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CHARD H. HARWOOD W M. S. GREEN, dl.

faid feveral acts as prayed r my hand this 19th day

NNAPOLIS: BY JONAS GREEN

Two Dollars per Annum.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOTTERY.

[LXVIIth YEAR.]

THE DAY FIXED. a meeting of the managers of faid lottery, held at Gadiby's Tavern, Monday even-

ing, the Ift inft. ESOLVED, That in consequence of the advanced state of the sale of the tickets, drawing of the lottery be commenced on e drawing of the lots of September next, and continued weekly, without any interrupti-whatever until completed.

JOHN COMEGYS, President.

ELI SIMKINS, Sec'ry.

Persons desirous of contracting for any of the tickets remaining unfold, will te application to any of the managers, or

the fecretary. Patriotic Editors throughout the U. n, will please give this a few infereions in irrespective papers. April 3.

tate of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,

March 12, 1811. March 12, 1811.

Napplication, by petition; of John Crandell, administrator of James Whittington, late Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered at he give the notice required by law for credisto bring in their claims against the said desed, and that the same be published once in hweek, for the space of six successive weeks, the Maryland Gazette.

Maryland Gazette.

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

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne del county, in Maryland, letters of adminiation on the personal estate of James Whitting late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased persons having claims against the said de-sed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same th the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on before the fifteenth day of May next, they may trwise by law be excluded from all benefit of of March, 1811. w. JOHN CRANDELL, Administrator.

For Sale,

HE house and appertenances thereto belonging, lately occupied by me in Annair, which are very commodious. For terms further particulats apply to Jonathan skney, Esq. cashier of the Parmers Bank Maryland, who will contract therefor, & athorifed by me fully fo to do.

JOHN GIBSON.

MEDLEY,

FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, t by general Ridgely's celebrated horfe rdley, out of a full bred mare of colonel Donnell's, will stand this season at West y on West River, at eight dollars the sea. and one dollar to the groom, (pasturage ais,) to be paid when the marcs are taken ay in money, or corn at 3 dollars per barto be paid when the mares are taken wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents

WILLIAM PRITCHARD, Manager March 16; 1811.

TICKETS

the Washington Monument Lottery of lakimore, to be had at the different Lotoffices, of the Managers and of Eli alins, Sect'ry Baltimore; of Mr. William Green and Mr. Kuretio G. Munroe, Anna-

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Letters (post paid) encloting the cash,
tickets, will be attended to.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Samuel een, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, persons indebted to him are requested to ake immediate payment, and those who we claims against him to present their acants, legally authenticated for payment.
ROBT. DENNY, Admr. Annapolis, Peb. 25, 1811.

Notice.

HEREAS many persons are in the habit of passing through my farms, near a town, and taking my boats, and going it carts into the woods and flealing wood, d going with dogs and guns, to the great lary of my property; this is therefore to give lice, that all perfons refpaffing on my ms hall be profecuted according to law.

HEN. MAR. OGLE.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1811.

No. 3355.

Public Sale.

THE fubfcriber will offer for fale, on Thurfday the 2d day of May, at the late refi-dence of John Jacobs, junior, on the head of South River, the following property, to wit: Several valuable negroes, amongst which are an excellent house servant equal to any in the county, work horses, cattle, hogs, tobacco and many other articles. The terms of fale will be the purchasers to give notes, with two approved securities, payable in nine months; notes bearing interest from the day of, fale.
THOMAS WOODFIELD.

By Authority.

A 12, 1811.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY

For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church in the city of Annapolis.

1 Prize of	3,000 dlls. is	3,000 dlls
1 do.	1,500	1,500
8 do. 2	5 tickets each	1,000
2 do.	500 dlls.	1,000
3 do.	200	600
5 do.	100	500
10 do. *	50	500
20 do.	15	300
50 do.	10	500
850 do.	6-	5,100

14,000 dlls. 950 Prizes, 1850 Blanks - Not two to a Prize.

The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of 15 per cent.

Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows: Ist drawn blank a prize of 25 Tickets, from No. 1 to No. 25 inclusive.

1ft do. on 5th day, prize	100 dlls
Ift do. on 10th day,	200
Ift do. on 15th day,	200
Ift do. on 20th day,	500
Ift do. on 10th day, Ift do. on 15th day, Ift do. on 20th day, Ift do. on 22d day, prize 25 7	lickets, from
Ma 96 to No 50, includive.	

Ist do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No. 51 to No. 75, inclusive. 1st do. on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No. 76 to No. 100, inclusive.

Ift do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No. 101 to No. 125, inclusive. Ift drawn ticket on 28th day,

1,500 dils. The other Ticket Prizes, from No, 126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C, & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes.

N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which fuch numbers are respectively included.

This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of com-mencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted.

NICHOLAS BREWER, JAMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN. JOHN GOLDER,

Tickets to be had of any of the Managers Present price 5 dolls.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice to the heirs of Daniel Atwell, late of Anne-Arundel coultty, deceased, that William Atwell, adminiftrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the faid Daniel, hath made a final fettle-ment of the effate of the faid deceased, it is therefore requested that the heirs aforefaid will come forward on or before the 26th day of September next, to receive their proportion of the faid estate.

Given under my hand this 26th day of March 1811.

JACOB FRANKLIN, jun. Agent for William Atwell. 6w.

CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Citizens have delayed purchasing TICKETS, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant day. To remove such impressions, and with a view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a few more Tickets will justify them in commencing the drawing; they therefore earnestly solicit all those disposed to purchase to come forward, and notify to some one of the Managers, what number of Tickets they are willing to

March 20, 1811.

Sale Postponed:

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 18th day of June next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of An-

napolis, LL that tract or parcel of land called Harrison's Resurvey, lying in Anne-Arundel county, containing about 500 acres, and now in the possession of Samuel Harri-

fon, junior. -

This land is within one mile of Herring Bay and navigable water, abounds in timber and wood, with a great proportion of meadow, in an excellent neighbourhood; and is well improved ; further particulars are deemed unnecessary. Theterms of sale are, that one fifth of the purchase money muft be paid on the day of fale, or fecured by note, with good endorfers, to be paid on the ratification thereof, and the relidue in three equal payments, to wit: one third within fix mouths, one third within twelve months, and the other third within eighteen months from the day of fale, with interest; for the payment whereof notes, with approved endorfers must be given to the trustees; the fale to commence at 10 o'clock.

JOHN BREWER, Truffees. Annapolis, March 16, 1811.

DIVIDEND.

THE President and directors of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Baltimore, have this day declared a dividend of six per cent. on their capital flock, for the half year ending on the 30th inflant, which will be paid to the flockholders or their legal repre, fentatives on or after the full day of May

When the flock of this bank was originally taken, five thousand five hundred shares were left unfubscribed for ; three thousand five hundred of these shares will be offered to the public at an advance of five dollars per fhare

in the following manner, viz.
Subscription Books will be opened at the Bank on the first day of May next for the said three thousand five hundred shares. The fum of five dollars per thare to be paid at the time of subscribing; the further sum of five dollars on the first day of June; the further fum of five dollars on the first day of July; the further fum of five dollars on the Ift day of August, and the remaining sum of ten dollars per share on the second day of

No certificates for the flock will be iffued until the whole of the payments are completed. Any person failing to pay at the time prescribed, will lose all benefit of the dividend in October next, nor will fuch person fo making default, be afterwards entitled to any dividend until the expiration of fix months after he shall have completed his payments.

Not more than ten Ihares can be fubfcribed for on the first day of opening the books in the name of any individual or body cor-

3 Worder of the Board, GEO. T. DUNBAR, Cashier. N. B. The transfer books of the bank will be closed on the 20th inft. and will be opened on the 7th day of May next.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against James P. Maynard, of the city of Annapolis, are hereby requested to present the same, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, (to whom the faid James P. Maynard has conveyed all his property, in trult, for the use of his creditors,) on or before the first Monday in August next, on which day a dividend will be made amongst them of all monies then in hand. Creditors not complying with this notice will be excluded from all benefit of the funds on that day in the hands of the truftee. THOS. H. BOWIE, Truffee. April 24, 1811.

NOTICE.

THE fubscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Talbot county, letters testamentary on the estate of Capt. JAMES THOMAS, late of faid county, deceased. All perfors having chaims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to John Thomas, of the city of Baltimore, at or belove the 5th day of October next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate, and those indebted are required to make payment to him. Given under our hands, this 5th day of April, 1811.

WILLIAM THOMAS,

JOHN THOMAS, Ex'rs. of Capt. Jai. Thomas, deceafed.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Honourable the Chancellor of Maryland, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Monday the 6th day of May next, at Montgomery Court-house, ALL TROSE PARTS OF

TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

Situate in Montgorrery county, called Snow-den's Second Addition to his Manor, and Snowden's Manor Entarged, formerly the property of Richard Snowden, junior, deceafed, and supposed to contain about 1,400 acres of

These lands were by the faid Richard Snowden, devifed to John Snowden, his brother, and Samuel Thomas, his nephew, and have been decreed to be fold, as not being capable of division between the heirs of the faid John Snowden, and heirs and devifers of a certain Richard Thomas, to whom the right of Samuel Thomas, descended, as being his eldelt brother and heir at law. The title of which the above sketch is given is indisputable. Plats of the lands will be made out & thewn on the day of fale. These lands will be fold by the acre-to the highest bidder, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with approved fecurity for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of fale. The trustee thinks it unnecessary to give any description of these lands, as he supposes persons inclined to purchate will view the premifes themfelves. Mr. William l'homas, who lives in the neighbourhood, and is well acquainted with them, will thew them to any person who will call upon him.

The fale will commence at 12 o'clock, at

ARD H. SNOWDEN, Truffee.

Anne-Arundel County, sc. ON application to me, the subscriber, in the recess of Anne Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas Karney, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infulvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a should of his property, and a list of his credifehedule of his property, and a list of his credi-tors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and being fatisfied by competent reflimony that the faid Thomas Karney has refided in the flate of Maryland two years ney has refided in the flate of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Thomas Karney by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three months successively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditions to appear before the county court on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to she we cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Karney should not have the benefit of the faid added as prayed. Given under my hand this 6th day of as prayed. Given under my hand this 6th day of Februaria RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

Notice.

THE Subscriber having, on application to the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, obtained letters of administration on the personal effate of Frederick Green, late of faid county, deceafed, requests all persons having claims against the estate of the faed deceased to present the same, legally authenticated, for fettlement, and all persons indebted to the faid estate to make immediate pay-

WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Sc.

APPLICATION having been made to the fubficriber, in the recefs of Anne-Arundel countycourt, by petition, in writing, of Charles Wilkes,
of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for
the relief of fundry intolvent debrors, and the feveral fupplements thereto, on the terms mentioned
in the faid acts, a fehedule of his property, and
a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can
afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and
the faid Charles Wilkes having fatisfied me by
competent testimony that he has resided in the
state of Maryland for the two years immediately
preceding the time of his application, having also
stated in his petition that he is now in confinement
for debt, and praying to be discharged from confinement, I do therefore order and adjudge that
the said Charles Wilkes be discharged from his
impessionment, and that by causing a copy of this
order to be inserted in the Mayland Gazette
weekly for three months successively before the first
Monday in April next, give notice to his creditors
to appear before Anne-Arundel county court, on
the third Monday in April next, for the purpose
of recommending a trusse for the purpose
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show cause, if any they have, why the said Charles
Wilkes thould not have the benefit of the said ipsolvent laws. Given under my band this acts
day of July, 1810.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD,

THE SWALLOW.

BY CHARLOTTE SMITH.

THE gorfe is yellow on the heath, The banks with speedwell flowers are gay

The oaks are budding; and beneath, The hawthorn foon will bear the wreath, The filver wreath of May. The welcome guest of fettled spring,

The fwallow too is come at laft : Just at funset, when thrushes sing, I saw her dash with rapid wing, the paffed. And hailed be Come, fummer attach
To my reed root your nest of clay, And let my ear your mulic carch Low twistering underneath the thatch

At the gray dawn of day. As fa'sles tell, an Indian fage, The Hindollani woods among, Could, in his defert hermitage, As if 'twas marked in written page, Translate the wild bird's fong.

I wish I did his power posses, That I might learn, fleet bird, from thee, What our vain fystems only guels, And know from what wide wildernels You came across the fea.

I would a little while restrain Your rapid wing, that I might hear Whether on clouds that bring the rain, You failed above the western main, The wind your charioteer.

In Africk, does the fultry gale Through spicy hower and palmy grove, Bear the repeated cuckoo's tale? Dwells there a time, the wandering rail, Or the itinerant dove ?

Were you in Afia ? O relate, If there your fabled fifter's woes, She feemed in forrow to narrate; Or fings the but to celebrate Her nuptials with the role ?

I would inquire how journeying long, The vaft and pathless ocean o'er, You ply again those pinions strong, . And come to build anew among The scenes you left before;

But if, as colder breezes blow, Prophetick of the waning year, You hide, the' none know when or how, In the cliff's excavated brow, And linger torpid here;

Thus loft to life, what favouring dream, Bids you to happier hours awake ; And tells, that dancing in the beam, The light gnat hovers o'er the ffream, The Mayfly on the lake ?

Or if, by inflinch taught to know Approaching dearth of infect food; To ifles and willowy aits you go, And crowding on the pliant bough, Sink in the dimpling flood :

How learn ye, while the cold waves boom, Your deep and only couch above, The time when flowers of promife bloom, And call you from your transient tomb To light, and life, and love ?

Alas ! how little can be known, Her lacred veil where Nature draws, Let baffled Science humbly own, Her mysteries understood alone, By HIM who gives her laws.

THE GLEANER.

Unless benevolence chance to be the adopted child of affluence, it must acknowledge felf denial and economy for its parents. I it have the Christian grace of charity for its infleuetor, and the love of God for its motive, it must prefer but not affect privacy. It speaks in all the actions of tocial life, and it brightens the fmile of conjugal or maternal affretion. As a daughter, it is attentive & dutiful ; it is liberal and confiderate as a fifter. It exercises its heavenly mindedness in various ways, belide the mere act of giving and among its valuable endowments we mult reckon the meekness with which it endures the reproach of parlimony, from those who only difcern its care to avoid unnecessary expence, but not its appropriation of its little hoards. It is not anxious to be known as the first patroness of any new institution; but if the wants of those who have a claim to its affillance leave any furplus, it drops its dole unobserved into the treasury of some approved inflitution. You will observe, I am here speaking of that style of benefice which suits a woman of a private station moderate fortune. When rank, power; or affluence, enlarge the Sphere of our influence our efforts to ferve our fellow-creatures should take a wider range, and confequently must attract celebrity. It is the consideration that limited powers cannot do much, well; and that a little, well performed, is better than a lame partial execution of grewhich makes me recommend to the of my fex the regular performance of known virtues, in preference to that eager pursuit of

distant theoretical good, which is likely to expose them to the affaults of vanity, or the milery of disappointment. In the station where Providence has placed us, our exerti-on is most required and will be most benefici-

[Mrs. West.]

I might also add, how much this benevolent intercourse between the rich and poor, the great and lowly, enlarges the mind and improves the manners of both parties. When a lady of rank furveys a healthy groupe of young cottagers, vying with each other for skill and adroitness at their various occupations, and watching with anxious glance the hour-glass, which, if nearly exhausted upbraids them with having previously loitered, and reminds them of the probability of their dame's inflicting an additional task, she may form fome notion of the value of the moments which she is auxious to waste. Or when flie fees the care-worn mother dividing the brown loaf in equal portions among her children, whole countenances brighten with the glow of pleasure as they successively relieve the cravings of hunger, the may learn to compare the expences of vanity and benevolence, and to estimate their specific gratifications. But the bed of fickness, especially when attended by its frightful concomitant, penury, will afford her the best lesson to check the repinings of discontent, and ali the various pangs of envy, ambition and pride, which teach the fickly, daughters of ipleen to quarrel with prosperity. On the fide of the indigent, this focial intercourse with their superiors would prove the bell check to the democratical spirit that is let loofe among them. They would find themfelves often called upon to observe the attractions of graceful manners, and the advantage of fuperior information. The narrow, but too general prejudice, which has been excited ed against the apparently more favoured part of our species, would be abated; and grateful attachment to friends and benefactors, would foon eradicate the idea that lords and ladies are but poor creatures, were it not that they have got the upper hand in this world

[Ibid.]

William Brewer

INFORMS his triends and the public generally, that he has again taken the Union TAVERN, at Annapolis, which he has occupied for the last year. To his old customers he thinks it sufficient to promife that their future accommodations shall be equal to what they have heretofore received; and as promiles have become more fallionable than the due performance of them, he is unwilling to make many, and will therefore only fay that nothing on his part shall be winting to gra-tify those who may choose to favour him with their custom. He cannot omit this opportunity of tendering his fincere thanks to those who have favoured him with their cuftom fince his commencement in this line of bufinefs, and willing to appeal to them for his unremitting exertions to pleafe, he feels confident that he shall receive a continuance of their patronage. March 16, 1811.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, sc.

ON application to me, the fubferiber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as Sociate Judge of the third Judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Benjamin Reeder, of faid county, praying the benefit of an act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, palle November fession, eighteen hundred and nve, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid Benjamin Reeder having fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, that he has relided in the flate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and the sheriff of Anne-Arundel county having certified that the faid petitioner is in his cultody for debt only, and the faid Benjamin Reeder having given fufficient fecurity for his perfonal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court to answer such allegations as may be made against him by his creditors, I therefore order and adjudge, that the faid Benjamin Reeder be dicharged from his imprisonment; and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some public news-paper of the city of Annapolis, once every week for three months fucceffively before the third Monday in September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court at 10 o'clock A. M. of the third Monday in September next, to flrew cause, if any they have, why the faid Benjamin Reeder should not have the benefit of the faid act and fupplements as prayed. Given under my hand this twenty-fixth

day of March, 1811. HENRY RIDGELY. Affociate Judge third Judicial diffrict. Teft. WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE

COLUMBIAN OIL.

THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonder fully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following certificates of respectable characters whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consulted, being residents with in the circle of our own neighbourhood. The fol-lowing are the complaints in which the Columbi-an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ean Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effeding a cure, viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and Coughs, Toothach, Pleurisies, Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough & Mumps, and Dysentary or Bloody Flux, Croup and the suppress complaint in children, and in and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stomach that is caused by indigestion, a constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will act as a powerful bra or to the relaxed fibre and restore it to its proper tone.

It seems also as if noture had ranked it the first

of the class of all pedorals and expedorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever tails of removing obstructions in either, particularly those who are troubled with thinknick or Asthmatic complaints, who in the act of walking fast, stooping or lying down, are almost suifocat ed, half a teaspoonful of the Colambian O l will render some relief instantaneously and if continued agrecable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY

No. 1. Sept. 1809. I do certify, that I have been ailing nearly two years with a heftic cough and violent impression at the breast—I applied to the most eminent phy sicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Paul's Columbian Oil, and found immediate relief I take this method of informing the public of the edicacy of this valuable medicine, from the cures which I have experienced—I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same to the public.

ELISHA SOWARD. Water-street, sign of the dough.

> Sept, 1099. No. 2.

From the great benefit I received from your Co lumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was taken with a violent sorethroat, about the 26th of Aug. last, which continued till the first of the month when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part affected with the oil diluted in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of putrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grand child, and infant of 17 months old which was ta-ken about the first of August with slow fevers and loss of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician who gave every attention for about to days but all to no effect; the child was given up by the physicians, and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil, and gave five drops morning and evening, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now in perted health -

MARY UNDERWOOD. Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

No 3. Sept 6.

I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil I pro-cured one phial of that valuable medicine, which me to a good state of health again. THOMAS ELIGIT. On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike gate.

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

been very well ever since.

N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or

three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above oil on some lint, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

I comply with your request of stating my opini-on of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been afflicted with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have made trial of many medicines which have been recommended, but all to no effect. Hearing of Paul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January last, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and fimilar complaints. I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directions for about two months successively—when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N. B. My Susanna, a child aged 20 months & 6 days, was taken about the middle of July last, with a violent cough, which the neighbours said was the whooping cough; I gave her six drops of the Columbian Od, which gave immediate rehef, and proved an effectual cure

Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1909.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by JOHN.CHILDS, At Mr. Neth's Store.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the High County Chancery of Maryland, will be offered Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on Wel nefday the first day of May next, at ho'clock, if fair, if not, the first fair in thereafter, on the premifes,

TRACT OF LAND, being all the m A eflate of James Mayo, decealed, in Anne-Arundel county, on the fouth is of South River, and containing about as acres. This land is partly bounded by Son River and creeks making from faid in from which fish, oysters and wild fowl, be had in abundance in their leafons. B improvements are, a framed dwelling land a good kitchen, tobacco-house, and other houses. Farther description is deemed to ceffary, as it is prefumed those who will a purchase will view the premises.

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JOHN WELLS, jun. Trule,
March 20, 1811,

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THOS. WOODFIELD, Adm. de bonis non.

Anril 12th, 1811.

State of Maryland, sc.

By Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Cart, March 12, 1811. ON application by petition, of The

Woodheld, Executor of the last will at testament of Richard Green, late of am Arundel county, deceased, it is order that he give the notice required by lasfe creditors to bring in their claims agains a faid deceased, and that the same be publish once in each week for the space of fix food five weeks in the Maryland Gazette. OHN GASSAWAY, reg. with

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12th day of March, 1811. THOS. WOODFIELD, Executa.

Anne-Arundel County, s APPLICATION being made to me, of Subscriber, in the recess of Anne-Am del county court, by petition, in writing William M. Chaney, of faid county, part the benefit of the act for the relief of last infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplement thereto, on the terms mentioned in the in ices, a takedule of this property and a His his creditors, on oath, as far as he can also tain them, being annexed to his petition, the faid William M. Chaney having faish use by competent tettimony, that he have fided in the Para of Manual County to fided in the flate of Maryland for the to application, having also stated in his printer that he is now in confinement for debt, a praying to be discharged from confinemental therefore order and adjudge, that the william M. Chaney be discharged from imprisonment, and that by causing a con-this order to be inserted in the Marylands zette weekly for three months successed before the first day of August next, gire a tice to his creditors to appear before Am-Arundel county court on the third Most in Sentember and the said who in September next, to flew cause why faid William M. Chaney fhould not have

benefit of the faid feveral acts as prayed. Given under my hand this 19th day March, 1811. RICHARD H. HARWOOD eft. - W M. S. GREEN,

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LXVIIth YEAR.

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[LXVIIth YEAR.]

WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOTTERY.

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Persons delirous of contracting for any t of the tickets remaining unfold, will ke application to any of the managers, or

Patriotic Editors throughout the U. on, will please give this a few infermous in ir respective papers.

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Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, March 12, 1811.

N application, by petition, of John Crandell, administrator of James Whittington, late administrator of James Whittington, late Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered to be give the notice required by law for credi-to bring in their claims against the said desed, and that the same be published once in the week, for the space of six successive weeks,

the Maryland Gazette.

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

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county obtained from the Orphans Court of Annendel county, in Maryland, letters of adminiundel county, in Maryland, letters of admini-ation on the personal estate of James Whitting-b, lare of Anne-Arundel county, deceased I persons having claims against the said de sed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, the the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on before the fifteenth day of May next, they may berwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th of March, 1811. w. JOHN CRANDELL, Administrator.

For Sale,

HE house and appertenances thereto belonging, lately occupied by me in Annair, which are very commodious. For terms further particulars apply to Jonathan kney, Efq. cashier of the Parmers Bank Maryland, who will contract therefor, & athorifed by me fully fo to do.

JOHN GIBSON.

MEDLEY,

FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, t by general Ridgely's celebrated horfe dley, out of a full bred mare of colonel Donnell's, will fland this feafon at Weft. y on West River, at eight dollars the seaand one dollar to the groom, (palturage is,) to be paid when the mares are taken sy in money, or corn at 3 dollars per bar-or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents

WILLIAM PRITCHARD, Manager. March 16, 1811.

TICKETS

the Washington Monument Lottery of Baltimore, to be had at the different Lot-7 Offices, of the Managers and of Eli-vice, Secting Baltimore; of Mr. William Green and Mr. Horatio G. Munroe, Anna-

Aug. 18. Letters (post paid) enclosing the cash, tickets, will be attended to.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Samuel rem, late of the city of Annapolis, deceafed, perfons indebted to him are requested to ake immediate payment, and those who we claims against him to present their acusts, legally authenticated for payment.

ROBT. DENNY, Admr.

Notice.

VHEREAS many persons are in the ha bit of passing through my farms, near town, and taking my boats, and going carts into the woods and flealing wood going with dogs and guns, to the great bry of my property; this is therefore to give lice, that all persons trespassing on my as shall be prosecuted according to law. HEN. MAR. OGLE.

Public Sale.

THE fubferiber will offer for fale, on Thurfday the 2d day of May, at the late refidence of John Jacobs, junior, on the head of South River, the following property, to wit: Several valuable negroes, amongst which are an excellent house servant equal to any in the county, work horses, cattle, hogs, tobacco and many other articles. The terms of fale will be the purchasers to give notes, with two approved fecurities, payable in nine months; THOMAS WOODFIELD.

By Authority.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY

For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church in the city of Annapolis.

1 Prize of	3,000	dlls. is	3,000 dl
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The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of 15 per cent. Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows:

Ift drawn blank a prize of 25 Tickets from No. 1 to No. 25 inclusive. 100 dlls Ift do. on 5th day, prize

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No. 26 to No. 50, inclusive. Ist do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No. 51 to No. 75, inclusive.

Ist do. on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No. 76 to No. 100, inclusive. Ist do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No.

101 to No. 125, inclusive. Ift drawn ticket on 28th day, 1,500 dlls.

The other Ticket Prizes, from No, 126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C, & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes. N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which

fuch numbers are respectively included. This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of com-mencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted.

NICHOLAS BREWER, JAMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT, JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN.

-Present price 5 dolls.

NOTICE.

PHIS is to give notice to the heirs of Da niel Atwell, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, that William Atwell, adminiftrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the faid Daniel, hath made a final fettlement of the estate of the said deceased, it is therefore requested that the heirs aforefaid will come forward on or before the 26th day of September next, to receive their proportion of the faid eftate. Given under my hand this 26th day of

March 1811.

JACOB FRANKLIN, jun. Agent for William Atwell.

CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Citizens have delayed purchasing Tickers, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant To remove such impressions, and with view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a tew more Tickets will justify them in commencing the drawing; they therefore earnestly solicit all and notify to some one of the Managers, what number of Tickets they are willing to

March 20, 1811.

Sale Postponed.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuelday, the 18th day of June next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of An-ALL that tract or parcel of land called

Harrison's Resurvey, lying in Anne-Arundel county, containing about 500 acres, and now in the possession of Samuel Harri-

fon, junior.

This land is within one mile of Herring Bay and navigable water, abounds in timber and wood, with a great proportion of meadow, in an excellent neighbourhood; and is well improved ; further particulars are deemed unnecessary. Theterms of sale are, that one fifth of the purchase money must be paid on the day of sale, or secured by note; with good endorfers, to be paid on the ratification thereof, and the relidue in three equal payments, to wit: one third within fix months, one third within twelve months. and the other third within eighteen months from the day of fale, with interest; for the payment whereof notes, with approved en-dorfers must be given to the trustees; the fale to commence at 10 o'clock.

