone : and although Young Leonidas DAY the 13th May next; at the Maryland cannot boaft of being thorough bred, yet his fite and figure, combining also a due proportion of the English Hunter with the running blood, will, in the estimation of the best judges, induce a selection of his offspring as admirably calculated either for the faddle or harnels; a breed of hor-

> EDWARD HARRIS. Bloomingdale, April 16, 1805. N. B. A fober attentive groom (a black | ward and all reasonable charges. man would be preferred) and well recom mended to have the charge of a flud horse will receive liberal wages from the fubfcri ber, who has two young full bred brood mares five and ux years old to dispose of, or exchange for plough horfes or large mules ; one a full fifter to the running horse grain for the use of said vessel in her ab-Blinker I fold to Dr. Bordley a few years igo, and was never beat in the number of races he ran on this shore; the other a half fifter ; the former by Brilliant, the latter by Highflyer.

P. S. A good gardner will meet with employ on application above-none need pply but those who can come well recommended for their fobriery, industry and skill -to fuch a one good wages and con fant employ will be given

One Hundred Dollars Reward, ceased, regularly stated and drawn, they R UNAWAY from the subsciber on may otherwise be excluded from any share of the said estate. called PERRY, about 24 years of age, of a black complexion, and about ; feer 8 or to inches high, front and well made, and is of an obedient, humble disposition when spoken to. His clothing were a round over jacket and pantaletts of white country liam E. M. Conikin and discharge them; with kersey, but am informed that he had and took with him fome other clothing, and may change his drefs and name, and may want to pais for a free man, as I am of the opinion that he has obtained a pals from some person or other. Whoever will take up the faid negro and fecure him in any goal and give me information fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward and all reasonable charges paid it brought THOMAS CECILL. Head of Wye, Queen Ann's] county, April 16, 18cg. J gqifntom

> Postponement of Sale. THE fale of John R. Bromwell's LAN is unavoidably postponed until th SECOND TUESDAY in May next. JAMES EARLE, junr. April 9, 1805.

> > Notice.

WAS a mmitted to the goal of Frede rick county as a run-away, a Negro man who calls himfelf AARON, and fays county, Virginia; he is about 45 year. his upper lip and forehead; his right les has been broke, and is a little crooked;

his clothes are very much torn, excepting his fhirt, which was of course Ofnaburg If his master does not release bim he wil be fold for his goal fees, agreeably to law GEORGE GREAGER, Sheriff of Frederick county

April 16, 1805.

Chancery Sales HAT a Convention of the Medical By virtue of decree of the High Court

Chancery of the fate of Maryland, the subscriber will sell at public auction on the premises, on THURSDAY the taventy-fifth April inft. at ten o'clock A. M. if jan, if not the next fair day, the following property, late the effate of John Thomas, deceat-

A LL that trad of LAND called Wadow's Chance, lying in Talbot county, containing from two hundred and forty to two hundred and forty five acres. This land is lituated near the head waters of the eastern branch of Wye river. The terms of fale are, the purchafer or purchafers of the whole or any part thereof to give bond with approved fecurity to the Truited meeting of the faculty, the orator appoint. I for the payment of the purchase money with interest thereon within fifteen months from the tale, and on ratification of the tale by the Chancellor, and on receipt of a sufficient apology for the nonperformance the purchase money (and not before) the Troftee will convey the land to the purchafer and his heirs, free from all claim of the heirs of the faid John Thomas. All erfune who have claims against the dereased are hereby warned to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof to the Chancel. or on or befere the tenth day of Jane

> JOHN GIBSON. Anril a. 1805.

The Subscriber AKES this method to inform the public, that he intends to run one of his veffels as a PACKET from St. Mischaels to Baltimore—to fail from the former every Weduerday at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and the latter on the Sasurday following. Any orders in this line shall be be punctually attended to, and the favor gratefully ackdowledged by

ROBERT DODSON. April 13, 1805

Notice.

7 As committed to the goal of Frede rick county as a runaway, a Negro man who calls himfelf GILBERT DAY. and fays he belongs to John Hodd, of Bal-WILL cover mares this feafon at the timore county, Maryland. He is about subscriber's stable, in Queen Ann's nineteen or twenty years old, five feet fe-STORE & GRANARY formerly oc. county, at ten dollars each mare, payable ven inches high; his clothing is, a striped Nankeen toat, black Caffmer Market, Dorchetter county-For terms turage will be provided for mares at forty Ofraburgh fhirt, and an old pair of dark cents per week, and proper attention paid cloth pantaloons. He is very black, and -but cafualities or accidents will not be has a plealant countenance. It his mafter counted for. The feafon will end the does not releafe him he will be fold for his goal fees agree bly to law.

GEORGE GREAGER. Sheriff of Frederick county April 16, 18 3.

Four Dollars Keward. CTRAYED away from Skipton Farm. on the Head of Wye river, in Septemper laft, TWO HEIFERS-one of three years old this fpring, of a brindle and white colour, with a white face, marked with a hole in the right ear and a crop and two slits in the left; and small of her age. The other red, two years old this fpring, inerked as above, and imall of her age. The above heifers were feen and known in the neighborhood of Hook town the latter fes unquestionably the most useful to the part of the month they strayed aways A. ny person or persons that will inform the subscriber where they are so that he may get them again, shall receive the above re-

IOHN ROBERTS. N B. The subscriber will rent his Ga 4. war at Skipfon Landing on good terms, to any owner or mafter of a veffel difpofed to fail from this place; as no veffel fails from here at prefent. He will alfo receive

Skipton, April 16, 1805. Norice is hereby Given, O the creditors of John Ridgarways late of Caroline county, deceafed, that a dividend of his personal estate will be made among all his ereditors, at Denton in the faid county, on the soch day of July next. All the faid creditors are theretore requested to be then and there prefent with their f claims against the de-

JAMES RIDGAWAY. Caroline county, April 13, 1805. 34.

Twenty Dollars Reward. ANAWAY from the lubicriber, liv. ing in Talbot county, state of Maryland, a negro man, who calls himfelf WILL HOPPER, formerly the property of Mr. John Singleton of faid county, aged about 35 years, 5 feet to or 11 inches high, his clothing unknown. Wheever akes up faid negro and fecures him in any goal in this state fo that the owner gets him gain, shall receive the above reward, paid ROBERT SPEDDIN. Anril 13. 1805.

Notice is hereby Given. LL perfons indebted to the effate of John Jones, of Talbot county decealed, are requested to make payment on of before the first day of May next enfurng ; those persons not complying, may depend on no further indulgence to be given, as the administrators are definous to fettle the efrate as foon as possible. Those persons having claims against the faid estate, are defired to make them known to the administrators, or either of them, by the same time, otherwise by law they may be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate.

ANN JACKSON | Adm'x. JOHN JONES, S Admir, April 9, 1805.

Journeymen Taylors. WO or three fleady workmen, will meet with condant employ, if imnediate application is made to LAMBER REARDON.

Baffon, Anril 9: 1805 Advertisements omitted in this Marne ing's paper, fall appear in our nent.

Va uable Farm for Sale. 1950, 1130, 130, Joun Rois, 4158, OF the tracts and lors of land in Allegany WIR Subscriber offers at PRIVATE John Schley, 12:7 county, held by persons not residents of SALE, his valuable FARM, in Qu. James Shaw, 3' 65" faid county, the amount of the taxes An s county, lying on the Post-road to Robert C. Stanleys thereon respectively due for the years Philadelphia, within one mile of Centre-841, 858, 930, 1803 and 1804, with the names of the ville : and the fame diffance from the best persons respectively chargeable with the 1172; 1373, navigation on Corfica creek. This pro-Philip Swearer, payment of the fame, The taxes thereperty contains upwards of nine bundred aon being now due and unpaid, and no eres, of which, there are four hundred and ohn H. Stone, perfo. al property can be found in Alle. fifty of well timbered land; and fifty of 1382, 173 , 20, gany county, liable for, or chargeable superior meadow, the remainder arable 1545, 70, 237, with the payment of the fame, land, of an excellent quality, an excellent 286, 405211, Persons names and apple orchard, of latter fruit. The ad-931, 1482, 446, Tax due Tax dus names of trads and vantages of watering which this property 378, 1915, 1923, 1801. 18041 numbers of lots. has, but few can furpals, having two ne-2539, 164, 465, Wm, Amos, 1071, ver tailing ftreams paffing entirely through 2038, 1132, 1801, the arable land, in such a manner as to 951, 1830, 342, water every different field; and feveral Zachariah Allen, 1703, 858, Addiforings of excellent water, convenient to 75, 471, ion to hotel, the house. There are on the premises, a John S'th Brooks, Guftavus Scott's two story brick dwelling, with four rooms 12, heirs, Roby's Deand eight feet passage on a floor, with ex. | Wm. Bennyman, light, Orm's Attensive and convenient cellars; a brick 1877. tention, Chesnut kitchen, with an entry 12 by 18 feet ; and Michael Boyer, Grove, Now or milk house 12 by 16 feet; an overseet's 297, 436, Never, Hard house; large and convenient negro quar- | Aquilla Brown, 489 Struggle, 2487, ter; brick smoke house, barn, granary, Valentine Brother, Benj. Stoddert, carriage house, two corn houses, stables, 913. New Carthage 96 Benjam Black, 15, and feveral other convenient out houses, acres, Mount Plea-&c. The fubscriber thinks any further John Boyd, 313, fant 718 acres, Ad. description unnecessary, as he presumes Bailey E. Clark, dition 322, Calethose who wish to purchase will first view 3600, 3601, 3602, donis, soc, the premises. I will sell the whole, or a 3349, John Thompson, part as may fuit the purchafer. Terms Elias Critchley, 1326 1136 1325. made known by Thomas and Sa-Peter Cafenaves' CHARLES S. SEWELL. muel Turner, 2615 heirs, 1773, 52, Residing on the premises. 2616, 2617, 2618, 1918, 1304, 1944, P. S. Possession given on the 1st of Ja-Abraham Van Bib nuary 18c6, with priviledge of feeding 1616, 2019, 1942, ber, Diadem, part wheat, next fall. There will be ground 966, 894, 1780, of Good and Bad, prepared for the reception of one hundred | 441, 1842, 1048, Ormes' Delight, 1000, 1972, 2018, and fifty bushells of fall grain. Ormes' Choice, the 1160, 342, 1330, General's Wifh, 27, 124, 1700, Queen-Ann's county, Md. Friendship, Elk Saml Davis, 3163, February 12, 1805. Garden, Ormes' John Doyle, 3049, Difcovery, 1335. WHN SINGLETON, 3038, 3166, 1388, 3449, 50. 1, VES NOTICE to those persons who Thos. Donaldson, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 John Wilfon, 4045 Thave made a practice of pulling down 1134, 4157, 4156, his fences, and riding through his farm, 123, 859, 3098, Edward Wright, alfo of trespassing by turning their stock 84, 130, 2088, 217. 3037, 1280, into his pafture, that he has now directed 3632, 1165, 1325, his Overfeet to be particularly attentive- 1125, 1168, 469, 2540, 1190, 118, 4064. P. L. Webster, 285 and give him information of any person or 1912, 250, 1131, persons so trespassing; and he is determin- 439, 443, 30, 2500 1435, 375, 1466, ed without diffinction of persons, to pra- 25, 1900, 440, 444 James West, jun. fecute all who are guilty of fuch offences. | 442, 189, 447, 2081, 1004, He also further notifies that he intends to 311, 448, Wm. Woods, 2732, apply to Talbot county court, at their feffi. George Fras, 2733, 2735, 2723, on to be held in May next, for a com 3313, 1423, mission to mark and bound the following Philip Ford, 404, Charles Wayman, 101 tracts and parcels of land, laying in faid William Ferguson, John Warfield, 266 county, of which he is possessed, viz. part | 255, George Emory, of Otwell, and Otwells Addition, East Richard Fleming, Colemine, Otwell, Timothys Lot, Part of Feats Lot, 1963, Hannan Stidger, Solomon Geer, and part of Bozman's Addition. part Good and Bad Alfo by virtue of a decree of the honor- 3126, 1720, 2022, Wm. Stidger, part able the chancellor of this state, the sub. Archibald Golder, Allegany, Scriber will offer at public auction on the 1134. Wm. and J. Scott, premises, at 110'clock on Wednesday 15, James Greenleaf, Wm. and Joseph's May next, (if fair, if not on the first fair part of Spruce Amendment day,) about 500 acres of land, part of the Springs, Richard Johns, estate of John Winn Harrison, deceased; Robert Gover, House and Lot, most of which is in the tenure of Andrew 3129, 2425, 1325, Crefap Town, Callender: It will be laid off in a hand- 1425, 4055, 1317, Ben. Black, Parforme farm between 2 and 300 acres, and 2548, 1009, 248, ker's Negled, in two or three lots. The terms of fale 833. 196, 360, Margaret Chew, 82 are twelve months credit, the purchaser 1334, 1704, 110, 111, 141, 171 giving bond with approved fecurity for the August. Gambril, 72, 174, 180, 167 purchase money, with interest from the day 1930, 168, in Cumberof fale, and deeds to be given for the land Henry Huntiman, and Town, 3 lots number unwhen the money is fully paid. Blackburn and JOHN SINGLETON, Trufter. Brent, 8 unimpro-Blifha Hall, 197, Talbet county, March 23, 1805. ved lots, Cumber-N. B. A House and lot of ground in 1305. John Hamm, 1986 Easton, for sale by J. S. Stephen Deakons, T. B. Hugo 1784, No. 2. Cumber-TO SETTLERS. Thomes Hewett, land town, FOR SALE. Elijah Evans, 42 James G. Howard, Body of unimproved land of the first quality, fituated in Lycoming Adam Hope, 2582 Wm. King, 67, 168 county, Loyal Sock town hip, and on 2583, 2506, 2587, the waters of Loyal Sock creek in the James Johnson, ames M. Lingan, 29, ditto flate of Pennfylvania. The tract con- Bear Creek Meaohn M'Pherson,1 tains 15,000 acres, and is equal, if not dows, ot Cumberland, fuperior to any body of Birch and Maple Elitha Jarrett 135, Thomas Price, lands in Lycoming county, or in the 21, 4036, 1935, lot, No. 7, do. state of Pennsylvania,-Large quanti- 56, 131, 932, 2536 Anthony Reintzell nut timber, are found on these lands— Bennett Jarrett, No. 99, do. Francis Thomas, There are also two or three salt springs, Samuel Jay, 216, No. 33, do. and a number of excellent mill feats on 492, 167, 170. Owner unknown, the tract, and iron ore has recently been 810, 290, 1010, ot 3470, 3471, 3473,in upper Old found on it, or in its immediate neigh- 1834, 1121, Town Hundred. bourhood. It lies within about 18 Lloyd & Paca, Abraham Arthur, miles of the county town of Lycoming, Small Meadows, I House and Lot, and about 26 miles from Mr. Benjamin Hunting Ground, No. 10, in Addi-W. Morris's improvements. Other Buck Bones, Rich flourishing settlements have been made Glades, George H. ticn to Cumberwithin 8 miles of this tract. To perfons 188, and -Gobsuttle, lots No defirous of removing and forming an ex- Peter Mantz, 2709 14 and 15, in Bloctenfive fettlement in Pennsylvania, thafe 2710, 2719. 2720, ker's Addition to Cumberland, lands are an object of the first attention, James R. Morris, Jacob Rufa, 1 lot, as also to those who are anxious to pos- 11, 1142, Cumberland fels a fine body of land in a country ra- Gilbert Murdock, Rob. Selby'sheirs, pidly progressing in improvement. 885, 931, lot no. 1 i, in Brod-The title to these lands is indisputa- James Miller, 416, hog's Addition to ble: For terms apply to Dr. EDWARD 1350, 359, 929, Cumberland, 2 8h 257. 487. EARLE, Eaflon; or to ofeph Tomlinfon Greenberry Neale, RICHARD PETERS, Jun. I lot, Cumberland, No. 130 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Samuel Norwood, Contention, Amendment, Nov. 20, 1804. Norwood's Farm, Peter Willer, No. 1603, 4096, 7 9h 5, 3 acre lot Cum. This is to give Notice, 4097, 1734, 3046, berland, HAT the fubinibers have obtained John Pollard, 165, John Watts, lot from the Orphan's Court of Kent 1413, 2029, 1244, No. 13, County, in the State of Maryland-Let. 850, lot do. ters of Administration on the personal Pearseall & Rodg. Thos. Beatty, Reeftate of William Geddes, ei q. late of the ert, Bull Pafture, publican, Reazon eity of Philadelphia, deceafed ;- All per- George Roffe 334. Miller's Delight, fons having claims against the said deceal. John Ritchie, Fort Lip and Reed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same Constitution Vale, furvey, Flowery with the vonchers thereof to the subscri | Addition to Hunt. Meads, bers, or either of them, at or before the ing Ground, Rich Charles Beatty, 50 4th day of June next, they may otherwise Clade, Potatoe acres land in Cumby law he excluded from all benefit of the Garden, Elk Licke berland Hundred, faid effate, Given under our hands this 3151, 1392, 1493, Jacob's Laddie, third day of December, 1804. John Randal, 2 5 5 Laft Shift, James Greenleaf, 2383, 2384, 2385,

Will,

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4 1h | George Reily, Red 8h Bird Thicket, 8h | Samuel Ridgeley) 8h part Richar'ds Discovery Amend. Gabl. facob, part Blooming Plains, Beckwith's Difappointment, Hicko. ry Bottom, Pat Baron, Refurvey on Fat Baron, J. C. Jone's heirs Horfe Paffuce. Robt. Jacob, Calf Pafture, Wm. M. Manay, dier, Chance, 2 0 11 Ozburn Sprigg, executor to James Sprigg, part Refurvey on Good Hope, John F. Bawling, Horfe Lick; Nathan Gregg, New Addition, George Mann's heirs, Buckingham Hunting Ground Refurveyed, Folly, Robinson's Fancy Hope and Bushy Ridge, Three Springs and White Oak Plains, Town 2 9 Ridge and Deer Pheafant Park, Plight, Tracks U. nited, What you Ebenezer M. Key, Partnership, Aaron Potts, Phe-Henry Redburn, part Ofton's Purchale. & Rueffell's heirs, Rabbit Range, Charles A. Warfield, Par Enough, Miry Pitt, Buck Path, Notice is hereby given, THAT unless the county tax, propordue on the lands aforefaid, shall be paid to W. M. Mahon or Thomas Thiftle, collectors of Allegany, on or before the fourteenth day of August next, the lands so charged or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, thall be fold to the highest bidder for the payment of the fame. By order of the Commissioners of the stands unrivalled. Tax for Allegany county, AQUILLA A. BROWNE, Clk. Allegany county, Dec. 8, 1804. For the letter (h) add a half penny I be beautiful, bigb bred borse Cock-Fighter, TTILL cover mares the enfuing feafon first of January tollowing. the groom. The money to be paid on the farming utenfils. ter's pedigree was published at length laft fpring, it is unnecessary to repeat it here; and as some of his colts will be shewn with him at Bafton, the fubscriber thinks it unnecessary to say any thing in his praise : they will be found equal to any in the state. EDWARD LLOYD. Wye House, Talbot county, ? March 19, 1805. For Sale.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS. Head of Cheffer, March 26, 180c. 6 FOR SALE, A very valuable FARM, Grace, and upon the post road leading from Philadelphia to Baltimore-It confifts of about 600 acres of very valuable land, with a full proportion of woodland, and may very conveniently be divided into two farms of about 200 acres each—The foil is generally of an excellent quality for either grain or grass, and the fituation very defirable. A liberal terms and further particulars by applying to Henry Hollyday, efq. near Easton, Maryland, or the subscriber near the pre-GEORGE GALE. Nov. 27, 1804. Jesse Hollingsworth & Son

HAVE FOR SALE,

flim Bar-Iron and Rod-Iron; Millington, on their dams until the grafe is freft in Crowley, German and Country Steel; Cast- the spring, they never fall off, which is ings; Nova-Scoria Plaster, ground and in invariably the case with spring colts weanlumb; Clover Seed; Cologne Mill-Stones | ed in the fall. The object of making two of all fizes and dimensions; Pork, by the feafons is to meet the convenience of many barrel; Tar; Salt, of every kind; Sugar, whole mares are too poor for the ipring hy the hoghead and barrel, &c. &c. County Wharf, Baltimore,

BLANKS

February 26, 1805.

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FOR SALE.

Valuable Plantation for Sale. The Subscriber offers for sale his dwelling plantation, lying on Savan creck, in Kent

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county, Maryland, ONTAINING four hundred and fifteen acres of LAND, well adapted to the growth of every kind of grain, generally cultivated in this state; and also of tobacco and grafs, particularly timothy. This estate is extremely well timbered and watered, and has on it a convenient dweiling house, barn, stables, carriige, a new smoke house, and other suitable out houses, all in good repair ; a never tailing well of excellent water; and two orchards of between three and four hundied apple trees, now bearing fruit of the best kind, also a young peach orchard in full perfection of Superior flavor, besides a variety of other fruit trees. Also his property on Swan creek, commonly called " Page's Point," containing about twelve acres, well known for many years paft as one of the best mercantile stands on the Ballern Shore of Maryland, and as fuchworthy the particular attention of a Merchant in Baltimore or Philadelphia, whose correspondence with either of those places would be a fingular advantage to him when established at this place. It is situated in a populous and fertile neighborhood, whose produce all goes 'a market from this Lands ing, and a very extensive business has been and might again be carried on here. There are on the premifes a wind mill, a good wharf, a large flore house, counting and ware house both under one roof, and a large granary, fo conveniently fituated on the whart, that a veffel may be laden from it by spouts. There is also a dwelling house sufficient for the accommodation of a large family, and a milk house, meat house, and other out houses, all in good repair, and an elegant garden, which, as well as the rest of the premises, is walled in on the fide next to the water with Sufquehannals stone. Besides the advantage of healthy banks, a fafe navigation and ready market that Swan creek offers, it furnishes fifb. oysters and wild fowl in their respective easons, in as high perfection and as great abundance as any other water that empties into the Chefapeake. The property now offered for fale, may therefore be recommended as an' eligible fituation at all times, for a fafe retreat from the inconveniences of which the inhabitants of our tion of advertifing, and other legal charges large cities have for fome years pall been periodically reminded. The amusement of shooting and fishing may here be enjoyed in almost every variety, at all feafons of the year. In fummer it is one of the most agreeable retreats the country affords, the air is pure and remarkably falubrious, for every advantage of fituation, that either pleafure or health could defire, this fpot

The terms will be one fourth of the purchase money paid down, the remainder in four years; the purchaser may make the instalments agreeable to himself. An indisputable title will be given, and possession of the dwelling plantation on the first October next; and that of the point on the

on Tuefdays, Wednesdays and A few likely NEGROES of both fexes, Thursdays in Easton, and the remainder it required, will be fold with the above of the week at the subscribers stable, at property, for a term of years. Also, ten dollars the feafon, and fifty cents to flock of all kinds, and a great variety of JOHN PAGE. first of September next. As Cock figh Kent county, Maryland, March 29, 1805.

> Valuable Lands for Sale. Will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on Tuesday the 16th day of April next at twelve o'clock, if fair, if not on the next

LL that valuable body of LAND. formerly the property of the late Be-TEEN HUNDRED ACRES, lying in HE large three story brick house in Kent county, state of Delaware, within a-Cannon-ftr , in Chefter-Town, bout eight miles from the navigable waand the stables and garden thereunto be leers of Choptank river, and twelve miles longing; together with the valuable build from the navigation of the Delaware. ing lot adjoining, fituated on the corner | This land is well adapted for the raising of of Cannon and Crofs-fireet. For particu- wheat, corn and tobacco; there is likewife lars apply to Mr. Samuel Douglas, Chefter a quantity of valuable meadow land. On Town, or the subscriber at the Head of the mantion farm there is a good dwelling house, kitchen and other out houses; onthe other farms there are tenant houses, &c. The above land will be laid off in lots, to fult the convenience of purchafers. and a credit of three years will be given on the purchasers giving bond with approved N the tide water of the River Suf- fecurity for the payment of one third part quehannah, opposite to Havre-de- of the purchase money annually with interest. The title to the land is perfectly clear and free from all incumberance, and possession will be given to the purchasers on the first of January next. Attendance will be given by

WILLIAM WHITELY, Agent for Charles Wallace. March 26, 1805.

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credit will be given for a confiderable TTAS commenced his feafon with great part of the purchase money. Any per- II spirits and vigor, and will continue fon disposed to purchase, may know the it until the first day of July, at the stable at Maringo, at the usual price for each mare of five dollars the fpring's chance, or ten dellars to infure and half a dollar to me the groom" if a colt. Pizarro was got by the noted and much celebrared Knight of Malta, belonging to General, Wathington. His fecond feafon will commence on the first day of August, and continue until the first of October at the same; prices. Late experieuce has proved be-OURTH PROOF COGNIAC BRAN | yourd contradiction, that the fall fealouris dy, it, pipes; Swedish and country the best to have foals; by wintering them, fealon, or some other circumstances may make that feafon more convenient to the owners. SUWARROW, the Groom.

April 9, 1805. N. B. Good puftures will be provided er 3:. 9d. per per werk. Accidents of el a es re not it beactounted for. S.

TRISTRAM THOMAS, 7 GEO! GILLASSPY, Philadelphia. December 4, 1804.

Easten. Administ 2386, Thomas B. Randal, 950, 945, 885

Durham, Richard Ridgeley, Friendship Refur-



General Advertiser.

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

sinued for TWENTY FIVE CENTS per week

(BY AUTHORITY.) AN ACT

Making appropriations for the support of the military establishment of the United bundred and hve.

of Representatives of the United States of America, in Coagress assembled, That for detraying the expense of the military establishment of the United States, for the year one thousand eight hundred and five, for the Indian department, and for the expense of fortifications, arfenals, magazines, and armories, the following fums be, and the fame hereby are, ref. pectively appropriated, that is to fay: For the pay of the army of the United States, three hundred and two thousand,

feven hundred and ninety fix dollars : For forage, four thouland four hundred and eighty eight dollars :

the army and corps of engineers, thirty infurance in Baltimore, between the hours one thousand three hundred and twenty of nine and one o'clock. nine dollars and fourteen cents :

For the subfiltence of non-commissiened officers, musicians, and privates, one hundred and feventy nine thousand and nine dollars and fixty nine cents; For clothing, eighty five thousand

collars: For hounties and premiums, fifteen thousand dollars ;

For the medical and hospital department, twelve thousand dollars :

For camp equipage, fuel, tools, ex penie of transportation, and other contingent expentes of the war department, eighty one thousand dollars :

For fortifications, arfenals, magazines, and armories, one hundred and thirty fettle the ffiff of the concern. three thousand two hundred and ninety fix dollars and eighty cents :

For purchasing maps, plans, books, and instruments for the war department, and military academy, five hundred dol-

commandants, in Louisiana, five thou- to 6 o'clock P. M. every day during the Charles Williams; George Williamson; fand nine hundred and seventy one dollars and feventy leven cents :

two thousand fix hundred dollars .

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the feveral appropriations, herein before made, shall be paid and discharged, out of any monies in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

NATHL MACON, Speaker of the House of Representatives A. BURR, Fice President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

Tebruary 14, 1805.

APPROVED, TH: JEFFERSON.

AN ACT

To omend the all entitled " An all further to amend the act entitled " An act to lay and collect a direct tax within the United States."

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress affembled, That the supervisor of the diffrict of Kentucky is hereby allowed the further time of three months from the end of two years after the completion of the fales of lands within his diftrict, forthe payment of the direct tax, to perform the feveral duties enjoined by the fourth fection of the act entitled " An act forther to amend the act, entitled " An aet to lay and collect a direct tan within the United States," any thing in the faid act to the contrary notwithstanding.

NATHL. MACON, Speaker of the House of Representatives JOS. ANDERSON,

President of the Benate, pro tempore. APPROVED, March 1, 1805 TH; JEFFERSON

Wants to Puc le

FEW LIKELY SLAVES, of bot fexes ; and would prefer buving them in tamilies. Any perfor with ng to di pole of any, can hear of a purchaser by a recting a letter to A. B. Eafton STAR-Crrice, Pobruary 12, 1805. cowy

Chancery Sale.

By wirtue of decree of the High Court of Remaining in the Post Office in Cheffer-Town, Chancery of the state of Maryland, the subscriber will sell at public auction on the premi es, on THURSDAY the twenty-fifth April inft at ten o'clock A. M. if fair, if not the next fair day, the following proper ty, late the effect of John Toomas, deceas

LL that tract of LAND called Wi dow's Chance, lying in Talbot coun y, containing from two hundred and for ty to two hundred and forty five acres .-This land is fituated near the head waters of the eaftern branch of Wye river. The erms of fale are, the purchafer or purcha fers of the whole or any part thereof to give bond with approved fecurity to the Trufter for the payment of the purchase money with interest thereon within fifteen months States for the year one thousand eight from the fale, and on ratification of the tale by the Chancellor, and on receipt of Be it enacted by the Senate and House the purchase money (and not before) the Howard. I-Perigine labfon : Ilabelta Truftee will convey the land to the pur. lones : Ieffe Ireland. K-Dr. Samuel chafer and his heirs, free from all claim of he heirs of the fai! John Thomas. All John Lucas : lames Lynch : lames Lang, 2 erfone who have claims against the de ceased are hereby warned to exhibit them Lucas : Iohn Latham. M-Mrs. Maria county. with the vonchers thereof to the Chancel Moore. N-Thomas Numbers, Oor on or befere the tenth day of June negt.

> JOHN GIBSON. April 9, 1805.

Notice is hereby Given, O the Rockholders in the Beltimore ROAD COMPANY, that an election for | Charles Wallis: Ionn Warters, 2: Robert of the faid company will be held on MON. Y-Mary Yeates. For the lubliftence of the officers of DAY he 13th May next, at the Maryland

> (Signed) TAMES CARET. LUKE TIERNAN, GEO: T. WARFIELD. FRANCIS HOLLINGSWORTH. Baltimore. A mil 13. 1875.

> > Notice.

THE Copartnership heretofore exist ing under the firm of RICHARD THOMAS, & CO. at Queen's town, Queen Ann's county, was, by motual con-Cent, diffolved on the ninth inftant. Thof. who have any claims against them, are requested to exhibit the same for payment; and those, in any way, indented to them, are requested to make payment to G. & C. Lindenberger, what ire fully authorised to

G. & C. LINDENBERGER. RICHARD THOMAS. Queen's-town, Acril 16.

Notice.

M virtue of the foregoing authority, the For the pay and Sublistence of the Meffrs. THOMAS & CO. from 9 & M. man: Clerk Q Ann's County. Wprefent month, for the purpole of fettling he affirs of the late firm of Medics, Ri John Young. For the Indian department, ninety chard Thomas & Co. Thefe whose accounts are unfertied are intreated to come forward and make payment, or to close their respective accounts by note. Such who neglect or refuse to comply cannot think it unreasonable if fuits thould be in tiruted against them at the enfulug May

GEO: LINDENBERGER. Queen's rown, April 16, 1815. 39

New Store.

The subscriber having entered into Copart. neribip with an extensive IMPORTING HOUSE at Baltimort,

THOMAS & CO. at Queen's town, who from Ora me county, in the frate of Vir. have now on hand, and will confrantly be fupplied with an extensive and general atfortment of

Seasonable Goods.

And from the many advantages they polleft, they are enabled and are determined fell at reduced prices.

RICHARD THOMAS. O leen's town, A ril 16, 18 5.

Name is hereby Given, O all perfons indebted to the effate ot William Biles, deceafed, to come orward and fertle their accounts and obigations without delay; and those having laims against the faid eftate, are requested o bring in their accounts legally authenricated for fertlement, to

WILLIAM BILLS, Ex'or. of Wm. Biles, deceased. Talbot county, April 16, 1805.

Notice.

TAS committed to the goal of Frede. rick county as a run away, a Negro nan who calls himfelf [ACK. He is about 24 years old, c teer 6 or 7 inches high ; is left foot and leg have fears on them, ccasioned by burns; large lips; his cloth g are, a home made linfey doublet, a pair of old blue pantaloons, and a home nade linen thirt. It his mafter does not eleafe him he will be fold for his goal fees greeably to law,

GEORGE GREAGER, Sheriff of Frederick county. April (6, 1805. # SWEE

A List of Letters.

Md. April 1, 1805. TAMES Arthur, 2. B-William H Blake; James Bateman, 2 . James Butcher, 2; Mary Burton; Samuel I. Ba-Philip Chaplin; John Campbell; David Covender; Lufcay Commegys; John M. Dunn, junt. Dorius Dunn, junt. John ! Duliammell ; Robert Dunn. E-Rowland Ellis : Berjamin Everitt, 2. F-lames Fray : Robert Fillington : Charles Fox G-Hannah Glangell : Mrs. Ann Gibfon : Lucas & Garnett : Richard Graves : Ann Grace : Benjamin & lames Greenwood : I ha W. Gleaves : Mr. Guichard : Wool. man Gibson. H-Mrs. Araminta Hynfon : Thomas Harris: William Hull: Henny Helizman, 2 : James Hollingfworth : Arthur Hull ; William Hollingfworth : Luke Ken: The Rev. Samuel Kean, junr. L-Elifha Ofburn. P-Iohn Peaker : Margarer Pearce. S-Oliver Smith, fen. So. lomon Sparks : Major Stradley : Smith S ead: The Secre arv of the Lodge at Chefter Town. T-Dr. William Tilden : S muel Thomas I lohn Tutner : William Thomas: Henry Tears, 2 : Mifs Harrio & Frederick Town TURNPIKE Tru'ock. W-Robert Waters : The Rev. refident, eight managers and a treasurer | William : Inshua Vanstant : Simon Wicks.

> A List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office at Controville Md. April 1, 1805.

EO. ATTWOOD, .z. B.-James T Brown ; Mrs. Ann C. Berton ; Miss Mary Brady; John S. Blunt. C .-Benjamin Crifp ; Mrs. Jas. M'Cape ; Mrs. Daphney Choper. D-Robert Dawfon; M'Claskey ; Joseph Durding ; James Dirgain; John M'Deniffon.; Farreffon Dixon; John Davis; Ann Duhamele. E-Benj. Evorite: Mrs. Blizs, M. Emory. F-Mils Arizona France, a; John Fiddemond ; Samuel Frazier G-Frede ick Giam. H-Benjamin Hall; Rich Harring. I-Rich. J. Jones. K-Mils Maria Kent, William Kerney, L-Ste hen Lowrey; Amas Lee; Lawfon Lee; N-Thomas Neavice. M-Daniel T. Maffey; Mils Lucy Morgan; Nicholas Meeds; Jeffee Miffey; Mifs Mary Mi nor ; Dani. M'Ginnels. O- James O' Brien. P-Captain Phillips. R-Dr. W. Ringgold; Mrs. Sarah Ringgold. Q-John Quinby. S-Dr. W. E. Beth ; John Sothern ; Emory Sudler ; Thomas See. gar ; Mrs. Mary Saunders ; Mr. Smith ;

Nonce is hereby given, HAT the Levy Court of Talbot county will meet on Monday the first day of April next, for the purpose of hoofing overleers of the road, and on Monday the fourth day of May next, to choose judges for the election and a collector

for the county tax. By order, J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk

Was Committed

O the goal of Wathington county in the state of Maryland, on the e eventh ult. on fuspicion of being a runa-NFORMS the public, that the bufinels | way, a negro woman, who fays the is free, will he carried on under the firm of that her name is AGNES, and that the is ginia, where the lived with a Mr. Kyles-She has on a calico short gown, and a tiriped country cloth petricoat-has loft one of her under foreteeth, and is about 50 years old. The owner (if the is a flave) will prove property, pay charges, and take her away, or the will be fold agreeably to

N. ROCHESTER, Sheriff:

Notice to Creditors.

James Holmes, late of Talbot county, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment to the fubscriber; and all those having claims against faid estate are defired to leave their accounts properly authenticated with Mr. Richard Stanfield in Eaf ton, in the absence of the subscriber, with and to whom payment may be made at tobacco; and all other produce. The lux any time.

ABNER PARROTT, Ex'or. April 2. 1805.

Notice.

THOSE indebted to Greene & Fair bank, or Philip Greene feparately, ei ther on bond, note, judgment or account are requested to come farward to Mr. William E. M. Conthin and difch irge them, with whom I deposit the books, &c. and legally authorife and empower to collect the mo nies due, and act as agent for the lubicri ber while absent from this share.

THILIP GREENE.

Portrait Painting IN CRAYONS AND MINIAT URE Executed in the most fashionable flyle. PROPILES FROM THE PRYSTOGNOTEACE

BY JOHN BRUFF. nifter, 2; Peu. Bayu, 3. C-Sarah Clerk : At Mrs. Dawson's, oppofite the Court bouse FOR SALE. A handsome affortment of LOOKING Denison : George Denning, 2: Robert GLASSES, in elegant gilt frames. Ol glaffes taken in exchange.

> Postponement of Sale. HE faie of John R. Bromwell's LANI is unavoidably pottponed until the SECOND TUESDAY in May next. JAMES EARLE, junr.

Bafton, April 16, 180g.

April 9. 1805.

English Teacher Wanted. MAN well qualified to to teach at firuation in the country, and come well re commended, will hear of a fituation, and eceive good wages by applying to either lacon Lutz : Rebecca Lowman : Rebecca of the fubscribers, living in Dorchefter

HENRY SMOOT RICHARD WALTERS. JOSEPH WHITELEY. Dorcheffer county, April 16, 1805

Notice is hereby Given, O the creditors of John Ridgaway, late of Caroline county, dece that a dividend of his personal estate wil he made among all his creditors, at Den ton in the faid county, on the 15th day of July next. All the faid creditors are thereore requested to be then and there pre- two prominent facts. fent with their r claims against the de of the faid effate.

JAMES RIDGAWAY. Caroline county, April 13, 1805. 39

lourneymen Laylors. WO or three fleady workmen, wil meet with conftant employ, if immediate application is made to LAMBERT REARDON. Ballon, April 9, 1808

One Hundred Dollars Reward DUNAWAY from the subscibes on Monday the 8th inft, a negro man called PERRY, about 24 years of age, of a black complexion, and about & feet & or to inches high, fout and well made, and want to pals for a free man, as I am of the opinion that he has lebtained a pals from Joseph Wright; Betty Williams. Y- fame perfon or other: Whoever will take up the faid negro and fecure him in any goal and give me information fo that I get nim again, shall receive the above reward THOMAS CECILL. Head of Wye, Queen Ann's] county, April 16, 1805. 5 3gifniem

> I wenty Dollars Reward. ANAWAY from the lubscriber, living in Talbot county, flate of Mary and, a negro man, who calls himfel WILL HOPPER; formerly the property again, Mall receive the above reward, paid ROBERT SPEDDIN. April 13, 1805.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

HE lubicriber being about to remov to the Rate of Pennsylvania, offers for fale his valuable FARM within three nearly one half of which is cleared, and LL persons indebted to the estate of well enclosed the remainder heavily tim bered, of Superior quairies of white and ie out houses; and materials cut for a large uries with which the waters of Miles river fo abundantly abound, are in great perfection in their levetal featons at this farm. It is prefumed perfons withing to purchase will view the premises ; therefore lubictiber living in Bafton;

> LIKEWISE FOR SALE. AN unimproved LOT of GROUND in the town of Easton, fronting on South street, adjoining the new brick building o Samuel Hopkins. For terms apply to AMES DIXON.

Eafton, 2d 4th mo: 1805.

From the Richmond ENQUIRER.

AARON EURR.

Had there been an oftracism in the country, as there was at Athens, this man would have been no longer an inhabitant of the union. He would have thared the same fate as Arthides himself : and like that illustrious Athenian, he would proby have been as guiltless of the precise charge, which has been adduced against im. Let the reader bear with me for a noment, whilft he liftens to the circumlances which have extorted from me this declaration! If he teels furprise now, that I have made tuch an affertion, what will be his furprise, when he hears the circumtances on which I make in?

A gentleman of the most repectable and thority, whose correctness of perception, nd the accuracy of whose memory are shook unrivalled, was expatiating a few lays fince in my prefence, on the characer and conduct of the ex-vice prefident. His observations were principally confined to the behavior of Mr. Burr, during the prefidential election in congress, it Feb. 1801. For the purpose of explaining the origin of many of the reports, relative to his intriguing with the federalifts for their votes, which have been widely circulated and believed, this gentleman stated a variety of minute incidents, illustrated by the particularities of time, & place, and perfon. Thele, I that neither presend to recollect nor deferive. It will be suthcient, if I mention one or

Whilit this gentleman was at Wainceased, regularly stated and drawn, the ington during the last winter, he applied may otherwise be excluded from any share to Mr .--- , who is at this time, and who was in 1801, a very diffinguished federalist : a man, who derived his influence not more from his very brilliant talents, than from the very peculiar fire tion, which he occupied during the penda ing election.-He was intimately ecquainted with all the movements of the federal party, and may be faid indeed to have directed many of them. It was this M. C. who informed my informant. that after feveral attempts had been made in vain, (which every one knows) to decide the election, a caucus of the federalists of congress was held to adopt some ultimate resolutions On s of an obedient, humble ditposition when that occasion, he addressed the meeting; poken to. His clothing were a round He avowed his belief, that it was useless over jacket and pantaletts of white country to put off the decision any longer, from kerfey, but am informed that he had and any hope, that they could elect Mr. Burt, took with him fome other clothing, and that for his own part, he had no knowsubscriber will attend at the fore of Solomon Scott. T-William G. Tilgh. may change his dress and name, and may ledge, whether that gentleman had come into their views ; (and here, reader let me observe that I am uncertain whether he faid to, tecause Mr. Burr had never been applied to, or that he had refused; when applied to by the federelifts; and and all reasonable charges paid it brought let me add, that though the diffinction is peculiarly important, my memory has not retained which of them it was, that took place during the whole of this bufine(s,) and he concluded by declaring upon any other member prefent to come forward, who had any knowledge that Mr. Bure had come into their views -No one avowed it : jand here again let of Mr. John Singleton of faid county, aged the reader observe, that I am not certain about 35 years, 5 feet to or 11 inches whether no one avowed it, of whether all high, his clothing unknown: Whoever denied it, was after the meeting of this takes up faid negro and fecures bim in any caucus, that the ultimate decision took goal in this state to that the owner gets him place : some of the federal representations putting in blank votes : and fome voting for Mr. Jefferson, which had before vet-

> ed for Mr. Burr. Should this be the truth, then will it not follow, that many of the fulpicious which have been levelled against Mi. Burr, are without foundation ! Let us miles of Easton, and fituated on the na lonce adopt this conclusion ; and what a vigable waters of Miles river, containing triking, and I will add, what a melanbetween three and four hundred acres of choly moral, may be deduced from thefe as good land as any in Talbut county - dramatic incidents ! A man of an admirable genius, and of exquifite accome plishments is accused in a public paper oak; hickory; &c. with an uncommon of conducting an ingenious intrigue with growth of locust. There are on fald term, an unpopular party, for the purpose of a good dwelling house, kitchen, and other railing himself to the first office in his country, without and against the with of barn-liewife an excellent apple orchard the people. The editor of that paper coland other fruit treet. This land is wel lects and accumulates the most circumwhom the books and papers will be left, adapted to the growth of whear, corn and stantial evidence, and the most plausible arguments. His fuecels is equal to his most languine expectations. All the republican papers take the alarm ! The whole country echoes with the charge of apostacy. Universal suspicion points a futher description is thought unnecessary lits finger at him : and the name of Aaron as the property will be thewn, and the Burr like that of Benedict Arnold, beterms made known by application to the comes the ally of apoliacy and dilhonor. And yet after all these rumors, what turns out to be the truth of the case ? That the character of this man though not perfectly pure, is at least untainted by the charges, which had accomplished ms downfall. What a falutary example

> > to imprefe us with the necessity of not

rumor, of enquiring before we finally ted Paris, for Milan. decide, and of holding back at least a beyond the probability of a doubt!

it will go no farther than to release him trality. from the most prominent charge brought may still be charged with a want of pat- out cutters; had was spoken by an A- and the signs in particular, he observed, brought him acquainted with a lady, a him for erecting the same. criffs, was treason to the republican fquadron consisted of the Imperialist, (or with which he went to the room where successful in capturing the Spanish prizes pass on the said bridge. caule, If Mr. Burr had made this ex- Coronation) 120 guns, two 84's and three the girl was confined and observed that he lately arrived in our ports. It happlicit and inflantaneous avowal to 74's full of foldiers; and having on board must be alone with her, and must not be pened that this young man was detached Speaker of the House of Representatives them, he would have at once cut off all two hundred pieces of ordnance. Va. disturbed until he had laid her. After with a party of seamen, to take posthe waverings of the federal party. Not rious conjectures of the destination of he had been alone with the girl about festion of a valuable prize just taken, when Vice President of the United States, and having purfued this manly line of con- this fquadson were launched in England; half an hour the mother and a fon went upon boarding the thip, he found to his duct, what must we think but that Mr. out two divisions under admiral Cotton to listen, being anxious to know what lutter astonishment the very lady to whose B. had indulged the ambitious defire and Graves had been fent in pursuit of it was going on in the room, heard nothing kind attentions he had been under fo of disappointing the wishes of the people, |-one shaping its course for the Mediter- but the girl say get away, which the wit. many obligations. It was his singular of Supplanting his illustrious competitor, ranean, the other for the West Indies. ness faid was a common expression to the fortune to have his case exactly reversed, and of feeing himself clothed with presi Both squadrons contain fix fail of the family if any of them only spoke to her to enjoy the supreme selicity of being dential honors, by an unnatural combi- line, &c. nation of the federal party, with a minority of the republicans?