JOHN BREWER, Truffees. Annapolis, March 16, 1811.

DIVIDEND.

THE President and directors of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Baltimore, have this day declared a dividend of six per cent: on their capital flock, for the half year ending on the 30th inflant, which will be paid to the flockholders or their legal repre, fentatives on or after the full day of May

When the flock of this bank was originally taken, five thousand five hundred shares were left unfubscribed for; three thousand five hundred of thefe shares will be offered to the public at an advance of five dollars per share in the following manner, viz.

Subscription Books will be opened at the Bank on the first day of May next for the faid three thousand five hundred thares. The fum of five dollars per share to be paid at the time of fubscribing; the further sum of five dollars on the first day of June; the further sum of five dollars on the first day of July ; the further fum of five dollars on the Ift day of August, and the remaining sum of ten dollars per fliare on the fecond day of September.

No certificates for the flock will be iffued until the whole of the payments are completed. Any person failing to pay at the time prescribed, will lose all benefit of the dividend in October next, nor will fuch person so making default, be afterwards entitled to any dividend until the expiration of fix months after he thall have completed his payments.

Not more than ten thares can be fubscribed for on the first day of opening the books in the name of any individual or body cor-

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3 Forder of the Board,
GEO. T. DUNBAR, Cashier.
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county, obtained letters of administration on JOHN GOLDER,

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Tickets to be had of any of the Managers will be closed on the 20th init. and will be o

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against James P. Maynard, of the city of Annapolis, are hereby requested to present the same, prowhom the faid James P. Maynard has conveyed all his property, in truff, for the use of his creditors,) on or before the first Monday in August next, on which day a dividend will be made amongst them of all monies then in hand. Creditors not complying with this notice will be excluded from all benefit of the funds on that day in the hands of the truftee. THOS. H. ROWIE, Truffee. April 24, 1811.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Talbot county, letters testamentary on the estate of Capt. JAMES THOMAS, late of faid county, deceased. All perfons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to John Thomas, of the city of Baltimore, at or beloie the 5th day of October next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of faid eltate, and those indebted are required those disposed to purchase to come forward, to make payment to him. Given under our hands, this 5th day of April, 1811. WILLIAM THOMAS,

JOHN THOMAS, Ex'rs. of Capt. Jat. Thomas, deceafed.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Honourable the Chancellor of Maryland, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Monday the 6th day of May next, at Montgomery Court-house, ALL THOSE PARTS OF

TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

Situate in Montgorrery county, called Snowden's Second Addition to his Manor, and Snowden's Manor Entarged, formerly the property of Richard Snowden, junior, deceafed, and supposed to contain about 1,400 acres of land.

These lands were by the said Richard Snowden, deviled to John Snowden, his brother, and Samuel Thomas, his nephew, and have been decreed to be fold, as not being capable of division between the heirs of the faid John Snowden, and heirs and devifers of a certain Richard Thomas, to whom the right of Samuel Thomas, defcended, as being his eldelt brother and heir at law. The title of which the above sketch is given is indisputable. Plats of the lands will be made out &c fliewn on the day of fale. These lands will be fold by the acre to the highest bidder, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with approved fecurity for the payment of the purchale money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of fale. The truftee thinks it unnecessary to give any description of these lands, as he supposes persons inclined to purchale will view the premifes themselves. Mr. William Thomas, who lives in the neighbourhood, and is well acquainted with them, will thew them to any person who will call upon him.

The fale will commence at 12 o'clock, at

Robb's Tavern.
GRARD H. SNOWDEN, Truffee.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

ON application to me, the fubfcriber, in the recefs of Anne Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas Karney, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, a fehedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and being fatisfied by ing annexed to his petition, and being lattshed by competent tellimony that the faid. Thomas Karney has refided in the flate of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application is is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid. Thomas Karney by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three months fuccestively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his credi-tors to appear before the county court on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to firew cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Karney should not have the benefit of the said acts as prayed. Given under my hand this 6th day of Februard H. HARWOOD.

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WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

APPLICATION having been made to the sub-fcriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Charles Wilker, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry intolvent debtors, and the sethe relief of fundry inforvent dectors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Charler Wilkes having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the two years immediately providing the time of his application, having also preceding the time of his application, having alfo-ilated in his petition that he is now in confinement for debt, and praying to be discharged from con-finement, I do therefore order and adjudge that the said Charles Wilkes be discharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly for three months fucceffively before the first Monday in April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Monday in April next, for the purpose of recommending a truftee for their benefit, thew cause, if any they have, why the said Claric-Wilkes thould not have the benefit of the said infolvent laws. Given under my hand this 26th day of July, 1810. RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE KING.

The town was thrown into confiderable alaem this morning by a flatement in the Morning Chronicle, purporting to come from es unqueltionable authority," and affirming

" At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Lord Chancellor waited on his royal highness the Prince Regent, in order to inform him that the phylicians had reported that " His majelhad relapfed into that flate in which it had become necessary to prevent his seeing amy of his family."

" In consequence of this information the Prince and the Duke of York went down to Windsor, & had an interview with the Queen.

" We understand," adds the Chronicle, " that his majefty has not fuffered any paroxylm-but that the degree of irritation which he has felt fince the prospect was held out of his return to public bolinels, has given rife to the doubt on the mind of the phyficians of the propriety of continuing that familiar intercourse with his family which has ferved to agitate his fpirits, and to beget an impatience of mind unfavourable to his recovery. To the statement in the Morning Chronicle, we jon the following letter we received this morning from Windfor :-The King walks twice a day on the terrace, and fo far from any obstacle being opposed to his seeing his family, it will be found that both the Prince Regent & the Duke of York had interviews with him yesterday. If his majesty, as is not improbable, had fome irritation, in the course of Saturday, it was not we understand, deemed at all alarming by the phylicians. His majelty has been in the happiell times of his life fubject to hurries or irritation.

The bulletin of yesterday was issued of course some hours after the Chancellor's communication to the prince, and had that communication been of fo alarming a nature, would fuch a bulletin have been iffued ?-Of course the chancellor conveys officially to the Regent the refult of the Queen's council .-But the public must look to facts.—The op-position gave out that the king is a strain ous to resume his authority, and the he has be expected to resume it immediately. These documents are given to encourage a belief that if the king does not refume it directly, he is not fo well as he was. The king walks out once or twice a day, he fees his family, the phylicians give no unfavourable bulletins. Thefe are the facts which the rublic will oppofe to the statements and inferences of the opposition.

Advices from Vienna to the 16th ult. repeat the rumours of the probability of a rupture between France and Russia, which is there confidered as matter of deep regret on account of the part which Auttria must neceffarily take in the war. The emperor Francis, it is faid, is bound by treaty to make commin cause with France. There were, however, no military preparations in the Auftrian territories to indicate a speedy expectation of hostilities. Except a small corps of observation on the Turkish frontiers, there was no numerous force collected in any quarter .- Notwithstanding the recent family connection between the fovereigns of Auftria & France, the war contributions imposed by the latter continued to be rigorously extend in the flates of the former.

Norwegian failors had paffed through that city at the end of last month, on their way

MARCH 20.

We mentioned yeiterday the capture of the Challenger floop of war, by a French fquadron that escaped from Cherbourg. The enemy's force we learn, confilled of a flup of the line, a frigate and two brigs.

French Murders of Americans. We late y noticed the case of an American reffel, which was captured in Channel by a French privateer and afterwar recaptured by the crew, who, feeing another French veffel coming up at the moment, took to the boat, and effected their escape, leaving three of their companions behind on board, who had san down below, and took no part in the re-capture. Private accounts from Dunkirk, into which the American was carried, flate that feveral of the French were killed in the contest, and fix died of their wounds fince their arrival in port. They add, that the three Americans found on board, and who had taken no part whatever in the recapture, were, on their arrival at Dunkirk, committed to prilin, and have been fince tried, condemned, and that by the French. We learn also from the private letters to which we allude, that the expectation of a war between France & Ruffia was general at Dunkirk and its vici-

The funds having yellerday experienced depression of about half per cent. Confols which opened as 65 have - fallen to 64 1-6.

to America was held at the City of London

Tavern, for the purpose of taking into confi-

deration the propriety of inviting Mr. Pinkney to partake of a public dinner, previously to his departure to America, as a token of their respect and esteem. Mr. Alexander Baring was called to the chair. The meeting was but thinly attended. The invitation was agreed to and the gentlemen meet again on Friday next to receive the report.

HORRID MURDER.

PARIS, JAN. 22. The Bulletin of the Allier contains the following letter addressed on the 14th inst. by the fub-prefect Gannat, to the prefect of the department of the Allier ;-

" M. Prefect-I know not how to give you the narration of a frightful crime committed on the 15th ult. in the commune of Biozat. My pen feems to recoil at tracing details to horrible. A young woman 23 years of age, has just murdered her father, mother, her brother and two fifters !

... On the 13th of Dec. Amable Albert, of the Commune of Biozatt, a refpectable man poor, and with a large family, was obliged by the bad state of his affairs, to fell a finall part of his property. His daughter Madeline Albert, of a violent character, of suspected morals, and unfortunately accustomed to abuse her father and mother, reproached her father in language the most violent on account of his state, and ended by imperiously demanding a part of the fum which he had The father refused, mentioning to her at the fame time the state of his affairs ; the infifted and abused him outrageously.

The father, vexed and affronted at the infolence of his daughter, gave her feveral blows on the shoulders, and ordered her to go to bed. She obeyed & went to bed. A dwarter of an hour after the feized an axe, and advanced without noise towards the fire fide where her father, mother, and three brothers, and fifters were warming themfelves.

" She aimed a blow with the axe at her father's head, laid open the skull and in spite of the cries of her family, the repeated her blows. He was killed by the first stroke and one of the wounds would have been fut ficient to deprive this unfortunate man of life. They were to deep, that the monfler must have been poffe fled of extraordinary ftrength to produce them. She then threw herfelf on her mother without being foftened by her prayers and fighs, flruck her five times with the hatchet, and taid her at her feet. Nor two young fifters, one eleven, the other three years old, met with no greater mercy. She flouck the elueft both on the head and neck but did not kill her, because the poor creature crept under the bed.

"Thefe numerous crimes did not fatiate the tygrefs. She feized her youngest fister who held her mother's body, took her in her arms, and threw her alive as the was in a

"Of all the family, a brother, 13 years old furvived by a kind of miracle. He was fo fortunate as to creep behind a trunk, to open the door to make his escape, calling for affiftance. Madelain .. lbert added to fo much atrocity the refinement of hypocrify. She called to her brother, requelled him to return, and promifed to do him no harm. Ir a voice the most mild and calm she endeavoured to prevail on the boy to return to the house; but he was too much terrified; he ran away and took shelter in the house of a man of the name of Richard. In confequence of his flory, feveral of the inhabitants went to affift the family. They found Ma-The Hamburg letters mention, that 1200 delaine Albert walking in great agreation in with which the threatened to kill any one that fhould approach her. . The darkness of the night and the terror inspired by so dread. ful a light, paralized the courage of thefe men ; they durit not advance and feize her In their presence Madelaine Albert took from her mother's pocket the key of a cupboard, opened it took out the money that was in it, and went out of the house, withoat any of the spectators having the courage to seize her or follow her. It is supposed that the is gone towards Riom or Clermont; the gens d'arms are in pursait of her.

" I have the honour to be, &c. " SARTIGES."

· CASSEL, MARCH 6. The official paper contains the following proclamation. Inhabitants of the Westphalian territory incorporated with the French

Political circumstances having determined me to call you to His Majesty the Emperor of the French, and release you from the oath of fidelity you are under to me. Should your hearts have known how to appreciate my conftant efforts for your happinels, the fweeteft recompence I can receive for them, will be to fee you bear to his majefly the emperor, and to France the same love, the same devotion, & the same fidelity of which I had so many proofs, particularly in the critical circumflances of the palt years.

My most ardent wishes are and ever will , under your new mafter, a

Yesterday a meeting of merchants trading perfect happiness, as your character and loy alty merits.

Latest from Spain & Portugal. NEW-YORK, APRIL 20.

Captain B. of the Eliza Gracie, failed from Lifbon the 18th March. Reports in circulation at Lifbon when he failed-That the French army under the command of Maffena whose head quarters were at Santerem, had fet fire to faid town and retreated in the night first dividing his army in two division; the main body moving towards the village of Batalha, and the fecond towards the town of Thomar; the latter on reaching a branch of the river Zezere, found that Marshal Beres ford had already got to the fouth-east fide with a strong force of English & Portuguese troops. The French, aware of the difficulty they must have to encounter in crossing the river, not having a fufficient number of boats moved to the left fowards the main body of their army, and fell in with them on the 10th March, near the village of Travacos. This movement of the French army occasioned a delay, and afforded time for the advanced guard of the English to come up with them, when a smart skirmishing took place, the refult of which was that the English took two pieces of cannon, and made 700 prisoners; about 200 of whem arrived at Lifbon on the 15th and 16th inftant.

The evening before the Eliza Gracie failed report was in circulation, that on the 14th of March, Gen. Mallena occupied the town of Pombal; that he had his army drawn up in line of battle, & on the evening of the fame day, a partial action took place the refult of which was not officially known on the 17th March ; but the current report was, prihat Lord Wellington had cut off a part of the right wing of the French army, and that the atter had fer fire to the town of Pombal, & retreated in the night towards Coimbra. [It was before flated, that Gov. Trant commands the patriots at Coimbra, on the Mondego, fo that the French will be placed between the two fires.]

An account had reached Lifbon of the fall of Badajoz, and that the French had got as far as Elvas, 140 miles eatt of Lifbon, under Gen. Mortier, supposed on his way to join Massena. The English, and Portuguele are conflantly at work, fortilying the hills about Lifbon, on the fouth fide of the Tagus where it is faid pature has done a great deal towards the affiltance of throwing up very frong politions, and fusceptible of being made one of the ftrongelt place in Portugal. Very few private foldiers fick at Lif-

" Cadiz, March 10, 1811 .- I have just feen two Spanish gazettes extra. A most obstinate battle took place on the 5th near Chiclana (near Cadiz.) We remained victors.

By a private letter which I have feen it appears that the principal weight of the action fell on the British and Portuguese. The former in killed and wounded loft 1200 men. Col. Buche, of the 20th Portuguese, is badly wounded. We have taken a French General Ruffin,"

" Faro .- We received the above this morning from Col. Austen. It is vexatious that two express boats, expected every minute from Cadiz, are not arrived as by them we should receive all the particulars."

> APRIL 22. LATE FROM FRANCE.

Arrived last night, the brig Catharine Ray, Masterton, 28 days from L'Grient with 39 cabin passengers, and distressed American feamen-veffel to J. Dortic.

The editors of this Gazette are indebted

to a French gentleman, paffenger, for the fublequent details.

The evening before leaving L'Orient there were rejoicings on account of news having arrived of the Empress having been brought to bed of a fon who is named the "King of Rome."-This intelligence came by Tele-

The French Journal du Commerce contains from the first of January, to the 15th of March, advices of 233 Bank-uptries.

A decree of the 8th March, gives all the offices in administration to the military; and for the future none will be admitted in fuch office without having been at leaft five years

in the army. An order was iffned from the Post-Matter General, to burn all the letters directed from France to England, or from England to France, without examining them.

The following reached L'Orient on 9th of March, and on account of which A. Vail, Efq. American Conful at that place wrote the following letter to Mr. John Dortic, a passenger in the Catharine Ray.

. " L'ORIENT, MARCH 9.

I have to advise you that I this day received the following intelligence from Nantz which I communicate to you in the fame words and language (French.)

" Nantz, March 7 .- Yesterday we received bad news. An order is arrived at the Custom-house, not to admit & not to allow the departure of any American vellels. In thort

the Emperor has determined not to take any determination about the American affairtle the present. This is positive. I had the confirmation of it from the Director of the Cuftom-house. Be good enough to admis me if an order of the tame nature reachel your town, and if the Catharine Ray is to be

" Wishing you a good and a speedy pal

1 am, &c.

A. VAIL. The Catharine Ray was cleared at the Custom-house on the 10th March, all the passengers and the pilot being on best The Commiffary-general of the Police h. ving made his fearch, the got under way and came to anchor in the bay : the next more. ing after, the Prefect embargoed her, and he was fo until the 17th, when the Prefettat ter the arrival of that day's post permittel her to fail, which the could not do till to 22d, on account of head winds,

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ST. LOUIS, (Louisanna) MARCE 14. We understand that Mr. Bates, fore

ime fince in the exercise of the government has transmitted to Mr. Crittenden, the torney General, now on the circuit at a Genievieve, information of the arreft, by Ofage Indians, of eight men, who were found in their country without licences:-That Capt. Walker, late of the U. S. Army is one of the priloners, and the head of the

In connexion with the foregoing, a read alfo circulates which we believe to be as-Attorney General, contain fome conferme or avowals of Capt. Walker, and of Mc Scott, one of his affociates, of an enterpial contemplated against the Mexican province. Capt. Walker's party, it feems, was in abcertaining the most convenient route, The hundred men, we'l equipped, from Kentady Teneffee and Illinois Territory, was expedie to rendezvous at the mouth of the Canala forks of the Arkanfaw river, by the 25th this month. The object is faid to be the release of Messes. Smith, McClanahau, Pasterson and others; and to bring off gold they could conveniently seize of such a course offered fairer prospects of special

lation) to join the revolutionary party. We are happy to know, that our local of ficers are properly impressed, with respect to the positive wrong, and the mischievous in-dencies of these illicit expeditions.

Mr. Wilson P. Hunt left this place if Morday with a well equipped barge, to | his affociates, at the Otto village, to press on his expedition to the Columbia ins. -His party amounts to about feventy bodied men, nerved to hardflip.

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Mr. Hunt is accompanied by Mr. Brahery and a Mr. Nuttall, who are deputed to the country to explore and make known its rahe in the animal, vegetal and mineral kingdom; for which purpose, they are provided with the necessary tests. Mr. B. has devoted seats 12 months to the examination of this negli bourhood, and has been enabled to introduce to England, a very confiderable number a plants, before unknown to the botanic ga-dens of that country. From the superior si-vantages which the country of Le hart Missouri furnish, we trust these gentlemen will return with a rich scientific harvest, gratifo ing to the philosopher, and probably useful to fociety in general.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 21. The fhip William Penn, Faherty, arrived here on Saturday afternoon, in 36 days from Lifbon. Sailed, March 13 The Forward Were still recreating, purfued by Lord lington, who was conftantly fending in French prifoners by hundreds, whom he took fore his flying enemy. Marshal Beresford his croffed the Tagus with a strong corps, is order to place Massena between two first-10,000 British troops just arrived at Libon had been immediately marched after masses Beresford, to reinforce him.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE

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CRAPS FROM BRITISH PAPERS.

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the battle of Nazareth. Why was it not wery fivere shocks of an earthquake, withmade the subject of competition among the suits of Paris? Because Reignier was nei-

Buonaparte's. At the battle of Heliopolic, Reignier executed the orders of Kleber with admiral precition. He continued to discharge his duties of gen. of division until that colony was taken possession of by the English. On his return to France he published some observations, which created him many enemies. Gen. D'Estaing challenged him, on account of fomething he had written of him. They fought with piltols in the Bois de Boulogne, near Paris. D'Estaing received a mortal wound; he died on the foot. Buonaparte who was forn informed of it, having feen Reignier at the audience at the Phuilleries, refused to receive him and fent him orders to withdraw. He gave him an employment in the South of France.

When Buonaparte fent his brother Joseph to Naples, he attached Reignier to him. In the month of March, 1806, the general went into Calabria. The French column was guilty of many horrors against the Calabrians, notwithflanding the endeavours of Reignier to diminish as much as he could the mistortunes of war. On the 9th of July, he was defeated at Maida by gen. Stuart ; he loft half of his little army and was obliged to e-vacuate the fartner Calabria.

The inhabitants had rifen in arms, but as foon as Reignier received reinforcements, he recovered the ground he had loft. The two Calabrias fuffered much from the French ar-

I can venture to affirm, that in whatever country Reignier is the inhabitants confider themselves happy in having him, comparatively with his colleagues. His intrepidity, his polite manners, his firmnels, and his humanity, have gained him the efteem of all those who know how to appreciate thole qualities. He is perfectly acquainted with the theory of war; but nature has not endowed him with those rare qualities which master victory on a field of battle, where he has the fole command of the operations. Having been de feated at Maida, after having practifed his profession under PICHEGRU in Flanders, Mo-REAU in Germany, and Kieber in Egypt, a campaign under the orders of MASSENA does not hold out a very flattering prof-

It is the general opinion in France, that REGNIER is out of his place at the head of a corps of the army and that his great talents can no where be turned fo well to account, as in putting him at the head of a flaff of a firft-rate Commander.

Having this morning received a letter from a friend of mine, who is an officer on board the Barfleur, now flationed off Lifbon, and being happy in any opportunity of contributing to the amusement which your excellent paper affords, I haften to communicate to you the following, as an inflance of the transcendant valor of British seamen :-

" I cannot conclude this letter (fays my friend) without mentioning an extraordinary circumitance which happened here the other morning. A failor of our's on watch, by fome accident fell over-board ; the fea run ning very high at the time, prevented the poor fellow from catching any of the ropes which were thrown to him, and uplet two boats which put off to his affiftance; every body was on detk, the man finking, and no body able to afford him the least relief, when a comrade of his, struck by the supplicating countenance of miferable man now on the brink of destruction, cried fuddenly,-By Heaven's Tom, I can't bear that look ; I'll fave you or go with you !' All eyes were directed to the man who spoke ; but what was our astonschment when we beheld him plunge into the mercilels waves, gain his comrade, and feize him under his left arm while with his right, he supported both himfelf and the man through the buffeting of the high running fea, and thus gave him time for another and more fortunate boat to refcue then both from the extended jaws of an untimely death."

A general complaint has been lately made by the Surgeons, of a combination among the refurrection men, alias the Church-yard robbers, to increase the profits of their trade. It appears that the members of this honourable profession have unitormly received three guineas for every subject delivered to their employers; but at a recent meeting conven-ed in refurrection hall, they refolved, after grave deliberation, not to take a body of any description from a cossin, vault, or earth, for less than four guineas. This resolution was carried by a large majority, and feveral expert professors have lately been at the trouble of taking back their goods, rather than deliver them for less than the market price.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Andrew Adam of St. Michael's to his brother Mr. Alexander Adam, of London, dated St. Mi-chael's, Feb. 17, 1811.

" On the 26th, and 28th of January, this island again experienced a repetition of several

ther an aid-de-camp or flatterer, or fpy of lants. On the 31ft, a most awful and tremendons explotion of Imoke and flames iffued from the watery element at the distance of half a league, or two English miles from the fhore, in the western direction of our Island, which struck the inmates of the contiguous villages and hamlets with dismay and conflernation, yet thank God, has not hitherto been followed by bad confequence. The scene was awful beyond description, and from the bowels of the inflammatory substance, forming its paffage upwards 80 fathoms deep in the ocean, iffued imoke, fire, cirders, alhes and stones, of m'immense size. Innumera-able quantities or different kinds of fish, some nearly roafted, and others as if broiled, floating on the furface of the fea towards the flore. This dreadful eruption of fire has perhaps been the faving of the island and its inhabitants. The fire has now materially subfided, but our anxiety still continues. May the Almighty protect us, at whose disposal we

> From the (Norfolk) Public Ledger. Yesterday morning, about 2 o'clock, our town was alarmed by the cry of fire, which was discovered to have been occasioned by the French privateer Revanche de Cerf, John Jacques, mafter, at anchor in the river, being on fire. The flames had made fuch progrets and an alarm prevailing that the had a confi derable quantity of powder on board, pre-vented any exertions being made to fave her; and the burnt to the waters edge, having been towed off to prevent her from doing da mage to the other shipping, which lay very near her.

It was fuspected that the had been fet on fire delignedly, and no doubt remains that the war. It appears, from the examination of two boys that were on board, that two boats came along fide of the privateer, manned with about 15 armed perfons, who took the two boys out of the cabin, tied their hands behind their backs, and then took a tub which had fire in it into the hold, and

thus fet fire to the veffel. It has not as yet been discovered who were the authors of this very unjuftifiable deed : which was not only highly wrong as regards the destruction of the property itself and the violation of the hospitality of our country, but the very imminent danger to which other vellels were thereby expoled, (particularly a thip with 3000 barrels of naval flores which was moored very near) and indeed the town itielf. The two boys, who have been examined, fay that they were carried over to the hospital point, and there landed, and that the perions who came in the boats fooke no other

anguage but English. Such conduct cannot be excused or even palliated, though the causes which produced it may not be difficult to imagine. The individual who commanded this privateer, had rendered himfelf obnoxious by capture of A-merican veffels heretofore: within thefe few days, he was publicly recruiting men for the purpole of going, as was supposed, on a cruize. These circumstances were viewed with indignation, much heightened by the very attrocious destruction of American property by French cruizers, accounts of which are daily detailed in the papers. The Revanche de Cerf was detained a out 8 or 9 months fince by Commodore Rogers, and was lately reflored by an order from the admiralty court.

The following was iffued by the Mayor of

Norfolk on the next morning. ". Whereas information has been lodged with the Mayor of the Borough of Norfolk that a body of men armed with piffols and cutlaffes, did last night go on board the French schooner Revenche de Cerf, John Jacques, Mafter, and having two Negroes then on board, and removed them from the taid veffel, did wantonly and wickedly fet her on fire, in consequence of which she was utterly destroyed and the other fl.ipping in the harbour and the Town itself thereby jeopardized.

" To the end that fuch wicked and cirminal conduct thould receive the punishment of the laws, all conflables, watchmen, and citif zens, are required to use their best endeavors to detect the authors or abettors of this villainous act."

Every true American must rejoice when he is informed, that an article fo necessary to the prosperity of the manufacturing interest of his country, as Burr Stones, (commonly cal-led French Burrs) are to be had in the U. States in quantities, more than sufficient for the confumption of all Europe, above what may ever be wanted for the use of America.

This valuable discovery has been made in North-Carolina, where a gentleman of this city now has a number of hands employed in quarrying them; the quality is found equal to that of the best French Burrs, and the quantity to all appearance inexhaustible, there being a mountain of them more than 20 [Balt. E. Post.] miles in extent.

BOSTON, APRIL 23. BATTLE NEAR CADIZ.

Mr. Greene, who arrived in town last evaning, in 42 days from Algestras, via the Vinc-

yard, informs, that it was afferted that an engagement had taken place between the English Spanish and Portuguese troops, and the befieging army before Cadiz. The English 3500-others uncertain-French 8 or 9000. It commenced the 1th of March & continued till the 3d. The first two days the English were warmly supported by the Spaniards, and on the third permitted them to lead but they foon fell back before the French artillery, & put the British in confusion, who were furrounded by the enemy, but cut their way through, 2000 only, however, reached Cadiz. The tofs of the Spaniards and Portuguese not ascertained. French loss stated at 5000. The 28th regt. was entirely deflroyed.