Mr. Burr. Amidst the blaze of genius norca; and a French squadron of con- floor, in a moilt sweat. She was soon listic of British seamen, the officers and chard Taylor of Kentucky, who was emwhich furrounds him, his critical obser- siderable force, was on the point of fail - taken up, dressed in another apparel and crewsimmediately agreed to restore her ployed in the service of the United States vers believe they have discerned some ing from Toulon, glaring imperfections. His luxury the loofeness of his private morals, his known tinued to bestow every attention on the must have something to drink, for he had gold, an immense quantity of the most during hostilities with certain Indians, propentity to political intrigue, in the American squadron. Their prints speak had a very hard time of it in laying her, valuable jewels, all her costly furniture, in the year one thousand seven hundred pursuit of which he has even hesitated highly of the spirit of our seamen before and the rum which he had taken in the and property of every description to an and ninety two, and was disabled by beto commit his thoughts to paper and Tripoli, and lament the iffue of the cam- room with him was gone .- The girl ap- exceeding large amount, with which the ing wounded while in fuch fervice, thall truft them to his friends: have attract- paign. ed the attention and the dif-approbation

of his country.

better man than he has ever been before. forcement of troops. Lieut. gen Fox, He has been initiated in the brother of Charles J. Fox, now com-Her " rigid lore" may have curbed the have held fince the year 1704. ambition and broken the haughtinels of The grand fecret expedition is menhis spirit. And his recent history may tioned as being deferred for the present. have taught him, it will teach all men but feveral regiments were to embark like him, one falutary leffon, that violent for colonial fervice, 1000 cayalry were fuspicions, even when they are untrue, under orders to embark at Portsmouth light with furest aim upon that man's for the West Indies. head, whose private character is open to reproach, and whose public conduct has | Thomas Graves, and fir Charles Cotton, | girl expired in a few minutes. previously subjected him to the impu- each of ax fail of the line, had been diftaiton of intrigue.

BOSTON, March 21.

given place to notes of active and gene- crimated. ral war louder than had before been feamen had been voted for the present and Dryad frigates, and the Elk. pay, had been augmented to 300,000 " Notwithstanding the march of our cefs. The fto ks continued stationary with Russia, much less with Austria." at about 59; and the loan for 1805, it was supposed, would exceed twenty mil lions; while vast quantities of Spanish dollars continued to arrive in Spanish prizes; which were immediately escortvre of Calleyrand.

dicated that Bonaparte contemplated the they may devour." execution of some vast defigns. At the At the last Febrauary term of the fulast dates, he was about fetting out to I- preme court of the state, holden at Manfive views to this journey of Bonaparte's and many other diforders. The parents tafted water either hot or cold. In nice; and the consequent annexation of had been delivious for some time, so that measure, that which is described by nathe ci devant states of Venice to the they were obliged to confine her. Upon turalists under the name of Byslia, the kingdom of Lombardy. Nay, more; the faid Johnson's calling on the parents animal is a testacious Bivalue. I examinchurch were to change their fecular if cure their daughter ?- he faid he could thrusts fourlegs out of its shell, of which not spiritutal master; and that Naples most certainly cure her-that he had the two before are pointed, probably to was no longer to belong to the crown of oured many persons apparently in the make incisions into the vessels of the moss the two Sicilies. These may be the fame situation. He was then inquired to obtain its food, ; the hind legs are not dreams of disturbed imaginations; but it of where he had acquired this great skill. pointed, but rather broad at the extremi-Italian troops were leaving France for had read a great many German authors forward, either through the water, or on of

Sentation which I have given be true, were anxious to maintain a strict neu the charm, and when she awaked she forty leagues."

against him by "The American Citizen" fort squadron-of whose depredations in his medicine, where he was seen to put a

movements in the Mediterranean. Lord door, found the respondent near it, her sooner made known to his shipmates, of Representatives of the United States of I am no admirer of the character of Nelson, it was faid was belieging Mi daughter being apparently lifeless on the then with the generosity so character. America in Congress assembled, That Ri-

continued in Spain and France; and the fured them the would foon awake and that humane and generous treatment of a twenty dollars per month to commence At this time prehaps Mr. Burr is a rock had received a confiderable reinftern and rugged school of adversity. mands that fortres; which the British except the mother, the Doctor proposed, present itself.

Two fquadrons under admirals fit patched in pursuit of the French fleet, that had failed from Rochefort. One of these squadrons had proceed for the Me-The John Adams, capt. Wood, arriv- diterranean, the other for the West Ined here yesterday, in ar days from Li- dies. Rear admiral Graves' squadron verpool-Through the politenels of Mr. is composed of the Foudroyant, of \$0 Job Prince, a paffenger, we have been guns, capt. Rod; Windfor Castle, 94 favored with a London paper of the 9th | capt. Gould; Hero, 74, Gardner, Mars, 74, Duel; Colloffus, 74, Morris: and The late profpect of peace had whol- Bellerophon, 74, Loring. The particuly vanished at the last dates : - And had lar destination of this squadron is not dis-

The West India fleet of 230 fail, had heard. The debates in the British par- failed from Cork, having the 15th, worh, liament breathe nothing but preparation and ooth regiments on board. The fleet and hostility .- Ten thousand additional is convoyed by the Profelyte, Euryalus,

year: the regular force, and troops in Paris accounts of January 18, favs men, independent of the volunteers; troops, and the emperor's intended jour and recruitings both for the army and na- ney to Italy, we still think here, that wy were continued with spirit and suc- there will be no war on the continent

RUTLAND, (VI) MARCH 23.

BEWARE OF QUACKS! The following particulars relative to the trial of John Johnson for an indict ed to the bank, or mint. It was gene | ment of Murder, is communicated to rally thought in London, that the pro- us by a gentleman who attended the is nearly parallel to the Millippi, and position of peace made by Bonapatte, court. We hope it may instruct the cre. about 25 miles from it as high as the Post and mentioned in the British king's dulous, and form a lesson for those who foeech was a mere stockjobbing manoeu- are too often employing such vile impos tors of physick, who are continually ran-Every appearance on the continent in- facking the country, " feeking whom

would be perfectly will. He then went There were no additional accounts of ing very uneafy, went and opened the interest. The circumstance was no clock at night, the family being in bed gallant comrades, when occasion shall from. to go to bed to the daughter, and observwords to that import.) The Doctor im- as might be supposed, his illustriou him-fhe foon puked on the Doctor, believe, at this moment in the metropo. when he immediately quit thebed. The lis."-st. James Chron.

> There was strong suspicion entertain - LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES ed that the Doctor was guilty of obscene conduct while alone with the girl. But there was not evidence sufficient to fatisfy the jury of that fact.

The Jury after retiring about three hours found Johnson not guilty of murder but guilty of Manslaughter.

The court fentensed him to receive thirty-nine ftripes, to fland in the pillory one hour, to pay cost, and stand committed until fentence was complied with.

Extract of letters from William Dunbart efg. to Gen. William.

" NATCHES FEB. 15, 1805. fure of receiving feveral letters : I have veffels of one hundred and fifty tons not time at this moment, to fit down to burthen, and upwards, shall be extended make your a reply to all the obliging to all merchant veffels of the burthen of things you have faid; the present is only seventy five tons or upward, navigated intended to tell you that I am returned with fix perfons or more, in the whole, from an excursion up the Washita as and bound from the United States, to high as the hot springs; this will serve any port or ports in the West Indies. as an apology for my filence :- this little voyage was undertaken under the auspies Speaker of the House of Representatives. of the prefident, in consequence of sufpension of the more considerable expedi- Vice-President of the United States, and tion which were intended up the Arcanfa and Red Rivers. The Washita river March 2, 1805-APPROVED. of the Washita, in 32d 30' latitude, and nearly under the fame meridian with To apppoprirate a sum of money for the pur-Natchez : higher upour little river winds round and becomes parallel to the Arcanfa river; fo that the hot fprings are in of Representatives of the United states of 24d. 18' lat. and about 6h. 13' 1-2 west America, in Congress affembled, That the of Greenwich; the latter will be cor- fum of fixty thousand dollars be, and the taly, offensibly for the purpose of affilt- chester, in the county of Bennington, rectly stated when all the calculations same is hereby appropriated, to be paid, ing at the corronation of his brother Jo came on the trial of John Johnson, who are completed : the hot springs are nu-seph as king of Lombardy; but more was indicted for the Murder of Miss, merous, and are from the temperature of otherwise appropriated, for the purpose probably for the purpose of recognizing Events, a young girl of Sunderland, in 120 to 150d. of Fehrenheit's thermome- of enabling the President to cause to be the kingdom and states of that part of faid county .- Theevidence given against ter. We are not acquainted with any o- built, a number of gun boats, not ex-Europe. The Cifalpine republic and the the prisoner on the part of the state was, ther springs in America, to be compared ceeding twenty-five, for the better little kingdom of Etruria, were about to in substance, That the faid Johnson with those in respect to temperature; by protection of the ports and harbors of be annihilated; and the territory includ- had fet himself up in the vicinity as a analysis the water contains lime and a the United States. ed in Jefeph's kingdom. The Europe- cancer Doctor, and pretended that he small pertation of iron with a very little an politicians attached still more exten had performed miraculous cures in that free carponis acid. it is a very agreeable speaker of the House of Representatives. They faw or thought they faw, in it a of the deceased hearing of his fame sent the temperature of 150 I found both Vice-President of the United States, and defign to disperse the Austrian cordon of for him to call and see their daughter, a vegetable and animal life : the former is troops extending from the Tyrol to Ve girl of about eighteen years of age, who a species of mols resembling in some they prognosticated that the states of the they inquired of him whether he could ed it with the microscope when alive, it To authorise the erection of a bridge aeross is a fact that large bodies of French and above all other Doctors ? He faid he ties, to enable the animal to propel itself of Representatives of the United States

depended on as a fact. -they foon returned. The mother be- able to repay his obligations with a large

ed it was necessary-and that they be- share of prize money cannot be less ing alone, it would not be known (or than bet ween 4, and 5,000l) has taken mediately sprung into bed, put his arm friend under his protection during hes around the girl, turned her face towards Itay in this country and they are both we

(BY AUTHORITY.) AN ACT

To amend the act entitled " An act for the government and regulation of the feamen in the merchants' fervice."

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress affembled, That all the provisions, regulation and penalties which are contained in the 8th fection of the act, entitled " An act for the government and regulation of feamen in the marchant's fervice," fo far as relates to a "On my return home, I have the plea | cheft of medicines to be provided for

NATH. MACON, A. BURR.

Prefident of the Senate. TH: JEFFERSON,

AN ACT

pose of building gun-boats.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House

NATHL. MACON. A. BURR.

Prefident of the Senate. March 2, 1805, APPROVED, TH : JEFFERSON.

AN ACT

a mill pond and marfb in the Navy Yard belonging to the United States, in the March 3, 1805 - APPROVED town of Brooklyn in the state of New

BE it enacted by the Senate and House America in Congress assembled, That

Italy; and that feveral detachments of and had acquired much knowledge, and the plant; the largest of them do not ex | the President of the Thired So he yielding our belief to every popular the emperor's household troops had quit- had got much information from the na- ceed the goth part of an inch others are and, he hereby is authorized by a ive Indians, he thought more from the fearcely visible to the naked eye. I am proper instrument in wining under his No new movement had been made in Indians, than from any other quarter .- | now hurrying myself to get my journals hand, in due form, to grant to such perpart of the punishment until we have Russia; nor were many to be found in He then observed, that the must be put transcribed for the president; they are son or persons, or body corporate, by substantiated the existence of ambition these ice bound regions during winter. to sleep, or laid, as he expressed it. The not of much importance, but contain a their proper name of incorporation, as But we do not find that the had relaxed mother fearful he was about to adminif | couple of hundred pages exclusive of the shall be authorised by an act of the le-Has then A won Burr been altogether in her warlike preparations; or in her ter opium, fays, I fear you are about to geometrical part; we have taken courtes gillature of the state of New York, to guiltless in this transaction ? Are there avowed hostility to the aggressions of im- give my daughter opium. The respon- and distances all the way from the mouth open and improve a road from Brooklyn no collorable circumstances on which to perial France. Sweden continued her dent answered he would not give her o- of Red River to the hot springs upwards ferry, in that state, along the Thore of build some charge of ambition? Unfor- menacing attitude; Austria appeared pium. He said he had an Indian root, of five hundred miles, and by the old the Wallobougot, to Bushwick, to erect tonately there are. Though the repre- diffatisfied; but Pruffia and Denmark which put in rum would lay ber and break French companion two hundred and a bridge across the millpond and marth, being part of the navy yard belonging to the United States, in the faid town of Accounts of the escape of the Roche away to a neighbour's house to prepare, The following eurious incident, may be Brooklyn, and to maintain such bridge, under fuch restrictions and on such conof New York, viz. that he had carried the West Indies, accounts have been re- large quantity of opium into water, "A young man, a Midshipman in the ditions as he shall prescribe Provided on an intrigne with the federalifts. It ceived here-reached England about the the quantity could not be accuratly af- fea fervice, of rather obscure birth, was nevertheless, that if at any future time, will only replace him upon the ground of Feb. It appeared by those accounts, certained, but the witness faid he should taken prisoner during the Spanth war, it shall appear to the President of the which he occupied before these charges that the fquadron left Rochefort the night judge enough to kill three persons. He and carried to Peru, in South-America, United States, that the property of the were made. He will fill deserve the of the roth January-that on the 12th returned to his patient again; after look- where he remained on parole for some United States is injured by such bridge. criticism previously laid upon him. He it was descried by one of the British look ing attentively through the Almanack, years .- During this period, an accident he may reveke the permission granted by

riotifm, with the absence of exalted merican vessel, on the 16th off the Pen. that it was as good a time to administer near relation of a very high semale per. And provided also, That no toll shall fentiment, with a direct deviation from marks; when it hove too and stood to this medicine that day as any, but sonage in the kingdom of New-Spain, be demanded, at any time, for any artiall moral propriety, in not announcing the fouthard. It was not until the 16th it would take double the quantity of rum whose influence at length procured his cle, the property of the United States. most explicitly and unequivocally to the admiral Graves received intelligence of to lay her that day to what it would liberty; some time after he returned to which may be conveyed to or for their federalilts that he would not accept of their escape. This was all the informa- the next. He then had nearly a England. In the pursuit of his possession, use, over or across the faid bridge, or the presidency, though they might elect tion which had been received in England quart of rum, and a small vessel given, he has had the fortune to have a birth from any person or persons employed in him. Silence at such a momentous on the subject; except that the escaped him to put in and mix his medicine; on board the ship, perhaps the most the said navy yard, who may pals or re-

... NATHL, MACON,

A. BURR. President of the Senate. March 2, 1805. APPROVED,

TH: JEFFERSON.

AN ACT For the relief of R chard Taylor. Be it enocted by the Senate and House put into bed which was about 3 o'clock, property to their illustrious captive - as an efcore, fpy, and guide, at the dai-The British government at Malta con P. M. The Doctor observed that he All her large and beautiful vessels of pure ly pay of one dollar and twenty five cents, peared still to be nearly expiring, which was returning to her native country, be placed on the lift of invalid pention-The menace of besieging Gibraltar was alarmed the family. But the Doctor af. were restored to her; thus nobly proving ers of the United States, at the rate of be perfectly well. The girl remained in Britist feaman in misfortune, will never on the first day of January in the present this fituation until about one or two o'. fail to be greatefully remembered by his year, in lieu of his present rate of pen-

NATHL MACON, The fortunate midfhipman, (whole | Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOS: ANDERSON, President of the Senate, protempore. March 3, 1805. APPROVED,

TH: JEFFERSON.

AN ACT For the relief of Robert Patton, and on

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the collector for the diffrict of Tappahannock, be and he hereby is directed to repay to Robert Patton and company, and Samuel Pearfon, the owners of the schooner Iris, a veffel of the United States, the amount received from them for for reign tonnage on faid schooner, and he hereby is also directed to repay to Samuel Gordon and others, the owners of the cargo of the faid schooner, the amount of ten per cent. additional duties received from them upon the faid cargo, at the entry thereof at Tappahannock, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

See. 2. And be it further enacted, That the collector for the district of Newport. be and he is hereby directed to pay to Edmund Briggs, jun. and others, the mafter and crew of the schooner Phebe. the amount of bounty or allowance arifing on a fishing voyage which was made in the faid vellel, in the year one thousand eight hundred and four, upon fatisfactory proof being exhibited to him. that the faid schooner was employed during the four months of fishing feafon.

NATHL. MACON. Speaker of the House of Representaives. JOS. ANDERSON, President of the Senate, pro tempore. March 3, 1805 - APPROVED, TH: JEFFERSON.

To provide for the accommodation of the President of the United States.

BE st enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the Prelident of the United States be, and he is hereby authorifed to cause to be fold fuch part of the furniture and equippage belonging to his houlehold, as may be decayed and out of repair; and that the fum of fourteen thousand dollars, together with the proceeds of fuch fales, be appropriated for the accommodation of the household of the President of the United States, to be laid out at his difcretion, and under his direction. NATHL. MACON,

speaker of the House of Representatives. JOS : ANDERSON, Prefident of the Senate, pro tempore. TH: JEFFERSON.

> BLANKS SOR SALE, AT THE STAR OFFICE.



E'n. Shore General Advertiser

EASTON, Tuesday Morning April 23, 1805.

On Wednesday last the PRESIDENT of the United States returned to the city of Washington from Monticello, in good health.

Earthquake.

On Saturday the fifth instant at about 15 minutes past 2, P. M. the town of Salem, Maffachusetts, was vinted by an Earthquake, which lafted 4 feconds.

Extract of a letter, dated Guadaloupe, March 16.

" I have to inform you, that the two French fquadrons have united -one from Toulon, and the other from Rochefort. The latter has made terrible havoc amongst the enemy ; from feven to eight hundred veffels, large and fmall having been taken, funk or burnt ; besides which, the fquadron has raifed contributions in all the English windward islands .-Spanish Trinidad alone, taken by the Toulon squadron, has escaped contribution; as the French have placed a garrifon in it, and mean to keep it in their possession. The squadron confists of 23 fail of the line, and 21 frigates, belides 30 other veffels, iuch as corvettes, tr aniports, &c. making in all 74 fail. The precise object of the expedition is a profound fecret, all their officers having their orders fealed. It is faid that there are 18000 men on board this fleet. You may, if you think proper, communicate the above information to your friends."

Capt. Dolliver, arrived at New-York, informs, that on the day he failed, fix English East Indiamen lest Madeira under convoy of the Mediator frigate and that he left lying off and on before Madeira, fix English thips of the line, one of 98 guns and five of 74, under vice admiral Cochrane, supposed to be In pursuit of the French feet which had made its escape from Rochefort, They had been off the island two days; and the inhabitants alarmed for their own fafety affembled to the number of 40,000 men in arms, and were making vigorous preparations for defence. The frigate Egyptienne has arrived at Madeira, having captured two Spanish brigs and schooners.

" Natches Feb. 23. "In my last I was a little premature, in my account of the longitude of the hot fprings upon a first hasty calculation, which we will now correct a miftake had been made in correcting the error of the watch. I now find that from a mean of the refults derived from nine distances of the moon from Arietis, the longitude of the hot fprings appears to be only 6h. 10m. 505. west of Greenwich."

> Extract of a letter dated. Charleston March 29, 1805.

"We are all very still here, in confequence of the late gale, and the impolitic measure of keeping the ports open for the introduction of Africans, money has become so scare, and republicans and federalists are so much engaged in suptle heard of. The opinion of all with Acting Committee of five members. whom I converse fince I have been here, is adverse to the further admission absence the Vice President shall have of flaves, and condemn the unfortunate, power to preserve decorum-determine policy which last year relaxed the system, all disputes and differences with respect as it is now acknowledged on all hands to order-observe that the principle deto be productive of great injury, with- fign of meeting together is strictly at out even any temporary good."

as a city. The Governer is to appoint mittee may deem it necoffary. He with the Mayor and Recorder annually. The the vice-president, shall be chosen annu-Aldermen, &c. are to be chofen on the ally by ballot. first Monday in March, in ward meetings, by a pleurality of votes. One half of fair account of the proceedings of the the number of Aldermen to be re-chosen Society; and with the acting committee every year. The Mayor and Aldermen shall correspond with persons and sociehave power to levy taxes. The quali- ties, as may be judged necessary, to profication of a voter is the possession of mote the objects of this association. He real effate worth 100 dollars, or renting shall be chosen annually by ballot. an effate at 100 dollars, or upwards, per annum. Taverns and boarding houses pointed to his office, shall give bond to are not to be opened, nor coaches, chaifes the President for the use of the society, orcarts to be kept or let, without a licence in a fum not less than two hundred dolfrom the Mayor.

Rarted from Portsmouth on Friday, in by the Prefident, or on his death, aban armed veffel, for Africa, to pursue sence, or refignation, by the Vice Prehis refearches in the interior of that con-Indent and any two of the Acting Com-

ter, to investigate the nature of the his office shall deliver up all monies, and

was lately fold at Edinburgh by auction, ally by ballot. for thirteen guineas.

[London paper.

call again !

Nothing important by the last mail. hall keep minutes of their proceedings

Philanthropic Society.

AT a meeting of feveral of the citizens of Easton and its vicinity on the 21st of the 7th mo. 1804, for the purpose of establishing a society for the relief of persons of colour unlawfully held to supply his place, and so on quarterly. in bondage, and the aid of those who State, &c. &c.

to draw up a Constitution and rules for the observance of said society, viz .-William Meluy, Robert Moore, Charles Emory, James Iddings, and John Kennard, jun. who are directed to fubmit fuch rules, &c. as they may draw up to to the fitting of the courts in the fifth the next meeting.

on the 28th inft. at 3 o'clock, P. M. Society for the relief of free blacks, &c

the 28th of 7th mo. 1804, present nineteen members-

The committee appointed at the last occur. meeting to draw up a Constitution, proveral readings, and some amendments, and is as follows, viz.

PREAMBLE OF THE PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY

FOR THE Relief and protection of free blacks and people of colour unlawfully held in bondage, or otherwise oppressed.

IT having pleased the Creator of the world to make of one flesh all the children of men, it becomes them to confult and promote each others happiness verified they may be by colour, ficuation, religion, or different states of fociety.

Such commerce in the human species regulations of the twelfth article. having been uniformly pernicious and disgraceful to every country in which it has been exercised. Long experience has fufficiently attefted its repugnance to found policy, to good morals, to the tree Constitution of the United States fuffers violence by fuch illicit practices Their fundamental principles declare the original and inherent equality of man- he shall be expelled. kind. And on this broad and liberal bafis stands our liberty and political hap. Acting Committee for the purpose of pinels. And if the principle of flavery were in itself justifichte, it is impossible with practices contrary to the design of to vindicate upon rational grounds the this institution, and the same shall reillegal exercise of it. Many persons entitled to freedom by the laws and confti- until closed by a report of the commitrutions of the feveral states, are detained by fraud or violence. Every good citizen is deeply interested in the impartial administration of justice, and confequently in the prevention of such illegal and unjust proceedings.

The cultivation of the minds of those that may be emancipated, in order to eradicate the habits and vices of flavery, is an object highly worthy of public attention. Society has fuffered injury and is in danger of fuffering more, from neglecting the education of black per-

fons of colour.

Impressed with the importance of those fentiments, the subscribers have proper measures for carrying into effect affociated under the title of the PHI-LANTHROPIC SOCIETY for the relief and protection of free blacks and people of colour unlawfully held in bondage, or otherwise oppressed; and for effecting these purposes have adopted the have a casting vote.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. The officers of the Society shall confift of a President, Vice porting their credit, that politics are lit- President, Secretary, Treasurer, and an

ART. 2. The President, or in his tended to; he shall fign all public acts of the Society, and have power to call: New-Orleans has been incorporated special meeting when the acting com-

ART. 3. The Secretary shall keep a

ART. 4. The Treziurer on being ap lars, conditioned for the faithful performance of the trust reposed in him; Mungo Park, the celebrated traveller, he shall pay all bills drawn on him signed mittee, provided he hath funds sufficient Dr. Buchan has been fent to Gibral- in his hands; and at the expiration of other effects belonging to the fociety, to A fingle Scot's Topas or Cairngorum, his successor. He shall be chosen annu-

ART. 5. The Acting Committee shall be chosen by ballot at the first meeting of the fociety; three members of which Dun-One whose visits are so well shall constitute a quorum, who shall at come, that he is almost always invited to he expence of the fociety transact such bufinels as may occur during its recels; they may retain counsellors at law, and

and lay them before the fociety at each a rotation of the members, at each quar- | RY NICOLLS, both of that county. terly meeting the feat of the person first on the lift of the Acting Committee shall

ART. 6. In case of the absence of may be illegally transported from the the President, Vice President, or Secre-The following persons were appointed shall appoint persons to act in their ref- nent Physician in this county, and gepective stations for that time. Two or nerally eltermed by those who knew more members may adjourn a meeting. him.

ART. 7. The stated meetings of the fociety shall be every three months, viz. on the feventh day of the week previous and eleventh months, and the second fe-The meeting adjourns to meet again venth day in the fecond and eighth months, at the place which shall be ap-At a meeting of the Philanthropic pointed from time to time by a majority of the members prefent, for the purpose of receiving reports from committees, and for all matters of moment that may

ART. 8. Each member shall pay to duced one accordingly, which after fe- the Treasurer or his order, fifty cents every quarter; and if any member negwas agreed on, and figned by all present, lect or refuse to pay his quota the third quarter, the Treasurer shall furnish him with his account within one month next enfaing, and if it remain unpaid the fourth quarter, it shall be put to vote, whether he shall continue longer a member. All monies by donation or otherwife shall be deemed stock.

ART 9. Persons who do not reside in this state may be admitted corresponding members of this fociety by the Acting Committee without being subject to as members of the family, however di any annual or quarterly payments, and shall be permitted to vote at the meetings of the focie ty on complying with the

ART. 10. Every member shall have a right to express his fentiments with decency, standing up while speaking, and it hall be deemed indecorous for one to interrupt another, or indecently reflect rights of mankind, and to the facred ob- on, or ridicule a member for peculiariligations of the Christian religion. The ties in his manner of speech or delivery; each member shall endeavor to preferve order, which if any neglect or refule to cultivated, and picturefque. observe, it shall be put to vote whether

entering the names of all those charged main open against him, her or them, tee on the case. And if it is discovered that any free black, or coloured children, are kept without indentures, the names of the persons so holding them thall be entered as aforefaid, and cioled is lawfully fettled; and if by indenture, they shall fet forth the period of such indenture, and the condition therein

ART. 12. Any person may be admitted a member of this fociety, who shall be approved of by the Acting Committee, and declare that it is his determination to concur with the fociety in all lawful and the objects thereof.

ART. 13. A majority of the members met shall determine all questions which may come before the fociety, and in cale of an equal division, the President shall

ART. 14. A majority of the members met may at any quarterly meeting, alter or make fuch further rules, regulations, and amendments from time to time to this Constitution, as by them may be deemed necessary and agreeable to the Given under my hand this 23d day of A fociety; provided, fuch amendments or alterations have been laid before the fociety at a preceding meeting.

ART. 15. As it is of importance that the stated meetings of this society be as general as can conveniently be come at, it shall be considered that any member being absent at such meeting, shall pay into the hands of the Treasurer the sum of twenty five cents, unless he can render such excuse for his non-attendance as may be thought fufficient by a majority of the meeting.

William Meluy, Robert Moore, Joseph Bartlett, James Dixon, Abednigo Bottfield, Charles Emory, James Berry Samuel Yarnell, Patrick M' Neal, William Atkinson, James Neall, James Stoakes, Jonathan N. Benno, Samuel Sharpless, John Jeffries, Isaac Atkinson, Tristram Bowdle, Tristram Needles, William Potton, Edward Needles, Preston Sharpless, William Dobson, Isaac Poits, James Wil-

Agreeably to the constitution, the meeting then proceeded to the choice of officers by ballot, when the following members were duly elected, viz.

William Meluy, Prefident. Robert Moore, Vice-Prefident. James Iddings, Secretary. Charles Emory, Treasurer, and Patrick M'Neal, James Neall, Samuel Sharples, - Acting Com'te Joseph Bartlett, and Jonathan N. Benny,

It was then resolved, That the conftitution, with this day's proceeding, be published in the Star, in order that the objects of the affociation may be generally known by our fellow citizens at large, to prevent mifrepresentation.

MARRIED-On Sunday laft, in Caroquarterly meeting. In order to preferve line county, Mrs. SELLERS, to Mr. HEN-

DIED-In Caroline county, on the be vacated, and another member chosen 31 ft March last, Mr. James Somers, late Sheriff and Collector of that county.

Dien-On Saturday laft at his refidence near this town, in his 72d year tary, a majority of the members present | Dr. Moses Allen, for many years an emi-

> Easton and Baltimore Packets FOR SALE.

HE fubscriber will dispose of his PAS

A SAGE and GRAIN BOATS, on ac

commodating terms. Among which is the new taft failing Schooner LOUISIANNA, burthen upwards of fifty tous, now in com lere order, built of the best materials, and well rigged with hoar, anchors cables, &c Alfo two SCHOONERS upwards of twen ty tons burthen, nearly new, now in good order, with boats, fails, anchors and cables. Should the fobscriber meet with a pur chafer he intends to decline running a packet from this place; and as the bufinels has increased, and become such an object to the two shores, any person inclined to engage in that line, might make it worth their attention by an early application to im living at Easton Point, where the Pac kets may be feen, and the terms fully made

SAMUEL THOMAS.

April 23, 1805.

For Sale, TRACT of feetile land, confifting of goo acres, fituated on Bohemi river, in Caecil county. On the premifes is a handlome brick Manfion house, of ten rooms, fome of which are elegantly finish ed. There is also a good brick stable and carriage house, with granany, corn houses,

and other buildings necessary for a large

There are many admirable forings of water on the tract, feveral of which are convenient to the manfion. In the proper feafon, the river abounds with fine fish and wild fowl, particularly the canvals back duck. The fituation of the house is elevared, and the furrounding country highly

On giving proper fecurity the purcha fer may have a liberal credit. For further ART. 11. A book shall be kept by the terms apply to the subscriber in Wilming ton, state of Delaware.

ROBERT MILLIGAN. April 23, 1805.

This is to give Notice, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Worcester county, in the state of Maryland, letters of administra tion on the personal estate of George Richardfon, late of said county deceased :-LL persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned toby the committee's reporty that the case exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof

to the subscriber, residing in said county at or before the first day of November next, they may otherwise by law be ex cluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of A pril, 1805.

JOHN STEVENS, junr. Worcefter county.

This is to give Notice,

fate of Maryland, letters of administration ges paid. de bonis nor, on the personal estate of Benjamin Purnell, late of said county deceased :-

faid deceased, are hereby warned to to the Subscriber, residing in faid county, at or before the first day of November mit their accounts to the Editor of the Star. next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate.

JOHN STEVENS, Acm'or. de bonis non Worcefter county.

This is to give Notice, bat the subscriber of Somerset county, bath obtained from the Orphan's court of Somer set county, in Maryland, letters teffamenta ry on the personal effate of Thomas Jones, late of Somerset county deceases :-

of October next, they may otherwise by 23d day of April, 1805.

BETSY JONES, Executrix. This is to give Notice, for Talbot county, will meet or by me John Kennard, juur. William Bromwell, the leventh day of May next, to receive ac. counts of the lofs or transfer of any proper y, or hear any other appeal agreeable to

> By order of the Commissioners, JOHN HARWOOD, Clk. April 23, 1805.

For Sale, or Rent, NEW two ftory brick dwelling HOUSE, Inuated on Washington buildings near the South end of faid street -there is one room and a paffage on the lower floor, two rooms on the fecond floor, and two in the garret-the joiners work is all finished, and a part of the plattering The lot is twenty-two feet front on fai street, and running back one hundred and eighty feet to an ally. For further par iculars apply to the fubicriber, living in Ealton.

ADAM EDGAR. April 23, 1805.

100 Dollars Reward. T) UNAWAY on the thirteenth inft. from the fubfcriber, refiding near Simms's Tavern, Kent county, thate of Mt. ryland, two Negin men, one named 10. SEPH, the other DANIEL-Joseph is as bout forty years old, he is five teet fix of eight inches high, stout to his height, rea markably black, limps a little from a hurt ne received in his hip; I do not recalled whether it is his right or left; he has raher a flat face, with high check bones escription of his clothes would be unnex effery, as I expect he has changed them before this time. Daniel is about two of hree and thirty, nearly the fameheight of luleph, his make is flender, his complexin between a black and yellow, his difpotuon mild—his wife (who is the property

t Mr. Henry Ringgold) he took with im; the is tall and flender, and her comlexion very black. The above reward vill be given for the two negro men if ken out of the frace and fecured in any goal or brought home, fo that the owner gets them again-if taken in the state, and ecured or brought home, to that the owner recovers them, fifty dollars only will be given, and all reasonable charges paid by JOHN MAXWELL.

April 23, 1805

The Canadian Horle Santon, X 71LL be let to mares, this leafour at VV four dollars the fpring's chance and quarter to the groom; the above fum to be paid on or before the first day of Sep-

ember next. SAMSON will stand at Centreville on Wednesdays; at Church Hill on Thurf. lays; at Roe's Crofs Roads on Fridays; of John Dodd's, fen. the remaining days f the week at the fubscriber's Itable .--The leason will end on the 20th of June next-good attendance will be given at ach of these stands by

JOHN DODD, junt. April 23. 1805

Ten D Hars Kewatti, TRAYED or ftolen from the fubicitier, On the addifft, a bright bay HORSE, ight years old this foring, upwards of ourteen hands high, well made, and in good order ; a good faddle horfe, trots and gallops-both bind feet white, and fome hite on one of his fore tert, bl-ze in his ace with a white note-hogged mane, and hart tail. The above reward if taken out if the county, and fix dollars if it ken in ne county, with reasonable charges will be paid for delivering him to the fuhferiper, hving near Turner's Mill, Talbot

MOSES BUTLER. April 23, 1805

Fifth Dollars Keward. IN UNAWAY on Sunday night, the fourteenth inft, from the fobicriner iving on the farm commonly called St. Joseph, Talbot county, Battern Shore, Maryland, a negro fellow named JOHN, about twenty-one years of age, five feet \$ or ten inches high, rather of a dark yellawish complexion, seems clumby and fter pid, yet cunning y crafty in his turns, thick ipped, very bathful when tooken to, down look and a bully head; had on at his departure a dark green jacket with trowlers of the fame, and black under jacket. His father, a free negro man, lives in Belitmore, and it is fur poled that he might have gone there. The above reward will be given, if fecured in any goal, or other-That the subscriber has obtained from the wife for that the subscriber can get him a-Orphan's Court of Worcefter county, in the gain, and if brought home, reasonable char-

DORSON SUMMERS. Head of Wve, April 23. 18 5 3 The editors of the Wilmington LL persons having claims against the Mirror : Philadeiphia Aurora; and Buittmore American will please to publish thenexhibit the same with the vouchers thereof bove advertisement once a week for three weeks in their respective papers, and trans-

> Notice. A LL persons having claims against the A effate of John Turner deceased, are warned to exhibit the fame in proper order for settlement to NATHAN TOWN. SEND, attorney in fact for Lidia Turner, on the nineteenth day of October next, or eife they will be excluded by law.

April 23, 1805. Five Dollars Reward D ANAWAY from the fubscriber, ilving in Island creek neck, in Talbor coun-LL persons having claims against the ty, Maryland, on the sourteenth infl. a nefaid deceased, are hereby warned to gro man called JIM, about five feet g or exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof. I ten inches high, flender made, and a very to the subscriber, at or before the 23d day affable, well behaved fettow, of a yellow complexion, had on when he went away a law be excluded from all benefit of the black and white kerfey jacket and trowfers, faid estate. Given under my hand this a half worn wool hat and fundry other clothes that the subscriber cannot describe. He was hired from Mr. David Kerr of Est. ion by me for the prefent year. Whoever brings home faid tellow, thall have the THAT the Commissioners of the Tax above reward and reasonable charges paid CARSON BOWDLE.

Anril 23. 1805.

For Sale, fmall track of LAND, containing a-Thout 170 acres, on Kent Island, Queen Ann's county, fituated on Cheffer river, and commanding a view of Chefapeake bay. There is on the premifes a omtorrable brick dwelling houfe, with a kirchen adjoining, a large bern, fables, ind other necessary out buildings; also a threet, adjoining the long row of brick very valuable WIND MILL, which is an object of importance in a place who re there are no fiteams for water mills. For fining, fowling, &c. it is equal to any on the felt water; and there is a large proportion of rimher thereon. Any person inclining o purchase, in y view the premises by ap plying to Mr. Jacob Jolion, who lives on the land, and may know the terms ov the Subscriber, living near Church Hill, Q icea Ann's county:

TOHN WALTERS, April 23, 1805.

JOHN SINGLETON, Thave made a practice of pulling down his tences, and riding through his farm, also of trespatting by turning their stock into his patture, that he has now directed his Overfeer to be particularly attentiveand give him information of any person or persons so trespalling; and he is determined without d'finction ot perfons, to pro fecute all who are guilty of fuch offences He alfo further notifies that he intende to apply to Talbot county court, at their feffion to be held in May next, for a com million to mark and bound the following tracts and parcels of land, laying in faid Win, Amos, 1071, county, of which he is possessed, viz. part | 340, of Owell, and Otwells Addition, East Zachariah Allen, Orwell, Timothys Lot, Part of Feats Lot, 75, 471, and part of Bozman's Addition.

Also by virtue of a decree of the honor able the chancellor of this state, the fub | Wm, Bennyman, scriber will offer at public auction on the 1877, premifes, at 11 o'clock on Wednesday 15, Michael Boyer, May next, (if fair, if not on the first fair | 297, 435, day, about 500 acres of land, part of the Aquille Brown, 480 eftate of John Winn Harrison, deceafed ; Valentine Brother, most of which is in the tenure of Andrew | 912. Callender: It will be laid off in a hand. Benjam Black, 15, fome farm between a and 300 acres, and John Boyd, 313, in two or three lors. The terms of fale Bailey E. Clark, are twelve months credit, the purchafer 3600, 3601, 1602, giving hand with approved fecurity for the 3349, purchase money, with interest from the day | Elias Critchley, of fale, and deeds to be given for the land 1291, when the money is fully paid.

JOHN SINGLETON, Truftee. | heirs, 1773, 52, Talbot county, March 23, 1805. N. B. A House and lot of ground in 1616, 2019, 1942, Euflon, for fale by [. S.

> TO SETTLERS. FOR SALE,

Body of unimproved land of the 27, 124, 1700, A first quality, situated in Lycoming Saml Davis, 3163, coancy, Loyal Sock town hip, and on the waters of Loyal Sock creek in the Thos. Donaldson, fate of Pennsylvania. The tract contains 15,000 acres, and is equal, if not 123. 859, 3098, finerior to any body of Birch and Maple 84, 130, 2088, lands in Lycoming county, or in the 3532, 1165, 1325. flate of Pennfylvania - Large quanti- 1125, 1168, 469, ties of white walnut, hickory, and chef- 1912, 250, 1131, nur timber, are found on thefe lands- 439, 443, 30, 2500 There are also two or three last lprings, and a number of excellent mill feats on the tract, and iron ore has recently been George Frale, found on it, or in its immediate neighbourhood. It lies within about 18 Philip Ford, 404, miles of the county town of Lycoming, William Fergulon, and about 26 miles from Mr. Benjamin 255, W. Morris's improvements. Other Richard Pleming, flourishing settlements have been made 1963. Within 3 miles of this tract. To persons | Solomon Geer, debrous of removing and forming an extensive settlement in Pennsylvania, these lands are an object of the first attention, James Greenleaf, as alfo to those who are anxious to pol- part of Spruce fels a fine body of land in a country ra- | Springs, pidly progrelling in improvement.

The title to these lands is indisputa- 3129, 2425, 1325, ble. For terms apply to Dr. EDWARD 1425, 4055, 1317, EARLE, Eaflon ; or to

RICHARD PETERS, Jun. No. 130 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Nov. 20, 1804.

This is to give Notice, HAT the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Kent Blifha Hall, 1971 County, in the State of Maryland-Let- 1305, ters of Administration on the personal John Hamm, 1386 eftate of William Geddes, er q. late of the T. B. Hugo 1784, city of Philadelphia, deceafed :- All perfons having claims against the faid deceal ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame James G. Howard, with the vonchers thereof to the fubicri | 273, bers, or either of them, at or before the Adam Hope, 2582 4th day of June nest, they may otherwife 2583, 2506, 2587, by law be excluded from all benefit of the James Johnson, faid effate. Given under our hands this Boar Creek Meathird day o December, 1804.

TRISTRAM THOMAS, GEO: GILLASSPY, Philadelphia.

December 4, 1804. Notice is hereby Given. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Tobn Jones, of Talbot county deceafed, are requelled to make payment on or before the first day of May next enfuing; those persons not complying, may depend on no further indulgence to be given, as the administrators are defnous to fettle the ef tate as foon as possible. Those persons having claims against the faid effate, are defired to make them known to the administrators, or either of them, by the same time, otherwise by law they may be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate.

ANN JACKSON Adm'x. JOHN JONES, SAdm'r. April 9, 1805.

PILAKKU TAS commenced his feafon with great 1350, 359, 929, I spirits and vigor, and will continue 257. 487. it until the first day of July, at the stable Greenberry Neale, at Maringo, at the usual price for each 1558, mare of five dollars the fpring's chance, or ten dollars to infure and half a dollar Norwood's Farm, "to me the groom" if a celt. Pizarro was 1603, 4096, got by the noted and much celebrated 4097, 1734, 3046, Knight of Malta, belonging to General Washington. His second season will commence on the first day of August, and continue until the firft of October at the fame prices. Late experience has proved be youd contradiction, that the fall feafon is the best to have foals; by wintering them on their dams until the grafs is fresh in the spring, they never fall off, which is invariably the cafe with foring colts wean ed in the fall. The object of making two featons is to meet the convenience of many whole mares are too poor for the fpring feafon, or fome other circumftances may make that feefon more convenient to the SUW ARROW, the Groom.

April 9, 1805. N. B. Good pastures will be provided Thom is B. Ran-21 35. 9d. per per week. Ascidents nor dal, 950, 945, 885, leaper are not to be accounted for.

TIVES NOTICE to those persons who OF the trads and lots of land in Allegany county, held by persons not refidents of faid county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the years 1803 and 1804, with the names of the perions respectively chargeable with the payment of the fame, The taxes thereon being new due and unpaid, and no personal property can be found in Alle gany county, liable for, or chargeable with the payment of the lame.