A Vineyard pilot spoke April 19, off Block-Island an English ship of 20 guns, and was informed the had defpatches, and was bound to New-York .- [Capt. Chafe, arrived last night from Philadelphia, spoke off Montayg, 17th inft. an English letter of marque ship of 20 guns from Lisbon for New-York; and the is probably the thip alluded to as above-1

A letter from N. Orleans dated March 14 after mentioning 8 failures, concludes, " and I may venture to fay 40 or 50 more persons with whom you are not acquainted."

NOTICE.

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ALL the personal estate of Joseph JENI-FER, deceased, confisting of horses, cattle, farming utenfils, flaves, &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. All fums not exceeding 10 dollars to be paid on delivery of the property; and all fums exceeding 10 dollars a credit of 3 months will be given.

May ANN IENIFER, Executrix. NEW STORE.

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Have opened, and offer for sale, at their Store, adjoining Mr. Joseph Evans' & Mr. H. G. Munroe's, opposite the market-house, an Assortment of

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Lace do. A la Grecque Chintzes, Burlaps, Brown Rolls, Hesssians Ticklenburgs, Coloured & Plain Nan-Undressed do An assertment of Cali-coes and Ginghams, Fashionable Vest Patkeens, Patent, do. White Jeans,

An assortment of Dimities. India Cottons, Domestic, do. Handkerchiefs of all

Umbrellas, Regency Muslins, GROCERIES, &c.

Lisbon, Sherry, Port and Malaga Wines. Brandy, Spirit, Whis-key, Rum. Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, & Souchong Teas. Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars. Spermacetti, Mold and Dipt Candles.

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An assortment of Silk

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Bombazettes and Wild.

Fom a late London Paper.

THE WRECK-PIRATE.

IS there a heart, enflirin'd in human form, That feels no pity for a feaman's woes ! Whom 'mid the perils of the raging florm, Chance fafe on thore, his efforts faviring throws ?

Yes, there are miscreants & experience shows So bale, abandon'd, loft to all that's good Who, when the furious wint'ry tempest blows, Watch with a tiger-eye, the raging flood ! Eager for plunder, as the brute for blood-

Milereants, who, in the horrors of the night, (More favage than the prowler of the wood,) Raife on the rocky brach the treach'rous

light ! To cheat the Mariner's bewilder'd fight, As toffing o'er the tide his veffel reels; And, when the lure fucceeds, the full delight,

Of hellifh mitchief each dark villain feels-On rapine bent-on murder too, if need, To give a deeper dye to the nefarious deed !

THE GLEANER.

HOW pathetically, and with what delicate respect to the chariness of female reputation, has Shenftone pourtrayed his lovely, deluded & repentant Jeffy! She is indeed, the artiels maid, " fultain'd by virtue, but fubdu-ed by love." She falls, as a really innocent garl is most likely to tall, not by the temptation of vanity, avarice, or ambition; but by beloved object, " affected fcorn, artlul doubts and pretenued rage." She will facrifice herfeif rather than fuffer her infidious feducer to suspect the reality of her affection. The facrifice is made, and the becomes, not as a poet would now paint her, more interesting, more amiable, by her credulity; " but fcorn'd by virtue, lingmatized by fame," and compelled to fly from a deriding world, the implores the compatition of the traiter by whom the had been undone. But what, shall weask, is the purport of her appeal? Is it to call upon him to fulfil the promite which enfnared her weaknels, or to threaten him with public punillment ! Does an obstreperous abusive father accompany the vindicative offender; propoling, by his overwhelming infolence, to found the future aggrandifement of his family on his daughter's shame? No, the de jected Jelly, deeply confcious that Henry's arts could not have completed her ruin had not her treacherous heart been his ally, comes, without those whose checks she had tinged with shame, to solicit such a pittance as might preferve her from mingling in " the vulgar crew," or begging " her fcanty bread, and allow her to hide her woes in fome remote corner," where, "thanish'd in the form the "loved by the would be would be the world be the worl relaple no more." With a delicacy of fentiment which could only enter into the most refined imagination, the appeals to no other passion than his pity. The name of wife, which fome artful temale might endeavour to acquire, would, the jully observes " neither footh her grief nor clear her fame ; " fince it could no longer be the free gift of generous love, but the reluctant bond of reproachful compatition. With all the mildness of genuine modefly, the rather confiders the pangs that her miseries may give her betrayer, than the woes which the herfelf endures; and though every object that the beholds speaks reproach to her fulceptible heart, and tells her, " we are footlefs, Jeffy ; we are pure ;" the dares not afk for the death for which the languillies, " left her fad fate should noursh pangs for" her still beloved

But shall not the penitent be forgiven Unquellienably the that and friendship hatten to lead home the wanderer and act, as nearly as frail mortality can, the part of those pure and bieffed forrits who rejoice over the contrite finner. Let her home be made as comfortable as forgiveness can make it ; but let not kindnefs, with miftak en zeal, feck to divert the mild dejection which ought to accompany remorfe, by former of diffipation, or by giving celebrity to what requires to be concealed. The in terells of virtue cannot be promoted, by permitting those who have wandered from her path to prefide at scenes of public fellivity or to dictate amofements. The penitent Jel fy had no with to thew the face which grie had furrowed, among the happy and the in nocent : concealment and forgetfulnels boun ded her earthly views.

Henry.

[Mrs. West.]

JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale at the Office of the Maryland Gazette,

THE LAWS OF MARYLAND PASSED NOVEMBER SESSION, 1810. Price-One Dallar.

NEW GOODS.

H. G. MUNROE, Has just received, an Extensive Assortment of Seasonable Goods,

Which, having been purchased for cash, he will dispose of them on the most advantageous terms. ALSO

Loaf, Lump and Piece Sugars, Wrought & Cut Nails and Brads, Which will be sold at the Baltimore Factory

prices. 2

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, of Maryland, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuelday the 21st day of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, on the premifes,

ALL the right, title and interest, of the heirs of Richard Ward, deceafed, in and to the following tracts or parcels of land, to wit : Good Luck, part of His Lordship's Favour, & part of Clare's Hundreds, or fuch parts thereof, whereof Richard Ward died feized. This land lies in Calvert county, on the head waters of Fifting creek, within one mile of the bay, contains about 138 acres, with a great proportion of excellent meadow land already prepared, and much more may be made at a small expense. There are on this land a good comfortable dwelling houle, and every other necessary out house, a good tobacco house, and an excellent apple orchard, with a great proportion of woodland and fome valuable timoer, particularly afti. Those inclined to purchase are invited to view the premiles. The terms of fale are, that the purchafer or purchafers shall give bond with fecurity, to be approved by the truflee, for the payment of the purchase money, with interelt, within twelve months from the day of tale, and on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor and on the payment of the whole purchase money, and not before, the truitee will convey to the purchaser or purchafers, his, her or their heirs, the land to him, her or them fold, free and clear from all claims whatever of the heirs of the faid Rithem. PETER EMERSON, Trulter.

William Brewer

INFORMS his triends and the public generally, that he has again taken the Union TAVERN, at Annapolis, which he has occupied for the last year. To his old customers he thinks it sufficient to promise that their future accommodations shall be equal to what they have heretofore received; and as promiles have become more fathionable, than the due performance of them, he is unwilling to make many, and will therefore only fay that nothing on his part shall be wanting to gratify those who may choose to favour him with their cultem. He cannot omit this opportunity of tendering his fincere thanks to thofr ave favoured him with their fince his commencement in this line of bufinefs, and willing to appeal to them for his unremitting exertions to please, he feels confident that he shall received continuance of their patronage.

MARYLAND.

Anne-Arundel county, sc.

ON application to me, the fubscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, a an affociate Judge of the third Judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Benjamin Reeder, of faid county, praying the benefit of an act for the relief of fundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the feveral Supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid Benjamin Reeder having fatished me, by competent tellimony, that he has relided in the flate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding Arundel county having certified that the faid petitioner is in his cultody for debt only, and the faid Benjamin Reeder having given fufficient fecurity for his personal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court to answer such allegations as may be made against him by his creditors, I therefore order and adjudge that the faid Benjamin Reeder be discharged from his imprisonment; and that he by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in some public news-paper of the city of Annapolis, once every week for three months fuccesfively, before the third Monday in September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court at 10 o'clock A. M. of the third Monday in September next, to shew cause, if any they have, why the faid Benjamin Reeder should not have the benefit of the faid act and supplements as prayed. Given under my hand this twenty-fixth day of March, 4811.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial diffrict.

PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE

COLUMBIAN OIL.

THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of American soil, consequentin every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompons foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonder fully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following certificates of respectable characters, whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consulted, being residents with in the circle of our own neighbourhood. The fol-lowing are the complaints in which the Columbi-an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure. viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and Coughs, Toothach, Pleurisies, Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough & Mumps, and Dysentary or Bloody Flux, Group and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stemach that is caused by indigestion, a constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will ad as a powerful bra er to the relaxed fibre and restore it to its proper tone.

It seems also as if nature had ranked it the first of the class of all pectorals and expectorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever fails of removing obstructions in either, particu larly those who are troubled with Phthisick or Asthmatic complaints, who in the act of walking fast, stooping or lying down, are almost suffocated, half a teaspoonful of the Columbian Oil will render some relief instantaneously, and if conti nued agreeable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the ings and free expansion to the 1.1

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY

No. 1. Scpt. 1809.

I do certify, that I have been ading nearly two years with a hectic cough and violent impression at the breast—I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got I'aul's Columbian Oil, and found immediate relief. I take this method of in forming the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the cores which I have experienced -I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same

ELISHA SOWARD. Baltimore No. 16, Water-street, sign of the

No. 2.

From the great benefit I received from your Co. lumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was taken with a violent sore throat, about the 26th of Aug. last, which continued till the first of the month when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part alleded with the oil diluted in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of putrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grandchild, and infant of 17 months old which was ta-ken about the first of August with slow fevers and loss of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician, who gave every attention for about 10, days but all to no effect; the child was given up the physicians, and death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil and gave five drops morning and evening, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now in pertect health

MARY UNDERWOOD. Baltimore, by l'eter's Bridge.

No 3. Sept. 6. I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Faul's Columbian Oil. I procured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has restored me to a good state of health again. THOMAS ELIOTT. On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike gate

No. 4. I have great reason to be very thankful for being recommended to 1'aul's Columbian Oil I had been affiled with a violent pain in my back, so that I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have been very well ever since.

N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or

three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above oil on some lint, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

I comply with your request of stating my opinion of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been afficied with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have made trial of many medicines which have been recommended, but all to no effect. Hearing of Paul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January last, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and fimilar complaints. I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directions for about two months successively-when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N. B. My Susanna, a child aged 20 months & days, was taken about the middle of July last, with a violent cough, which the neighbours said was the whooping cough; I gave her aix drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1800.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by JOHN CHILDS, At Mr. Neth's Store.

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PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the High Court Chancery of Maryland, will be offered Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on We nelday the first day of May next, at a o'clock, if fair, if not, the first fair de thereafter, on the premiles,

A TRACT OF LAND, being all the me effate of James Mayo, deceased, his in Anne-Arundel county, on the fouth to of South River, and containing about as acres. This land is partly bounded by Sou River and creeks making from faid in from which filh, oyfters and wild fowl, as be had in abundance in their feafors. It improvements are, a framed dwelling how, a good kitchen, tobacco-house, and others houses. Farther description is deemed size ceffary, as it is prefumed those who with purchase will view the premises.

The terms of fale will be, that the pa twelve months from the day of fale, the m chafer giving bond, with fecurity, to be proved by the truflee, bearing interest in the day of fale. And on ratification of & fale by the chancellor, and on payment of the whole of the purchase money, the trule will give a good and fufficient title.

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March, 1811. RICHARD H. HARWOOD WM. S. GREEN, de

NOTICE.

THE Board of Commissioners of Anne. rundel county, will meet on Monday in 13th day of May next, and continue to it for twenty days, Sundays excepted, for it purpose of making transfers.

By order of the Commissioners

April 24, 1811. 9H. S. HALL, Ch.

NOTICE.

IN conformity to the requisition centard in the 4th sect, of the acts, entitled " Ma act for the relief of insolvent debtors, paid at March session, 1774, this is to notify a the confirmation." the creditors of a certain Henry Hempy, # infolvent debtor, living in Frederick county who may be interested in the collection of debts-due to faid Hempy, that a fuit is about to he inflituted against a certain John !L. Simmons, to recover a certain fum of more Mach 22, 1811

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY JONAS GREEN.

Price-Two Dollars per Annum-

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CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Citizens have delayed porchasing TICKETS, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant day. To remove such impressions, and with a view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a few more Tickets will justify them in commencing the drawing; they therefore carnestly solicit all those disposed to purchase to come lorward, and notify to some one of the Managers, what number of Tickets they are willing to

March 20, 1811.

By Authority.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY

For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church in the city of Annapolis.

1 Prize of	3,000 dlls. is	3,000 d
1 do.	1,500	1,500
8 do.	25 tickets each	1,000
2 do.	500 dlls.	1,000
3 do.	200	600
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14,000 dlls. 950 Prizes, 1850 Bianks-Not two to a Prize.

The Call Prizes Subject to a deduction of 15 per cent.

Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows: tit drawn blank a prize of 25 from No. 1 to No. 25 inclusive. 100 dile.

Ist do. on 5th day, prize Ift do. on 10th day, 200 Ift do. on 15th day, 500 Itt do. on 20th day,

Ift do. on 22d day, prize 25 Tickets, from No. 26 to No. 50, inclusive. Ift do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No.

51 to No. 75, inclusive. Ist do. on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No. 76 to No. 100, inclusive.

Ist do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No. 101 to No. 125, inclusive. Ift drawn ticket on 28th day, 1,500 dlls.

coes and Ginghams, The other Ticket Prizes, from No. 126 An assortment of Silk to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C. and Cotton Hose, & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes. York Stripes, Superfine Counterprines, Bombazeties and Wild

N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which fuch numbers are respectively included.

This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of commencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted.

NICHOLAS BREWER, JAMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT, JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN.

JOHN GOLDER, Tickets to be had of any of the Managers Prefent price 5 dolls.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice to the heirs of Da niel Atwell, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, that William Atwell, adminiftrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the faid Daniel, hath made a final fettlement of the effate of the faid deceafed, it is therefore requested that the heirs aforefaid will come forward on or before the 26th day of September next, to receive their proportion of the faid eltate.

Given under my hand this 26th day of

Sale Postponed.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chan-cery, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 18th day of June next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of Annapolis,

ALL that tract or parcel of land called Harrison's Resurvey, lying in Anne-A. rundel county, containing about 500 acres, and now in the postession of Samuel Harrifon, junior.

This land is within one mile of Herring Bay and navigable water, abounds in timber and wood, with a great proportion of meadow, in an excellent neighbourhood; and is well improved ; further particulars are deemed unnecessary. Theterms of fale are, that one fifth of the purchase money must be paid on the day of tate, or secured by note, with good endorfers, to be paid on the ratification thereof, and the refidue in three equal payments, to wit: one third within fix months, one third within twelve months, and the other third within eighteen months from the day of fale, with interest; for the payment whereof notes, with approved endorfers must be given to the trustees; the fale to commence at 10 o'clock.

SAMUEL MOALE, Truftees. Anfrapolis, March 16, 1811.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against James P. Maynard, of the city of Annapolis, are hereby requested to present the same, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, (to whom the faid James P. Maynard has conveyed all his property, in trult, for the use of his creditors,) on or before the first Monday in August next, on which day a dividend will be made amongst them of all monies then in hand. Creditors not complying with this notice will be excluded from all benefit of the funds on that day in the hands of the truffee. THOS. H. BOWIE, Truffee. April 24, 1811.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

ON application to me, the fubfcriber, in the re-ON application to me, the fubscriber, in the recess of Anne Arundel county court, as one of the
associate judges of the third judicial district of
Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas
Karney, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for
the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a
schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and being satisfied by
competent sestimony that the said Thomas Karcompetent testimony that the faid Thomas Kar-ney has resided in the state of Maryland two years mey has refuded in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Thomas Karney by causing a copy of this order to be inferred in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three months successively, before the first day of Secrember week, give notice to his crediday of Sepæmber next, give notice to his crediday of September next, give notice to his credi-tors to appear before the county court on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Karney should not have the benefit of the said asts as prayed. Given under me hand this feth day of as prayed. Given under my hand this 6th day of

3 XICHARD II. HARWOOD.

Anne-Arundel County, sc

APPLICATION having been made to the sub-foritor; in the receis of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Charles Wilker, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry intolvent debtors, and the se-veral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a sist of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can aftertain them being annexed to his petition, and the said Charles Wilkes having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated in his petition that he is now in consinement for debt, and praying to be discharged from confor debt, and praying to be discharged from con-finement, I do therefore order and adjudge that the faid Charles Wilkes be discharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette weekly for three months successively before the first weekly for three months fuccessively before the first
Monday in April next, give notice to his creditors
to appear before Anne-Arundel county court, on
the third Monday in April next, for the purpose
of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to
show cause, if any they have, why the faid Charles
Wilkes thould not have the benefit of the faid infolvent laws. Given under my hand this 26th

of luly 1810. RICHARD H HARWOOD.

JUST PUBLISHED. And for Sale at the Office of the Maryland Gazette,

THE LAWS OF MARYLAND, AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF Price-One Dollar .

MONUMENT LOTTERY

THE DAY FIXED. At a meeting of the managers of faid lottery, held at Gadfby's Tavern, Monday evening, the 1ft inft.

WASHINGTON

RESOLVED, That in conlequence of the advanced state of the fale of the tickets, the drawing of the lottery be commenced on Wednesday the 4th of September next, and be continued weekly, without any interruption whatever until completed.

JOHN COMEGYS, Prefident.

ELI SIMKINS, Sec'ry. Persons delirous of contracting for any part of the tickets remaining unfold, will nake application to any of the managers, or to the fecretary.

Patriotic Editors throughout the Union, we prease give this a few insertions in their respective papers.

April

State of Maryland, sc.

By Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, March 12, 1811.

O N application, by petition, of John Crandell, administrator of James Whittington, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to bring in their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Whitting-ton, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, All persons having claims against the said de-ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on-or before the fifteenth day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of March, 1811.

ow. JOHN CHANDELL, Administrator.

For Sale,

THE house and appertenances thereto belonging, lately occupied by me in Annapolit, which are very commodious. For terms and further particulars apply to Jonathan Pinkney, Efq. cashier of the Parmers Bank of Maryland, who will contract therefor, & is authorifed by me fully fo to do.

Amapolis, Jan. 17, 1811.

MEDLEY,

FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, got by general Ridgely's celebrated horie Medley, out of a full bred mare of colonel O'Donnell's, will fland this feafon at Weftbury on West River, at eight dollars the seafon, and one dollar to the groom, (pasturage gratis,) to be paid when the mares are taken away in money, or corn at 3 dollars per barrel, or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents per bushel. WILLIAM PRITCHARD, Manager.

Farch 16, 1811.

TICKETS

N the Washington Monument Lottery of Baltimore, to be had at the different Lottery Offices, of the Managers and of Eli Simkins, Sect'ry Baltimore; of Mr. William S. Green and Mr. Horatio G. Munroe, Anna-

Aug. 18. 20 tf.

Aug. 18. p. Letters (poll paid) enclosing the cash, for tackets, will be accended to.

NOTICE.

THE fubscriber having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Green, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, all persons indebted to him are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against him to present their accounts legally authenticated for payment. ROBT. DENNY, Admr.

Annapolis, Feb. 25, 18.1.

Notice.

WHEREAS many persons are in the habit of paffing through my farms, near this town, and taking my boats, and going with carts into the woods and stealing wood, and going with dogs and guns, to the great injury of my property; this is therefore to give notice, that all persons trespassing on my farms that he profecuted according to law. HEN. MAR. OGLE.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-YORK, APRIL 30. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the thip Fanny, captain Burke, the e-ditors of the Gazette have received London papers to the 26th of March. They contain the following interesting articles :

The Prince Regent has appointed Robert Lifton, efq. minister to the Sublime Ottoman court.

Stocks-3 per cent. confols 64 3.8 1.4-Exchequer bills 5-2 prem -Confols 64

The King of England remained as well as he had been for the preceding ten days. Gen Sir Stapleton Cotton had refumed the command of the cavalry in Portugal.

French troops continue to march towards Pruffia-[Hamburg papers to the 11th, makes no mention of it. In Holstein the quantity of grain on hand is

immenfe. From Heligoland they write that the French gun-boats have got round to the Elbepreventing all intercourse by the way of

Cuxhaven, &cr. All the Royal Artillery in Devonshire diftrict, except two companies, proceeded to Portugal.

Count Gottorp (King of Sweden) to fail in Ld. Geo. Stuart's frigate H atio, carly in April.

LONDON, MARCH 25. Capt. Hope, aid-de-Camp to General Grabam arrived at 12 o'clock last night at the office of the Earl of Liverpool, from Cadiz, with despatches, dated lile de Leon,

On the preceding day (March 5) an attack was made by Gen. Graham, with the division under his command, upon a corps of the army under Marshall Victor composed of the two divitions of Rufen and Laval.

The contest was severe, and its result, we are rejoiced to state, most brilliant a victor to tous on our part. Marshall Victor to confisted of eight thousand men, that of Gen. Graham 5000 British and Spanish troops. The lofs of the enemy was very confiderable The field was covered with their flam, and not lefs than 3000 of their men are supposed to have fallen. Belides which, we took prifoners Gens. Rufen, Roffeau and Belgrade, the former of whom was wounded, and about 420 rank and file, together with an eagle and fix pieces of cannon. The lofs on the fide of the allies confifted of 190 killed 940 wounded; but most of the latter were expected thortly to recover.
The Park and Tower guns were fired this

morning on the occasion of this important triumph; the despatches will be published in detail this evening in an Extraordinary Ga-

The following is the official communication to the city :

Downing-fireet, March 24, midnight. My LORD,

Capt. Hope, Aid-de-Camp to Inc. neral Graham, is just arrived with the count of the glorious iffue of an action fought on the 5th infl. by the division under his command against the army of marthall Victor, composed of the two divitions of Rufen and Laval. Gen. Graham's division marched from the Pacifa on the 28th ult, on the 5th inflant, after a night's march of fixteen hours, they arrived at the bridge of Harrofa, about 4 miles to the fouthward of St. Peter River. A well conducted attack on the rear of the enemy's line, near St. Peter, by the van-guard of the Spanish army, under Gen. Lardizabel, and had opened a communication with the Isle of Leon.
Lieut. Gen. Graham having received the directions of the Spanish Commander in Charles to move down from the polition of the Barrofa to that of the Torrede Barriage, received notice on the march, that the enemy had appeared in farce on the plain, and was advancing towards the heights of Barrola. In this polition a most desperate action took place, in which the enemy was completely repuiled, with the lafter of a Faule and fix pieces of cannon. The Go. of Division Rufen and the Gen. of a rigade Roffeau were wounded and taken. The Chief of the Staff Gen. Belgrade, an Aid-de-camp to gen. Vic. tor, one Colonel, nine Captains, and about 480 rank and file were made prisoners. The field was covered with dead bodies of the e. nemy, and it was supposed that their loss amounted to about 3000 in killed and wounded.

The lofs on the part of the British amounts to two Captains, five Enligns, and about one hundred and ninety rank and file killed; fixe Lieut, Colonels, one Major, fourteen cap tains, twenty fix Lieutenants, eight Entign and about nine hundred and forty rank and file wounded. It appears that the enemy had about 8000 men engaged, and that the Britifh, with the Spaniards attached to them, a mounted to about five thousand.

Lieut. Gen. Graham, with the troopy under his command, had croffed the St. Peter river, and re-entered the Isle of Leon. I have the honour, &c

To the Lord Mayor.

General Anfon, and Brigadier General Crawford, will take their passage to Lisbon in the Elizabeth, capt. Levelon Gower, to join the army. The Elizabeth fails from Portfmouth to morrow.

The Hampshire Telegraph, received this morning has the following paragraph, which coincides with intelligence on the fame fubject received from other quarters :

Admiral Reynolds, was, this afternoon, (Saturday,) unexpectedly ordered to proceed to St. Helen's in the St. George, with all the line of battle thips ready for fea, viz. Mariborough, Conquestadore, Monarch, and It is faid, as the reason for this Poictiers. fudden order, that the enemy's fleet in the Scheldt has manifested the intention of putting to fea".

Rear admiral C. Reynolds had hoisted his flag, on Monday, on board the St. George, 68, Capt. Guion, for the Baltic.

A Court Martial has been held at the Isle of France on capts. Pym, Lambert, Curtis, and Willoughby, for their loss of their refhips (the Sirius, Iphigenia, Magiciene, and Nereide) in an action with the enemy at the lile de Passe; when they were all most honourably, acquitted .- Capt. Broughton, of the Illustrious, was Prefident.

AMERICA. The Lucia, capt. Gibb, arrived at Liverpool on Saturday, and brings letters and pa-pers down to the 21st Feb. from N. York. The American government has commenced its fyslem of war against this country, by the feizure of a great number of ships laden with British manufactures as well for British as American account. What measures they may refort to on hearing from this country that our orders in council are enforced unabated rigour, it is not difficult to pate, nor can it be expected that the English government will view with unconcern the decided hostility, as well as the manifest partiality and injuffice of the American government. Congress, it is faid, would rife, without the re-enforcement of their reffrictions a gainst France, and indeed, the indifference of the executive to the diffreffes of their merchants is quite conclusive as to their determination to reduce that class of citizens to " practicable" condition-in fact, to fit them for a new flate of things. Nothing was de-cided as to the fate of the National Bank not any measures adopted to mitigate the extreme fufferings of the commercial claffes .-America is quietly dropping into the " Continental System," and giving all the effect in her power to that blow which the great ty-rant of Europe aim "this England," this proud land. America may expect.—America will foon feel, how feeble her timid, crouching and fluctuating violence must prove, when chid by the re-action which it is deflined to produce.

A person arrived in town to-day, who made his escape on Wednesday last from Antwerp. at which time the enemy had ready for fea 15 thips of the line, manned chiefly by the concripts recently called out for the navy. The day before our informant came away, pilots had been fummoned to board, for the purpose of taking the thips out. The gentleman on his passage to England, met with fir Edward Pellew's fquadron to whom he gave the information he has communicated to us.

RUSSIA.

By the laft accounts received from Riga. we believe that the fortifications of that place were extended to a confiderable length. A number of houses had been pulled down in order to cover the ground with batteries.

SPANISH AMERICA. The following extract is taken from one of the letters received by the Ferral, own Bue-

nos-Ayres: "Buenos-Ayres, Jan. 1, 1811. " Little alteration has taken place in this

market, in regard to the demand for manufactures fince my last; however, we fully expect that a month hence they will take a favourable turn, as not less than 2,00,000 of dollars in specie on account of government and a large portion on account of the merchants, is looked for about the middle of the month; and a number of articles are expected from Peru.