> Persons names and Tax dus names of trades and numbers of lots. John S'th Brooks,

Peter Cafenaves' 1918, 1304, 1944 966, 894, 1780, 441, 1843, 1048, 1000, 1972, 2018, 1160, 342, 1330, John Doyle, 3049 1134, 4157, 4156,

442, 189, 447> 3120, 1720, 2023, Archibald Golder,

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Robert Gaver. 2548, 1009, 248, 833, 196, 300, 1334, 1704, August. Gambril, Henry Huntiman, g lote number un. known,

Thomes Hewett,

Elina farrett 135, Adminia 21, 4036, 1935 56, 131, 932, 2535 241, 1167, Bennett arrett, 3158, 921, 923, Samuel Jay, 216, 492, 109, 170, \$10, 290, ICIO, 1834, 1121, Lloyd & Paca, Small Meadows,

Hunting Ground, Buck Bones, Rich Glades, George H Meyers, 2 lots, 188, and -Peter Mantz, 2709 2710, 2719. 2720, James R. Morris, 11, 1142, Gilbert Murdock, 885, 931,

James Miller, 416, Samuel Norwood, John Pollard, 165, 1413, 2029, 1244,

Pearleall & Rodg. ers, Bull Pafture, George Roffe 334. John Ritchie, Constitution Vale. Addition to Hunt. ing Ground, Rich Clade, Potatoe Garden, Blk Licke 3151, 1392, 1493, John Randal,

2383, 2384, 2385, 2386,

1950, 1130, 130, John Rots, 4158, John Schley, 1237 James Shaw, 3065 Robert C. Stanley, 842, 858, 930, 1172, 1373, Philip Swearer, 3036, John H. Stone.

1382, 173 , 20, 1545, 70, 37, 286, 475211, 931, 1482, 446, 378, 1915, 1923, 2539, 164, 465, 2038, 1132, 1801, 951, 1830, 342, 1703, 858, Addition to hotel, Guffavus Scott's heirs, Roby's Deention, Chefaut Grove, Now or

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light, Orm's At-Never, Hard Struggle, 2487, Benj. Sroddert. New Carthage of acres, Mount Pleafant 718 acres, Ad. dition 322, Caledonia, 200, John Thompson, 1326 1136 1325 Thomas and Sa-

muel Turner, 2615 2616, 2617, 2618, Abraham Van Bib ber, Diadem, part of Good and Bad, Ormes' Delight, Ormes' Choice, the General's With, Friendship, Elk Garden, Ormes' Difcovery, 1335, 1388, 3449, 50. 1,

3, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 John Wilfon, 4045 Edward Wright, 217, 3037, 1280, 2540, 1190, 118, P. L. Webfter, 284

1435. 375. 1466, James Welt, jun. 2081, 1008, Wm. Woods, 2732, 2738, 2735, 2723, Charles Wayman, ohn Warfield,266

George Emory, Colomine, Hannan Stidger, part Good and Bad Wm. Stidger, part Allegany, Wm. and f. Scott, Wm. and Joseph's Amendment

Richard Johns,

House and Lot-Crefap Town, Ben. Black, Parker's Neglect, Margaret Chew, 82 110, 111, 141, 171 72, 174, 180, 167 68, in Cumberand Town,

Blackburn and Brent, & unimpro. ved lots, Cumber-Stephen Deakons, No. 2. Cumber-

land town, Blijah Evans, 23 Wm. King, 67,163 James M. Lingan,

29. ditto John M. Pherson, s ot Cumberland, Thomas Price, 4 lot, No. 7, do. Anthony Reintzell No. 99, do.

Francis Thomas, No. 33, do. Owner unknown, iot 3470, 3471, 3473,in upper Old Town Hundred, Abraham Arthur,

I House and Lat, No. 10, in Additien to Cumberland, Gobfattle, lots No 14 and 15, in Blocker's Addition to Cumberland,

Jacob Rufa, 1 lot, Cumberland Rob Selby'sheirs, lot no. 11,in Brodhog's Addition to Cumberland, Joseph Tomlinson

t lot, Cumberland, Contention, Amendment, Peter Willer, No. 5. I acre lot Cumberland, John Watts, lot No 13,

lot do. Thos. Beatty, Republican, Reazon Miller's Delight. Fort Lip and Reforvey, Flowery Meads, Charles Beatty, to acres land in Cumherland Hundred.

Jacob's Laddie, Laft Shift, James Greenleaf, Durham. Richard Ridgeley, Friendship Refur-

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th | George Reily, Red Bird Thicket, Samuel Ridgeley, part Richar'ds Discovery Amend.

Gabl. Jacob, part

Blooming Plains, Beckwith's Difappointment, Hickory Bottom, Fat Baron, Refurvey on Fat Baron, J. C. Jone's heirs Horse Pasture, Robt, Jacob, Calf. Pafture, Wm. M. Manay, cher, Chance, Ozburn Sprigg,

executor fo James Sprigg, part Refurvey on Good Hope, John F. Bawling, Horse Lick; Nathan Gregg, New Addition, George Mann's heirs, Buckingham Hunting Ground Refurveyed, Folly, Robinfon's Pancy, Hope and Bushy Ridge, Three Springs and White Oak Plains, Town Ridge and Deer Park, Pheafant

Flight, Tracks U. nited, What you Will, Ebenezer M. Key, Partnership, Aaron Potts, Phe-Henry Redhurn, part Ofton's Pur-

chafe, 81 Rueffell's heirs. Rabbit Range, Charles A. Warfield, Far Bnough, Miry Pitt, Buck Notice is hereby given,

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THAT unless the county tax, propor tion of advertifing, and other legal charges cents per week, and proper attention paid due on the lands aforefaid, shall be paid to W. M'Mahon or Thomas Thiltle, col lectors of Allegany, on or before the four teenth day of August next, the lands for charged or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall 4 4 be fold to the highest bidder for the pay ment of the fame.

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Tax for Allegany county, AQUILLA A B OWNE, Clk. Allegany county, Dec. 8, 1804. For the letter (h) add a half penny

and the stables and garden thereunto be longing; together with the valuable build ing lot adjoining, fituated on the corner of Cannon and Crofs freet. For particu lars, apply to Mr. Samuel Douglas, Chefter Town, or the Subscriber at the Head of JOSEPH DOUGLAS.

Head of Chefter, March 26. 1805. 6 FOR SALE, A very valuable FARM,

N the tide water of the River Sulquehannah, opposite to Havre-de-Grace, and upon the post road leading from Philadelphia to Baltimore-It confifts of about 600 acres of very valuable land, with a full proportion of woodland, and may very conveniently be divided into two farms of about 300 acres each—The foil is generally of an excellent quality for either grain or grafs, and apply but those who can come well recomthe lituation very defirable. A liberal mended for their lobriety, industry and credit will be given for a confiderable skill - to fuch a one good wages and conpart of the purchase money. Any perfon disposed to purchase, may know the terms and further particulars by applying to Henry Hollyday, efq. near Easton, Maryland, or the subscriber near the pre-GEORGE GALE.

Four Dollars Reward. TRAYED away from Skipton Farm, on the Head of Wye river, in September last, TWO HEIFERS—one of three years old this fpring, of a brindle and white colour, with a white face, marked with a hole in the right ear and a crop and two slits in the left, and small of her age. The other red, two years old this fpring marked as above, and fmall of her age.-The above heifers were feen and known in the neighborhood of Hook-town the latter part of the month they strayed away. A ny person or persons that will inform the Subscriber where they are so that he may get them again, shall receive the above reward and all reasonable charges.

Nov. 27, 1804.

JOHN ROBERTS. N. B. The fubscriber will rent his GRA NARY at Skipton Landing on good terms, to any owner or mafter of a veffel disposed to fail from this place, as no veffel fails from here at present. He will also receive grain for the use of said vessel in her ab J. R.

Skipton, Anril 16, 180g.

The Subscriber TAKES this method to inform the public, that he intends to run one or his veffels as a PACKET from Sr. Mi chaels to Baltimore-to fail from the for mer every Wednesday at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and the latter on the Sacurday following. Any orders in this line thall be be punctually attended to, and the favor gratefully ackdowledged by

ROBERT DODSON. April 13, 1805

Notice is hereby Given,

HAT a Convention of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryand will commence at Baltimore on the first Monday in June. The practioners of medicine and furgery, in the state of Marytand, are respectfully invited to attend. Those who have not been elected members of the faculty, will please to fignify their wishes to the secretary, or some other member, that they may be admitted at the opening of the convention, and take their feats immediately. Gentlemen who are candidates for permission to practice physic and forgery, in the state of Maryland, will please to attend at the session of the con-

By an unanimous resolution at the talk meeting of the faculty, the orator appointed in 1802 to have delivered an oration in 1803, was directed to deliver the fame in 1805-indisposition having been deemed a fufficient apology for the nonperformance of his duty at that time. The orator appointed for 1805, will, nevertheless, beexpected to deliver his oration at the convention in June.

The Ceniers of the counties, towns, and of the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, are earnefly requested to report to the convention (through the feeretary) the names. places of retidence, and dates of the commencement of practice of all the practioners within their respective jurifdictions,-The cenfors will feel the necessity of fuch a me fure, when they reflect that there are unlicensed practioners intringing the law, and that without the rigorous execution of their duty, it must become a dead letter.

NATH POTTER, Secret Med. and Chiurg. Fac. Maryland. The The editors of the Washington Federalift, the National Intelligencer, the Frederick town Herald, and the Star at Kafton will confer a particular favor on the faculty of physic, as well as serve the interests of science and bumanity, by giving the above a place is their papers two or three times previous to the first Monday in June.

A, ril 16, 1805. Young Leonidas TILL cover mares this feafon at the fubscriber's stable, in Queen Ann's county, at ten dollars each mare, payable the tenth of September next. Good paiturage will be provided for mares at forty -but cafualities or accidents will not be ecounted for. The featon will end the

tenth of July. YOUNG LEONIDAS was got by Mr Edward Lloyd's Leonidas, a full bred imported Hunter, from a very fine mare wanting an eigth of being full bred .--Young Leonidas is four years old this By order of the Commissioners of the fpring, a dark chefnut forrel, about fixteen hands high, uncommonly lengths, handfome and well formed, and or great body and bone : and although Young Leonides cannot boaft of being thorough bred, yet his fize and figure, combining also a due proportion of the English Hunter with the HE large three story brick house in running blood, will, in the estimation of Cannon-freet, in Chefter- Town, the best judges, induce a selection of his ffspring as admirably calculated either for the laddle or harnels; a breed of horles unqueltionably the most useful to the

EDWARD HARRIS.

Bloomingdale, April 16, 1805. N. B. A fober attentive groom (a black man would be preferred) and well recommended to have the charge of a flud horle. will receive liberal wages from the fubicitber, who has two young full bred brood mares five and fix years old to dispose of, or exchange for plough hories or large mules ; one a full fifter to the running horse Blinker I fold to Dr. Bordley a few years ago, and was never beat in the number of races he ran on this shore; the other a half fifter; the former by Brilliant, the latter

P. S. A good gardner will meet with employ on application above-none need Itant employ will be given

Notice.

TAS committed to the goal of Frede-V rick county as a run-away, a Negro man who calls himfelf AARON, and fays he belongs to Francis Breck, of Fanquier county, Virginia; he is about 45 years old, 5 feer 4 inches high, and has a fear on his upper lip and forehead; his right leg has been broke, and is a little crooked; his clothes are very much torn, excepting his thirt, which was of course Ofnaburg: If his mafter does not release him he will be fold for his goal fees agreeably to law. GEORGE GREAGER

Sheriff of Frederick county. April 16, 1805.

Notice.

TAS committed to the goal of Frederick county as a runaway, a Negra man who calls himself GILBERT DAY, and fays he belongs to John Hodd, of Baltimore county, Maryland. He is about nineteen or twenty years old, five feet is. ven inches high; his clothing is, a striped Nankeen coat, black Cafimere waiftcost, Ofnaburgh fhirt, and an old pair of dark cloth pantaloons. He is very black, and has a pleafant countenance. If his mafter does not release him he will be fold for his goal fees agreeably to law.

GEORGE GREAGER, Sheriff of Frederick county April 15, 1805. Jaw8w

To Rent,

OR the remainder of the year, the STORE & GRANARY formerly occaried by Mr. Thomas Williams, in New. Market, Dorcheiter county-For terms apply to

ELIZA. THOMAS.

Apri' 16, 1805. N. B Any p fon inclined to rent may have genteel accommodations in the house, t required.



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BEDER THE NAME OF THE Farmers Bank of Maryland AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

may be promoted by the establishment direction of Daniel Sheredine, John bank shall remain free from interest, and number of directors, his place shall be be transferred by the holder, in the perof a bank at the city of Annapolis, and a Patridge, John Gilpin and William A- not entitled to dividend until fuch in- Supplied by the directors from among fon or by power of attorney, at fait hank,

sembly of Maryland, That a bank, to be dred and forty theres, under the direc- flockholder, (as well upon the money by by death, refignation or otherwise, the stockholder off ring to transfer, must be called and known by the name of the tion of Thomas S. Fossit, Zadock Stur- him regularly paid as upon the money directors shall elect a director to fill the discharged before such transfer thall be FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND, Shall be gis, Ephraim K. Wilson and Stephen paid after default,) shall be calculated vacancy for the residue of the year from made. established at the city of Annapolis, and Purnell, or any two of them. a branch thereof shall be esta lished at IV. and be it enocled, That books for ment was made good.

the capital stock.

lars, to confift of twenty-four thousand thereto, provided that sucheday shall not but the whole of the capital stock, toge- appoint a cashier, and other officers and XXII. And he it enacted, That the books manner as the legislature may direct, but are hereby directed, in case the number company. thousand shares shall be allotted to the second day, the books are then to be del county, and the other ten as follows : different counties, and subscribed for, in closed, and transmitted to Annapolis or One from each county on the western lie, for the city of Annapolis and county Subscriptions shall, on the first or second and the affairs of the branch bank by fif. theres, under the direction of John Gib- to the respective counties, then the said whom, and the president, shall reside in have such houses fitted up and secured it happen that a part of the shares in this fon, James Williams, John Muir, Ro- commissioners are hereby authorised and the town of Easton, or Talbot county, with vaults, &c. at the expence of the bank allowed to any county shall not be bert Denny, Lewis Duvall and William directed fo to apportion the shares sub- and the other seven as follows: One company. Alexander, or any two of them; at Bal- feribed among the feveral subscribers, by from each county of the eastern shore, simore, for the city and county of Bilti- proportional reduction, as may reduce Talbot county excepted; thefe directors of directors at Annapolis and Easton; more, for two thousand shares, under the whole to the number allotted; and it are to be chosen by the stockholders of jointly, shall have power to make, revise, the direction of Thomas. Dickson, Cum- shall be the joint duty of the committees each shore in person or by proxy, at the alter or annul, rules, orders, by laws and berland Dugan, John Stephen and appointed at Annapolis and at Easton, time of the second regulations, for the government of the not be subscribed, and thall notify the George F. Warfield, or any two of them; to wit, John Gibson, James Williams, instalment; that is to say, the stock- company, and that of their officers, ferat Belle-Air, for the county of Harford, John Muir, Robert Denny, Lewis Du- holders of the western shore stall choose wants and affairs, as a majority of them napolis and Easton for the disposal of for fix hundred and forty shares, under vall and William Alexander, at Annapolis, shall deem expedient, provided they are such shares. the direction of John Stump, William is, and Thomas J. Builitt, John Leeds and the flockholders on the eaftern thore not contrary to law or the conflitution; Wilson, John C. Bond and George Pat- Kerr, Hall Harrison. Bennett Wheeler, thall choose the directors of the branch provided always, that no rule or regula- ever the flate shall become a stockholder terson, or any two of them; at Frederick Joseph Haskins, William Meluy and bank at Eatton; the number of direc- shall entitle a director to obtain discounts to an amount not less than forty thoutown, for Frederick county, for twelve James Earle, junt. at Ealton, to conduct tors is in no case to exceed eighteen for on terms different from those prescribed fund dollars, the shall be entitled to aphundred thares, under the diection of every operation to the proposed inflitution the western shore, or fifteen for the east for other persons; and provided also, that point two directors, one for each shore, George Murdock, doctor John Tyler, until they shall be superseded by the ap- tern thore; and as the state acquires a no director shall be indulged with dis- and for every additional eighty thousand John Schley and Henry R. Warfield, or pointment of directors, any two of them; at Elizabeth town, for V. And be it enacted, That every fub the referved theres, in the fame propor- week. Washington county, for eight hundred scriber shall pay to the county commissi- tion the number of directors to be chosen thares, under the direction of Samuel oners, heretofore appointed, at the time by the stockholders shall decrease, but company shall in no case be concerned in Ringgold, Nathaniel Rocheller, Pobert of Subscribing for the same, the sum of Hughes and Jacob Zeller, or any two of five dollars on each five dollars on each five that thall be by more than two directors reliding in An- mortgages, flock of the United States, or the flate shall be paid up, then the state them; at Cumberland, for Allegany him subscribed; and the county commss. napolis, or Anne Arundel county, nor bullion, except in the case of debts due shall be entitled to elect eleven direcrounty, under the direction of William oners thall transmit to the commission but the fully justing the bank, then they shall be fully justing tors, to wit to six for the western and MeMahon, Daniel Fetter, James Scott oners at Annapolis, and to the commili- ton, or Talbot county, out of her whole hableintaking any kind of facurity which five for the eaftern thore. and George Hebb, or any two of them; oners at Easton, by the earliest fafe con- number of directors; and after the state they can obtain. at Upper Marlborough, for Prince Geor- bank at Easton, respectively, subject counties on the western and eastern been adopted by similar institutions in ges county, for fix hundred and forty however to be transferred from one bank theres, except Anne Arundel and Talbot this state, Be it enacted, That the direcfhares, under the direction of Edward H. to the other, under such rules and regu- counties; provided always, that not more tors at the bank at Annapolis, and the security, to the satisfaction of the hoard Snowden and Jacob Ducket, or any two pole by the directors of the banks con- any one county; and they are hereby empowered of their duties in their feveral flations. of them; at Port Tobacco, for Charles jointly; and each subscriber shall, with at the next succeeding annual election, and directed, on the application of any XXVI. And he it entered, that all notes county, for fix hundred and forty shares, in thirty days thereafter, pay the further shall make their election of directors farmer, mechanic or manufacturer of offered for discount by any perfon or under the direction of Henry H. Chap- fum of five dollars on each share to the from the counties, excluding Anne A- this state, to open a cash account with persons, shall, on the face thereof, be man, William Vincent, William H. M Pherson and Francis Digges, or any as the case may be, and within thirty counties from whence the state legislat one hundred dollars, and not exceeding of Maryland, and when the drawer shall two of them; at Leonard town, for Saint days thereafter the further fum of five ture shall have made their choice, pro one thousand dollars, whereon the party not reside in Annapolis or Fallon, such Mary's county, for four hundred and dollars on each share to the director, vided, that no county director shall be obtaining such cash account may draw note shall be made payable at the house eighty Gares, under the direction of and within thirty days thereafter the eligible for more than two years success or pay in any sum not less than fifty dol- of some person at Annapolis or Easton. William Holton, Joseph Ford, Luke W. further sum of five dollars on each share cessively; and that one director from An- lars at any one time, and whereon a fee. and notice given by the proper servant of Barber and James Hopewell, or any two as aforefaid, and within thirty days napolis and Anne Aruncel county, and thement shall take place semi-annually, the bank at said house, that such note of them; at Prince-Frederick town, for thereafter the further fum of five dollars one from Easton and Talbot, shall be an the party thus drawing the cash paying hath become due, she is self-intense Calvert county, for three hundred and ewenty theres, under the direction of Richard Graham, Richard Mackall, Jo feph Wilkinson and Samuel Whitting- hird or fourth instalment, pay up on the first election no share or shares which be allowed interest on all sums returned ferred on each of them, zon, or any two of them; at Eiston, for Easton and Talbot county, for two thou-Lind thares, under the direction of Thomas I. Bullet, John Leeds Kerr, Hal Harrison, Bennett Wheeler, Joseph Haf kins, William Meluy and James Earle, fantor, or any two of them; at Cambridge, for Dorchester county, for fix hundred and forty fhares, under the di-

rection of doctor John Ecclefton, Joseph

Earle, or any two of them; at Denton, ber of shares by him or her held.

on each fhare as aforefuid, but any pertollars on each thare, and thall receive a dividend accordingly; and the remaining wenty five dollars on each fhare thall be paid by instalments of five dollars, the first to be paid at the end of three months rected, and each fucceeding payment at ike intervals, and receipts shall be grant

ed for the feveral instalments herein di

Frazier, or any two of them; at Centre- | when a subscriber thall have paid the | thirty, and not exceeding fixty, one vote; | at any one time, than one fith part ville, for Queen Ann's county, for fix whole fum by him subscribed, such sub- for every eight shares above fixty, and their capital stock respectively. hundred and forty shares, under the di- scriber shall be entitled to receive a cerrection of William Carmichael, Richard tificate, under the feal of the bank, and T. Earle, John Hackett and Thomas Subscribed by the president, for the num-

Caroline county for four hundred shares, VI. And be it engeled, That if any ber than thirty votes, and all votes at fary for the purpose of transacting it. under the direction of William White- stockholder shall fail to pay his or her election shall be by ballot, delivered in general business of the company. ly, Solomon Brown, William Potter and instalments to the amount of ten dollars person or by proxy. Masc Purnell, or any two of them; at on each fhare, at the times and in the Chestertown, for Kent county, for fix manner before specifed, such flockholder hundred and forty thares, under the di- shall forfeit, to the un of the company, rection of James Scott, Benjamin Cham- all monies paid antecedently to fuch faibers, Richard Hatcheson and Richard lure or default, but no forseiture shall fix hundred and forty fares, under the fite that means shall be taken to secure direction of Williams, Benja- the regular payment of the subsequent min F. A. C. Dashiell, Littleton D. instalments, therefore, if any stockhol- their seats for twelve months, and may as they may judge prudent and expedi-Teacle and Peter Dashiell, or any two of der shall fail to make regular payment of be re-elected at the regular annual elected, not exceeding the sums so deposited. THEREAS the agricultural and them; at Elkton, for Czcil county, for any instalment after ten dollars thall have tions, with the exceptions before made; XX. And be it enotled. That the thock commercial interests of this state fix hundred and forty shares, under the been paid, such stockholder's money in if the president shall be chosen out of the in the Farmers Bank of Maryland may branch bank thereof at Easton; therefore, lexander, or any two of them; at Snow stalment or call shall be made good, and the stockholders; and if a vacancy shall or at the branch bank at Easton, but all II. Beit Enacted, by the General As- Hill, for Worcester county, for fix hun- the dividend thereafter to be paid to such at any time happen among the directors, debts, actually due to the company by a only from the time when faid last instal- among the stockholders.

forencon on a day which may be hereaf- perfon or individual property for any prefident pro tempore. one million two hundred thousand dol- the public papers for fix weeks previous of the capital stock of the said company, bank shall respectively have power to bank.

no engagement shall be understood to be of shares allotted to any county shall not | VIII. and be it enacted, That the af-Son who may find it convenient, may, at resident within the United States, and rate of fix per cent, per annum, to be dethe time of his paying his first, second, mone other, to vote by proxy; and after ducted on opening the account, and to his shares to the amount of twenty five have not been holden four calender from the time of payment i provided

confer a right of fuffrage.

Easton, for the Eastern shore, and the said subscriptions shall be opened by VII. And be it enacted, That no sub- sickness, or necessary absence, of the made at the end of the first year, and proportion to be allotted to the branch the commillioners aforefaid, between scriber or stockholder or member of the president, he shall, in writing, appoint half yearly thereafter, and at the end of bank thall not exceed two fifth parts of the hours of ten and eleven o'clock in the faid company, thall be answerable in his one of the board of directors to act as every three years a dividend thall be made

pear to them reasonable.

purchase, rent or lease, proper buildings berated upon at fach meeting. of Anne Arundle, for two thousand day, exceed the number herein allotted teen directors and a president, eight of for the bank and branch bank, and to | XXIII. And be it enacted, That fliould

XV. and be it enacted, That the board

AVI. And be it enacted, That the

benefit of any fuch cash account until IX. and be it enafted, That in choof- he shall give such reasonable personal or ing directors, the stockholders shall be landed security as the directors of the entitled to vote as follow : For one there bank and branch bank respectively may Sanalle, Matthew Keene and Solomor rected as the fame shall be paid; but y, one vote; for every fix shares above fuch each accounts to a greater smount, what may be had by action in the mane

not exceeding one hundred, one vote: XVIII. And be it enacted, That ordiand for every ten shares above one hun- nary discounts may be made by the gran dred, one vote; but no person or body sident and any four directors, bat all politic shall be entitled to a greater num- president and fix directors shall be neiel

XIX. And be it enacted, That the di-X. And he it enacted, That no person rectors of the bank and branch bank are can be admitted to take his feat as a di- hereby authorifed to receive deposites of rector, unless he shall be at the time a money, and if such deposites shall be stockholder, except in the appointment for fix months certain, they are authorof directors on behalf of the state, and if lifed to pay an interest of four per cent. filgliman, 4th, or any two of them; at take place after ten dollars on each share he shall at any time cease to be a stock- per annum, or three per cent. If to be Princels Anne, for Somerlet county, for shall have been paid ; but as it is requi- holder, he shall cease to be a director. drawn on demand, and the directors are XI. and be it enacted, That the prefi- authorifed to iffue their notes on fuch dent and directors first chosen shall hold deposites in such reasonable proportion

XXI. And be it enasted, That dividends XII. And be it enacted, That in case of of the profits of the company that be of furplus profits, which dividend hall III. And be it enacted, That the capi- ter appointed by the commissioners here- contract or engagement of said company, XIII. and be it enacted, That the board be payable to the stockholders on their tal flock of this bank shall be limited to in after named, and by them notified in or for any losses, of directors for the bank and branch respective shores at the bank and branch

theres of fifty dollars each, one third be postponed beyond the first day of Oc- ther with all property, rights and credits, servents, for executing the business of papers, correspondence, funds, and every part thereof, or eight thouland thares, tober next, and shall be closed before the belonging to the faid institution, and no the company, and to allow such compen- transaction of the company, shall at all shall be referved for the use and benefit hour of five post meridian on the same thing more, shall at all times be answer- fation for their services respectively as stimes be freely open to the inspection of of the state, to be subscribed for in such day, but the commissioners may and they able for the demands against the faid shall be reasonable; no director shall be of the directors, a majority of whom of entitled to any emolument, unless the the bank and branch bank, or any numsame shall have been allowed by the ber of stockholders not less than laid upon the flate to subscribe or vest be subscribed on the first day, to adjourn fairs of the bank shall be managed by stockholders at a general meeting; the thirty, and holding not less than three money therein by the admission of a right to the same hour on the next day, and eighteen directors and a president, eight stockholders shall make such compensa hundred shares, may at any time, call a to do fo, or by a retension of any unfil- and if the subscriptions shall not be filled of whom, and the president, shall reside tion to the presidents for their extraor- general meeting of the stockholders, for led theres, and the remaining fixteen be the hour of five post meridian on the in the city of Annapolis or Anne Arun dinary attendance at the bank as shall ap- objects relative to the interests of the company, they giving fix weeks notice in XIV. and be it enacted, That the the public prints, and expreshing in faid the manner following, viz At Annapo- Easton, as the case may be; but if the shore, Anne Arundel county excepted; board of directors shall have power to motice the points or objects to be delia

> subscribed for, and strall be returned to the commissioners at Annapolis or Esfa ton, the directors of each bank shall give at least fix weeks public notice of the number of shares on each shore which shall time when they will open books at An-

AXIV. And be it enacted, That whenright to elect directors, by paying up on counts beyond one thousand dollars per dollars paid by the state, to the amount of three hundred and fixty thousand dola lars, the shall be entitled to appoint two additional directors in manner as aforefaid; the state shall not have a right to elect any article but notes, bills of exchange, and when the whole amount alloted to

XXV. And beit enacted, That beforethe et Montgomery court house, for Mont- veyance, all monies received by them, shall have paid her instalments, entitling XVII. And, whereas it would greatly the president and directors shall act as comery county, for fix hundred and forty together with the subscription books; and her to elect the two directors at Anno- tend to promote the agricultural and ma- such, they shall take an oath, or affirmation, theres, under the direction of Thomas the flock to subscribed on the respective polis, and the two at Easton, she shall nufacturing interests, if this bank should that they will faithfully, diligently and Davis, Upton Beall, Cales Bently and shores shall be entered on the books of pe entitled, on paying the next instal- be authorifed to make loans on more ex- honestly porform the duties of the fin-Thomas P. Willon, or any two of them; the bank at Annapolis, and the branch ment, to choose her directors from any tended principles than have heretofore tion; and the cashier, the book keeper land clerks, shall also take a similar outh or affirmation & hall bendesgivebonds with Calvert, Archibald Van Horn, Thomas lations as may be provided for that pur- than one director shall be chosen from directors of the branch bank at Easton, of directors for the faithful discharge

> commissioners at Annapolis, or Easton, rundel and Talbot counties, and the such applicant for any sum not less than made negotiable at the Farmers Bank nually excluded; flockholders actually an interest for what he may owe at the and purposes held and confidered to be as completely binding on the drawer and endorfers as if notice had been perforally

> XXVII. and be it analled. That any months prior to the day of election shall however, that no person shall obtain the director, officer, or other person holding lany there or capital of the laid bank Block, who thall commit any fraud or embezzliment, touching the money or property of the bank, thall be liable to from the last payment herein before di and not exceeding two, one vote each; require; provided allo, that the direct pe profecuted, in the name of the state, for every two flures above two, and not tors of the bank at Annapolis, and the by indictment, for the same, in any exceeding ten, one vote; for every four directors of the branch bank at E. fton | court of law in this flare, and upon con. hares above ten, and nor exceeding thir- shall not be obliged to lend money on viction thereof, shall, belides the tenerty

pany.

XXVIII. And be it enstief, That all that purpose. tion and body politic, by the name and end of the next fession of assembly. have and use, a common seal, and the fect. fame to break, alter and renew, at pleafure, and to make, iffue and negotiate event of the charter ceasing and becom- to the remotest posterity. notes, and generally to do and execute all ing void as aforefaid, the faid commif- Let us rejoice then at the dawn of this fuch acts, matters and things, as to them honers who received the subscriptions illustrious sera in the annals of freedom ! thall appertain under the clauses of this and money aforesaid, unless they have Let us cherish the sacred fire that awakect.

lowing rules and provisions shall form that event the commissioners at An- spires; and let us, as far as individual opiand be fundamental articles of the napolis and Easton, shall cause the nion can, each in our little sphere, rival conflitution of the faid corporation, the money subscribed and paid as afore- each other in the means best fitted

Bank shall be a joint stock, and shall be non-payment, may be respectively sued Among the bright examples recently managed by the directors of the bank or warranted, as the case may require, fet, New York stands conspicuous. The expected on a return voyage from Musat Annapolis and by the directors of the and the payment enforced, in the same executive magistrate of that state is, most cat, we now have it in our power to give branch bank at Easton, for the joint manner as for their individual debts, any honorably to himself, engaged in efforts some account of. We are truly forry benefit of the flockholders of the wes- thing herein contained to the contrary to place the interests of learning in that for the fake of those who are concerned tern and eastern shore, and for the benefit notwithstanding; provided, that it shall flourishing community on a broad and in the property, but much more from personal, which the said John York may of the state of Maayland, when the state and may he lawful for the said commis- firm basis. The legislature too, with our knowledge and esteem for the rela shall become interested.

to be employed by the bank at Annapolis incurred in opening the subscriptions, illustration : shall be three fifth parts, and the propor- and to apportion the same amongst the tion of the branch bank at Easton shall subscribers, according to the respective ature will learn with pleasure the enact- passage from Greenock, on the 26th Febe two fifth parts, but if it shall happen fums by them subscribed. that the directors at Annapolis, or at Easton, shall find that they have a furplus of money which they cannot advantageously employ, it shall be the duty of fuch board of directors to give " portance, institutions for the general dollars each, with an addition of ten per of Baltimore, lately commanded by Anto the other information of fuch furplus " diffusion of knowledge. In proportion cent. for expenses are, drew Sterrett, from Muscat, loaded with In addition to " An act to make prevision capital, and if the other can find advan. " as the structure of a government gives Stephen Thorn, Charles D. Copper, coffee, medicine and salt-petre. Every tageous use of said furplus, it shall be temitted to the bank which can advanta-

geoully employ it. 3. Books shall be kept at Annapolis and at Easton, on which shall be fairly entered the stock subscribed and paid for by the stockholders of such shore, and transfers; from A. to B. shall be victory. The latter requires force and improving Hudson's river below the city made on the books of the bank, or of

by the stockholders. As the Farmers Bank confifts of a bank and branch, the general accounts latter traits of character. One difficulty paid to the truftees of the college. . The shall be kept at the bank at Annapolis, and the course of operations shall be as follows: The directors of the bank at Annapolis shall furnish the directors of she branch bank at Laston with the proportion of the capital Book allotted to faid branch in specie, & shall, at the same time, supply a proportionate amount of notes, figned by the prefident of the bank at Annapolis, and counterfigued by the cafhier, made payable at the branch bank and each note shall, on the face of it, have a blank, to be filled up by the prefident of the branch bank with his name, in his own hand writing; and the branch bank shall stand charged on the books of the bank at Annapolis with fuch remittance, and it shall be the duty of the directors of the branch bank, at the end of the first year of its operation, and half yearly thereafter, to zender to the directors of the bank at Annapolis clear account of all expenses attending the conducting of the faid bank, together with an account of the nett profite refulting therefrom, in order to the firking of a dividend, which shall be done at Annapolis, but such dividend shall be paid to the stockholders at the bank, or at the branch bank; that is to fay, the dividends on stock standing on the books of the bank shall be paid at Annapolis, and the dividends on stock standing on the books of the branch bank shall be paid at Easton. The total amount of the debts which the faid corporation shall at any one time owe, whether by bond, bill, mote or other contract, shall not exceed double the amount of the capital actually paid into the faid bank; provided that the money deposited in the said bank for fafe keeping shall not be considered as the debts of the bank within the provision of this clause, (unless the contracting of any greater debt shall have been previously authorised by a law of the ftate;) in cale of excess, the directors under whose administration it shall happen shall be liable for the same in their natural and private capacities, and an action of debt may in such case be bro't press in immiment danger ? Was not against them, or any of them, or their the Executive magistrate invested with an heirs, executors or administrators, in any court of record in this state, by any creditor or creditors of the faid corporation, and may be profecuted to judgment and ence? Did not war menace the fair execution, any condition, covenant or prospects of the husbandman, and the agreement, to the contrary notwithstand- regular labors of industry? And did ing, but nothing herein contained shall not a standing army, daily augmented, der; and finding it necessary to put an be construed to exempt the faid corporation or the lands, tenements, goods things, and think of the impetuofity with as pirates, proclaimed and proclaimsor chattles of the fame, from being alfo liable for, and chargeable with, the faid ed them forward, and fay whether at on board of any veffel, sliens or neutrals, excess; and such of the said directors who may have been absent when the said excess was created, or who may have true interests? Did they not, on the found at two leagues distance, from any diffented from the resolution or act contrary, woefully mistake them ? If whereby the same was created, may ref-

ing to liable by forthwith giving notice; Much political light has undoubtedly of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, for of the fact, and of their absence or dis- been thed during the last four years, but ent cases, shall be brought into one of the fraud aforefaid, forfeit all his there fent, to the governor of the flate, and does not a large proportation, perhaps a the poets in Hispaniola, occupied by the or flock in the faid bank to the com- to the flockholders at a general meeting, majority of the people remain uninform- French, to be tried by a military comwhich they shall have power to call for ed to this day? And if they do, on million, which is to pronounce sentence.

persons who shall become subscribers to XXX. and be it enacted, That this act

1. The capital stock of the Farmers scribers, or their assigns, and in case of ject.

" Promote, as an object of primary im force to public opinion, it is effential

Washington's Parewell Address. The universal experience of men atinfinitely important that they be fuffi- fupporting indigent students. ciently enlightened to realife their intruth, that unless they are so enlightenprecarious, their enemies will feduce them from the pursuit of their true ininto fatal dangers. If this be true, and how deeply interesting becomes the enquirp, whether the American people are fufficiently enlightened to confider their liberties as placed on a durable foundation; and if they are not, what are the best means of accomplishing this interesting object. Need we otherwise ed, and does not tremble at the afpect which it comes is respectable. of public affairs? What was then the palladium of our rights ? Was it not immolated at the shrine of personal vengeance ? Was not the liberty of the alarming control over a vast host comwhich, for a feafon, public opinion urgfufficiently enlightendd to difcern their

what tenure do they hold their rights?

Such is, probably a faint outline of the to execution the 1st Floreal, (21st Athe faid bank, their fuccesfors and assigns, shall be and continue in force for the restections which have awakened thro'- pril) and until that time all the precedshall be and are hereby made a corpora- term of ten years, and thence until the out the union a general spirit to ad- ing proclaimations, in order to prevent vance the interests of learning, to dif- allkinds of communication with the coasts fivle of The President, Directors and XXXI. Provided always, and be it on- sule the blessings of knowledge, and to of Hispaniola, occupied by the rebels, Company, of the Farmers Bank of acted, That if a fum not less than three extend its chearing rays to the remotest, shall be strictly executed. Maryland; and by that name shall be and hundred thousand dollars shall not have corners of the nation. This sentiment 4. Of this proclaimation which shall are hereby made ableand capable in law to been subscribed, and one hundred and is the offspring of geunine republicanism; be registered at the colonal inspection, fue and be fued, plead and be impleaded, fifty thousand dollars paid in, prior to which, not satisfied with communicating one hundred copies shall be printed, pubanswer and be answered, defend and be the said first day of October next, that then liberty and happiness to a small portion lished and posted up in the chief places, defended, in any courts of record, or any and in that event this charter and act of of the people, or limiting it to a narrow round the east part of Hispaniola,; and other place whatfoever, and also to make, incorporation shall cease and be of no ef- period, providently employs itself in few- all necessary steps shall be taken to give, ing the feeds of a ftill more abundant har- it publicity in all the island, on the con-XXXII. And be it enacted, That in the |vest, and in perpetuating their bleffings, tinent of America.

transmitted themoney to the commission- ens such noble philanthropy I Let us XXIX. and be it enacted, That the fol- ers at Annapolis and Easton, and in gather together the good deeds it infaid, to be repaid to the respective sub- to advance such an inestimable ob-

fioners respectively to deduct from the kindred feelings, have co operated to the tives of some of those on board, that is 2. The proportion of the faid capital money received as aforefaid the expences fame end : of which the following is an is not of a more agreeable nature.

ment of the bill for endowing this semi- bruary, latitude 320 N. longitude 420 nary. The following is a brief fummary 41, W. fell in with a thip which had of its contents :- The grant is eighty loft all her topmasts; on boarding her, thousand dollars, to be raised by four fuccestive lotteries of twenty thousand George Merchant, Benjamin De Witt, " that public opinion should be enlight and Peter A. Sthenck .- The monies arising from the fale of tickets to deposited in bank for safe keeping-The fale of the tickets to be deferred tests the truth of the maxim, that it is until the drawing of the last lottery aumore difficult to secure than to gain a thorised by " an act making provision for exertion; the former wildom and mo- of Albany, and for other purpoles, by pasthe branch bank, on, proper application deration. The confciousness of strength, fed 31st March 1804, shall have cominspired by a triumph over formidable menced .- The avails of the lotteries, as obstacles, is too often subversive of these they shall respectively be drawn, to be vanquilhed, the arrogance of fuccels truftees to apply 35,000 dollars towards leads us to attempt a conquest of still the erection of fuch additional edifices greater difficulties, and cherifies a te- for the accommodation of the students merity to ruth into the rathest enterprises. as they shall deem proper ; and a like Hence the impetuous and unreflecting fum to be placed at interest, on landed career of most nations, who have fought fecurity, or invested in public stock, for their liberties by an overthrow of exist- that the interest be payable-which ining abuses; and hence their fatal relapse terest shall be solely applied to the supinto evils often greater than those they part of fuch profesforthips as are or may rose to overthrow. This has been emi- be instituted in faid college. - That the nently, and will in a confiderable degree remaining fum, to wit, 10,000 dollars, continue to be the let of nations, fo shall be invested in a similar manner, one long as the pattions preferve the afcen- half of the avails thereof to be laid out dancy given them by nature. The only in establishing and maintaining a classical vigorous antidote, which can be opposed library, from which fludents are to be to the excesses into which they are apt supplied with books under the regulation to hurry us, is reason; which is nothing of the truftrees .- That indigent students more then the operation of a found judg- shall be supplied wih books from the faid ment upon collections of facte. Where library free of expense. - The remaining the people are every thing, where they half of the annual income of the faid are the fountain of all power, it becomes 10,000 dollars tobe appropriated towards

"The present grant is under express terests, and to comprehend the best condition, that the trustees shall apply to means of advancing them. Indeed, we the regents of the university for an a believe it may be affirmed, with perfect mendment of the college charter, fo as to reduce the whole number of truitees ed, the duration of their liberties will be to twenty one, and fo as to constitute the chancellor, the judges of the supreme court, the fecertary, comptroller, treaterefts, or their own prejudices lead them furer, attorney general, and furveyor ganeral of the state, ex officio, trustees no intelligent man will controvert it, of faid college.- The reduction of the trustees ta be produced by the vacancies which shall accur by refignation, death or remeval out of the ftate." Alb. Gaz.

BALTIMORE, April 12. The following has been received by the editors of the American as a translaillustrate this topic, than by a recurrence tion, of the edict of Gen. Ferrand .to the scenes of 1708, 1799, and 1800. Though as a translation, it may be in-Is there any genuine republican, who correct, it is not doubted that it is in looks back upon the events of that peri- fubstance authentic, as the source from

L. FERRAND, fitutation of the constitution that sacred General brigade commander in chief of St. Domingo, acting as captain-general, a member of the Legion of Ho

Convinced by long experience, that all kind of regard and modification towards the scoundrels, who maintain the rebell posed of aliens, interested in courting lion in Hispaniola, by furnishing every his favor and deprecating his veng- thing necessary to the rebels, against the will and approbation of the respective governments, and who by these acts of cupidity dishonor the flags they fail unthreaten an awful crifis? Think of thefe end to their rapacity, and to treat them

T. All individuals, whomfoever, found that time the mals of the people were bound to any ports Hispaniola, occupied by the rebels, shall fuffer death. Those port of the coast of Hispaniola, occupied they were not fufficiently enlightened at by the rebels, on board of aliens or neupoctively exonerate themselves from be at that day, have they become so fince i trais, shall suffer death.

2 All prisoners made in those differ-

3. This proclaimation shall be put in-

Done at head quarters at St. Domingo, the 16th Pluviole, year the 13th (gth February 1805.)

The general commander in chief, acting as captain-general, and member of the legion of honor. Signed, L. FERRAND

NORFOLK, April 15 The ship Canton, belonging to Baltimore commanded by Captain Andrew Sterett, of the American navy, fo- long

The British brig Hope, captain M " Union College. - The friends of liter- George, arrived here this morning in her found that she had been deserted by her crew. She proved to be the ship Canton, moveable article of furniture had been taken out of the cabin. She had loft her rudder, and had seven feet water in her hold. After pumping her out, and finding the was quite tight, took out one hundred and fixty bags of coffee, and tweive bales of medicine, and kept her in tow for three weeks, while preparing a new rudder. On Monday, the 19th of March, then in latitude 24, 20, N. longitude 50, W. got the new rudder shipped, but the heel-rope giving way, they were obliged to hoift it on board again by the ship's davits, and got a stout chain in place of the heel rope, when they found the rudder answered very well to fteer by. On the 18th, capt. M'George fent his mate, carpenter, and three men on board, with provisions and water fufficient to carry them to Antigua; kept her in tow until midnight, when it falling calm, cast of the tow lines, and lay to until 6, A. M. next morning. He then gave orders to his mate to carry the thip into Antigua, and parted with her.

The foregoing is an abstract of the entries in the Hope's Log-book : the following papers were found on board. By this we have the fatisfaction of knowing that the lives of the officers, and those of the erew who furvived at their date, have at least been preserved.

" Feb. 21, 1805-Lat. 32, Long. 38. " The ship Canton, Andrew Sterett, mafter, from Muscat bound to Baltimore, was difmasted in a gale of wind off Cape Henry, having previously lost more than half her crew, by fourty and fevers. On the 27th December, bore away for the West Indies. On the 6th January, we loft our rudder, and hove the ship to; the captain officers only able to frand the deck. Since then we have made every exertion to get the ship into port, but found our endeavors fruitless. We made a rudder after Packingham's method, got A Swedish Indiaman has taken us off county. the wreck, after trying all in his power to tow us in to Lisbon.