"The provinces in the interior of Peru, in which reliftance has been manifested by the governors and old Spaniards, to the authority of the junta, have all been restored to tranquillity; and many of the deputies from the leficient cities, have already arrived here and taken their feats in the junta; and fince their admission to a voice in the government, more conciliating measures have been adopted relative to the European Spaniards, and which frems to give general fatisfaction. The prin-cipal author of these perfecutions, viz. a Dr. Mozena, one of the fecretaries of the Junta, and who had likewife a vote, has been teverely and publicly centured for his inher an and diabolical proceedings to the Europeans, nearly 300 of whom have been banished, &c amongst them some of the oldest established and most respectable merchants in this city, belides feveral that have been publicly exe-Thank God, however, this moufler, a Robef-

from him, and is going to be fent to England on a million of pretended importance, but the truth of which is to get rid of him. To this wretch one Mr. H. owes all his perfecutions, and which, God knows, are not trivial ones; Lowever, a few days will put an end to them."

We further learn, that on the 26th Dec. the junta inferted an article in the Gazette, Stating that their decree of the 3d, with regard to employment, shall in no respect operate to the prejudice of European Spaniards, who have not opposed the government, but that on the contrary, they shall continue to be eligible to public fituations, and to enjoy the same rights and privileges with their Ame-

On the 18th Dec. the deputali from the interior of the province, being nine in number, were incorporated with the junta, and the next day all the members took the fame oaths, which the junta took at the installa-

On the 19th Dec. a flag of to be room the affembling of the Cortes at Cadiz. The Junta, in their answer, acknowledging the receipt of them, renewed the protestations of loyalty to Ferdinand VII. and faithful obedience to his fovereignty.

We have received the following from India. in addition to the accounts already published. Calcutta, Nov. 7, 1810.

The Betfey, capt. Cripps, arrived in the river on Saturday last from Prince of Wales's Ifland, fhe failed thence on the 5th ult. and brings the latest intelligence yet received from that quarter. The fleet of Indiamen had failed for China from Penang, previously to the departure of the Betfey.

Accounts received by way of Penang from Malacca, frate that information having been received there wo large French frigates being feen in the fouthern part of the Chinefe Seas, the hon. capt. Elliot had failed in quest of the enemy, in the Modelle trigate, taking with him the Fox frigate and the O cean Indiaman. The information respecting the enemy's frigates, was brought to Malacca by some Malay proas, the Nacodes of which flate that they had been shounded, and their veffels examined by boats fent from the French thips near Porilo Aor.

The funds have experienced in the course of the week a confiderable fluctuation. Today they have been tolerable flead, ; Confols for money, were foon after the opening of the market, about 64 3-8; and left off at 64

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Cambridge, March 15, 1811. The vice-chancellor affembled the fenate of the University upon this day, for the purpose of communicating to them, the vacancy in the chancellorship, occasioned by the death of the late duke of Grafton. He, at the fame time read to the fenate, two letters which he had received from the Dukes of Gloucester & Rutland, announcing themselves to succeed the duke of Grafton in the office of Chanellor of the University. The day of election was appointed to take place on Tuelday March 26th.

> London Gazette Extraordinary. DOWNING-STREET, MARCH 25.

Despatches of which the following ar copies, were last night received at the Earl of Liverpool's Office, addressed to his lordship by lieut. gen. Graham, dated Isle de Leon. 6th and 10th of March, 1811.

Isle de Leon, March 6, 1811. My Lord,

Capt. Hope, my first aid-de-camp will have the honour of delivering this despatch, to inform your lordthip of the glorious iffue of an action fought yesterday by the division under my command against the army commanded by marshal Victor, composed of the two divisions, Ruffin and Laval.

me to attack this very superior force. In order as well to explain to your lordfhip the circumflances of peculiar piradvantage under which fuch an action was begun, to as to juilify myfelf from the imputation of rathness in the attempt, I must state to younders! ship that the allied army, after a night in red of 16 hours from the camp near Veger, rived in the morning of the 5th, on the low bridge of Barola about 4 miles to the fouthward of the mouth of the Santi Petri river. This height extends in land about a mile and a half, containing on the north the extensive healthy plain of Chiclana. A great pine foreft fkirts the plain, and circles round the height at fome distance, terminating down to Santi Petri ; the intermediate space between the north fide of the height and the forest being uneven and broken.

A well conducted and furcefatul attack on the rear of the enemy's lines near Santi Petri, by the vanguard of the Spanish army under brigadier gen. Ladrizabel, having opened the communication with the Isle de Iron, 1 received gen. de Pena's directions to move down from the polition of Barola, to that of the Porre de Bermefa, about half way to the Santi Petri river, over which a bridge had been lately ellablished. This latter polition occupies a narrow woody ridge, the right of the

The hon. Major General Stewart, Major pierre in miniature, has had his vote taken | Sea Cliff, the left falling down to the March of the hon. Major General Stewart, Major pierre in miniature, has had his vote taken | Sea Cliff, the left falling down to the March of the hon. Major General Craw from him, and is going to be fent to England | za Creek on the edge of the March of the fandy beach gives an easy communication tween the weltern points of thele political

My division being halted on the talks flope of the Barofa, height, was marched flope of the Battora, having the woods toward bout 12 o'clock through the woods toward the Bermela cavalry, patrols having prince ly been fent towards Chiclana, without men ing with the enemy. I had received noise that the enemy had appeared in force on a plain, and was advancing towards the legis of Barofa.

As I confider that polition as the key at that of Santi Petri, 1 immediately course. marched in order to Support the troops left. the defence, and the alacrity with which manocuvre was executed, ferved as a tron, able omen. It was however impossible a fuch intricate and difficult ground to prefer order in the columns, and there never say time to reflore it entirely.

But before we could get ourfelves en difentangled from the wood, the troops on the Barofa hill were feen returning from it, wi the enemy's loft wing were rapidly afcered At the same time his right stood on thepla on the edge of the wood, within cannon he A retreat in the face of fuch an energy, & ready within reach of the eafy communica on by the fea-beach muft have involved & whole allied army in all the danger of beat attacked, during the unavoidable confused the different corps arriving on the page ridge of Bermefa nearly at the fame time,

Trufting to the known heroifm of Beat troops, regardless of the numbers and pass ons of their enemy, an immediate attacers determined on .- Major Duncan foon open a powerful battery of ten guns in the cests, Brigadier gen. Wilkes with the brigated Guards, It. col. Crowe's (of the 28th) fet battalion, Ir. col. Norcott's two companies the 2d rifle corps, and maj. Archeos we part of 67th foot (feparated from the nent in the wood) formed on the right, Col. Wheatly's brigade, with 3 commis

Gol. Wheatly's brigade, with 3 compar of the Colditream Guards, under lieut, al Jackson, separated likewise from his battalea in the wood, and It. col. Barnard's flanklas. talion formed on the left.

As foon as the infantry was thus hilly got together, the guns advanced to a me favourable polition, and kept up a melik. Brudive fire.

The right wing proceeded to the attack! gen. Ruffin's divition on the hill, while it, of Barnard's battalion, and it. col. Bufe's is tachment of the 20th Portuguele, were with ly engaged with the enemy's trailleurs com

Gen. Laval's division, notwithstanding the havoe made by maj. Duncan's battery, toopening his fire of mulquetry, and was an checked by that of the left wing. The let wing now advanced firing : a moll determind charge by the three companies of Guard, k the 87th reg. supported by all the remainder of the wing, decided the defeat of gen. La val's divition.

The eagle of the 8th reg. of light infa try, which fuffered immenfely, and a howing rewarded this charge, and remained in polis fion of maj. Gough, of the 87th regimes. Thefe attacks were zealoufly lupported col. Belfon with the 28th regiment, and best col. Provost with a part of the 67th.

A referve formed beyond the narrow th ley, acrofs which the enemy was closely porouted by the fame means.

Meanwhile the right wing was not les fuccefsful; the enemy confident of fatth, met gen. Dilkes on the afcent of the hill ad the contell was fanguinary; but the adunted perfeverance of the brigade of guid of It. col. Browne's battalion, and of it.ol. Norcott,s, and maj. Anderson's detachment, overcame every obstacle, and ger. Room division wardriven from the heights in comb The circumstances were such as compelled fion leaving two pieces of cannon.

No expressions of mine could do justier w the conduct of the troops throughout. No thing lefs than the almost unparallelled exerons of every officer, the invincible braveyd every foldier, and the most determined detertion to the honour of his maj-fly's arm is all, could have atchieved this brilliant fucus, against such a formidable enemy to peted.

In less than an hour and an half from the commencement of the action, the entry was in full retreat. The retiring divilient met, halted, and feemed inclined to fam; a new and more advanced polition of our and lery quickly dispersed them. The exhausted flate troops make

pursuit impossible. A position was takenes the eaftern fide of the hill; and were frengthe ened on our right by the return of the two Spanifi battalions that had been attachedbefore to my division, but which I had left of the hill, and which had been ordered to it-

Thefe battalions (Walloon Guard and Car dad Real) made every effort to come back is time, when it was known that we were es-

I understand too, from gen. Whittingham, that with three fquadrons of cavalry he lept in check a corps of infantry and cavalry that

tempted to turn the Barola height. One squadron of the 2d husiars, erman Legion, under capt. Buiche, ned by It. col. Pontonby, (both h ached to the Spanish cavalry) j ne to make a brilliant and most fi arge against the squadron of Fre An eagle, fix pieces of cannon, th of division Ruffin, and the gen-de, Rosseau, wou sed and then Chief of the Staff, General Be Aid-de-Camp of Marthal Victor, lonel of the 8th regiment, with r officers killed and feveral wou en prisoners; the field covered bodies and arms of the enem my confidence in this division v

After bestowing the highest er he Officers and troops, Gen. Gra

Having remained fome hours on th ights, without being able to procus for the exhausted troops the (mules having been dispersed of fift attack of the hill. I ! is with the detachment of the 3 of the 25th, and withdrew the ision, which croffed the Santi ly the next morning.

cannot conclude this despate neltly recommending to his maj us notice for promotion Brevet mel Browne, Major of the 28th Lieut Colonel Norcott, Ma th, Major Duncan, Royal Arti Gaugh of the 87th, Major the e E. Achelon of the 67th, ch of the Royal Engineers, and of corps or detachments of the bearer of this despate pe (to whom I refer your L. ther details) will be promoted mitted to lay the Eagle at hi

i have the honour to be, &c. THOMAS GR P. S. I beg leave to add, that icers, captains Miranda and Named to my Staff, behaved with epidity.

Isle de Leon, March 10,

Mr LORD, have the honour to trans in the action of the 5th inft. fatisfaction to add that the eral, are doing well. By the belt account that can n the wounded French officer

about 8000 men engaged. reports from Chiclana, in killpriloners, is supposed to amo me no doubt of its being ver Itransmit too a return of the possession, and also the me that can be obtained of previous are wounded. They a has not been obtained. I have the honour to be, 2 THOMAS GRAHAM, S. Detachments of cava have been daily employed i

enemy's wounded that cou og the brush wood and Leath MASSENA'S RETR bout three o'clock on Satu telegraph announced to the wing brief but importa

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An eagle, fix pieces of cannon, the Geneof division Ruffin, and the gen. of Bride, Rosseau, would and then taken; Chief of the Staff, General Bellegrade, Aid-de-Camp of Marthal Victor, and the lonel of the 8th regiment, with many or officers killed and feveral wounded and en prisoners; the field covered with the bodies and arms of the enemy, atteft e my considence in this division was nobly

After bestowing the highest encomiums the Officers and troops, Gen. Graham pro-

Having remained fome hours on the Baroffa ights, without being able to procure any fup-es for the exhausted troops the Commissamules having been dispersed on the energy first attack of the hill. I lest Major is with the detachment of the 3d battaliof the 25th, and withdrew the reft of the islow, which crossed the Santi Petri river ly the next morning.

neltly recommending to his majefty's graus notice for promotion Brevet Lieutenant onel Browne, Major of the 28th foot, Bre-Lieut Colonel Norcott, Major of the th, Major Duncan, Royal Artillery la-Gough of the 87th, Major the Hanur-e E. Achelon of the 67th, and caprain ch of the Royal Engineers, all in comnd of corps or detachments on this merable fervice; and I confidently hope the bearer of this despatch, Captain pe (to whom I refer your Lordship for ther details) will be promoted, on being mitted to lay the Eagle at his Majefty's

I have the honour to be, &cc. THOMAS GRAHAM. S. I beg leave to add, that two Spanish cers, captains Miranda and Naughton, atbed to my Staff, behaved with the utmost epidity.

Isle de Leon, March 10, 1811.

Mr LORD, have the honour to transmit to your dhip the return of the killed and wounin the action of the 5th inft. and have fatisfaction to add that the wound d, in eral, are doing well.

By the belt account that can be collected n the wounded French officers, the enemy about 8000 men engaged. Their lofs reports from Chiclana, in killed, wounded priloners, is supposed to amount to 3000.

transmit too a return of the ordnance in poffettion, and also the most accurate e that can be obtained of prisoners, most whom are wounded. They are fo difperfdifferent Hospitals, has not been obtained.

I have the honour to be, &c. THOMAS GRAHAM, Lieut Gen. S. Detachments of cavalry and infanhave been daily employed in carrying off wounded, and burying the dead, till the ing of the 8th inft. by which time all enemy's wounded that could be found aog the brushwood and Leath were brought

MASSENA'S RETREAT. bout three o'clock on Saturday afternoon telegraph announced to the admiralty the wing brief but important intelligence Plymouth :-

PLYMOUTH TELEGRAPH. Mallena retreated from Santarem, Lord agton in pursuit-5th of March (pers 15th of March, as there is a wrong figbefore the 5th.) Gannet arrived." The above intelligence was immediately smitted to the Lord Mayor by Mr. Yorke the following Letter:—

Mr. Yorke prefents his compliments to Lord Mayor, and has the honour to transfor his Lordship's information the coof a Telegraphic Despatch just receiv-

We immediately communicated the import despatch in a second edition.

All yesterday the public were in great lence for the arrival of the official despator m Lord Wellington, but though the tacts the retreat of the enemy and our pursuit, undoubted, no official despatches have arrived from Lord Wellington. It is the Gannes but the Ganges, one of fir Joh Yorke's Iquadron that is arrived. Sir fesh himself was off the Start yefterday. following are the accounts we have rered this morning. Government we treceived the official particulars at

hourly expected :-" PLYMOUTH, MARCH 23. Mens had, on the 4th of March, broken low the furface of the earth-

up his camp at Santarem, and fallen back towards Spain, leaving part of his camp equipage behind, and that the light troops of lord Wellington's army were continually harraffing the rear of Maffena's. The Portuguele Ordinanza had intercepted and cut off 300 wagons of bread destined for Massena's army. This sudden retreat of Massena is supposed to be on his hearing of the arrival of the reinforcement of 6000 men with rear-admiral fir J. Yorke. We are happy to state our army was in excellent health, and our fick and convalescents were comfortably lodged in Belem palace, a convent fitted up as an hospital. Massena, as a ruse de guerre, previous to his retreat, filled up fome foldier's jackets with ftraw, with a hat and cap, as centinels, but this was foon discovered, and did not prevent an immediate pursuit. The enemy it is sup-

posed have buried their artillery, as the roads are now impalfable for heavy artiflery. Another letter same date. "His Majefly's thip Ganges, of 74 guns, arrived here last evening from Lisbon; left the Tagus the 8th inst.—She brings the gra-tifying intelligence of the retreat of the French army from their polition at Santarem. It took place on the 4th inflant, the day on which the troops conveyed by Sir Joseph Yorke arrived from England, In order to deceive our piquets, Maffena attempted a ruse de guerre, by placing effigies dreffed in uniform, with musicets, in front of his entrenchments; it was, however, foon detected, and on orders being given for our army to advance, they discovered that the enemy had made a precipitate retreat, leaving behind a great part of his baggage, gun carriages, camp equipage, &c. Exaggerated accounts as to the number of the reinforcements received by Lord Wellington, added to their own necessities, are supposed to have determined the adoption of this desperate expedient. When the intelligence reached Lifbon his Lordship had been three days in pursuit. These accounts are corroborated by a number of private letters with which we have been favoured; they state that several skir-

millies had taken place between our van and the French rear-guard, in which a number of prisoners had fallen into our hands; that the ftreets of Santarem were filled with dead hories, baggage, gun-carriages, &c. from the latter circumftance, it is supposed they had buried the greater part of their artillery, the badnets of the roads rendering their conveyance impracticable. A report was likewife prevalent at Lifbon, that the Spaniards had intercepted an immense convoy of biscuit deftined for Maffena's army. The respectable quarter from which we derive our information, prompts us to entertain the pleating hope of being able to lay it before our readers in an official shape in the course of a sew days, as a cutter was waiting at Lifbon for the purpole of bringing home the dif-

Orders were received at Plymouth on Friday, for all the royal artillery in the diffriet, with the exception of two companies, to prepare for immediate embarkation for Portugal, ogether with other reinforcements to fiderable extent.

patches from lord Wellington."

New-York papers have arrived to the 22d ult. They mention the feizure at New-York of feveral American vessels in consequence of the prelident's proclamation.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8.

CHARITY SCHOOL.

BY the regulations of the Charitable Socie:y, adopted at the time of its formation, a School, for the purpose of instructing in the rudiments of uleful knowledge children whole parents or guardians are unable to educate them, was proposed to be established. The Board of Managers, impressed with the importance of this part of the plan of the Society, have lately refolved to attempt the execution of it, and, having engaged an Inftractor, are about to open the School. In order to obtain a fufficient fund for commencing it, the feveral inftalments which will flightly become due from the Members, will be immediately required, and they are requested to pay the same to Mr. George Shaw, the treasurer. The Board of Managers also perfuade themselves, that others will be willing to afford their affiltance in giving effect to this Inflitution, more especially those of the City and neighbourhood who have not as yet contributed in any manner to this Fund for the relief and benefit of the Poor.

MAMMOTH TOOTH.

On Wednesday the 3d inft. was exhibited in the town of Burlington, Vermont, a Mam-moth Tooth, weighing, fix pounds. This tooth is 8 inches long, 8 inches wide, and 4 inches thick. One of its prongs will hold a "Last night arrived the Gauges, 74, capt. gill; and it is equal in weight to 96 horse undas, in 10 days from Lisbon, the brings teeth, or 160 ox teeth. It was found in following important intelligence. That Sciota Salt Lick, state of Ohio, seet beMAD DOGS.

We are concerned to state that the young fon of a gentleman in this city has been lately bitten by a dog, supposed to be mad. Is it not the duty of the police to establish and enforce fome regulations respecting dogs, which may enfore the fafety of the citizens. The number of dogs in this city, independent of the mischief they may occasion when in a state of madnels, may be considered as a public nuisance, which the police are bound in duty to remove.

[N. York paper.]

The Select and Common Councils of Philadelphia have enacted an ordinance which provides that all Dogs found running at large in the streets after the 10th day of May without having a metal collar, upon which the name of the owner and his refidence are engraved, shall be liable to be-killed; a reward of half a dollar to be paid for every dog fo killed, and 20 dollars fine for interrupting those who undertake to kill them.

REMEDY FOR THE GRAVEL. A philanthropill begs to communicate to the world, the following simple remedy for

the gravel: Diffolve three drachms of prepared natron in a quart of cold fost water, and take half this quantity in the course of the day. Continue this medicine for a few days, and that painful complaint will be dislodged. It may be taken at any hour, but it is best after a meal. The greatest martyrs to this disorder have been pertectly relieved by this simple

There is no quackery in the preceding prescription, which is offered to mankind with a feeling of humanity.

Encouragement to adventurers in the Matrimonial Lottery.

Mr. George Keffer's wife, of Peterfburg (Penn.) on the 11th Feb. presented her hus band with three fons at a birth-all healthy, & as large as they ufually are. On the 8th Feb. the wife of Mr. Zadoc Hitchcock, of Wellminster, (Vermont,) was safely delivered of three daughters, all in good health.

BATTLE NEAR CADIZ.

The editor of the United States Gazette is indebted to a friend for the following interefting extract of a letter, from an intelligent American in Cadiz, giving a detailed account of the recent engagement in the neighbourhood of Cadiz.

CADIZ, MARCH 8. I wrote you fome days ago and mentioned o you that an expedition was fitting out from this, with a view of attacking the French at Chiclana. I cannot tell you why, and indeed it is difficult to perceive on what principle the British general determined that the whole expedition should be embarked at Cadiz, carried round to Tarifa, there landed, and be compelled to drag their artillery and heavy baggage through the most intamous roads and marthes, and after all bring is men, fpent with fatigue, not having had their knaplacks off their backs for thirty fix hours, to fight the battle within light of our own posts, when he could have marched out by a bridge with his men fresh and without any baggage to impede them doing their duty.-However the fact is as related. In this fituation marching down towards Chiclana, the English being posted in a wood by La Pena who was the Spanish Commander in Chief, was furprifed by the main body of the French under Victor .- They formed as quick as poffible, but during the time necessary for this operation the French were pouring in their musketry and grape shot and made a terrible havock. The moment they formed they charged the French with the bayonet and in a very flort time completely routed them-The French took a polition on a hill, the English then charged with bayonet and routed them with dreadful slaughter-refults are 4 French generasi, 2 killed, 2 prifoners (one fince dead) 35 officers wounded and prifoners about 300 prifuners, and there are yet lying on the fields, about 700 French bodies.

When General Graham found himfelf furprifed he went into the ranks cheering his men, and led them on in person to the charge -not a man did not do his duty; and one officer of the 87th regiment killed eleven Frenchmen and brought in five prisonershave converfed with him fince-During the engagement General La Pena with eight or ten thousand Spaniards did nothing-they gave no affiltance-and though Gen. Graham fent feveral meffages, La Pena would not allow his men to go on. Had the Spaniards advanced, the whole French army would have been taken ; not a man would have ef caped; and it has been politively afcertained that Victor had orders to this effect. " Give battle, and if you are beaten retreat upon Seville"-and every French foldier was prepared for a retreat. In disgust (with his men fo wearied and fatigued, that they were hardly able to frand) Gen. Graham came into the Island, all the wounded have been brought in, five pieces of artillery, and one eagle taken by the 87th regiment-which I

I cannot express to you the diffust which every man feels for the conduct of La Pena, and more to find that as yet no notice has been taken of it. There is no blame to be attached to the foldiers, they cried out for the English General to head them but in vain. The lots of the French has been greater than has ever been known in any battle where fimilar numbers have Seen engaged ; particularly in officers-no lefs than four generals, and I calculate at leaft two thousand men, killed and wounded. I went through the hospitals, and conversed with many of the men-I faw a number just taken off the

It is faid, and I have reason to believe it, that gen. La Pena will be brought to an account for his conduct, and a new expedition is fooken of. Several regiments have marched out again to day, and it is hoped and expected that fomething decifive will be done. Gen. Graham, it is afferted, is to have the command, if fo, I have every hope our fiege will be raifed. The French army does not now exceed 10,000 men, and they have many points to defend. Every thing here in the war-like way is alive, and if the Spaniards do their duty much indeed can be done. You thus fee that the beliegers are belieged, and fo far from any fears being entertained respecting Cadiz, every thing wears the most favourable appearances. During the business at the iffand, a diversion was made in the bay of Cadiz, three forts were taken. Rota and Fort St. Mary's were taken possession of by admiral Keats. They remained several hours there. The poor inhabitants came out in thousands to admiral Keats who went here in person, and it was diffresting to be obliged to leave them. The conduct of the British has been gallant indeed, and inspires courage into every class of men.



FARMER.

WILL fland this feafon, to cover mares, at Col. Samuel Watkins's, rear South-River Church, on Mondays and Tuesdays in each week, at Mr Stephen Beard's, fenior, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at Stephen Rummels's Tavern on Fridays and Saturdays, at four dollars, or one and an half barrels of corn, payable the 1ft day of November next, three dollars and fifty cents call fent with each mare, will be received in tieu. Farmer is out of the dam of Post Boy, his fire by Nebuchadnezzar ; is in high order, full fixteen hands high, feven years old in May next; his colts are allowed by judges, in point of fize, shape and activity, to be equal to any raifed in Anne-Arundel county, either for draught or faddle .- Covering will commence the 20th April, 1811.

HENRY JOHNSON.

To be Rented, Sold, or EXCHANGED,

PHAT elegant fituation opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madison, it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with oyster shell banks of manure in each field, with three negro men ; the advantage of keeping a ferry boat, having hands used to it, and the convenience to one of the best markets, (for the feller,) in the flate, is very great. I would fell the farm on accommodating terms, or exchange it for land on the Eastern Shore, more convenient to me. Any person withing to rent, purchase or exchange, may apply to Mr. Clements at An-napolis, or to the fublicriber at Easton. I observe that fome person has cut several cedar polts on the banks of the river and creek, I hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any fort of wood, at their peril. DAVID KERR.

My 5, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the fubscriber bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Asundel couny, letters of administration on the personal flate of John Sands, deceafed, late of the city of Annapolis. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to bring them forward, legally authenticated, and those

indebted to the effate to make payment to DELILAH SANDS, Administratrix.

May 6, 1811.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubfcriber hath taken out letters of administration on the estate of Robers Welch, of John, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceated. All perfons who have claims against faid estate are requested to bring them forward, legally authenticated, and all perfons indebted to make immediate payment, to BENJAMIN WELCH, Ex'r.

The following was fent by a young lady to her lover, whole name was Norr, a few weeks before their marriage. The nuptial not was fastened soon after the discerning lover decyphered its import. WHY urge, dear Sir, a bashful maid To change her single lot? When well you know I've often faid In truth, I love you, Nort. For all your pain I do, Norr, care,

And truft me, on my life, Though you had millions, I declare I would, NOTT, be your wife.

MONODY. NEAR where you (treamlet flowly finds With pebbly noise its filver way, And where his horn the beetle winds To fwell the dirge of clofing day.

While many a flower of earliest spring, Round the light greenfward bending cree And many an infects gloffy wing Slow circles o'er the humming fleeps: There rests the hamlet's native pride,

The fairest maid that deck'd its green, In foul to heaven alone allied, In form a grace in love a mien. Oh! fhe was gentle as the air,

Which p'ays on summer's tranquil breast A heart, fo kind to every care, Warms but the tender turtle's neft. Her voice was sweeter than the lyre,

That fleals each echo from the breeze, Her eye the blue with chastened fire, That wins us, ere it feems to pleafe. Oft, when the wild guft shook the leaf, Her voice in mellow tones would pour,

So foit, fo fad, its touching grief : So foft, fo fad, it fwells no more ! Nor more, as wont, at vernal wake With merry steps they dance the hays,

But fighs from every bosom break For her who bleft their youthful days. So, while at eve the hoary fwain

Recounts the tale to infant ears, They feek the grave of lovely Jane, And turn their ready sports to tears. Oft too the village nymphs repair

In dumb diffress to kneel and weep, To thew the rue and primrofe there, Or hymn her gentle sprite to fleep. Paule then-on yonder hallowed fpot, And give her worth a parting figh ; So may thy grave be ne'er forgot, When the lorn pilgrim paffes by.

THE GLEANER.

[OUR extracts from that valuable work, " Mrs Welt's Letters," have been copious. We hope they may have in some degree anfwered the end propoled; that they ferved as incentives to a further inveltigation of the important subjects to which related. In this number we commence of felections from a very valuable and late work entitled, "The Weekly Monitor." The Monitor was originally published in weekly numbers in the Charleston Courier, and fo important were the fubjects of its discussions. and fo great the ability with which they were written, that they were deemed worthy of republication in a form more permanent than the fleeting columns of a news-paper. They are now presented to the public in a neat 8va. volume, which would form a valuable addition to the library of every christian." The avowed objects of the Monitor are, " To offer to the child of affliction the fweet confolations of religion ; to arreft the thoughtlefs in his fwift progress to destruction; to revive the dying flame of piety ; to flake the deep rooted confidence of the infidel; to fettle the faith of the doubting christian ; to warm the cold and to animate the timid by the hope of the promifed reward."]