"This ship is the Canton of Baltimore, lately commanded by Andrew Sterett, which was from Muscat in Arabia, bound to Baltimore; on the American coast was dismasted, and lost her rudder -These misfortunes, added to the death the feury of every other person on board, except one or two, have rendered it impracticable to navigate the thip. of nine and one o'clock. They have, therefore, after being in this lituation two months, deferted the fhip; and have gone on board the Swedish thip Minerva, from the isle of France, bound to Gottenburgh, as their alternative from perishing. She has on board four hundred thousand weight coffee, fifty thoufand weight falt-petre, and fifty thoufand weight drugs. She and her cargo belong to S. Smith and Buchannan of Baltimore.

At Sea, Lat. North 31. Long. West 38. February 21, 1805."

Postponement of Sale. HE fale of John R. Bromwell' LAND is unavoidably pottponed maril the. SECOND TUESDAY in May next. TAMES EARLE, junt. April 9, 1805,

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES (BY AUTHORITY.) AN ACT

Authorifing the discharge of John York from bis imprisonment. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress affembled, That the marshal of the district of New York, be authorised and directed to discharge John York, late a collector of the direct tax, for the eighty third collection diftricl, in the state of New-York, from his imprisonment upon a warrant of distreis, iffued against him, by the supervisor of faid diffrict. Provided that he take before any judge of the United States, or any judge, or justice of the peace, of the state of New York, so much of an oath imposed upon persons imprisoned for debt, by the second section of the act, entitled " An act for the relief of persons imprisoned for debt," as relates to his not having transferred his property, with intent to defraud the United States, and provided that he shall affign and convey all the estate, real and personals which he may own or be entitled to

if he had never been imprisoned and discharged, as aforesaidr NATHL. MACON. Speaker of the House of Representatives. A. BURR, Vice-President of the United States, and

to some person, for the use and bene-

fit of the United States, under the direc-

tion of the fecratary of the treasury:

Provided alfo, that any estate, real or

hereafter acquire, shall be liable to be taken and fold, in the fame manner, as

Prefident of the Senate. March 2, 1805. APPROVED, TH : JEFFER SON.

for persons that have been disabled by known wounds, received in the actual service of the United states, during the revolutionary war."

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provisions contained in the first section of " An act to make provision for perfons that have been disabled by known wounds, received in the actual fervice of the United States, during the revolutionary war," paffed the third day of March, one thousand eight hundred and three, are hereby extended to all those persons in the service of the United States, who, in confequence of their disability by known wounds, received in actual fervice, during the revolutionary wat, refigned their commissions, or took discharges; or who, after incurring their difability, were taken captives by the enemy, and remained either in captivity, or on parole, until the close of the war i or who, in confequence of known wounds received in the actual fervice of the United States, have at any period fince, become, and continued disabled, in such manner as to render them unable to procure a subfistence by manual labor.-Provided, that every person of the several description herein mentioned, applyng for a pention, shall in all other relpects, conform to the requirements of the act, to which this is an addition.

NATHL. MACON. Speaker of the House of Representatives JOS: ANDERSON. President of the Senate, pro tempore. March 3, 1805. PPROVED, TH: JEFFERSON.

English Teacher Wanted. MAN well qualified to to teach an ENGLISH SCHOOL, in a healthy fituation in the country, and come well recommended, will hear of a fireation, and it along fide, but found ourselves too receive good wages by applying to either weak to manage it, and of course lost it. of the subscribers, living in Dorchefter HENRY SMOOT.

RICHARD WALTERS. JOSEPH WHITELEY. Dorchester county, April 16, 1805.

Notice is hereby Given, O the stockholders in the Baltimore & Frederick-Town TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY, that an election for of 17 of her crew, and the difease of president, eight managers and a treasurer of the laid company will be held on MCIN-DAY the 13th May next, at the Maryland Infurance in Baltimore, beiween the houts

> (Signed) TAMES CAREY. LUKE TIERNAN, GEO: T. WARFIELD. FRANCIS HOLLING WORTH Beltimore, April 13. 1805. . . 1m

For Sale. HE large three flory brick house in Camon-lireet, in Chefter-Town, and the stables and gamen thereunto belonging; together with the valuable building for adjoining, fitwated on the corner of Cannon and Crofs fireer. For particulars apply to Mr. Samuel Douglas, Chefter Town, or the Subscriber at the Head of JOSEPH DOUGLAS.

Head of Cheffer, March 26. 1805. BLANKS FOR SALE, AT THE STAR OFFICE.



E'n. Shore General Advertiser

EASTON, Tuesday Morning April 30, 1805.

The patrons of the Star are this morning presented with the act of Assembly for incorporating a company to establish a bank at the city of Annapolis, and a branch theroof at Easton, under the name of the " Farmers Bank of Maryland"; and as the fame may be more or less interesting to them, we have given the whole of the act this morning, in order that the same may by them be preferved for their future fatisfaction. On Tuesday next we propose publishing some remarks and explanations on the utility of fuch an establishment, which we have little doubt will tend to convince the most credulous of the beneficial advantages to the agricultural and mechanical interest of this state.

We are told from authority which cannot justify us in doubting its authenticity, that a very lengthy and ferious correspondence is now going on, between Mr. MERRY, the British Minister, and Mr. Madison, Secretary of State, on the Subject of impressing American seamen, by British ships of war. Mr. MERRY infifts on the right of British vessels to feize native born subjects of G. Britain admitting the principle of naturalization as a fecurity of the rights of citizenthip of these states, and defending the arbitrary notion, of " once an Englishman, alqueys an Englishman." While Mr. MADIson contends for the protection of the American flag, the rights of citizenship, and the laws of the United States relative to the naturalization. It is also faid, that the correspondence is continued with great energy, and some confiderable warmth. [Baltimore Evening Post.

Mr. John Randolph (fays the Virginia Gazette) arrived in this town a day fince. We are informed that he is re-elected a member of the next congress. Mr. Randolph will in a few days embark for France for the benefit of his health, which is in a low flate-he expects to return before the next festion.

Of Gibraltar-The Paris Moniteur of the 6th February, fays, that the troops in camp at St. Roche, had received reinforcements and more were expected .-The captain-general had hemmed in the line of English posts as much as possible; and almost all the garrison of that fortrefs was encamped without the walls for fear of the contagious fever which Aill continues its ravages.

New York, April 18.

A gentleman, who on Friday last arrived in town from Porto Rico, informs, that just before he failed, a packet arrived there in eighteen days from Corunma, with Madrid Gazettes, one of which stated that Buonaparte had confented to Moreau's taking the command of the Spanish army-that he had been fent, with faveral French engineers, to reconnoitre the ground most favorable for erecting fortifications for belieging Gibraltar, and that he had informed his Catholic Majesty, that if he would furnish him an army of 60,000 men, he would forfeit his life if he did not take Gibraltar. This army was in mediately granted, and the attack was to commence without delay.

In Saturday's Gazette, we stated, that a French general was killed on the ramparts near St. Domingo. This is incorrect. Captain Paddock informs that it which has been witneffed fince the fet- fince by three of his negroes, was found to our beloved Prefident, that they will

gate Topaze, has captured the French eight men.

yet discovered, who after stripping the wrenched open the daor of the facrisfy in fearch of further plunder; but in this object they were frustrated by the preobserved, of removing every night to a place of greater fecurity the most prethe celebration of the religious rites of that church. The truffees have offered a reward of one hundred dollars for difof the above burglary and facrilege.

Zutrall of a letter from St. Thomas re- leveral of the stones. One went through f. 10,000 damages awarded for his erim. which are now in operation for the seived by the brig Lyon, arrived at New-York, 14 days poffage.

General Ferrand, Santo Domingo, to proceed to Guadaloupe arrived here on his return, and informs, that the Rochefort fleet was thenon their way to Santo Domingo with troops, to reinforce Gen.

to Domingo."

Narfolk, April 15. A gentleman whole veracity may be depended on, handed us the following of January:

Ships of the line 22, At Cadiz, Frigates, Ships of the line, 16 Ferrol, Frigates, Carthagena, Ships of the line, Frigates, America, Ships of the line, Frigates, Of the line, Frigates,

A gentleman, late from Canton, gives | SENATE the following account from that country. "The Ladrons and Pirates in the Chinese Seas, have committed great depredataions on the commerce there. The Portuguese and Chinese have sent out from Macoa an armed force to cruize against them, consisting of 100 sail of Junks, and three Portuguese ships. A partial infurrection had taken place in one of the Provinces of China, in confequence of the scarcity of rice, and other provisions, and of the oppressions of the Mandarines, and many families had come to Canton for refuge."

TRIPOLINE BATTERIES. diterranean squadron, states the force of the Tripoline Batteries as follows:

Fort English, Fort American, so called from its having been built by the > 7 American prisoners, Between the palace and Mole Head Mole Head and Crown Battery 19 Foo:-Way, Two small Batteries between foot-way and Malta Battery

Malta Battery, Half Moon, West Diamond Battery. Battery, with Arched Embrafures.

Western Battery without the City walls, called the Vinen Battery from having fired the first at that vessel.

Total 115

The British government, according to a late London paper, have contracted with a mercantile house in the West Indies, for a fupply of cooo African neas foldiers in the leeward islands. The Application had been made by the contractors to merchants of London and Liverpool, for allistance in completing the engagement; and a merchant of the latter place had agreed to furnish 1,000 at 55 guineas per head.

Captain Hunt, arrived at Portland, informs, that the Spaniards were making preparations to beliege Gibraltar, to effect which, they were arming a great number of salt-bests, Gr.

A passenger of respectability who arfell in with at fea, a veffel from Mazagua, (Porto Rico) who informed that the French fleet had arrived at Santo Domingo, the latter end of March.

Entract of a letter from a gentleman Mar- accessory to the same. ietta, dated March 8.

age has been sustained .- Mills, Bridges, Balt. American. W. P. Lake, commander of the fri- Houses, Fences, &c. have been swept a. way before the irrefiftable flood. The evening by some person or persons not bers .- Thehardships and the danger peo- Consul general for that nation. ple endured are inconceivable. The daaltar of what they judged most valuable, mages in Marietta are estimated 10,000 dellars.

eaution, which has for some time been ock Advertiser of March ift, between 11 peliffe and trowfers. She was inferior to acquired by the wisdom and valor of the and 12 there came on at Glasgow one none on the ice, and displayed such ad- patriots of 176-You have now at the of the heaviest showres of hail ever re- roitness in the art as to astonish gazers ! head of your government, a virtuous, an cious articles of filver generally used in membered to have been seen accompanied with feveral vivid flashes of lightning decent appearance, was yesterday public- ation. But a faction still exists among us, and tremendous peals of thunder. Some ly fold by her hufband in Smithfield mar- who are exerting themselves to regain of the hail stones measured nearly an inch ket ! It is stated they had been married their lost authority and influence in our covering and convicting the perpetrators and an half in circumference. The lightning ftruck and rent the fouth-west gable wickedness of mankind. of the Barracks there, and threw down the roof of the Canteen, and several were con. with Mrs. Massey. This is the purpose of fomenting divisions in the comdriven to the distance of from 84 to 112 dearest rib bought this Christmas ! " An agent who was dispatched from feet. Two of the stones weighed each above 42 lbs.

Important Discovery.

dispatches for the General of the forces | brown land running from east; to west, | From the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE 2. by fea and land, and is now embarking much impregnated with quickfilver, of in a small vessel loaded with flour for San- the best quality -Upon close inspection globlues of this metal were found disperfed through this vein from the fize of the ism, once formidable to its opponents, smallest grain of fand to that of buck is now so palsied, that it is no longer atthot-which leaves no room to doubt, tempted to be raifed (except in a small but upon further attention, large quan- [section of the union] still every engine lift of the Spanish Navy, on the 25th tities may be discovered, and prove bene- is put into motion to effect by air and inficial to the owner of the land.

Dover Sun.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. copy the following

COUNCIL

federalifts. May be safely calculated to administration. contain seven republican

prize us.

VERMONT. Chamberlain, federal.

him 1

vice where larger veffels would be of denounce the arbitrary and ruinous meaof their subjects of complaint.

Plebian. by the Small-Pox for the last five years, in the administration.

> 2400 deaths. 1800 1301 1801 1802 1579 1173 1803 1804

public part of a town, stipulates that it event will prove highly advantageous to groes from the age of 16 to 30, to ferve shall be near to either a tinman's or a the fallen cause of sederalism. The leadblacksmith's shop-that the ringing of ers of this party by affuming occasionally Tuesday the 14th day of May next, at 14 contract to be completed within a year. their hammers and anvils may drown the the garb of moderation-by affecting to o'clock. A. M. more unpleasant found of his wife's think well of certain republicans-by ex-

> earthquake has been lately felt in this guine in their expectations of attaching town. We were in a fituation to attend to their interest, those whom they are to the found, which though fingular at pleased to denominate the moderatefirst, appeared at last to be the real found |" An union of honest men" is now calof thuader. Salem pap.

death was pronounced, by the hen. to its true meaning) already exists among HENRY RIBGELY, Efq; chief justice of the friends of the administration, and is Anne Arundel county court, in a folemn | composed of at least nine tenths of the Arived in the above brig, inform, that they and most impressive manner, on negro merican people, who are determined to George, the property of Mr. Charles support republican principles, and to A Benjamin Elliots, deceased, are re-Pettibone, convicted of arfon-on negro transmit to their posterity unimpaired quetted to make immediate payment to the Dennis, convicted of the murder of his the bleffing of liberty which they now subscriber; and those that have claims amafter, Mr. John Fowler, of Patopico, enjoy. And can it be supposed that this and on negroes Ned and Kate, as being virtuous and patriotic class of our citi-

We have lately experienced, at this We learn that the body of Mr. Joun Can it be supposed after the recent proof place, the greatest flood in the rivers FowLEB, who was murdered sometime that they have given of their attachment was a Brigand General, killed from the tlement of this country. Immense dam- on Friday last near the White Rocks .- ever unite with those men who have so Hillsborough, Caroline coun-

privateer General Angereau, mounting greatest part of the town of Marietta has DEMAKER has been received in the none among the republicans so base and 14 twelve pound cannonades and eighty been inundated; the water in the streets character of Charge des Affairs of His degenerate as to promote so hateful an has been from two to ten feet deep; some Royal Highness the Prince Regent of union-" for my part I had rather be a The Roman Catholic Church in Bar- houses have been entirely descrited; in Portugal to the United States, and that dog and bay the moon than such a re- years old, a blaze in his face, with three elay street was broke into on Monday others people have lived in their cham- an exequatur has also issued to him as publican."

From late London paper.

-A young gentleman, of high rank, is duced into our country. faid to have loft, a few nights fince, be-A number of men digging up the earth tween 99 and f. 100,000, at one fittingin this town, for the parpole of making but afterwards won back f. 11,000,an aqueduct through Mr. Daniel Wal- This circumstance has produced much Hamilton, at Harlem, was fold the last Berrand :- The agent was the bearer of dron's land discovered a vein of dark uneafiness among his relations.

" United we stand, divided we fall." Although the strong arm of federaltrigue what can no longer be obtained, by a fair and honorable competition. It is evident that "the opposition" have of late changed the mode of warfare, which From the " Political Observatory" we they have for the last four years incessantly carried on against the constituted au-General view of N. H. legislature for 1805. thorities of our country. Persuaded, as GOVERNOR, Hon. John Langdon, repub- they are, that neither calumny nor mislican, is elected by a major, representation, can deftroy the well earnof not far from 4000 votes. ed popularity of our illustrious president; Will probably be composed they are now endeavoring by the most of three republicans and two infidious arts that can be imagined, to encite divisions among the friends of the

A principal engine made use of at premembers, to five federal- fent, to effect this object, is that of fomost probably eight to four, menting local jeulousies, which are supnor would nine to three fur- posed to exist in some parts of the union. The hackneyed cry of " Virginia influ-House of Rap. Double the majority of euce," is still the " order of the day" ato give law to the union, still there has James Fisk, Republican, is elected not been the least shadow of proof bro't representative to congress in place of Mr. forward in support of so lerious a charge. These calumniators have been called upon in vain, to thew that a fingle act has Ellist, the trimming representative been passed by Congress, which operates from Vermont, denies that be has chang- more in favor of Virginia than any other ed, but accuses the majority of the re- state. They have likewise been called A letter from a gentleman in the Me- publicans with changing .- This is like upon to prove what they have so often the foldier who, being reprimanded for afferted, to wit : that most of the offifiring after the rest of the company, de- cers under the general government were Rebecca Barelett, of this county, whose Guns. clared it was their fault in firing before in the hands of Virginians. The fact is that this state has long been obnoxious It must be a mortifying stroke to the to the aristocratic junto in this country. federal wits, that the fecretary of the na- They can never forget Virginia has had vy has found employ for our gun-boats. the honor to give birth to a Jeffirson, a How many keen epigrams, conundrums, Madison, a Monroe, and many other difanecdotes and fmaet things, have the build- tinguished characters, who have ever children to bewail her loss, but in the ing of the seboats called forth from the en- been the able and zealous defenders of midst of all their troubles, they are emies of the administration ! Yet alas ! the cause of liberty. They can never cheered with the pleasing belief that their it results, that they are likely to become forget that the legislature of this state of invaluable use to the country, in a fer- had firmness and patriotism enough to triffing service. Thus fares it with most sures of the late administration. In a word they can never forget, that although this state was threatened to be " bumbled Cow Pon .- The beneficial effects of to duft and ashes," the remained firm and Vaccination will be feen by the fol inflexible, and contributed greatly tolowing statement of the deaths in London wards effecting the late auspiciouschange July next : Provided a copy of this Order

opinion has recently taken place among some republicans, which although con fined to subjects of minor importance, of \$5,143 15 0. and in no manner connected with our national concerns, has nevertheless been a fource of much exultation to the oppo-A late advertiser for a house in some sition, who flatter themselves that this prelling a great veneration and respect for the constitution, and by declaiming We have our doubts whether any against innovation and reforms, are sanculated upon by them, to take place before long, as a matter of course. But On Wednesday afternoon sentence of thank heaven, such an union (according bury. For terms apply to zens, will ever unite with " old tories, opostate whigs and emigrant royalifts."basely attempted by the most infamous means to destroy both his public and pri-We understand that JOSEPH RA- vate character-No, I trust there are

Nat. Intel. | ment and reflect on your prefent happy and flourishing fitutation-You have a A mong numerous fkaters on the Ser- constitutaion formed, by your felves which pentine River, on Monday afternoon was will fecure to yourfelves and to your pol Yesterday forenoon, says the Green- a young lady, habited in a close velvet terity the bleffings of liberty, which were A woman, about 35 years of age, of enlightened and a patriotic administra-15 years. Such is the depravity and councils. It rests however with you fellow citiznes (by continuing firm and uni The Marquis of Headfort has paid the ted) to put a stopat once to these intrigues monwealth; and you will thereby prevent To shew the wicked effects of gaming the reign of terror from being again intro-SIDNEY.

> The Grange, late the feat of Gen, week, at Newyork, for 30,600 dollars.

TO THE ROLT SE OF THE ST. C.

MR. EDITOR, I am as little fub, ect to an apprele fion of danger as me fof my fellow ... tizens; but permit me to luggeff, it we have an intestine for 's gainst was a attacks we cannot polli. My be too for At a time like this, were the intellig foe to rife, what would be our lituation We should be subject to the fury of a ? unrelenting enemy, and without a polls bility of rescuing our wives, our ell dren, or our property from their rav. ges .- Our town might eurl in flami. volumes to the skies; our streets might run with the blood of purity and in tocence, and our youthful heroes laid proftrate in the dust, without having a pole fible chance of reliftances. Is this declamation? Is this the mere phantafyof an idle brain? Is this the wild fuggestion of a fertile fancy? No, fir, look to the West Indier; recollect the infurrece tions in the Southern states, and thed fay whether we are as fafe as we ought to be-whether we are as fafe as we might be. Sir, we have arms in this place, and let us embody ourfelves into a company or companies. Let us learn last year for republicanism. mong this faction. Although Virginia the military art; let us no longer delay has long been denounced as attempting the injunction of our beloved Washington; let us no longer delay our dutys but act with spirit, and by our vigilance defy the attack of every foe. Let the old men of our town fet the example; and our generous youth will quickly fol-CODRUS.

> DIEB-At Duck Creek Crofs Roads Del. on the 22d of the present month, many virtues and amiable qualities endeared her to all those who enjoyed the pleasure of an acquaintance with her. She died of a short but painful illness, which the bore with christian fortitude and refignation. She has left a family of

April 16, 1805.

In Chancery,

great lofs is her eternal gain.

APRIL 20, 1805. RDERED, That the fale made by Lambert Hyland and Henry J. Carroll, shall be ratified, unless cause to the contrary be thewn, before the tenth day of be inferred in the newspaper of Eaftors It is well known that a difference of three times before the first day of June. The report flates, that a house and lot and three tracts of land fold for the amount

> SAMUEL H. HOWARD. REG CUR. CAN.

The Synod of Philadelphia TS to meet by adjournment in the Third Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, on NATHANIEL ERWIN, Stated Clerk,

April 30, 1805. The printers of public papers in Baltinore, Baston, (Maryland) Lancaster, York, Carlile, Chambersburg, Wilksbare, Se. will confer an obligation by reprinting the above.

The Subscriber OFFERS to rent his part of those VALUABLE MILLS, near Salif-JOSIAH BAYLY.

April 30, 1808 Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of gainst the said estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, as a dividend may be afcertained-if affilts should fail, those who neglect the foregoing part of this notice must expect to be dealt with as the law directs.

JOHN L. HALL, ? Attorney in Facts ty, Anril 30, 1865.

Four Dollars Reward. TRAYED or stolen from the estate of Blenor Valliant, living near Oxford ferry, Talbot county, near the Baylide, on the 6th inft, a black HORSE, leven white feet, about fourteen and a half hands Citizens of America-paule for a mo. high, broke to the laddle and plough. The above reward will be puld for delivers ing the horse to the owner, or James Colston, with all reasonable charges; and ten dollars for convicting the vier fo that he may be brought to punishment. ELENOR VALLIANT.