EXTRACTS. "But while thousands are thus puffing through this probationary stage of existe cewith scarce a thought of the day of final retribution, anxious only feize the fleeting gra tifications of the prefent moment, and carelels whether the interests of religion flourish or decay; while others, affuming the facred name of christians, exhibit in the whole tenor of their lives a lamentable ignorance of the spirit of the gpfpel, possessing the form of godliness, but hangers to its power, and reft. ever approaching the altar of God; there is another description of persons, fill more rely hollile; who, not content with their own ruin, feem ambitious to accomplish the defirmction of all that is great and good around them. These are the arrogant disputers of this world, whose inverted glory it is, to involve in doubt and obscurity the plainest leffons of experience, and to entangle, in the

. Since their republication they bave recommended from the pulpits in Philad

nazes of error, the noble fimplicity of truth. Thefe are the fcoffers of whom the prophetic apostle forewarned the church ; who turning Satire from her proper objects. Vice and Folly, direct her keenest shafts at the buckler of faith; and strive, by ridicule, to throw contempt on the most auful subjects and most facred mysteries. Blind, leaders of the blind, who, promiting liberty to others, are themselver the flaves of passion ; rejecting that revelation, whose touch would paralize their impurity and confound their pride; exalting, in their vain imaginations, that Realon, of which they are at once the idolaters and the shame, and affecting to celebrate the wonders of Nature, while they deny the authority, and fometimes the existence of Nature's God."

" The neglect of the fcriptures is another impediment to the progress of religion, which it is the duty of every christian to labour to remove. The pride of intellectual superiority, a disdain of the prejudices of the vulgar, indolence, levity, and above all, the pernicious writings of the enemies of revelation, have conspired to produce this unhappy effect. But, from whatever cause it has arisen, it must be confessed that the facred volume is by many persons either entirely forgotren, or faintly remembered, like fome superstition of the nurfery, fitted to catch the attention of a child, but unworthy the employment of ma-turer years. Yet those records, which the proud philosopher affects to despile, have undergone the patient invest gation, and received the concurring fanction, of fome of the most illustrious characters that ever appeared among mankind. Should I, therefore, be for happy as to succeed in exciting in my readers a talte for works of a religious nature, I might then venture to invite them to the pure fountain of truth. And, fuch is the intrinfic excellence of the feriptures, that I fliould not fear the refult. The historical compositions of Mofes abound with fo many inflances of true simplicity and pathos; the writings of David and the prophets are conceived in strains of piety fo animating, of sublimity so grand and awful; and, fuch is the divine purity, which runs through every page of the Gospel, that no one, I am persuaded, can rife from the ferious perufal of them, without feeling himfelf both delighted and improved.

laid, what eafe, what pleafure would it be, to accomplish the great object of all religion, and erect the fair superstreture of a virtuous life! The obligations which christianity impoles on its followers are incalculably (tronger than all that Reason, under the most favour able circumstances, ever taught; and to him, who receives the scriptures as the word of God, every moral precept comes cloathed with an authority which philosophy has never dared to assume. Could my readers, therefore, be induced to examine the infpired writings with candour and fincerity, earnest in the fearch of truth, and refolved, when once in possession of this " pearl of great price," o part with it no more. I should look forward, with increased confidence, to that more advanced state of virtue, when faith should manifest its life & efficacy by active goodness, and the light of holine's thine more and more unto the perfect day. It is in the first stage of the christian's journey, that his resolution and vigilance are most required. Every step towards Heaven invigorates his hopes, and diminishes the attractions of the receding world. It is in the onlet of the battle, that the christian foldier has most to fear. Every victory every temptation increases his courage and his confidence, while the passions grow weaker by every fresh repulse.

And oh! if this folid foundation were but

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

APPLICATION being made to me, the fubscriber, in the receis of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of William M. Chaney, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the selief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the leveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, a schedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid William M. Chaney having fatisfied me by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the flate of Maryland for the two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated in his petition that he is now in confinement for debt, and praying to be discharged from confinement I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid William M. Chaney be discharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette weekly for three months fuccessively before the first day of August next, give no tice to his creditors to appear before Anse-Arundel county court on the third Monday in September next, to thew cause why the faid William M. Chaney should not have the benefit of the faid feveral acts as prayed. Given under my hand this 19th day of

March, 1811. RICHARD W. HARWOOD. Teft. WM. S. GREEN, clk.

PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE

COLUMBIAN OIL.

HE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonder-fully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following certificates of respectable characters, whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consulted, being residents with in the circle of our own neighbourhood. The fol-lowing are the complaints in which the Columbi-an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure, viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body. but particularly in the back and breast, Golds and out particularly in the back and breast, Golds and Coughs, Toothach, Pleurisies, Gholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Gough & Mumps, and Dyscutary or Bloody Flux, Croup and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stomach that is caused by indigestion, a constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will act as a powerful bra er to the relaxed fibre and restore it to its proper tone.
It seems also as if nature had ranked it the first

of the class of all pedorals and expedorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever fails of removing obstructions in eith.r, particularly those who are troubled with Thunsick or Asthmatic complaints, who in the act of walking last, stooping or lying down, are almost suffocated, half a teaspoonful of the Columbian Od will render some relief instantaneously, and if continued agreeable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

No. 1. Sept. 1809.

I do certify, that I have been ailing nearly two years with a hetic cough and violent impression at the breast—I applied to the most eminenciphy-sicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Paul's Columbian Oil, and found immediate reliet. I take this method of informing the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the cures which I have experienced -I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same to the public ELISHA SOWARD.

Baltimore No. 16, Water-street, sign of the dough.

From the great benefit I received from your Coumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was taken with a violent screthroat, about the 16th of Auglast, which continued till the first of the month when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part affected with the oil diluted in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of putrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grand child, and infant of 17 months old which was ta-ken about the first of August with slow fevers and loss of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician, who gave every attention for about 10 days but all to no effect; the child was given up he physicians, and had every : death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil, and gave five drops morning and evening, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now in perfect health

MARY UNDERWOOD. Baltimore, by l'eter's Bridge.

No 3. Sept. 6.

I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil. I procured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has reflored me to a good state of health again.
THOMAS ELIOTT.

On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike gate

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

N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or

three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above oil on some lint, and applied it to the tooth affested, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

I comply with your request of stating my opini-on of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been afflicted with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have made trial of many medicines which have been recommended, but all 10 no effect. Hearing of aul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January list, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and fimilar complaints, I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the di-rections for about two months successively—when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N. B. My Susanna, a child aged 20 months & 6 days, was taken about the middle of July last with a violent cough, which the neighbours said was the whooping cough; I gave her aix drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure

Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1800.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by JOHN CHILDS, At Mr. Neth's Store.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high county chancery, of Maryland, will be expoled Public Sale, on Tuelday the 21st day of May next, if fair, if not the next fair by thereafter, on the premifes,

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ALL the right, title and interest, of the heirs of Richard Ward, deceased, a and to the following aracts or parcels of the to wit: Good Luck, par of His Lordsig, Favour, & part of Clares Hundreds, or he parts thereof, whereof Richard Ward of seized. This land lies in Calvert county, a the head waters of Fishing creek, withing mile of the bay, contains about 138 age. mile of the bay, contains about 138 acre with a great proportion of excellent ment land already prepared, and much more make made at a furall expense. There are on the land a good comfortable dwelling houls, as every other necessary out house, a good a bacco house, and an excellent apple orthor fome valuable timber, particularly all, The premifes. The terms of fale are, that a purchaser or purchasers thall give bond in f curity, to be approved by the truller the payment of the purchase money, with tarell, within twelve months from the did lale, and on the ratification of the facts the chancellor and on the payment of the whole purchase money, and not before, to truffee will convey to the purchafer or purchafere, his, her or their heirs, the had to claim, her or them fold, free and clear free at claim, whatever of the hei s of the EEE ch. Ward, deteafed, and of each kenny the PETER EMERSON. Total PETER EMERSON, Trotte.

William Brewer

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MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, st.

ON application to me, the fubicriber, inte receis of Anne-Arundel county count, an affociate Judge of the third Judicial detrict of Maryland, by petition, in writing, Benjamin Reeder, ot faid county, praire the benefit of an act for the relief of food infolvent debtors, passed at November sella eighteen hundred and five, and the fered Supplements thereto, on the terms mention in the faid act, a schedule of his propos and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as tre he can alcertain them, being annexed was pe :ition, and the faid Benjamin Reeder buig fatisfied me, by competent testimony, that has resided in the state of Maryland for a period of two years immediately precede this his application, and the sherist of As-Arundel county having certified that the petitioner is in his cullody for debt only, at the said Benjamin Reeder having gives in cient fecurity for his personal appearances.

Anne-Arundel county court to answer as allegations as may be made against him by his creditors, I therefore order and adjust that the faid Benjamin Reeder be difcher from his imprisonment; and that he a causing a copy of this order to be inferted infert public news-paper of the city of Annahis Anne-Arundel county court at 10 o'clock & M. of the third Monday in September sex. to fliew cause, if any they have, why the sid Benjamin Reeder should not have the benefit of the faid act and supplements as prayed Given under my hand this twenty-first lay of March, 1811.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial delete.

NOTICE.

THE Board of Commissioners of Annals rundel county, will meet on Monday to 13th day of May next, and continue to it for twenty days, Sundays excepted, for the purpole of making transfers. By order of the Commissioners,

H. S. HALL, CIL

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY JONAS GREEN.

Price-Two Dollars per Annum.

LXVIIth YEAR.

NEW GOODS

" H. G. MUNROE, addition to his Extensive Assor Fine and Fancy Go erman Linens. Ironm Stationary & Groceries received,

Has this day opened a Case of London Beaver H Best Quality and most Fash oaf, Lump and Piece

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1811.

No. 3357

NEW GOODS.

H. G. MUNROE, addition to his Extensive Assortment of Fine and Fancy Goods, erman Linens. Ironmongery, Stationary & Groceries, just received,

Has this day opened a Case of Men's London Beaver Hats, Best Quality and most Fashionable. oaf, Lump and Piece Sugars,

Cut Nails and Brads, the cask or hundred weight, at the Baltimore Factory Prices. May 7, 1811.

NOTICE.

HE partnership heretofore fublisting between Thomas Shaw, & Co. is this day folved. Those who are indebted to the m are requelled to make payment to George haw, and those who have claims against it present them to him for settlement. April 30, -1811.

he business will be conducted at the same place by

John Shaw,

WHO HAS FOR SALE, general affortment of Books, Writing sper, Quills, Ink Powder, Wafers, Sealing vax, Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Durable ales and Straps, Shaving Boxes, Soap and rufhes, Paint Boxes, Lead Pencils, Pocket oks, Powder Horns, Flafks, & Shot Bags, lutes, Fifet, Violins, Mulic, Telescopes, runks, Clothes, Head and Tooth Bruflies. A General Assortment of Ironmongery. Book Binding neatly executed.

NEW STORE .. Childs & Shaw,

fave opened, and offer for sale, at their Store, adjoining Mr. Joseph Evans' & Mr. H. G. Munroe's, oppolite the market-house, an Assortment of

New & Seasonable Goods, mprising most of the Articles that come

under the denominations of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

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Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the Subscriber will expole to fale, at her dwelling-house in the Swamp, on Friday the 24th instant, ALL the personal estate of JOSEPH JENI-FER. deceased, confisting of horses, cat-farming utensils, slaves, &c. Sale commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. All Some not exceeding to dollars to be paid on delivery of the property; and all sums exceeding to dollars a credit of 3 months will be May 1. 3 ANN JENIFER, Ex'x.

By Authority.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church n the city of Annapolis.

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1850 Blanks - Not two to a Prize. The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of 15 per cent. Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows:

Itt drawn blank a prize of 25 Tickets, from No. 1 to No. 25 inclusive. 100 dlls. Ift do. on 5th day, prize Ift do. on 10th day, Ift do. on 15th day, Ilt do. on 20th day,

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51 to No. 75, inclusive. Ist do. on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No. 76 to No. 100, inclusive.

Ist do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No. 101 to No. 125, inclusive. Ift drawn ticket on 28th day,

1,500 dlls. prize The other Ticket Prizes, from No, 126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C, & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes. N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which fuch numbers are respectively included.

This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of com-mencement. 160 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted. · NICHOLAS BREWER,

JAMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT, JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN. JOHN GOLDER,

Tickets to be had of any of the Managers -Present price 5 dolls.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOTTERY.

THE DAY FIXED.

At a meeting of the managers of faid lottery, held at Gadfby's Tavern, Monday evening, the 1st inft.

RESOLVED, That in confequence of the advanced flate of the fale of the tickets, the drawing of the lottery be commenced on Wednesday the 4th of September next, and be continued weekly, without any interruption whatever until completed. JOHN COMEGYS, President.

ELI SIMKINS, Sec'ry.

Persons defirous of contracting for any part of the tickets remaining unfold, will make application to any of the managers, or to the fecretary. Patriotic Editor throughout the U-

tion, will please give this a few insertions in their respective papers.

April 3.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

ON application to me, the subscriber, in the recess of Anne Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas Karney, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and being satisfied by ing annexed to his petition, and being fatisfied by competent tellimony that the faid Thomas Karney has refided in the flate of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Thomas Karney by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three months fuccessively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a truttee for their benefit, and to hew cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Karney (hould use have the benefit of the said and Karney should not have the benefit of the faid acts as prayed. Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1811. RICHARD II. HARWOOD.

FROM SWEDEN.

Extract-Gottenburg, March 1, 1811. We perceive, by your letters, that many persons in America are apprehensive, that the fame violent measures which have been adopted by different Continental powers against the American trade and property would be purfued here ; we can affure you that fuch an apprehention is altogether ungrounded .-In a country like ours, governed by Con-titutional Laws, held facred by all ranks, and where patriotilin, wildom, liberality & justice, are at the helm of public affairs.

To forbid the import and export of certain goods or articles, is a momentary meafure which political circumstances may some times dictare, this is confequently left, by our wife conftitution, in the power and to the direction of ministry; but to attach private property, to confiscate it for the mere purpole of robbing individuals of their own is without the reach of our government's power, and we have every reason to slope, ever will.

Applications have been made to our government to allow as heretofore the free import and export of all American We have already fucceeded produce. to obtain their permission for rice, tobacco and hides, and we hope in a fhort time to fee it extended to cotton, fugar, dying wood &c. for our government thews the most favourable disposition to encourage commerce as much as the political fituation of the country will allow. Our Crown Prince has affuredly the best intention to that purpose which we hope its lucky geographical fituation will affift him in carrying into effect.

We have every reason to believe that in a couple of months, when our navigation will revive, the free exportation of colonial produce at least to Rushia will be allowed; this will ot course produce a great change in our mar-

It is also very probable that in a short time we may fee a great change in the general political lystem of the Baltic powers. This, when it happens, will confequently give a verydifferent aspect to trade at large in those quarters -as foon as the probability of fuch an event grows near we shall not fail of giv-

ing you the earliest information in our power. We have already felt the good effects of the free exportation of tobacco; this article fince our latt has rifen about 50 per cent .-But the article we chiefly recommend to your attention is hides; they are with us extremely scarce and much demanded; indeed they are not to be had; we therefore firongly invite you to fend and engage your friends to fend us configuments of that commodity, u may reft affured of its turning to great advantage.

The rate of our exchange on foreign places is, it is true, very much against us at pretent. This is not owing to any depreciation of our paper money, nor that the quantity in circulation has been increased, nor that our bank is less folid, or less in credit, it is merely on account of our exports having been difficult and reduced to almost nothing, we had consequently no funds to draw for on foreign countries, and we had much to pay either for our own, or our friend's account, for the importations which were confiderable last year, consequently foreign bills were much wanted, and those being chiefly in the hands of Jews, role in price in proportion to their fearcity as any other commodity would. However, the folicitude of our government, ever watchful to the true and real interest of the country, has been alarmed at this, and is trying to find a prompt and efficacious remedy for this evil. To this effect, every Stockholm and Gothembourg merchant has been invited to give individually and in writing his opinion on the best mode to purfue to arrive at this defired end. It frems that the most general is, as the first ground, protection and liberty of commerce, to which is added fome local reform and arrange-

BOSTON, MAY 1.

The Decrees " revived" in France. Extract of a letter from a French gentleman of veracity and information, to a mercantile house in Boston, dated

" NANTZ, MARCH, 15, 1811. "Your flag has never been treated with more rigour. The decrees of Milan & Berlin are re-established. There is a prohibition to admit any American vessel, or to suffer them to leave a French port without a new order ; it is also forbidden to speak to the emperor upon any subject relating to the Ameri-

The French gentlemen nies this word becaule, as a Frenchman he was compelled to believe the fallhood, that the decrees had Montreal without having met with any im-been revoked; though now re-chablished. pediment from the ice.

OUR SOUTHERN FRONTIER. We have received letters from the neighbourhood of Mobile to the 11th ult. from

which the following are extracts. [National Intelligencer.] " All the accounts which have been circulated throughout the United States of military operations at Mobille, of Spanish reinforcements, and of the arrivals of British fleets in West-Florida, have been totally deftitute of foundation. Indeed they generally appear to have originated at the Natchez, where they have not ordinarily greater op-

portunities of information concerning the real state of things at the Mobille and Pensacola, than they have at Philadelphia; and certainly much less than they have at the city of Washington. " Much diffatisfaction, it is faid, has been

discovered in the settlements of West Florida, near the Miffiffippi, at the present prospects opened by the establishment of the American government in that quarter; but there is not as yet any evidence that a revolt is ferioully intended, nor does it appear that it could be accompanied with any hope of fuccels, without European aid, of which there is at pre-

fent no indications. " Governor Claiborne has laid off the country claimed by the U. States into parithes, as far as the Bayou Battaire, but has more recently extended the parish of Pascagola, 40 miles farther to the bay of Mobille and Dog River, a few miles below the town of Mobille, and has thus included four or five families who were not included within the paoilh when the Bayou Battaire was the limit; but whether any civil jurildiction has actually been exercised East of Pearl River we are not informed. The revolutionary party on the Palcagola did not appear disposed to submit theinfelves to the empire of the law, when a parith judge was fent from Orleans to eltablish it among them; but fince the heads of the infurrection have left the country, it is faid that tranquillity is re-established.

" There is an American force Stationed at the Pal's of Christianne, which is about half way between lake Ponchartrain and the Bay of Mobille, and which promifes to afford a healthful and eligible fummer eltablishment for a portion of the troops of the United States.

" From that place eastwardly there are none at prefent below the 31ft degree ; but the 2d regiment of infantry, confifting of 7 companies, is stationed at Fort Stoddert ou the Mobille, about 6 miles above the line, but there are unfortunately very few officers to command them, as the greater part have been called off to attend a court martial at Baton Rauge, on the Mislishppi, between two and three hundred miles Welt of Fort Steddert !!

" The town and fort of Mobille are fill occupied by the Spaniards; nor is it known whether any demand has wet been made of them under the authority of the government.

" Happily, however, the U. States though they have it in their power to dif lace the Spaniards from this favourite polition, may, without doing this, if they deem it more expedient to avoid it, secure to their citizens every advantage of a free trade on the bay and river Mobille. The Spanish authorities enforce no duties at present ; but it may put it out of their power to enforce them, to extend the jurisdiction of the U. States acrofs the bay caltwardly as far as the Perdido, and northwardly to the 31ft degree, leaving to the Spaniards merely the town of Mobille and a few miles round it for their particular accommodation. The eastern channel of the Mobille river, the mouth of which is on the oppolite lide of the bay, nine miles from the town, is at least as eligible for navigation as the western channel, and it would probably be generally preferred, did not either businels at the town or the necessity of reporting to the Spanish officers compet the persons concerned in the trade of that river to afcend the weftern channel.

" A handsome well watered bluff, not Tar from the mouth of the eaflern channel on the main land, has often been pointed out as an eligible scite for a town, which at some future day it is contended, mult eclipfe the town of Mobille; and a military flation on that advantageous fpot, would, it is fully believed, by the perform acquainted with it, completely command and protect the trade of the river and the civil jurifdiction of the country as far as the Perdido."

QUEEFC, APRIL 18.

The ice on the river opposite this city moved up with the tide on Saturday morning the 13th inft. having stood from the 9th

On Monday afternoon a batteau arrived at

The following was lent by a young lady to her lover, whole name was Nort, a few weeks before their marriage.—The nuptial not was faltened foon after the different lover decyphered its import.

WHY urge, dear Sir, a bashful maid To change her fingle lot ? When well you know I've often faid In truth, I love you, NOTT.

For all your pain I do, NoTT, care, And trust me, on my life,
Though you had millions, I declare
I would, NOTT, be your wife.

MONODY.

NEAR where you (treamlet flowly finds With pebbly noise its filver way, And where his horn the beetle winds To fwell the dirge of clofing day.

While many a flower of earliest spring, Round the light greenfward bending cree And many an infects gloffy wing ht at al at Slow bircles o'er the humming fleeps :

There refts the hamlet's native pride, The fairest maid that deck'd its green, In toul to heaven alone allied, In form a grace in love a mien.

Oh ! fhe was gentle as the air, Which p'ays on fummer's tranquil breaft : A heart, so kind to every care, Warms but the tender turtle's neft.

Her voice was fweeter than the lyre, That fleals each echo from the breeze, Her eye the blue with chaftened fire, That wins us, ere it feems to pleafe. Oft, when the wild gust shook the leaf,

Her voice in mellow tones would pour, So foft, fo fad, its touching grief : So foft, fo fad, it fwells no more ! Nor more, as wont, at vernal wake

With merry fleps they dance the hays; But fighs from every bofom break For her who bleft their youthful days.

So, while at eve the hoary fwain Recounts the tale to infant ears, They feek the grave of lovely Jane, And turn their ready sports to tears.

Oft too the village nymphs repair In dumb diffress to kneel and weep, To shew the rue and primrose there, Or hymn her gentle sprite to fleep. Paule then-on yonder hallowed fpot, And give her worth a parting figh ; So may thy grave be ne'er forgot, When the lorn pilgrim paffes by.

THE GLEANER.

[OUR extracts from that valuable work " Mrs Welt's Letters," have been copious. We hope they may have in fome degree anfwered the end propoled; that they may have ferved as incentives to a further inveltigation of the important subjects to which related. In this number we commence or felections from a very valuable and late work entitled, "The Weekly Monitor." Monitor was originally published in weekly numbers in the Charleston Courier, and so important were the subjects of its discussions, and so great the ability with which they were written, that they were deemed worthy of republication in a form more permanent than the ficeting columns of a news-paper. They are now prefented to the public in a neat torm a valuab addition to the library of every christian." The avowed objects of the Monitor are, " To offer to the child of affliction the fweet confolations of religion ; to arreft the thoughtlefs in his fwift progress to deftruction; to revive the dying flame of piety; to fhake the deep rooted confidence of the infidel; to fettle the faith of the doubting christian to warm the cold and to animate the timid by the hope of the promited reward."]

EXTRACTS. "But while thousands are thus possing through this probationary stage of existe co with scarce a thought of the day of final retribution, anxious only feize the fleeting gr tifications of the prefent moment, and carelels whether the interests of religion flourish or decay; while others, affuming the facred name of christians, exhibit in the whole tenor of their lives a lamentable ignorance of the spirit of the gripel, possessing the form of godliness, but spangers to its power, and rest-ing at the threshold of the temple, without ever approaching the altar of God; there is another description of errors, fill more rely hollile; who, not content with their own Araction of all that is great and good around them. These are the arrogant disputers of this world, whose inverted glory it is, to involve in doubt and obscurity the plainest lessons of experience, and to entangle, in the

Since their republication they becer recommended from the pulpits in Philad

nazes of error, the noble fimplicity of truth. Thefe are the fcoffers of whom the prophetic apolite forewarned the church ; who turning Satire from her proper objects. Vice and Folly, direct her keenest shafts at the buckler of faith ; and ftrive, by ridicule, to throw contempt on the most auful subjects and most facred mysteries. Blind, leaders of the blind, who, promiting liberty to others, are themfelves the flaves of passion; rejecting that revelation, whose touch would paralize rheir impurity and confound their pride; exalting, in their vain imaginations, that Reason, of which they are at once the idolaters and the shame, and affecting to celebrate the wonders of Nature, while they deny the authority, and sometimes the existence of Nature's

"The neglect of the fcriptures is another impediment to the progress of religion, which it is the duty of every christian to labour to remove. The pride of intellectual superiority, a difdain of the prejudices of the vulgar, indolence, levity, and above all, the perpicious writings of the enemies of revelation, have conspired to produce this unhappy effect. But, from whatever cause it has arisen, it mult be confessed that the facred volume is by many persons either entirely forgotten, or faintly remembered, like some superstition of the nurfery, fitted to catch the attention of a child, but unworthy the employment of maturer years. Yet those records, which the proud philosopher affects to despise, have un-dergone the patient investigation, and received the concurring function, of fome of the most illustrious characters that ever appeared among mankind. Should I, therefore, be fo happy as to succeed in exciting in my readers a tafte for works of a religious nature, I might then venture to invite them to the pure fountain of truth. And, fuch is the intrinfic excellence of the fcriptures, that I should not fear the refult. The historical compositions of Mofes abound with fo many inflances of true fimplicity and pathos; the writings of David and the prophets are conceived in ftrains of piety fo animating of fublimity for grand and awful; and, fuch is the divine pu-Gospel, that no one, I am persuaded, can rife from the ferious perufal of them, without feeling himfelf both delighted and improved.

And oh! if this folid foundation were but laifl, what eafe, what pleasure would it be, to accomplish the great object of all religion, and erect the fair superstructure of a virtuous life! The obligations which christianity impoles on its followers are incalculably (tronger than all that Reason, under the most favour able circumstances, ever taught; and to him, who receives the scriptures as the word of God, every moral precept comes cloathed with an authority which philosophy has never dared to assume. Could my readers, therefore, be induced to examine the infpired writings with candour and fincerity, earnest in the search of truth, and resolved, when once in coffession of this " pearl of great price," to part with it no more, I should look forward, with increased confidence, to that more advanced state of virtue, when faith should manifelt its life & efficacy by active goodness, and the light of holiness thine more and more unto the perfect day. It is in the first stage of the christian's journey, that his resolution and vigilance are most required. Every step towards Heaven invigorates his hopes, and diminishes the attractions of the receding world. It is in the onset of the battle, that the christian foldier has most to fear. Every victory. every temptation increases his courage and his confidence, while the passions grow weakby every fre

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

APPLICATION being made to me, the fubscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of William M. Chaney, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the selief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the laid acts, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid William M. Chaney having fatisfied me by competent tellimony, that he has re-fided in the flate of Maryland for the two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having also flated in his petition that he is now in confinement for debt, and praying to be discharged from confinement I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid William M. Chaney be discharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly for three months fuccessively before the first day of August next, give no tice to his creditors to appear before Anne. Arundel county court on the third Monday in September next, to flew cause why the benefit of the faid feveral acts as prayed. Given under my hand this 19th day of

RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

WM. S. GREEN, clk.

PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE

COLUMBIAN OIL.

HE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom-by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has been obtain information, therefore the public has bet-ter security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonderthe various cases in which it really is so wonder-fully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following certificates of respectable characters, whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consulted, being residents with-in the circle of our own neighbourhood. The fol-lowing are the complaints in which the Columbi-an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely e-ver falls, of effections a run, vis. It hounstim. an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure, viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and Coughs, Toothach, Pieurisies, Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough & Mumps, and Oysentary or Bloody Flux, Croup and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stomach that is caused by indigestion, a constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will act constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will act as a powerful bra er to the relaxed fibre and restore

it to its proper tone.

It seems also as if nature had ranked it the first of the class of all pefforals and expediorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever lails of removing obstructions in eith r. particu-larly those who are troubled with Phthisick or Asthmatic complaints, who in the act of walking fast, stooping or lying down, are almost suffocated, half a teaspoonful of the Columbian Od will render some relief instantaneously, and if continued agreeable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

No. 1. Sept. 1809. years with a hedic cough and violent impression at the breast—I applied to the most eminent phy-sicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Paul's Columbian Oil, and found immediate relief. I take this method of informing the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the cures which I have experienced—I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same to the public.

ELISHA SOWARD. Baltimore No. 16, Water-street, sigu of the plough.

No. 2.

Sin, From the great benefit I received from your Co. lumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was taker with a violent sorethroat, about the 26th of Aug. when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part allected with the oil diluted in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grand child, and infant of 17 months old which was ta-ken about the first of August with slow fevers and loss of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician, who gave every attention for about 10 days but all to no effect; the child was given up by the physicians, and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil and gave five drops morning and evening, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now MARY UNDERWOOD.

Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

No 3. Sept. 6. I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to l'aul's Columbian Oil. I pro-cured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has reflored me to a good state of health again. THOMAS ELIOTT.

On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike gate

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

been very well ever since.

N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above oil on some lint, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

I comply with your request of stating my opinion of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual
renedy for the tetter worm. I have been affiled
with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have
rade trial of many medicines which have been
ecommended, but all to no effect. Hearing of
Faul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January last, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and fimilar complaints, I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directions for about two months successively—when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N. B. My Susanna, a child aged 20 months & 6 days, was taken about the middle of July last, with a violent cough, which the neighbours said was the wheoping cough; I gave her six drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure. Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by JOHN CHILDS. Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high ound chancery, of Maryland, will be expelete Public Sall, on Tuelday the 218 day of

thereafter, on the premises,
LL the right, title and interest, of theirs of Richard Ward, deceased and to the following stacts or parcels of the to wit: Good Lack, part of His Lording Favour, & part of Clare's Hundreds, or less parts thereof, whereof Richard Ward feized. This land lies in Calvert county, a mile of the bay, contains about 138 as with a great proportion of excellent most land already prepared, and much more as be made at a furall expense. There are not land a good comfortable dwelling house, a every other necessary out boule, a good a bacco house, and an excellent apple octa with a great proportion of woodland a fome valuable timoer, particularly ath. The inclined to purchase are invited to view gremises. The terms of sale are, that purchaser or purchasers shall give bond feculty, to be approved by the truller, the payment of the purchase money, with terelt, within twelve months from the dis the chancellor and on the payment of whole purchase money, and not before, a truffee will convey to the purchafer or acchafers, his, her or their heirs, the hor h him, her or them fold, free and clear from claims whatever of the hei s of the file ch. ward, decealed, and of each keep of PETER EMERSON, Trefer.

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INFORMS his triends and the public gentrally, that he has again taken the Usus TAVERN, at Annapolis, which he has enhe thinks it fufficient to promile that de future accommodations shall be equal to the they have heretofore received; and as podue performance of them, he is unwilling is make many, and will therefore only in the nothing on his part shall be wanting up tify those who may choose to favour him a their cultom. He cannot omit this opposwho have favoured him with their cula fince his commencement in this line of the nels, and willing to appeal to them for unrenance g exercions to please, he feeler fident at he shall receive a continued their attonage.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, st.

ON application to me, the subscriber, int receis of Anne-Arundel county coun, as affociate Judge of the third Judicial detrict of Maryland, by petition, in writing, a Benjamin Reeder, of faid county, praying the benefit of an act for the relief of food infolvent debtors, paffed at November fella eighteen hundred and five, and the food fupplements thereto, on the terms mention in the faid act, a schedule of his proper, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as has he can afcertain them, being annexed was petition, and the faid Benjamin Reeder has fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, the period of two years immediately precent this his application, and the sherist of As-Arundel county having certified that the petitioner is in his cultody for debt only we the said Benjamin Reeder having given in ient fecurity for his perforal app Anne-Arundel county court to anser a allegations as may be made against has his creditors, I therefore order and adjet that the faid Benjamin Reeder be difetee from his imprisonment; and that he causing a copy of this order to be inferted infer public news-paper of the city of Annapole once every week for three months fuccesses before the third Monday in September and Anne-Arundel county court at 10 o'clock.
M. of the third Monday in September ag. to shew cause, it any they have, why the see of the faid act and supplements as prayed.
Given under my hand this twenty-in day of March, 1811.

Affociate Judge third Judicial derivates. WM. S. GREEN, Ch.

NOTICE.

THE Board of Commissioners of Aux. rundel county, will meet on Monday to 13th day of May next, and continue to tor twenty days, Sundays excepted, for its purpose of making transfers.

By order of the Commissioners,

H. S. HALL, CL

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY JONAS GREEN

Price-Two Hollars per Annun.

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LXVIIth YEAR.]

NEW GOODS

H. G. MUNROE, addition to his Extensive Assor Fine and Fancy Go erman Linens. Ironm Stationary & Groceries

received, Has this day opened a Case of London Beaver H Best Quality and most Fash oaf, Lump and Piece

Cut Nails and Bra the cask or hundred weight, timore Factory Prices. May 7, 1811.

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Commissioners of Aux.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1811.

No. 3357

NEW GOODS.

H. G. MUNROE, addition to his Extensive Assortment of Fine and Fancy Goods, erman Linens. Ironmongery, Stationary & Groceries, just received,

Has this day opened a Case of Men's London Beaver Hats, Best Quality and most Fashionable, oaf, Lump and Piece Sugars;

the cask or hundred weight, at the Bal-timore Factory Prices.

NOTICE.

HE partnership heretofore sublisting be tween Thomas Shaw, & Co. is this day Tolved. Those who are indebted to the m are requested to make payment to George aw, and those who have claims against it present them to him for settlement.

he business will be conducted at the same place by

John Shaw,

WHO HAS FOR SALE, general affortment of Books, Writing per, Quills, Ink Powder, Wafers, Sealing Yax, Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Durable k, Backgammon Tables, Cards, Razors, ales and Straps, Shaving Boxes, Soap and rulhes, Paint Boxes, Lead Pencils, Pocket ooks, Powder Horns, Flasks, & Shot Bags, lutes, Fifes, Violins, Mulic, Telescopes, runks, Clothes, Head and Tooth Brushes. A General Assortment of Ironmongery. Book Binding neatly executed.

NEW STORE ..

Childs & Shaw, lave opened, and offer for sale, at their

Store, adjoining Mr. Joseph Evans' & Mr. H. G. Munroe's, oppolite the market-house, an Assortment of New & Seasonable Goods,

emprising most of the Articles that come under the denominations of

BRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

Plain & Fig'd Leno do

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Muslin handkerchiefs,

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Scythes, Spades, &c &c. Me, and many other articles not enumerated, they offer for fale at reasonable prices, and they flatter themselves that their goods will be found upon examination at least equal in quality and as low in price, as at other places.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to fale, at her dwelling-house in the Swamp, on Friday the 24th instant, LL the personal estate of Joseph Jens-FER, deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, farming, utenfils, flaves, &cc. Sale ms not exceeding 10 dollars to be paid on delivery of the property; and all fums May 1. 3 ANN JENHER, Ex'x.

By Authority.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY

For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church

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1 Prize of	3,000 dlls. is	3,000 dll
1 do.	1,500	1,500
8 do	25 tickets each	1,000
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1850 Blanks - Not two to a Prize. The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of

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76 to No. 100, inclusive. Ist do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No. 101 to No. 125, inclusive.

Ift drawn ticket on 28th day, 1,500 dlls. The other Ticket Prizes, from No. 126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C, & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes.

N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which fuch numbers are respectively included.

This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of commencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted.

NICHOLAS BREWER, JAMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT, JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN. JOHN GOLDER,

Tickets to be had of any of the Managers Prefent price 5 dolls.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOTTERY.

THE DAY FIXED.

At a meeting of the managers of faid lottery, held at Gadfby's Tavern, Monday even ing, the 1st inft.

RESOLVED, That in confequence of the advanced flate of the fale of the tickets, the drawing of the lottery be commenced on Wednesday the 4th of September next, and be continued weekly, without any interruption whatever until completed.

JOHN COMEGYS, President. ELI SIMKINS, Sec'ry.

Persons desirous of contracting for any part of the tickets remaining unfold, will make application to any of the managers, or to the fecretary.

Patriotic Editor throughout the U. nion, will please give this a few insertions in their respective papers.

Anne-Arundel County, sc

ON application to me, the fubscriber, in the re-cess of Anne Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas Karney, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements there-to, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his credi-tors, an oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and being fatisfied by competent teltimony that the faid Thomas Kar-ney has refided in the flate of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Thomas Karney by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three months fucceffively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his crediday of September next, give notice to his credi-tors to appear before the county court on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, it any they have, why the said Thomas Karney should not have the benefit of the said acts as prayed. Given under my hand this oth day of February, 1811. RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

FROM SWEDEN.

Extract-Gottenburg, March 1, 1811. We perceive, by your letters, that many persons in America are apprehensive, that the ame violent measures which have been adopted by different Continental powers against the American trade and property would be pursued here ; we can affure you that such an apprehension is altogether ungrounded .-In a country like ours, governed by Conthitutional Laws, held facred by all ranks, and where patriotilin, wildom, liberality & justice, are at the helm of public affairs.

To forbid the import and export of certain goods or articles, is a momentary meafure which political circumstances may some times dictate, this is confequently left, by our wife constitution, in the power and to the direction of ministry; but to attach private property, to confiscate it for the mere purpose of robbing individuals of their own is without the reach of our government's power, and we have every reason to sope, e-

Applications have been made to our government to allow as heretofore the free import and export of all American produce. We have already furceeded to obtain their permission for rice, tobacco and bides, and we hope in a fhort time to fee it extended to cotton, fugar, dying wood &c. for our government thews the molt fa-vourable disposition to encourage commerce as much as the political fituation of the country will allow. Our Grown Prince has affuredly the best intention to that purpose which we hope its lucky geographical fituation will affift him in carrying into effect.

We have every reason to believe that in couple of months, when our navigation will revive, the free exportation of colonial produce at least to Ruffia will be allowed ; this will ot course produce a great change in our mar-

It is also very probable that in a short time we may fee a great change in the gene ral political fystem of the Baltic powers. This, when it happens, will confequently give a verydifferent aspect to trade at large in those quarters -as foon as the probability of fuch an event grows near we shall not fail of giving you the earliest information in our power.

We have already felt the good effects of the free exportation of tobacco; this article fince our last has rifen about 50 per cent .-But the article we chiefly recommend to your attention is hides; they are with us extremely scarce and much demanded; indeed they are not to be had ; we therefore strongly invite you to fend and engage your friends to fend us configurents of that commodity, you may rest affured of its turning to great

The rate of our exchange on foreign places is, it is true, very much against us at prefent. This is not owing to any depreciation of our paper money, nor that the quantity in circulation has been increased, nor that our bank is lefs folid, or lefs in credit, it is merely on account of our exports having been difficult and reduced to almost nothing, we had Consequently no funds to draw for on foreign countries, and we had much to pay either for our own, or our friend's account, for the importations which were confiderable last year, consequently foreign bills much wanted, and those being chiefly in the hands of Jews, role in price in proportion to their scarcity as any other commodity would. However, the solicitude of our government, ever watchful to the true and real interest of the country, has been alarmed at this, and is trying to find a prompt and effi-cacious remedy for this evil. To this effect, every Stockholm and Gothembourg merchant has been invited to give individually and in writing his opinion on the best mode to pur-fue to arrive at this defired end. It feems that the most general is, as the first ground, protection and liberty of commerce, to which is added fome local reform and arrange-

BOSTON, MAY 1.

The Decrees " revived" in France. Extract of a letter from a French gentleman of veracity and information, to a mercantile house in Boston, dated

" NANTZ, MARCH, 15, 1811. "Your flag has never been treated with more rigour. The decrees of Milan & Ber-lin are re-established." There is a prohibition to admit any American vessel, or to suffer them to leave a French port without a new order ; it is also forbidden to speak to the emperor upon any subject relating to the Ameri-

The French gentlemen uses this word becaufe, as a Frenchman he was compelled to believe the fallhood, that the decrees had been revoked; though now re-established.

OUR SOUTHERN FRONTIER.

We have received letters from the neigh-Sourhood of Mobile to the 11th ult. from which the following are extracts.

[National Intelligencer.] " All the accounts which have been circulated throughout the United States of military operations at Mobille, of Spanish reinforcements, and of the arrivals of British fleets in West-Florida, have been totally deftitute of foundation. Indeed they generally appear to have originated at the Natchez, where they have not ordinarily greater opportunities of information concerning the real state of things at the Mobille and Penfacola, than they have at Philadelphia; and certainly much less than they have at the city of

" Much diffatisfaction, it is faid, has been discovered in the settlements of West-Florida, near the Milliffippi, at the present prospects opened by the establishment of the American government in that quarter; but there is not as yet any evidence that a revolt is ferioufly intended, nor does it appear that it could be accompanied with any hope of fuccess, without European aid, of which there is at prefent no indications.

" Governor Claiborne has laid off the country claimed by the U. States into parishes, as far as the Bayou Battaire, but has more recently extended the parish of Pascagola, 40 miles farther to the bay of Mobille and Dog River, a few miles below the town of Mobille, and has thus included four or five families who were not included within the parith when the Bayou Battaire was the limit; but whether any civil jurisdiction has actually been exercised East of Pearl River we are not informed. The revolutionary party on the Pascagola did not appear disposed to submit themselves to the empire of the law, when a parish judge was fent from Orleans to ellablish it among them; but fince the heads of the infurrection have left the country, it is faid that tranquillity is re-established.

" There is an American force stationed at the Pals of Christianne, which is about half way between lake Ponchartrain and the Bay of Mobille, and which promifes to afford a healthful and eligible fummer establishment for a portion of the troops of the United States.

" From that place eastwardly there are none at prefent below the 31ft degree ; but the 2d regiment of infantry, confifling of 7 companies, is stationed at Fort Stoddert on the Mobille, about 6 miles above the line, but there are unfortunately very few officers to command them, as the greater part have been called off to attend a court martial at Baton Rouge, on the Miffifippi, between two and three hundred miles West of Fort Stod-

" The town and fort of Mobille are flill occupied by the Spaniards; nor is it known whether any demand has yet been made of them under the authority of the government.

" Happily, however, the U. States though they have it in their power to dif lace the Spaniards from this favourite polition, may, without doing this, if they deem it more expedient to avoid it, secure to their citizens every advantage of a free trade on the bay and river Mobille. The Spanish authorities enforce no duties at present ; but it may put it out of their power to enforce them, to extend the jurisdiction of the U. States acrofs the bay eastwardly as far as the Perdido, and northwardly to the 31ft degree, leaving to the Spaniards merely the town of Mobille and a few miles round it for their particular accommodation. The eaftern channel of the Mobille river, the mouth of which is on the oppolite lide of the bay, nine miles from the town, is at least as eligible for navigation as the western channel, and it would probably be generally preferred, did not either bufinels at the town or the necessity of reporting to the Spanish officers compel the persons concerned in the trade of that river to ascend the western channel.

" A handsome well watered bluff, not Tar from the mouth of the eastern channel on the main land, bas often been pointed out as an eligible feite for a town, which at fome future day it is contended, must ecliple the town of Mobille ; and a military station on that advantageous spot, would, it is fully believed, by the perfons acquainted with it, completely command and protect the trade of the fiver and the civil jurifdiction of the country as far as the Perdido."

QUEBFC, APRIL 18.

The ice on the river opposite this city moved up with the tide on Saturday morning the 13th inft. having stood from the 9th

On Monday afternoon a batteau arrived at Montreal without having met with any impediment from the ice.

ng transfers. H. S. HALL, CL VNAPOLIS:

BY JONAS GREEN

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LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Yelterday afternoon, arrived at this port, the fall failing ship Algernon, Clarke, in 29 days from Belfast. By this arrival the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received Belfast news-papers to the 6th of April, containing London dates to the 2d, being 7 days later than our former advices.

The following extracts comprise every article of moment :-

LONDON, MARCH 28. The empress of the French was delivered of a prince at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 20th of March. This interesting intelligence was received by the governor general of the departments of Holland on the 22d, by a telegraphic defnatch.

The emperor of Ruffia and the Archiloke Charles of Auftria, are faid to be spontors of

the infantine Napoleon.

We understand by letters from Heligoland, that there has been fome flir in trade, and that various articles have been fold at a confiderable advance of price.

MARCH 30.

The king of Sweden has refigned the government into the hands of Bernadotte, on "account of his bad health.

On Friday evening two veffels arrived from the Prench coult, one of them brought over a merchant who is faid to be the bearer of despatches from the French to the British government. The other has brought an American messenger, with despatches for Mr. Pinkney.

There has not been a fingle inflance in France of the government having fuffered an American cargo to be delivered into the hands of the configned, except those laden with fifh. All the other veffels and cargoes from America have either bren conficated, or are under seguestration.

The Jews who happen to be drawn for the French army are not permitted to serve by Substitute.

An Anholt mail arrived this morning, by which we have received Continental intelligence of an interesting complexion. The re port of the attempt to affaffinate Bernadotte, the Crown Prince of Sweden, is confirmed in an article from Stockholm, and feveral perfons of high rank have been taken up on fufpicion. In the meantime the miserable old king of Sweden himself is stated to be dangeroufly ill, and couriers are daily patting between Paris and Stockholm, carrying, as it is said, despatches of the most important nature. Upon the whole, it would feem that fome explosion is on the eve of burling forth in the North of Europe, which the recent departure of Count Gottorp from this country will no doubt tend to accelerate.

APRIL 2. We are forry to state the prevalence of a confident rumour in the high circles, that her majefly the Queen is very ferioutly indisposed. Her majetty's complaint is faid to be of a nature not to afford the confolation of a hope of sperdy recovery; being of the description of those which are generally the confequences of old age, and which terminates only with life; it is faid to be an attack of pally. Her majelty, it is added, has been some time affected by it; but from a commendable care to avoid further agitating the public mind, without an absolute necessity in the diffreshing circumstances arising from the king's illuels, and his dependence on her majefty's care, the painful fact was concealed till the complaint had made fuch progrefs, as we understand to be visible to all those who have accels to her majefty's prefere

[Pilot.]

FROM E. INDIA.

Capt. Beare, from the Ifie of France flates, that a fquadron of frigates had just arrived from England for the Isle of France Station -that an expedition of 8000-men, had failed for the reduction of the Dutch pollethons on the Ifie of JAVA and the neighbouring Iffands. That Gen. De Caen, late Gavernor of the lile of France, was at the Cape of Good Hope, in an English transport on his way to France; but was not permitted to land on account of his ill treatment to the English prifoners, previous to the capture of the Islands. That the English East-India Company had made a monoply of all the Coffee on those Iflands, for two feafons, by contracting with the planters at 12 dollars and 50 cents per bale. - That supplies of all kinds were in great abundance, from various parts of India and from the Cape.

Capt. Beare furnishes the following NO-TICE, to commanders of veffels trading round the Cape of Good Hope; the difcovery of a very dangerous SHOAL, in the track of our homeward bound ships, by his Britannic Majefty's ship Otter, on her passage from Bourbon of the Cape, was made in Nov. laft. Its fituation has been accurately afcertained to be in lat. 33, 56, S. and long. 36, E. of Greenwich ; and appears about & miles in extent.

DOMESTIC.

MONTREAL, APRIL 22. The Season in this part of the country uncommonly dry, the water in the river i as low as it generally is in the month of July and August, which operates injuriously upon those who have for the past winter prepared lumber for the market, as much of it must lay over for a feafon. Lands that are commonly cultivated, are sufficiently prepared by the mild weather, fince the early fetting in of the fpring, for " feed time;" and fome of the earlieft fields have been put down to grain a fortnight fince, which is observed to be over

twenty days earlier than is common. About ten flat-bottomed boats and two Scows have come to this market the fortnight pall, principally from the borders of Lake Ontario and Genelee-River, one of which came from Kingston to this place in two days. There lading was Pork, Flour, Athes, etc.

NEWBURYPORT, APRIL 30.

Captain Wheelright, late from Denmark, where his veffel was condemned, has politely furnished us with a complete lift of American velfels and cargoes carried in and condemned in Denma, k, Norway, and Kiel, fince March, 1810. This lift comprises no lefs than ONE HUNDRED and THIR-TEEN bona fide American vessels. Not a cent of the millions of money this property was worth, will ever be realized by the rightful owners, who will go to enrich the officers of Buonaparte, who " loves the Americans," or at leaft, and undeniably loves their proper-

NEW-YORK, MAY 5. Extract of a letter from Cayenne to a gentleman in this city, dated March 10.

I have referred this letter for the communication of local intelligence, and for the purpole of correcting exaggerated reports :-As a true recital of the late diffusbance in Cayenne, may be highly interesting to many perions who are abient proprietors, it would perhaps be uleful to give the following facts a publication in one of your daily papers. Among the Portuguese troops employed in the reduction of Cayenne, and who have fince composed the garrison, the privates of the regiment of Macapa, have been diffinguished for their disorderly conduct. A thort time after the capture of the colony, a partial revolt took place in this regiment, under the pretext irregular pay, this movement was qualied at the time, but the spirit of revolt remains unextinguished; and, it appears that ever fince, they have been working to bring about a general disaffection of the whole garrifon-.-On the 14th inft. the government had, intimation that the regiment of Macapa, had determined on a revolt, the object of which was a maffacre of the officers of government civil and miritary; and the pillage and deflruction of the town; the necessary precautions were taken in doubling the guard at the different posts-The night of the 4th passed over in tranquillity-On the morning of the 5th, five or fix persons were arrested, examined, and committed to prifon; the day paffed over without any diffurbance, the previous examinations, however, disclosed that the regiment of Macapa had influenced the other regiments, fo that it would be imprudent to rely on any part of the garrison, in the moment of necessity-our polition was alarming and increased by the circumstance that the inhabitants were without arms. On the night of the 5th, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the revolters took to their arms, and divided themselves into three battalions, destined for the attack of different posts, the principal one arched against the G the purpole of feizing the field pieces and getting pollession of that quarter .- It appears that an hour previous to this movement, the commandant had been apprifed by a deserter; and had affembled the officers of the different regiments, who with a company of Cannoniers composed the principal defence of the fquareand of the government. The Rue des Caffernes open than Government Square in a Bort elbow, where the revolvers had arived, when they were challenged by the centinel; a fire of grape fliot was opened on them from the Square, and after a close con-tell with the (word and bayonet, for ten or fitteen minutes, they retreated, and were purfued to their quarters; the party which marched against the first were also repulsed, and the third detachment went off without attempting any thing. It feems that they calculated confidently on the fuccess of their enterprize, and were convinced that the company of artillery would not act against them. Four of the ringleaders were fbot yesterday; during the affair a greater part of the two other regiments came down to the defence of

We are now perfectly tranquil, but I really think that had it not been for the energy of the commandant Licutenant Colonel Barrat, and the firm conduct of a few of the otat the mercy of a mercilels banditti. It County.

their officers, and gave an immediate termi-

nation to the dispute.

feems, that they expected to be entitled to an general pillage on the conquest of the colony, but having been restrained by the officers, they had determined to put them out of the way, and then accomplish their delives .-The inhabitants have returned their thanks to the Government, and having escaped death by fire and fword with that elafticity of mind, which ferve as a handy kind of philofophy, are as much dispoted " a la Bagatelle" as ever.

The intendant iffued a Proclamation, in French and Portuguele, after the infurrection was fuppressed, of which the following is a translation :

Inhabitants of Cayenne,

The 5th inft. exhibited events, which though frequent where an armed force is found are not the lefs abominable-A handful of wretches who dishonour the brave garrison armed themfelves and engaged in an infurrection. You were acquainted with the tumult, but had not time to apprehend the mos tive before it was suppressed. At the first order of the commandant, every one dispersed, his voice had the effect of lightning, which leaves scarcely an interval between the thunder and the ruin. At the fame instant the august name of our greatly beloved prince & lovereign reiterated acclamations : You have admired the firmnels and intelligence which dictated and directed the measures pursued to the moment when a fevere and inft punishment, caused the blood of the malefactors to he shed for the fatisfying of justice & washing off the infamy with which they were covered. Generous people of Cayenne the govern-

ment owes to you its fincere thanks, in the midft of our grief you have given us a great confolation by the tranquillity which you preferved ; you certainly confided in our protection, and justly; for whoever should attempt to rifle you of your honour, your lives or your property, would not fucceed while an individual of us had breath. It is thus we know how to respect the honourable commistion with which we are charged, and you to merit it, continue to pursue your avocations with tranquility.

Given at Cayenne, in our Hotel the tenth

of March 1811. (Signed) JOAO SEVERIAO MACIEL DA COSTA

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Captain Bourne of the fchr. Argus, in 28 days from Carthagena, informs us, that all was quiet when he failed-that a new independent government had been formed, and that the old Vice-Roy of Santa Fee had been fent to Spain.

Mr. Pedro Lalastra and Mr. N. de Omana came passengers in the Argus, and are going to Washington on public business.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15. ARLINGTON SHEEP SHEARING.

The feventh anniverlary of this laudable and patriotic institution was celebrated at Arlington on Tuesday the 30th April. The company affembled at 12 o'clock, when about an hundred gentlemen attended; and it was pleafing to fee feveral vilitors from a confiderable diffance.

The exhibition was held in an extensive arbor or bower, having pens for the fleep in one fection ; within the area of the large enclosure was formed a smaller, appropriated to the judges and ftrangers.

The thew of Cloths the prefent year was not to great as formerly .- The premium for the Arlungton Cloth was adjudged to Mrs. Ann Sowden, of Prince William County. A variety of other fabrics were shewn, particularly a piece of Cotton Cloth, manufactured by Miss Deila McAtee of Prince William, and piece of Diaper by a Lady in Berkeley county ; which were fold at the fair & went off at good prices.

Four Tup Lambs were thewn for the premium Cup, value 60 dols. as follows :

Coton, native blood, property of Mrs Lee of Coton, Loudon County. Weight of Carcale unclipt 145 lbs.

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do. of fleece unwanted, The judges after a minute and very careful examination of the comparative merits of the feveral candidates in conformity to the rule of decision furnished them by the proprietor of the institution, duly modified, in their judgment by all other characteristics of excellence, unanimonily adjudged the prize to the Tup bred by John C. Scott, Efg. of Strawberry Vale, Fairfax County.