Talbot county, April 30, 1801.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the Levy Court of Talbot county will meet on Monday the first day of April next, for the purpole of chooling overfeers of the road, and on Monday the fixth day of May next, to choofe judges for the election and a collector for the county tax.
By order, J. LOOCKERMAN, CW.

This is to give Notice, "HAT the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county, will meet on the ferent's day of May next, to receive accounts of the lofs or transfer of any properly, or hear any other appeal agreeable to

By order of the Commissioners, JOHN HARWOOD, C'S. -A.ril 23, 1805.

Easten and haltimore, Packers

FOR SALE. HE fobleriber will dispose of his PAS SAGE and GRAIN BOATS, on accommedering terms. Among which is the new fast failing Schooner LOUISIANNA, bout forty years old, he is five that fix or burther unwards of fifty tons, now in com plete order, built of the best materials, and markably black, limps a little from a hurt well rigged with boat, anchors cables, &c. Alfo two SCHOONERS upwards of twenty tons butthen, nearly new, now in good ther a flat face, with high cheek bones-

Should the fubfcriber meet with a pur chaler be intends to decline running a parket from this place; and at the bufinels three and thirty, nearly the fameheight of has increased, and become fuch an object Joseph, his make is stender, his complex to the two shores, any person inclined to ion between a black and yellow, his dispoengage in that line, might trake it worth fition mild-his wife (who is the property rifeir attention by an early application to of Mr. Henry Ringgold) he took with ed in 1802 to have delivered an oration in him living at Easton Point, where the Pac- him; she is tall and fle der, and her com- 180g, was directed to deliver the same in kets may be feen, and the terms fully made plexion very black. The above reward 1805-indisposition having been deemed

SAMUEL THOMAS. April 23, 1805.

For Sale,

TRACT of fertile land, confifting of goo acres, fituated on Bohemi fiver, in Caecil county. On the premifes is a handsome brick Mansion house, of ten rooms, fome of which are elegantly finish ed. There is also a good brick stable and sarriage house, with graneny, corn houses, and other buildings necessary for a large farm.

There are many admirable fprings of water on the tract, feveral of which ar convenient to the manfion. In the prope feafon, the river abounds with fine fift and wild fowl, particularly the canvals back duck. The firmation of the house is elevated, and the forrounding country highly culivated, and picturesque.

On giving proper fecurity the purcha fer may have a liberal credit. For further terms apply to the subscriber in Wilming. too, flate of Delaware.

ROBERT MILLIGAN. April 23, 1805

This is to give Not e,

That the subscriber has obtained from th Orphan's Court of Worcester county, in the state of Maryland, letters of administra sion on the personal estate of George R chardon, late of said county deceased :-LL persons having claims against the faid deceafed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof to the fubscriber, reliding in faid county. at or before the first day of November next, they may otherwise by law he ex cluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under my hand this 23d day of A pril, 1805.

JOHN STEVENS, junr. Worcester county.

This is to give Notice, That the subscriber bas obtained from th

Orphan's Court of Worcefter county, in the fate of Maryland, letters of administration de bonts nor, on the personal effate of Benjamin Purnell, late of saie county de ecesed :-

LL persons having claims against th faid deceafed, are hereby warned t exhibit the fime with the vouchers thereo to the fubicriber, refiding in faid county, at or before the first day of November next, they may otherwise by law be exeluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 21d day of A pril, 1805.

70HN STEVENS, Admor. de bonis non. Worcefter county.

This is to give Nutice, That the subscriber of Somerses county, bat etained from the Orphan's court of Somer set county, in Maryland, letters testamenta by on the personal effate of Thomas Jones, late of Somerset county deceased 6-

LL persons having claims against the faid deceafed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers hered to the fubfcriber, at or before the sad day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftare. Given under my hand thi gad day of A ri, 1805.

BETSY TONES, Executrix.

For Sale, or Kent, NEW two ftory brick dwelling HOUSE, invated on Washington Atteet, adjoining the long row of brick buildings near the South end of faid ftree there is one room and a pallage on the lower foor, two rooms on the fecond floor, and two it, the garrer, a cellar and kitch en in the yard-The joiners work is all finished, and a part of the plattering The lot is twenty-two feet front on fair Aceet, and running back one hundred and eighty feet to an ally. For further par ticulars apply to the fubicriber, living in Easton. ADAM EDGAR. April 23, 1805

FOR SAIE, A very valuable FARM, N the tide water of the River Sufquehannah, opposite to Havre-de-Grace, and upon the post toad leading from Philadelphia to Baltimore-It confifts of about 600 acres of very valuable land, with a full proportion of woodland, and may very conveniently be diwided into two farms of about 300 acres each-The foil is generally of an excellent quality for either grain or grafs, and the fituation very defirable. A liberal eredit will be given for a confiderable part of the purchase money. Any perfon disposed to purchase, mae know the terms and further particulars by applying to Henry Hallyday, elq. near Easton, Maryland, or the subscriber near the premiles. GEORGE GALE. Nov. 27, 1804.

100 Pollars Reward.

DNAWAY on the thirteenth inft from the fubfcriber, refiding near Simms's Tavern, Kent county, flate of Ma-SEPH, the other DANIEL-Joseph is aeight inches high, four to his height, re whether it is his right or left & he has ra order, with bonts, fails, anchors and cables. defeription of his clothes would be unne- feats immediately. Gentlemen who ar feeffery, so I expect he has changed them Jandidates for permission to proctice physibefore this time. Daniel is about two or will be given for the two negro, men it secured or brought home, so that the own er recovers them, fifry dollars only will be JOHN MAXWELL.

A ril 27, 1805 Fifty Dollars Reward.

UNAWAY on Sunday night, th tourteenth inil. from the fubscriber iving on the farm commonly called & Joseph, Talbot county, Baftern Shore, Ma yland, a negro fellow named JOHN, a bout twenty one years of age, five feet 8 their duty, it must become a dead letter or ten inches high, rather of a dark yel with complexion, feems clumfy and fluid, yet cunning y crafty in his turns, thick speed, very bashful when spoken to, down nok and a bushy head; had on at his de parture a dark green jicket with trowfers of the fame, and black under jacket. Hi other, a tree negro man, lives in Baltihave gone there. The above reward will e given, if fecured in any goal, or other wife fo that the fubscriber can get him a gain, and if brought home, reasonable char-DORSON SUMMERS.

Hard o' Wie, A. ril 21, 1804. 3 The editors of the Wilmington Mirror: Thuade phia Anrora; and Balti more American will please to publiff the a hove advertisement once a week for three weeks in their respective papers, and trans nit beir accounts to the Editor of the Star.

Five Dollars Reward ANAWAY from the Subscriber, living in Ifand creek neck, in Talbot coun y, Maryland, on the fourteenth inft, a ne gro man called IIM, about five feet o ten inches high, Bender made, and a ver ffable, well behaved fellow, of a yellow complexion, had on when he went away a black and white kerfey jacket and trowfers, half worn wool hat and fundry other ciothes that the fubicriber cannot describe He was hired from Mr. Dowid Kerr of Bal ten by me for the present year. Whoe ver brings home faid fellow, fhall have the hove reward and reasonable charges paid CARSON BOWDLE. April 23, 1804!

For bale, fmall track of LAND, containing a bout 170 acres, on Kent Mant Queen Ann's county, fituated on Chefte iver, and commanding a view of Chefa aske bay. There is on the premifes a othertable brick dwelling house, with kitchen adjoining, a large bern, ftables nd other necessary out buildings; also very valuable WIND MILL, which is as object of importance in a place where there are no fireams for water mills. For fifth ing, fowling, &c, it is equal to any on the falt water ; and there is a large proportion of timber thereon. Any perion inclining o purchase, m' v view the premises by ap lalying to Mr. Jacob Tolion, who lives of he land, and may know the terms by th ubferiber, living near Church Hill, Quee

Ann's county: JOHN WALTERS. A Til 21, 1 65.

he Canadian Horse Samion, A 7 LL be let to mares this feafon at tour dollars the foring's chance and quarrer to the groom; the above fum to haid on or before the firll day of Sep

SAMSON will stand at Centreville or Wednesdays; at Church Hill on Thurs jays; at Roe's Crois Reads on Fridays I John Dodd's, fen, the remaining day of the week at the subscriber's stable -The feafon will end on the sort of Jane next-good attendance will be given at ach of thefe stands by

JOHN DODD, junt. Anril 29 1805

Ten D. Hars Keward, TRAYED or folen from the Subscriber on the 2d inft. a bright bay HORSE eight years old this fpring, upwards of fourteen hands bigh, well made, and it good order & a good faddle horfe, trots and gallops-both hind feet white, and fome white on one of his tore teet, blage in his ace with a white nofe-hogged mane, and fort tail. The above reward if taken out of the county, and fix dollars if taken in the county, with reasonable charges will be paid for delivering han to the subscri ber, living near Turner's Mill, Talbo

MOSES BUTLER. Anril 23, 1805.

Notice. LL perfons having claims againft the I estate of John Tuener decrafed, are warned to exhibit the fame in proper orier for feitlement to NATHAN TOWN SEND, attorney in fall for Lydia Turger n the ninetreath day of Odlober near, or lie they will be excluded by law. April 21, 1805.

Notice is hereby Given,

HAT a Convention of the Medical and Chirurgical Paculty of Mary and will commence at Baltimore on the ryland, two Negro men, one named JO Incht Monday in June. The practioners of medicine and furgery, in the flate of Mary land, are respectfully invited to attend .-Those who have not been elected member of the faculty, will please to fignity their he received in his hip ; I do not recelled wishes to the secretary, or some other mem ber, that they may, be admirted at the o pening of the convention, and take their and furgery, in the state of Maryland, wil please to attend at the session of the con-

By an unanimous refolution at the laf meeting of the faculty, the orator appoint a funcient apology for the nonperformance taken out of the flare and fecured in any lot his duty at that time. The orator apgoal or brought home, fo that the owner pointed for 180c, will, neverthelefs, be ex gets them again-if taken in the flare, and pected to deliver his oration at the convention in lune.

The Centers of the countles, towns, and iven, and all reasonable charges paid by lof the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis. are earneftly requested to report to the con vention (through the fecretary) the names laces of relidence, and dates of the commencement of prictice of all the practioners within their respective jurifdictions .-The centors will feel the necessity of fuch a me fure, when they reflect that there ar unlicensed practioners intringing the law and that without the rigorous execution of

NATH. POTTER, Sec'ry Med. and Chiurg. Fac. Maryland The The editors of the Washington Fe teralist, the National Intelligencer, the Frede rick town Herald, and the Star at Bafton wil confer a particular favor on the faculty of physic, as well as serve the interests of science and bumanity, by giving the above a place in more, and it is fuppoled that he might their papers two or three times provious to the first blondny in June. A ril 16, 1801

Young Leonidae he tenth of September negt. Good par turage will be provided for mares at forty cents per week, and proper attention paig -but cafaalities or accidents will not be ecounted for. The featon will end the ceath of July.

YOUNG LEONIDAS was got by M. Edward Lioyd's Leonidas, a full bred im vanting an eigth of being full bred .-Young Leonidas is four years old this fpring, a dark chefnut forrei, about fixteer hands high, uncommonly lengthy, hand lome and well formed, and or great body and bone and although Young Leonidas annot boaft of being thorough bred, yes his fize and figure, combining alfo a due proportion of the English Hunter with the running blood, will, in the estimation of Aspring as admirably calculated either for the faddle or harnels ; a breed of horles unquestionably the most useful to the

EDWARD HARRIS. Bloomingdale, April 16, 1806. N. B. A fober attentive groom (a black nan would be preferred) and well recom mended to have the charge of a flud horfe will receive liberal wages from the fabfer: er, who has two young full bred brood mares five and fix years old to dispose of, r exchange for plough horfes or large mules some a full fifter to the running horse Blipker I fold to Dr. Bordley a few years ago, and was never beat in the number o ares he ran on this shore; the other a hal fifter ; the former by Brilliant, the latter

y Highflyer. P. S. A good gardner will meet wit mpley on application above-none need apply but those who can come well recom mended for their lobriety, industry and skill - to fuch a one good wages and con tant employ will beigiven

Notice. X 7 A8 committed to the goal of Frede rick county as a run-away, a Negr man who calls himfelf AARON, and Lis he belongs to Francis Brook, of Fanguier county, Virginia; he is about at year ld, & feet & inche whigh, and has a fcar or his upper lip and forehead; his right leg ras been broke, and is a little ernoked is clothes are very much torn, excepting is thier, which was of course Ofnaburg f his mafter does not releafe bim he wil be fuld for his goal feer agreeably to law GEORGE GREAGER,

Sheriff of Frederick county April 16, 1865

Nonce. TA 7 As committed to the goal of Frede. VV rick county as a runaway, a Negr nan who calls himself GILBERT DAY and fays he belongs to John Hodd, of Balv timore county, Maryland. He is about inetern or twenty years old, five feet fe ven inches high; his clothing is, a ftriped Nankeen coat, black Caffinere waiftcoat, Maburgh fhirt, and an old pair of dark cloth pantaloons. He is very black, and as a pleafant countenance. If his mafter does not release him he will be fold for his goal fees agreeably to law.

GEORGE GREAGER. Sheriff of Prederick county Anril 16, 1805. 12WSW

To Rent,

OR the remainder of the year, th STORE & GRANARY formerly oc orgied by Mr. Thomas Williams, in New Market, Dorcheiter county-For terms apply to

ELIZA. THOMAS. April 16, 130;. N B Any person inclined to tent may rave genteel accommodations in the house JOHN SINGLETON,

IVES NOTICE to those persons w I have made a practice of pulling down his tences, and riding through his farm, lfo of trefpelling by turning their flock nto his paffure, that he has now directed is Overfeer to be particularly attentiveand give him information of any person or perfors fo trefpaffing; and he is determin d without diffinction of persons, to profecute all who are guilty of fuch offences He also further notifies that he intends to apply to Talbot county court, at their fession on to be held in May next, for a com mission to mark and bound the following tracts and parcels of land, laying in faio county, of which he is poffelled, viz. par of Orwell, and Orwells Addition, East Otwell, Timothys Lot, Part of Feats Lot, and part of Bozman's Addition.

Callender i It will be laid off in a hand. mink it unreasonable if fuits should be inin two or three lots. The terms of fate are twelve months credit, the purchaser giving bond with approved fecurity for the ourchafe money, with interest from the day of fale, and deeds to be given for the land when the money is fully paid.

JOHN SINGLETON, Truffee. Talber county, March 23, 1805. N. B. A House and lot of ground in Eaflen, for fale by J. S.

TO SETTLERS.

FOR SALE Body of unimproved land of the county, Loyal Sock town hip, and on the waters of Loyal Sock creek in the to fell at reduced prices. state of Pennsylvania. The tract contains 14,000 acres, and is equal, if not Superior to any body of Birch and Maple lands in Lycoming county, or in the X 7 ILL cover mares this feafon at the state of Pennsylvania - Large quanti-V subscriber's stable, in Queen Ann's ties of white walnut, hickory, and chelcounty, at ten dollars each mire, payable nut timber, are found on these landsbourhood. It lies within about 18 miles of the county town of Lycoming, and about 26 miles from Mr. Benjamin ported Hunter, from a very fine mare W. Morris's improvements. Other as also to those who are anxious to posfels a fine body of land in a country rapidly progressing in improvement.

The title to these lands is indisputathe beft judges, induce a felection of hi ble. For terms apply to Dr. EDWARD EARLE, Eatlon , or to

RICHARD PETERS, Jun. No. 130 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Nov. 20, 1804.

This is to give Notice, HAT the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Kent County, in the State of Maryland-Let. ters of Administration on the personal state of William Geddes, & q. lare of the ity of Philadelphia, deceafed .- All per ions having claims against the faid deceat ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof to the subferi ners, or either of them, at or before the ath day of lune next, they may otherwife by law he excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands this hird day o December, 1804.

TRISTRAM THOMAS, Eafton. Administ GEO: GILLASSPY, Poiladelphia. December 4, 1804.

Four Dollars Reward CTRAYED away from Skipton Farm. on the Head of Wye river, in Septemper laft, TWO HEIFERS-one of three years old this fpring, of a brind's and white colour, with a white face, marked with a hole in the right eir and a crop and two slits in the left, and small of her age .-The other red, two years old this foring marked as above, and finall of her age,-The above heifers were feen and known in he neighborhead of Mook town the latter part of the month they ftraved away. A my person or persons that will inform the subscriber where they are so that he may get them again, shall receive the above re ward and all reasonable charges.

JOHN ROBERTS. N. B. The Subscriber will cent bis Gaa NARY at Skipton Landing on good terms. o any owner or mafter of a welf I disposed o fail from this place, as no veffel fails from here at prefent. He will also receive grain for the use of said vessel, in her ab Shipton, April 15: 1804

The Subscriber AKES this method to inform th public, that he intends to ran one of his veffels as a PACKET from Sr. Michaels to Baltimore-to fall from the for mer every Wednesday at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and the latter on the Sasurday ollowing. Any orders in this line thall be be punctually attended to, and the favor gratefully ackdowledged by

ROBERT DODSON. Anril 13: 1805 journeymen 1 aylors. WO or three fleady workmen, will

meet with conftant employ, if im mediate application is made to LAMBERT REARDON. Kafen, April e, 1805.

Notice. THE Copartnership heretofore exil ing under the firm of RICHARD THOMAS, & CO. at Queen's town. Queen Ann's county, was, by mutual confent, diffolved on the ninth inffant. Those who have any claims against them, are requested to exhibit the same for payment ; and those, in any way, indebted to them,

fettle the affairs of the concern. G. & C. LINDENBERGER. RICHARD THOMAS. Queen's-town, April 16.

are requested to make payment to G. & C.

Lindenberger, who are fully authorised to

Notice.

IN virtue of the foregoing authority, the l' lableriber will attend at the flore of Meffrs. THOMAS & CO. from . A.M. Alfo by virtue of a decree of the honor to 6 o'clock r. M. every day during the able the chancellor of this state, the sub- present mouth, for the purpose of fettling scriber will offer at public auction on the the affairs of the late firm of Meffrs. Rie premises, at 11 o'clock on Wednelday 15, chard Thomas & Co. Those whose ace May next, (if fair, if not on the first fair counts are unseitled are intreated to come day,) about goo acres of land, part of the forward and make payment, or to close eftate of John Winn Harrison, deceased ; their respective accounts by note. Such most of which is in the tenure of Andrew who neglect or refuse to comply cannot fome farm between a and 300 acres, and firmed against them at the entiting May court. GEO : LINDENBERGER. Queen's town, April 16, 1805. 39

> New Store. The subscriber baving entered into Copars. nership with an extensive IMPORTING

HOUSE at Baltimore, NFORMS the public, that the bufinele will be carried on under the firm of THOMAS & CO. at Queen's town, who have now on hand, and will confrabile be fup lied with an extensive and general at fortment of

Seasonable Goods. first quality, fitnated in Lycoming And fre moune many advantages they poffele, it ey are en-bled and are determined

RICHARD THOMAS.

Queen's town, April 16, 18 5. Ine Hundred Dollars Keward.) UNAWAY from the fubliber on Monday the 8th inft. a negro man alled PERRY, about 24 years of age, of a black complexion, and about y feet 8 or There are also two or three falt springs, to inches high, frout and well made, and and a number of excellent mill feats on is of an obedient, humble difposition when the tract, and fron ore has recently been locken to. His clothing were a round found on it, or in its immediate neigh. over picket and pantaletts of white country kerfey, but am informed that he hid and took with him fome other clothing, and may change his drefs and name, and may want to pals for a free man, as I am of the opinion that he has obtained a pals from durishing settlements have been made some person or other. Whoever will take within 8 miles of this tract. To perfons up the faid negro and fecure him in any defirous of removing and forming an ex- goal and give me information to that I get tenfive fettlement in Pennsylvania, these him again, fault receive the above reward lands are an object of the first attention, and all reasonable charges paid it brought home, by THOMAS CECILL.

> Twenty Dollars Reward. T) ANAWAY from the fubfcriber, live ing in Talbot county, flate of Meryland, a negro man, who calls himfelf WILL HOPPER, formerly the property of Mr. John Singleton of faid county, aged about 35 years, 5 feet 10 or 14 inches high, his clothing unknown. Wheever takes up faid negro and fecures him in any goal in this flate to that the owner gets him again, hill receive the above reward, paid

county, April 16, 1805. f sqifni6m

ROBERT SPEDDIN. April 13. 1805 Notice.

Head of Wye, Queen Ann's]

JAS committed to the gral of Freder rick county as a run away, a Negro man who calls himfelf JACK. He is about 24 years old, c teet 6 or 7 inches high a his left foot and leg have fears en them, occasioned by burne; large lines his clathing are, a home made linfey doubler, a pair of old blue pant loons, and a home made li en fhirt. It his matter does not release him he will be fold for his goal fees agreeably to law,

GEORGE GREAGER Sheriff of Frederick county. April 16, 1805. TIWEW

Notice is hereby Given, O the creditors of John Ridgaman late of Caroline county, deceafed, that a dividend of his personal estate will be made among all his creditors, at Denton in the faid county, on the 16th day of July next. All the faid creditors are therefore requelled to be then and there prefeat with their relaims against the receafed, regularly finted and drawn, they may otherwife be excluded from any flare of the faid estate.

JAMES RIDGAWAY. Caroline county, April 13, 1803. 39

Notice is hereby Given. LL perfons indebted to the effere of John Jones, of Talbot county dece & ed, are requelled to make payment on or before the first day of May next enfuing ; those persons not complying, may depend! on no further indulgence to be given, as the idministrators are deti ous to fettle the eftate as foon as possible. These persons having claims against the fald effate, are defired to make them known to the administrators, or either of them, by the same time, otherwise by law they may be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. ANN JACKSON 1 Arm's

April 9 180g. Notice is hereby Given. TO all persons indebted to the estate o' William Biles, deceased, to come forward and fettle their seconnts and obigations without delay; and theff having claims against the frid estate, are requested to bring in their accounts legally authorticated for fettlement, to

JOHN JONES, J Adm'r.

WILLIAM BILES. En'or. of Wm. Biles, decey led. Talbot county, Aeril 16, 1805.