The prize for Ewes, was adjudged to

ficers, that we should have been completely Daniel M'Carty Chichester, Esq. of Farefact.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, INPRESSMENT.

It appears from affidavits, that a his frigate about fix leagues from Sandy. Ha lately brought to an American bright weffel coming round from Portland, 16 % York, and fent her boat aboard to implications not having protections: they actually feized on a young man by the name of h gio, (If I do not disremente) forced ha board in spite of all representation, in strance & entreaty. - Notwithstanding de was running dangeronfly high the captag the brig accompanied the young man aba to fee the captain of the frigate. In a however, he informed him that he perford knew the young man, that he lived in own family feveral years, as an appearing that he was born in the state of Massacher and that he had never been to sea before The answer was, " All this may be for he has no protection, and that is enough Such is a brief statement of the fat

Facts that need little comment to make he appear in all their enormity .- What it come to this, that the Americans mult written protections to enable them to fall long their own fhores ? To go from the their own ports to another coallwife! well might a ship of the line come is prefs the pallengers in Fulton's Steamber because they had no protections to fail to the north river to Albany. No fuch protects no fuch doctrine can ever be fubmitted to lind in ever to correct in this demand there a me this country. But, if the frigate had been ther very ferious ground of complaint and her conduct; I mean the cruizing of the harbour for the purpole of intercepting molesting our commerce, in any way. I take a politive violation of neutral which nothing can justify; rights right to us as a commercial people, and right a cerning which we cannot be too form and of which we cannot be too tenacion. In any treaty hereafter to be made, if tray fhould be made between the countrie, the right in particular ought to be accurately to fined and effectually guarded and fecued.

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FROM A GEORGIA PAPER. Colleton District, April Term, 1311. GRAND JURY PRESENTMENT.

We view with peculiar concern, and m. gard as a ferious grievance, the diffrested at calamitous fituation of our country. All chies in the community appear to feel the being pressure of the times. The wechanic is deltitute of employment, the merchant is unable to vend his wares, and the planter can as longer dispose of his produce, even at the lowell and most reduced prices. Our public prints teem with advertisements of property the proprietors whereof, are willing even facrifice, to prevent it from falling into the hands of the executive officers of the las We have heard, with mingled regret and is dignation, that debts to a larger amount have been fued, more caufes docketed, at more executions lodged for the last return's this diffrict, than have occurred for may terms before ; and that the fheriff daily to ceives the most preffing orders, and is these ened with rules, unless he immediately enlous the fame .- We cannot regard, as the mi friends of their country, the men who well wantonly increase the public forrow, by prefing for their demands at this awful and gl my crifis. We ardently hope, therefore, the as we all participate in this general calamiy, fo we will all mutually forbear, and thus provent those civil commotions, or, at any fatt, that legislative interference, which a contrary conduct must eventually compel, We farther hope, that the gentlemen of the bar, a they have always hitherto thewn a disposition, to on the prefent melancholy occasion will be as 'enient as their duty towards their clients will admit, and that the fteriff, and othered this diffrich, will exercise a fimitar cordod. We request his honour, the presiding learned, impartial and veteran judge, will make des order on this our presentment, and cause the fame to be published in the different Gazettes

JAMES R. STEWART, Foreman. Ordered, That the above prefentment, le published in the several Gazettes of this state.

By the Court, M. O'DRISCOLL, C. C. D. Jackfonborough, April 16.

GEN. MOREAU.

On the 7th inft. we are informed that Geheral Moreau appeared in the Circuit Court of the United States, now fitting for the Penefylvania Diffriet, and declared his intenties to become a citizen of the U. States agreeably to the act of Congress on that subject, recomplied with the forms required fir that [Phil. P.p.]

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CARTHAGENA, FEB. 25. NEWS FROM PERU.

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The revolution of Guanajuato gathered ength every day, the army of the revolumills already amounted to 50,000 men, hich were drawing near the capital. That seroy hallened to form a junta as an expent to retard his approaching ruin. Seve-European merchants were packing up their ods to retire to the English colonies. [13.]

SLAVE TRADE.

The bill in the House of Commons, ought in by Mr. Brougham, renders the rrying on the flave trade, after the 1ft of lay next, a felony, rendering the parties li-le to be transported for a term not exceedfourteen years, or imprisoned and kept to ard labour for a- term not exceeding five rars, nor less than state. Persons employed any yeffel engaged in the trade, or underiting any policy of affurance on any fuch tilel, to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and to e punished by imprisonment for a term not needing two years-the act not to extend to ment the removing from one British fettlent to another or transferring Slaves, nor to ings done in Africa, West of the Cape of and Hope, or in the West Indies, or A. erica, East of Cape Horn, before the first August, nor in the East India, Madaga. ar, Africa, East of Cape of Good Hope, eritius and Bourbon, and Islands in the at India Seas, before the first of January ext, or in New-Holland, Islands in the outh Seas or Coalls of America Well of Cape-Horn, before the 1ft of May, 1812, or for any thing done at fea on board veffel failing from Great Britain or Ireof veffel failing from Great Street, from and before the first of May next, from by port in Europe, before the 1st of July, from any of the places above mentioned fore the periods above respectively specifi-. The acts no to repeal former Acts reeding forfeitures. Perfons employed on eard vellels engaged in Slave Trade, and information within three months her the arrival of the veffel in any port of s Majesty not to be punished.

[Lon. pap.]

From a late Paris Paper. SPLENDID CRADLE.

The cradle prefented to her Imperial Marlly by the city of Paris, is made of filver fined with orange coloured select, the curtes. The form of the cradle is that of an longated fquare, (or parallellogram) a little ounded at the ends. It is supported by four broucopias, which crofs each other, and by wo little figures, one reprefenting Justice and brother power. Upon the fides of ballusrades are two Cameos, one exhibiting the fiure of the nymph of the Seine, receiving in her arms the child of the Gods, and the other the Tiber, who smiles at perceiving a new star biling for him. Upon the head of the crale is feen the figure of Renown holding in hands the crown which governs France. front is a little eagle, which has its eyes xed upon this emblem, and feems endeavour-

g to fly to the height of the star. It is announced that fifty prizes will be erred to the authors of the 50 best pieces French, Latin, Italian and German verfe, hich shall be made upon the occasion of the accouchment of her majetty the empress and

The gallant captain Corbet, of the Africaine, who fell fo gloriously in the action with two French frigates, near the Isle of France, was a native of the county of Wexford. He was very severely wounded early in the engagement, and fuffered the amputation of his thigh. When cold of the disabled state of the ship, and the hopelessness of prolonged refistance, the hero's command was, " Fight her as long as the can fwim." On learning her furrender, he tore off the tourniquet, and bled to death. His last words were, " O Rowley ; O Boadicea !" Here is another specimen of the peculiar bravery which influences, and of that diffinguished honour which inspires, the gallant children of Erin, of whom many thousands are, at this moment, encircling the British banners with radiant, glory.

[Belfast Com. Chron.]

STEPHEN BURROUGHS!! Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Three Rivers, (Lower Canada) to his correspondent in the State of Vermont, dated 16th March, 1811.

" On Wednesday last the 13th instant his majefly's Court of King's Bench of Criminal Jurisdiction, commenced their session in this town, when that notorious counterfeiter and villain Stephen Burroughs, made his appearance in court, for the purpole of profecuting Oliver Barker, Elq. one of his majefty's juftices of the peace, for having committed him, in the month of March last, to the house of correction, as a vagabond.

On a motion of the king's attorney, Burroughs was taken into cultody, and immediately ordered by the court to be taken to prifon, without bail or main-prize, for his trial in Sept. next, on fix or feven indictments found against him at Montreal, in the year 1809, for felony, forgery, fraud and other criminal offences; and on a subsequent indictment for feloniously breaking the King's Prison in that city, the same year, and escap-

ing from justice. The action brought against Mr. Barker by this combination of villains was dismissed, & he was honourably acquitted by the court; but Burroughs, and Elmer Cushing of Shipton, the profecutors, were both indicted by the Grand jury for wilful and corrupt perjury and conspiracy, committed in this profecution.

Burroughs was immediately remanded back to prison on these indictments, and a bench warrant iffued against Cushing, who was not present at the time, but has fince as we understand, been apprehended and fafely lodged with his renowned friend and compeer.

Since the government of this province evince a determination to break up, and bring to justice this despicable nest of counterfeiters and fwindlers, it is much to be hoped that thele ringleaders will not be fuffered to go at large to commit further depredations on fo-

CHEAP GOODS.

B. CURRAN,

Has purchased, for Cash, at Philadelphia, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Spring Goods,

Which he will sell at the most reduced prices for Cash.

Annapolis, May 15.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of the court of appeals for the western shore of the state of Maryland, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday, the eighth day of June next, on the premifes, for Cash,

ALL the right, title and interest, of Richard Harriton and Walter Harriton, in and to two pieces or parcels of land to wit :-TRENT, in the poffession of the former, and HURT'S MOUNT, in the possession of the latter, containing altogether nearly 300 acres of land, fituated in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, near the Methodift Meeting-House; late the property of Richard Harrison and Walter Harrison, Seized and taken at the fuit of Nicholas Norman. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock, A. M. JOSEPH M'CENEY,

Late Sheriff A. A. County. May, 11, 1811.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, MARY CHANEY, has without any just cause, eloped from my bed and board, and has refused to return to my house, although repeatedly requested fo to do. I hereby forewarn all persons from trulling her on my account, as I am determined from this date to pay no debts of her contracting. I hereby inform the publica that the faid Mary is now living in open adultery, and has so conducted herself, that no debt of her contracting can be recovered from me; and I caution all persons to take care how they give her credit for any thing that the may purchase of them. THOMAS CHANKY.

Private Sale.

THE subscribers being authorised by the rector, vestry and church wardens, of St. James's Parith, in Anne-Arundel county, to dispose of the Glebe Land adjoining Pig Point, do offer, at private fale, the aforesaid Glebe, being part of a tract of land belonging to faid parish, lying on the Patuxent, supposed to contain about five hundred acres. On this land is a comfortable dwelling-house, kitchen, corn house, &c. It is thought unnecessary to give a particular description of the land, as it is supposed those withing to purchase will view the premiles. This land will be fold together, or in lots, as may be most accommodating, on a credit of one, two, three and four equal annual payments. Any person desirous to purchase will be shewn the premises, and the price made known, by applying to either of the Subscribers.

THOMAS SELLMAN, JACOB FRANKLIN, junior. A. A. county. May 9, 1811.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas to me directed, out of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of the State of Maryland, will be Exposed to Public Sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 8th day of June next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for Calli,

ALL the right, title and effate, of Richard Harrison, in and to two tracts or parcels of land called Trent, and Goory Banks, containing together about two hundred and 12 and an half acres, fituated in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, within light of Friendship, late the property of Richard Harrison. Seized and taken at the fuit of the ftate of Maryland, for the use of William Pinkney. JOHN CORD, Sheriff A. A. County.

May 11, 1811.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, out of the Court of Appeals for the Wellern Shore of the State of Maryland, will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 8th day of June next, on the premites, for Cath,

ALL the right, title and interest, of Doctor Walter Harrison, in and to the plantation whereon he now relides, being part of a tract or parcel of land called Harrison's Resurvey, and containing one hundred and fifty acres or thereabouts, fituated in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, on Herring Bay, and within two miles of Friendship; late the property of taid Dr. Walter Harrison. Seized and taken at the fuit of the state of Maryland, for the use of Thomas Harris, junior, administrator of John Gwinn. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

JOHN CORD, Sheriff. A. A. county. May 11, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel-county, letters teffamentary on the perfonal effate James Baldwin, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against faid estate are requested to bring them 19 in legally authenticated, and those indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, to EDWARD BALDWIN, Ex'tr.

May 7, 1811.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

ON application to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of David Hanlon, of the city of Annapolis, praying the benefit of the act for the and now in the possession of Samuel Harriry infolvent debtors, paffed at | fon, junior. November fession, eighteen hundred and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, upon the terms mentioned in an act for the relief and benefit of David Hanlon, passed at November fession, eighteen hundred and ten, and alleging that he is now in actual confinement, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid David Hanlon having fatisfied the faid court, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preced-ing this his application, it is therefore order-ed and adjudged, that the faid David Han-lon be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, (by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three fuccessive months before the the third Monday of September next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forendon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to flew caule, if any they have, why the faid David Hanlon should not have the benefit of the faid act, and its supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this 20th day of April, 1811.

By order, WM. S. GREEN, clk.



WILL fland this feafon, to cover mares, at Col. Samuel Watkins's, near South-River Church, on Mondays and Tueldays in each week, at Mr. Stephen Beard's, senior, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at Stephen Rummels's Tavern on Fridays and Saturdays, at four dollars, or one and an half barrels of corn, payable the 1st day of November next, three dollars and fifty cents cash fent with each mare, will be received in lieu. Farmer is out of the dam of Post Boy, his fire by Nebuchadnezzar; is in high order, full fixteen hands high, feven years old in May next; his colts are allowed by judges, in point of fize, shape and activity, to be equal to any raifed in Anne-Arundel county, either for draught or faddle .- Covering will commence

the 29th April, 1811. HENRY JOHNSON.

To be Rented, Sold, or

EXCHANGED, THAT elegant fituation opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madison, it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with oyster shell banks of manure in each field, with three negro men; the advantage of keeping a ferry boat, having hands used to it, and the convenience to one of the best markets, (for the feller,) in the flate, is very great. I would fell the farm on accommodating terms, or exchange it for land on the Eastern Shore, more convenient to me. Any person withing to rent, purchase or ex-change, may apply to Mr. Clements at Annapolis, or to the subscriber at Easton. I observe that some person has cut several cedar posts on the banks of the river and creek, hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any fort of wood, at their peril.

DAVID KERR. May 5, 181 k 2

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Sands, deceased, late of the city of Annapolis. All persons having claims against faid estate, are requested to bring them forward, legally authenticated, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to

DELILAH SANDS, Administratrix. May 6, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath taken out letters of administration on the estate of Robert Welch, of John, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons who have claims against faid estate are requested to bring them forward, legally authenticated, and all perfons indebted to make immediate payment, to BENJAMIN WELCH, Ex'r. May 4, 1811.

Sale Postponed.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 18th day of June next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of An-ALL that tract or parcel of land called

Harrison's Resurvey, lying in Anue-Arundel county, containing about 500 acres,

This land is within one mile of Herring Bay and navigable water, abounds in timber and wood, with a great proportion of meadow, in an excellent neighbourhood; and is well improved ; further particulars are deemed unnecessary. Theterms of sale are, that one fifth of the purchase money must be paid on the day of fale, or fecured by note, with good endorfers, to be paid on the ratification thereof, and the refidue in three equal payments, to wit: one third within fix months, one third within twelve months, and the other third within eighteen months from the day of fale, with intereft; for the

dorfers must be given to the trustees; the fale to commence at 10 o'clock JOHN BREWER, Truffees. Annapolis, March 16, 1811.

payment whereof notes, with approved en-

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Green, late of the city of Annapolis, decrafed, all persons indebted to him are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against him to present their ac-counts, legally authenticated for payment. ROBT. DENNY, Admr.

Annapolis, Fcb. 25, 1811. 19

Bring the heart-piercing shoots from your

Bring all the dull news you can gather, Bring Dick Difmal, who looks to todorn, Let us all be unhappy together.

We'll talk about mildews and blights, Occasion'd by badness of weather, About horrible dreams and dull nights, And we'll all be unhappy together.

And we'll talk of the ghaft without head,
That kifs'd mother Mump in the cellar,
That frightened the harber's boy dead,
And we'll all be unhappy together.

Let us fancy fresh duty on snuss,
Cats, lapdogs or monkeys so clever,
Let's suppose that there's taxes enough,
To make us unhappy together.

Let's talk of invasion and blood,
Of devils, black, blue, white and yellow,
Noah's ark, Noah's felf, and the flood,
Let us all be unhappy together.

Let us mourn for the days that are past,
When our hearts are as light as a feather,
Let's suppose that this day is our last,
Let us all be unhappy together.

And I charge you my dear Granny Gray, Should you meet Sufan Sad, that you tell her,

The keg's burft and the gin's run away ; And we're all ushappy together.

THE GLEANER.

" HUMILATY has been justly considered as the brightest ornament and jewel of Christianity, the peculiar grace that diffinguishes it from all the religions, that ever claimed the acceptance of mankind : And if we juftly appreciate the advantages of this virtue, in improving the heart of him who polleffes it, & the condition of all who are within the reach of its influence; if we tonfider how it affects us in all the changes of life; how moderate it renders us in prosperity, how patient in adversity, how contented in every state, how it reduces our vain expectations, checks the ardour of purfuit, and makes us wifely temperate in enjoyment ; in thort, how it reclifies our erroneous opinions of God, of the world, and of ourselves; if these things, 1 say, are duly estimated, we shall find abundant caufe to confess, that in learning " of Him who is was meek and lowly of heart, we shall " furely find rest unto our fouls;" that Heaven alone could have propounded fuch a leffon of wildom; that the teacher of humility is the prophet of God.

" Chriftian ! would you fee 2 perfect pattern of humility? Examine the life and doctrines of your Lord. He was born in a mean and low condition, of a people in fervitude, the form of the furrounding nations, and of a tribe of that people, whom even the Jews themselves despised. He was the reputed fon of a poor mechanic; his cradle was a manger; his intimate friends and affociates were illiterate fishermen : and often he had not where to lay his head. When he placed a little child in the midit of his ambitious followers, when he girded himself with a towel, and washed his disciples feet ; in every action and discourse of this Divine Teacher, he gave the world a matchless example of humility, to profirate the pride and vain imaginations of man at the foothool of his throne.

"Well did he know the human heart, who thus laid his axe to the root of the tree. For if we examine ourselves, we shall find, that there is no passion more deeply fixed, or more productive of the bitter fruits of misery, than pride. We hear it in the first lispings, and trace it in the restless aspirings of a child. It grows with us, from youth to manhood; it clings to us as we go down the hill of life; and the funeral pomp, mocking, the unconscious dead, tells us that it descends with us into the grave. Yet, if we look within us, and around us, and see how helples, how dependent we are, we must confess that "pride was not made for man."

[Monitor.]

" If a person come to a serious declaration in your favour, affett no prudiff airs or referve. If you really feel an affection for him, and can indulge it with prudence, do not icruple to acknowledge it, or to treat him with the greatest openness and candour. This will engage forever the effeem of every liberal and honest man. If you cannot receive him as a lover, you will not fail to retain him as a friend. Suffer not your imagination to be dazzled with mere fplendour. The glitter of wealth and equipage has induced many a poor girl to facrifice her peace at the fhrine of vanity; and her nightly pillow fleeped in tears and bitter regret, has foon told her that the better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a falled ox and hatred therewith,"

Never fuffer yourfelf to think, with partiality, of a person who is not guided by religious principles. A good man alone is capable of true attachment, fidelity, and affection. Others may feel a fugitive passion ; but on this, alas, you can place no dependence. Nothing but religion is permanent, always confiftent and always the fame. Look for a perfon of a domettic caft. Of what confequence to you are the good qualities of your husband if he be feldom at home ? It has been often afferted, that a reformed rake makes the best husband. It may be fo; but I would not have you to rifk your peace on fo dangerous an experiment. Although not absolutely neceffary, yet it is highly defirable, that the man with whom you are to fpend your days, should be a man of sentiment and taste. These qualities will variegate every hour with fresh pleasure, every scene with animated remarks, and every incident with the livelieft intereft. Fortune furely fhould be confidered as proportioned to your habits, education, and flation in life. But if you find the other requilites, be as moderate as possible in this. A morfel thus sweetened will be pleafant to the tafte. In a cottage to enlivened, joy will fpring. The Almighty will look down from Heaven with approbation, and crown the happy pair with the choicest of his bleffings

Anne-Arundel County, sc

APPLICATION being made to me, the fubscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of William M. Chaney, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral Supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid William M. Chaney having fatished me by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the flate of Maryland for the two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated in his petition that he is now in confinement for debt, and praying to be discharged from confinement I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid William M. Chaney be discharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weedly for three months fucceffively before the first day of August next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court on the third Monday in September next, to thew cause why the faid William M. Chaney should not have the benefit of the faid feveral acts as prayed.

March, 1811. RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

Teft. WM. S. GREEN, clk.

CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Citizens have delayed purchasing TICKETS, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant day. To remove such impressions, and with a view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a few more Tickets will justify them in commencing the drawing; they therefore earnestly solicit all those disposed to purchase to come lorward, and notify to some one of the Managers, what number of Tickets they are willing to

March 20, 1811.

For Sale,

THE house and appertenances thereto belonging, lately occupied by me in Annapolis, which are very commodious. For terms and further particulars apply to Jonathan Pinkney, Esq. cashier of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, who will contract therefor, & is authorised by me fully so to do.

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JOHN GIBSON.

Annapolis, Jan. 17, 1811.

MEDLEY,

A FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, got by general Ridgely's celebrated horse Medley, out of a full bred mare of colonei. O'Donnell's, will stand this season at West bury on West River, at eight dollars the season, and one dollar to the groom, (passurage gratis,) to be paid when the mares are taken away in money, or corn at 3 dollars per barrel, or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents per bushel.

WILLIAM PRITCHARD, Manager.

TICKETS

IN the Washington Monument Lottery of Baltimore, to be had at the different Lottery Offices, of the Managers and of Eli Simkins, Sect'ry Baltimore; of Mr. William S. Green and Mr. Horalio G. Munroe, Annapolis.

Aug. 18. 30

for tickets, will be attended to.

PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE

COLUMBIAN OIL.

THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonder fully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following certificates of respectable characters, whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consulted, being residents within the circle of our own neighbourhood. The following are the complaints in which the Columbian Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure, viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and Coughs, Toothach, Pleurisies, Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough & Mumps, and Dysentary or Bloody Flux, Group and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stomach that is caused by indigestion, a constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will act as a powerful bra er to the relaxed fibre and restore

It seems also as if nature had ranked it the first of the class of all pectorals and expectorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever tails of removing obstructions in either, particularly those who are troubled with Phthysick or Asthmatic complaints, who in the act of walking fast, stooping or lying down, are almost suffocated, half a teaspoonful of the Colombian O-I will render some relief instantaneously, and if continued agreeable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the breast.

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

No. 1. Sept 1809.

I do certify, that I have been alling nearly two years with a hecker cough and violent impression at the breast—I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Paul's Columbian Oil, and found immediate relief. I take this method of informing the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the curve which I have experienced—I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same to the public.

ELISHA SOWARD.

Baltimore No. 16, Water-street, sign of the

No.2. Sept. 1089.

From the great benefit I received from your Columbian O.l. I am induced to state, I was taken with a violent sorethroat, about the 26th of Auglast, which continued till the first of the month, when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part affected with the oil difficed in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of putrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grandchild, and infant of 17 months old which was taken about the first of August with slow fevers and loss of appesite. We immediately applied for a physician, who gave every attention for about 10 days but all to no effect; the child was given up by the physicians, and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil, and gave five drops morning and evening, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now in perfect health

MARY UNDERWOOD. Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

No 3. Sept 6.

I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil. I procured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has reflored me to a good state of health again.

THOMAS ELIOTT.

On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike gate.

No. 4. Feb 12, 1809.

I have great reason to be very thankful for being recommended to l'aul's Columbian Oil I had been afflided with a violent pain in my back, so that I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have been very well ever since.

N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above or on some lint, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

SELENGR EMOTT.

No. 5.

I comply with your request of stating my opinion of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been afflicted with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have made trial of many medicines which have been recommended, but all to no effect. Hearing of Paul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January last, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and fimilar complaints, I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directions for about two months successively—when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

N. B. My Susanna, a child aged 20 months & 6 days, was taken about the middle of July last, with a violent cough, which the neighbours said was the whooping cough; I gave her six drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief,

Saratoga street, Ealtimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by JOHN CHILOS, At Mr. Neth's Store.

-Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high courte chancery, of Maryland, will be exposed.

Public Sale, on Tuefday the 218 day a May next, if fair, if not the next fair thereafter, on the premifes,

LL the right, title and interest, of a heirs of Richard Ward, deceased and to the following tracts or parcels of lar to wit : Good Luck, part of His Lording Favour, & part of Clare's Hundreds, er le parts thereof, whereof Richard Ward & leized. This land lies in Calvert county, the head waters of Fishing creek, within mile of the bay, contains about 138 acm with a great proportion of excellent mead land already prepared, and much more be made at a finall expende. There are on it land a good comfortable dwelling houle, a every other necessary out house, a good s bacco house, and an excellent apple orched with a great proportion of woodland a fome valuable timoer, particularly ath. The inclined to purchate are invited to viere premifes. The terms of fale are, that & purchaser or purchasers shall give bond as fecurity, to be approved by the truller, the payment of the purchase money, with tereft, within twelve months from the day tale, and on the ratification of the fales the chancellor and on the payment of a whole purchase money, and not before, truffee will convey to the purchaser or per chasers, his, her or their heirs, the last a him, her or them fold, free and clear for a claims whatever of the heirs of the fad M. them. PTER EMFRSON, Trolle.

William Brewer

INFORMS his triends and the public god rally, that he has again taken the Unit TAVERN, at Annapolis, which he has are pied for the last year. To his old customs he thinks it fufficient to promife that he future accommodations thall be equal to vie they have heretofore received; and as me miles have become more fallionable thatthe due performance of them, he is unwilling w make many, and will therefore only fay that nothing on his part fhall be wanting tops tify those who may choose to favour him wa their custom. He cannot omit this eppera who have favoured him with their coin lines his commencement in this line of his nels, and willing to appeal to them for in unremitting exertions to pleafe, he feeling fident that he thall receive a continuated their patronage.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, st.

ON application to me, the subscriber, inte recels of Anne-Arundel county court, a an affociate Judge of the third Judicial da trict of Maryland, by petition, in writing, i Benjamin Reeder, of faid county, praye the benefit of an act for the relief of forth infolvent debtors, passed at November festa eighteen hundred and five, and the fever Supplements thereto, on the terms mention in the faid act, a schedule of his propria and a lift of his creditors, on oath, at the he can afcertain them, being annexed to be petition, and the faid Benjamin Reeder hing latished me, by competent tellimony, that a has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately precing this his application, and the theriff of Am-Arundel county having certified that the file petitioner is in his cultody for debt only, and the faid Benjamin Reeder having given incient fecurity for his personal appea a Anne-Arundel county court to answer felt allegations as may be made against himly his creditors, I therefore order and adjuly that the faid Benjamin Reeder be diktaged from his imprisonment; and that le !! caufing a copy of this order to be inferted infest public news-paper of the city of Annapale once every week for three months fuccessory before the third Monday in September 1214 give notice to his creditors to appear below Anne-Arundel county court at 10 o'cleck & M. of the third Monday in September best to flew cause, if any they have, why the field Benjamin Reeder flould not have the benefit of the faid act and supplements as prayed. Given under my hand this twenty-first day of March, 1811.

March, 1811.
HENRY RIDGELY,
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Very late and Important NEWS FROM LONDON.

Defeat of the French in Portugal. Yesterday afternoon arrived at this port the fast sailing ship Orbit, capt. Vose, in the remarkable short passage of 23 days from Liverpool, from whence she sailed on the 18th of April-By this arrival the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received their regular files of London papers to the evening of the 15th April, inclusive, a Liverpool paper of the 17th, and Lloyd's Lists to the 12th, from which the following interesting articles are

copied. Capt. Vose has brought dispatches for government. He informs us, that the new British Minister, Mr. Foster, and the American minister, Mr. Pinkney, were both to sail for the U. S. in

In our Lloyd's Lists we find that the U. S. frigate Essex sailed from Cowes on the 1st of April for Cherbourg, and returned again to Cowes on the 12th.

LONDON, APRIL 8. Yesterday morning, (Sunday,) the Wrangler gun-brig arrived at Yar-mouth from the Baltic, and landed a Lieutenant with dispatches from the Island of Anholt, which Island has been invaded by 3000 Danish troops, who were gallantly attacked by the little garrison of British and totally defeated, with the loss of the Danish general and his aid-de-camp, and upwards of 100 rank and file killed, and 600 of the invaders prisoners. Our loss is very trifling, only having about 2 killed and 16 wounded. We have taken two of their gun-boats, and sunk another. The prisoners are already on board of transports, and will be sent immediately to England.

April 10. The great fleet we are sending to the Baltic, gives rise every day to reports and speculations on great events. A gentleman is said to have arrived in London from Copenhagen, who affirms, the island of Zealand, on which Copenhagen stands, is to be occupied by English troops, at the desire of the Danes, notwithstanding their Anholt expedition. Russia, it is said, refuses to acknowledge Bernadotte as Regent of Sweden; that she has given up all American property confiscated in consequence of its coming from the British ports, and that the government intends issuing licenses for the introduction of coffee, sugar, and other ar-ticles of colonial produce from England into Russian ports.

Foreign Office, April 12, 1811. Dispatches have this day been received at this office from Charles Stuart, Esq. his majesty's minister at Lisbon, dated the 30th ultimo, stating that Sir William Beresford, having united the whole of his force in Portalegre on the 23d of March, advanced on-the 24th, and attacked the enemy with his cavalry on the 25th. They were compelled to abandon Campo Major, with the loss of six hundred men killed and wounded. On the 26th Gen. Beresford's head quarters were at El-

The enemy had withdrawn their whole force, except a weak picquet, to the other side of the Guadina.

The corps under Marshal Soult has halted in the neighbourhood of Llere-

Gen. Ballasteros had returned to Gibreleon on the 29th, where his force had been increased by the arrival of six thousand men under Gen. Zayas.

Marshal Bessieres arrived at Zamora on the 5th of March with seven thousand men.

UNITED STATES.

10th, from Philadelphia to the 8th, from Boston to the 7th, & from Washington to the 5th, containing among other things, a perfect copy of the non-intercourse law, with the supplement of Mr. Eppes.

This document has excited so much attention in London, that we have it from the most respectable authority, that his majesty's ministers have it in contemplation, in about a fortnight, in consequence of this hostile measure, to issue another order in council, providing that no merchandise the produce or property of the United States of America, shall be imported into Britain or Ireland in American bottoms, on the contrary that British shipping only was to be used.

This step may be delayed, but that it will, in all probability, be taken, we have no doubt, as our informant saw the draft of the order itself.

It is said that no fresh troops have lately entered Spain from France, and that it was known in the Peninsula, that a misunderstanding exists between France and Russia .- Report added that Buonaparte has recalled his guards in contemplation of a war in the

> From the London Gazette. Downing-street, April 13, 1811.

A delpatch of which the following is an extract, was yesterday evening received from Lt. Gen. Ld. Viscount Wellington, K. B. by the Earl of Liverpool, dated Gouvica, March the 27th, 1811.

" When I found that the enemy retired with fuch celerity from Malta, I continued the pursuit of them with the cavalry and the light divition under Maj. Gen. Sir William Erskine only, supporting these troops with the 6th and 3d divisions of infantry, and by the militia on the right of the Mondego and I was induced to halt the remainder of the army till the supplies, which had been fent round from the Tagus to the Mondego, should arrive. This halt was the more defirable as nothing could be found in the country, and every day's march increasing the distance from the magazines on the Tagus rendered the supply of the troops more difficult and precarious; and the further advance of the main body for a few days did not appear to be necessary.

The cavalry and light troops continued to annoy the enemy's rear, and to take prisoners; and the militia under Col. Wilfon had an affair with a detachment of the enemy, on the 22d, not far from Celerico, in which they killed 7 and wounded feveral, and took 15 prisoners. The militia under gent Silveira alfo took fore prifoners on the 25th.

The enemy retired his left, the 2d corps by Gouvria, through the mountains upon Guarda, and the remainder of the army by the high road upon Celerico. They have fince moved more troops upon Guarda, which po-fition they full hold in Grength. Our advanced guard is in front of Celerico, towards Guarda, and at Alverea; and the Sd division in the mountains, and occupying Porco, Miserolla and Pradoa.

The allied troops will be collected in neighbourhood of Celerico to-morrow.

Gen. Ballafteros furprized gen. Ramon on the 10th at Palma, and dispersed his detachment, and took from him 500 prisoners.

Gen. Ballasteros had since retired to Val-

verde, and I hear that gen. Zayas had been detached from Cadiz with 6000 men, including 400 cavalry, to be difembarked at Huelva to join gen. Ballasteros.

P. S. Since writing the above I have reof our patroles yesterday evening, between Alverca and Guarda, under the command of Lt. Perfe of the 16th light dragoons, and Lt. Foster of the Royals, who attacked a detachment of the enemy's cavalry between Alverca and Guarda, and killed and wounded feveral of them, and took the officer and

37 men prifoners. The enemy have withdrawn from Pinhel, acrofs the Coa.

APRIL 15. Reported Success against Massena's Rear.

Accounts have been received by government this morning, from the Prince de Bouillon, Governor of Jersey, stating that a tra-der arrived there on the 11th from Oporto, which she left on the 31st; that she had brought the important intelligence of Lord Wellington having by a rapid and dexterous movement, succeeded in cutting off Massena's A mail from the United States has rear guard, under marthal Ney, amounting brought papers from New-York to the to 8000 men, the whole of which were made

prisoners. This is the only account that has been received, and we are inclined to attach credit to it, for it will be feen by the Gazette of Saturday, that the allied army was to be collected on the 26th at Celerico, where the rear guard of Mallena's army was on the preceding day. We know that Ney com-mands the rear guard, and as the distance from Celerico to Oporto is only eighty miles, intelligence from the army to the 30th might eafily reach Oporto on the 31ft. But another letter from Jersey mentions the vessel to have failed from Oporto on the 4th, and that the fuccess over the enemy was gained on the 31ft. We shall care little about the dates, provided facts be confirmed, and we have every reason to believe it will be, perhaps in the course of the day.

Two Anholt mails have arrived .- They

furnish a new proof of Buonaparte's fears of an attempt in the Hanse Towns and their vicinity to free themselves from his galling yoke. All strangers within the city and jurifdiction of Hamburg are ordered to prefent themselves with their passports before a magistrate, and give a satisfactory account of the object of their visit, with sureties for their good behaviour. Those who do not comply with this requifition are ordered to quit the country. In Holland, too, the increased vigilance of the new Police evinces the fears and fuspicions of the Tyrant .- No letters must pals through the Post-Office alone, and are not allowed to be carried by boats or other veffels .- A printing office at Ansterdam, which was the great fource of popular fonge, has been lately suppressed. Buonaparte has iffued a new decree, extending, as a mark of his regard for the Danes, the time for fending in colonial produce deposited in the warehouses of Holftein, to the 20th inft.

It is not yet known what course government mean to purfue, in confequence of the paffing the non-importation all by the American Congress, as stated in our extracts from the New-York papers to the 10th laft, in the Globe on Saturday.

Yesterday the following bulletin was shewn at St. James's Palace :- Windsor Castle, April 13.

His Majesty continues to go on favoura-ly. [Signed by the five Doctors.]

Globe Office, 3 o'clock. Accounts have been this day received from Jersey, which state the arrival of a vessel there from Oporto, which lett that city on the 4th inft.

They state, that an action took place on the 31ft laft, in which the rear of Maffena's army, confifting of 10,000 men, were taken. The two armies met at the point of a road

between Guarda and Almeida. The above account was transmitted by the governor of Jersey to government, who, we understand, give credit to it.

LIVERPOOL, APRIL 17. It was well faid by Mr. Perceval when on Wednesday last he moved a grant of one hundred thousand pounds to the suffering peafantry of Portugal, that " it had been the good fortune of the Prince Regent, during the thort time he had held the government of the country, to fee the character of the British nation displayed in a greater variety of brilliant and glorious exploits than had perhaps, ever been achieved in an equal space of time durperiod of our history." The capture of the Isles of France and Banda, the battle of Barrafo, the forced retreat of Maffena, and the defence of Anholt, present a proud lift of successes, displaying in different portions of the globe the power of the British empire, and exhibiting us as alike formidable by land as by fea, on the continent, where we have been so often warned from venturing, and on the islands of the ocean. To these recollections every Briton turns back with ex-ultation. They diffipate the gloom which has fo long hung over the definies of Eu-rope, and, if followed with courage and wildom, inftead of proving only a brilliant and transient meteor fitting through the darkness of the horizon, like the ruddy fireaks on the east, they will harbinger a day of comfort and deliverance.

It greatly adds to the value of these exploits, and to the pleasure of reviewing them that with the exception of the battle of Barrofa, they have been achieved with a lofs aftonishingly tritling. Our laurels are scarcely tinged with blood. The boasted strength of the life of France yielded to the very preparations for attack. Banda fell by a hold and almost bloodlefs coup demain. Fewer than 400 men defended Anholt against 4,000 Danes, and captured more than their own number in prisoners, with the loss of but two men kilwasting his army by fickness and want, has been forced to a retreat as defirmence as a for tickets, will be attended to.

general battle, by an army which never moved out of its position. The effective strength of the British force has thus been preserved. It has inflicted loffes without feeling them, and remains adequate to purfue the career of victory which has been to gloriously opened.

The new French minister to the court of Ruffia, Laurifton, bas left Paris. He teplaces Caulincourt. The expediation that Russia is effecting a change in her politics is still supported by letters from the North.

The emperor is said to have some to a determination to declare his neutrality, and his purpose of trading even with England. The anxiety discovered on his part to come to terms with Turkey corroborates this. A formal negociation has commenced. The Ruffjan negociator arrived at Buchareft on the 14th of Dec. The great difficulty in the way of peace appears to be that Alexander demands ceffions of territory from the Porte, which the Sultan as obstinately refuses, and therefore continues his preparations for the renewal of the war. An uneasy feeling appears to exist in Sweden and in other parts of the Baltic coaft. The defence of Anholt by a handful of British against 4000 Danes, cannot fail to have a good effect on public opinion, and the presence of so large a Britifh fleet as that now in preparation, will encourage, especially in Sweden, the hostility of the patriots to their prefent oppreffors.

Laft Sunday night, fome German papers, to the 28th ult. accompanied by letters from the Baltic, arrived in London. The latter mention, that the Swedish government had fequeftered all Pruffian veffels in the ports of that kingdom within the Baltic, in retaliation for a fimilar measure adopted by the king of Pruffia.

On Saturday laft, the archbishop of Canterbury, the dukes of Montrole and York, earls Winchelfea and Aylesford, lords Ellenborough and Elden, and fir William Grant, being her majesty's council, again assembled at Windfor, for the purpose of examining the physicians in attendance on the state of his majefty's health .- We understand the report was highly fatisfactory.

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Thefe, and many other articles not enumerated, they offer for fale at reasonable prices, and they flatter themselves that their goods will be found upon examination at least equal in quality and as low in price, as at other places.

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Let us all be Unhappy Together. Oli ! come on fome cold rainy day, When the birds cannot show a dry feather Bring your fights and your tears Granny Gray, Let us all be unhappy together.

Bring the heart-piercing shoots from your

Bring all the dull news you can gather, Bring Dick Difmal, who looks fo forlorn, Let us all be unhappy together.

We'll talk about mildews and blights, Occasion'd by badnels of weather, About horrible dreams and dull nights, And we'd all be unhappy together.

And we'll talk of the ghoft without head, That kifs'd mother Mump in the cellar, That trightened the barber's boy dead, And we'll all be unhappy together.

Les us fancy fresh duty on fnust, Cats, landings or mankeys to clever, Let's suppose that there's taxes enough, To make us unhappy together.

Let's talk of invation and blood, Of devils, black, blue, white and yellow, Noah's ark, Noah's felf, and the flood, Let us all be unhappy together.

Let us mourn for the days that are past, When our hearts are as light as a feather Let's suppose that this day is our last, Let us all be unhappy together.

And I charge you my dear Granny Gray, Should you meet Sufan Sad, that you tell

. The keg's burft and the gin's run away ; And we're all unhappy together.

THE GLEANER.

" HUMILITY has been justly considered as the brightest ornament and jewel of Christianity, the peculiar grace that diffinguishes it from all the religions, that ever claimed the acceptance of mankind: And if we justly appreciate the advantages of this virtue, it improving the heart of him who possesses it, & the condition of all who are within the reach of its influence; if we tenfider how it affects tts in all the changes of life; how moderate it renders us in prosperity, how patient in adversity, how contented in every state, how it reduces our vain expectations, checks the ardour of purfuit, and makes us wifely temperate in enjoyment ; in thort, how it reclifies our erroneous opinions of God, of the world, and of ourselves; if these things, I say, are duly estimated, we shall find abundant cause to confess, that in learning " of Him who it was meek and lowly of heart, we shall " furely find rest unto our fouls;" that Heaven alone could have propounded fuch a leffon of wildom; that the teacher of humility is the prophet of God.

" Christian! would you fee a perfect pattern of humility ? Examine the life and doctrines of your Lord. He was born in a mean and low condition, of a people in fervitude, the form of the furrounding nations, and of a tribe of that people, whom even the Jews themselves despited. He was the reputed ion of a poor mechanic; his cradle was a manger; his intimate friends and affociates were illitesate fishermen ; and often he had not where to lay his head. When he placed a little child in the midit of his ambitious followers. when he girded himfelt with a towel, and walked his disciples feet; in every action and discourse of this Divine Teacher, he gave the world a matchless example of humility, to profirate the pride and vain imaginations of man at the footilool of his throne.

" Well did he know the human heart, wh thus laid his axe to the root of the tree. For it we examine ourselves, we shall find, that there is no passion more deeply fixed, or more productive of the bitter froits of milery, than pride. We hear it in the first lispings, and trace it in the reftle's afpirings of a child. It grows with us, from youth to manhood; it clings to usas we go down the hill of life; and the faveral pomp, macking the poconfcious dead, tells us that is defcends with us into the grave. Yet, if we look within us, and around us, and fee how helplefs, how dependent we are, we must confess that " pride was not made for man,"

[Monitor.]

" If a person come to a serious declaration in your favour, affect no prudifh airs or referve. If you really feel an affection for him, and can indulge it with prudence, do not teruple to acknowledge it, or to treat him with the greatest openness and candour. This will engage forever the effeem of every libe ral and honelt man. If you cannot receive him as a lover, you will not fail to retain him as a friend. Suffer not your imagination to be dazzled with mere splendour. The glit-ter of wealth and equipage has induced many a poor girl to facrifice her peace at the fliring of vanity; and her nightly pillow fleeped in polis.

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Never fuffer yourfelf to think, with partiality, of a person who is not guided by religious principles. A good man alone is capable of true attachment, fidelity, and affection. Others may feel a fugitive passion ; but on this, alas, you can place no dependence. Nothing but religion is permanent, always confiftene and always the fame. Look for a perton of a domeltic calt. Of what confequence to you are the good qualities of your hufband if he be feldom at home? It has been often afferted, that a reformed rake makes the bell hufband. It may be fo; but I would not ha eyou to risk your peace on fo dangerous an experiment. Although not absolutely necellary, yet it is highly definable, that the man with whom you are to fpend your days, should be a man of fentiment and tafte. Thefe qualities will variegate every hour with fresh pleasure, every scene with animated remarks, and every incident with the livelieft intereft. Fortune furely should be confidered as proportioned to your habits, education, and flation in life. But if you find the other requilites, be as moderate as possible in this. A morfel thus Iweetened will be pleafant to the talte. In a cottage to enlivened, joy will fpring. The Almighty will look down from Heaven with approbation, and crown the happy pair with the choicelt of his bleffings! [Ibid.]

Anne-Arundel County, sc. APPLICATION being made to me, the

fubfcriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of William M. Chaney, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can aftertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid William M. Chaney having fatisfied me by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the flate of Maryland for the two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated in his petition that he is now in confinement for debt, and praying to be discharged from confinement I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid William M. Chaney be discharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette wee'ly for three months fuccessively before the first day of August next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court on the third Monday in September next, to thew cause why the faid William M. Chaney flould not have the benefit of the faid feveral acts as prayed.

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, 1811.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD. WM. S. GREEN, clk.

CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Citizens have delayed purchasing TICKETS, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant day. To remove such impressions, and with a view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a few more Tickets will justify them in commencing the drawing; they therefore earnestly solicit all those disposed to purchase to come forward, and notify to some one of the Managers, what number of Tickets they are willing to

March 20, 1811.

For Sale,

PHE house and appertenances thereto belonging, lately occupied by me in Annapolir, which are very commodicus. For terms and further particulars apply to Jonathan Pinkney, Efq. cafhier of of Maryland, who will contract therefor, &

is authorized by me fully fo to do; JOHN G1 Annapolis, Jan. 17, 1811. JOHN GIBSON.

MEDLEY,

FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high got by general Ridgely's celebrated horse Medley, out of a full bred mare of colone O'Donnell's, will stand this feafon at West bury on West River, at eight dollars the fea fon, and one dollar to the groom, (pasturage gratis,) to be paid when the mares are taken away in money, or corn at 3 dollars per barrel, or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents per bufhel.

WILLIAM PRITCHARD, Manager. March 16, 1811.

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COLUMBIAN OIL.

THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has bettel security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonder fully efficacious, and in which he is su ported by the following certificates of respectable characters. whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consulted, being residents withthe circle of our own neighbourhood. The fol lowing are the complaints in which the Columbi-an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure, viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and Coughs, Touthach, Pleurisies, Choic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough & Mumps, and Dysentary or Bloody Flux, Croup and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stomach that is caused by indigestion, constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will all as a powerful bra or to the relaxed fibre and restors it to its proper tone.

It seems also as if nature had ranked it the first

of the class of all pectorals and expectorals for the relief of the breast and langs, as it scarce ever tails of removing obseructions in either, particularly those who are troubled with Fithisick or Asthmatic complaints, who in the aft of walking fast, stooping or lying down, are almost sufficated, half a teaspoonful of the Columbian O I will render some relief instantaneously, and if conti-nued agreeable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the tall power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY

No. 1. Sept 1809.

I do certify, that I have been alling nearly two ears with a hectic cough and violent impression at the breast-I applied to the most eminent phy sicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Paul's Columbian Oil, and found immediate relief. I take this method of informing the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the cures which I have experienced -I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same to the public.

ELISHA SOWARD, Baltimore No. 16, Water-street, sign of the

No. 2. Sept. 1000. From the great benefit I received from your Co-lumbian O.l, I am induced to state, I was taken with a viclent sore throat, about the 26th of Aug. last, which continued till the first of the month

when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part affected with the oil diluted in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of purrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48 N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grand

child, and infant of 17 months old which was ta ken about the first of August with slow fevers and loss of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician, who gave every attention for about 10 days but all to no effect; the child was given up by the physicians, and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil, and gave five drops morning and evening, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now in perfect health MARY UNDERWOOD.

Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

No 3. Sept 6. I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil. I procured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has reflored me to a good state of health again.

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

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

N. B. 1 had a violent toothach about two or three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above or an some lint, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

SIR. I comply with your request of stating my opinion of Paul's Colombian Oil, being an effectual
remedy for the tetter worm. I have been afflicted
with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have
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recommended, but all to no effect. Hearing of
Paul's Colombian Oil, about the 15th of January last, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and fimilar complaints, I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeally to the directions for about two months successively-when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N. B. My Susanna, a child aged 20 months & days, was taken about the middle of July last. with a violent cough, which the neighbours said was the whooping cough; I gave her six drops of the Columbian Od, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure Saratoga street, Ealtimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by TOHN CHILDS; At Mr. Noth's Store. Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high course chancery, of Maryland, will be expen Public Sale, on Tuefday the 2111 day May next, if fair, if not the next fair thereafter, on the premifes, LL the right, title and interest, cit

heirs of Richard Ward, deceand and to the following tracts or parce's of he to wit : Good Luck, part of His Lording Favour, & part of Clare's Hundred; et is parts thereof, whereof Richard Ward & leized. This land lies in Calvert county, the head waters of Fifthing creek, within mile of the bay, contains about 138 at with a great proportion of excellent meal land already prepared, and much more be made at a farall expense. There are onthe land a good comfortable dwelling house, a every other necessary out house, a good a bacco houle, and an excellent apple with a great proportion of woodland a fome valuable timoer, particularly all. The premites. The terms of fale are, that is purchaser or purchasers thall give bond fecurity, to be approved by the truffer, the payment of the purchase money, with terell, within twelve months from the days tale, and on the ratification of the large the chancellor and on the paymental a truffee will convey to the purchaser upon chasers, his, her or their hairs, the last a him, her or them fold, free and that hand claims whatever of the heirs of the field them. INTER EMFRSON, Trolle.

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MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, sc. ON application to me, the fubfcriber, inte

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Very late and Important NEWS FROM LONDON.

Defeat of the French in Portugal. Yesterday afternoon arrived at this port the fast sailing ship Orbit, capt. Vose, in the remarkable short passage of 23 days from Liverpool, from whence she sailed on the 18th of April-By this arrival the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received their regular files of London papers to the evening of the 15th April, inclusive, a Liverpool paper of the 17th, and Lloyd's Lists to the 12th, from which the following interesting articles are

Capt. Vose has brought dispatches for government. He informs us, that the new British Minister, Mr. Foster, and the American minister, Mr. Pinkney, were both to sail for the U. S. in

a few days. In our Lloyd's Lists we find that the U. S. frigate Essex sailed from Cowes on the 1st of April for Cherbourg, and returned again to Cowes on the 12th. LONDON, APRIL 8.

Yesterday morning, (Sunday,) the Wrangler gun-brig arrived at Yar-mouth from the Baltic, and landed a Lieutenant with dispatches from the Island of Anholt, which Island has been invaded by 3000 Danish troops, who were gallantly attacked by the little garrison of British and totally defeated, with the loss of the Danish general and his aid-de-camp, and upwards of 100 rank and file killed, and 600 of the invaders prisoners. Our loss is very trifling, only having about 2 killed and 16 wounded. We have taken two of their gun-boats, and sunk another. The prisoners are already on board of transports, and will be sent immediately to England.

April 10. The great fleet we are sending to the Baltic, gives rise every day to reports and speculations on great events. A gentleman is said to have arrived in London from Copenhagen, who affirms, the island of Zealand, on which Copenhagen stands, is to be occupied by English troops, at the desire of the Danes, notwithstanding their Anholt expedition. Russia, it is said, refuses to acknowledge Bernadotte as Regent of Sweden; that she has given up all American property confiscated in consequence of its coming from the British ports, and that the government intends issuing licenses for the introduction of coffee, sugar, and other articles of colonial produce from England into Russian ports.

Foreign Office, April 12, 1811. Dispatches have this day been received at this office from Charles Stuart, Esq. his majesty's minister at Lisbon, dated the 30th ultimo, stating that Sir William Beresford, having united the whole of his force in Portalegre on the 23d of March, advanced on the 24th, and attacked the enemy with his cavalry on the 25th. They were compelled to abandon Campo Maor, with the loss of six hundred men killed and wounded. On the 26th Gen. Beresford's head quarters were at El-

The enemy had withdrawn their whole force, except a weak picquet, to the other side of the Guadina.

The corps under Marshal Soult has halted in the neighbourhood of Llere-

Gen. Ballasteros had returned to Gibreleon on the 29th, where his force had been increased by the arrival of six thousand men under Gen. Zayas.

Marshal Bessieres arrived at Zamo-72 on the 5th of March with seven thousand men.

UNITED STATES.

10th, from Philadelphia to the 8th, from Boston to the 7th, & from Wash. ington to the 5th, containing among other things, a perfect copy of the non-intercourse law, with the supple-

ment of Mr. Eppes. This document has excited so much attention in London, that we have it from the most respectable authority, that his majesty's ministers have it in contemplation, in about a fortnight, in consequence of this hostile measure, to issue another order in council, providing that no merchandise the produce or property of the United States of America, shall be imported into G. Britain or Ireland in American bottoms, on the contrary that British shipping only was to be used.

This step may be delayed, but that it will, in all probability, be taken, we have no doubt, as our informant saw the draft of the order itself.

It is said that no fresh troops have lately entered Spain from France, and that it was known in the Peninsula, that a misunderstanding exists between France and Russia.—Report added, that Buonsparte has recalled his guards in contemplation of a war in the

> From the London Gazette. Downing-street, April 13, 1811.

A despatch of which the following is an extract, was yesterday evening received from Lt. Gen. Ld. Viscount Wellington, K. B. by the Earl of Liverpool, dated Gouvica, March the 27th, 181.1.

"When I found that the enemy retired with fuch celerity from Malta, I continued the pursuit of them with the cavalry and the light division under Maj. Gen. Sir William Erskine only, supporting these troops with the 6th and 3d divisions of infantry, and by the militia on the right of the Mondego; and I was induced to halt the remainder of the army till the fupplies, which had been fent round from the Tagus to the Mondego, thould arrive. This halt was the more defirable as nothing could be found in the country, and every day's march increasing the distance from the magazines on the Tagus rendered the supply of the troops more difficult and precarious; and the further advance of the main body for a few days did not appear to be necessary.

The cavalry and light troops continued to annoy the enemy's rear, and to take prifoners; and the militia under Col. Wilson had an affair with a detachment of the enemy, on the 22d, not far from Celerico, in which they killed 7 and wounded feveral, and took 15 prisoners. The militia under gen. Silveira alfo took fome prisoners on the 25th.

The enemy retired his left, the 2d corps by Gouvria, through the mountains upon Guarda, and the remainder of the army by the high road upon Celerico. They have fince moved more troops upon Guarda, which pofition they fill hold in Grength. Our advanced guard is in front of Celerico, towards Guarda, and at Alverea; and the 3d division in the mountains, and occupying Porco, Miserolla and Pradoa.

The allied troops will be collected in the neighbourhood of Celerico to-morrow.

Gen. Ballasteros surprized gen. Ramon on the 10th at Palma, and dispersed his detachm him 500 priloners. ment, and took fro

Gen. Ballasteros had since retired to Valverde, and I hear that gen. Zayas had been detached from Cadiz with 6000 men, including 400 cavalry, to be difembarked at Huel-va to join gen. Ballasteros.

P. S. Since writing the above I have re-

ceived the report of a gallant action of one of our patroles yesterday evening, between Alverca and Guarda, under the command of Lt. Perfe of the 16th light dragoons, and Lt. Foster of the Royals, who attacked a detachment of the enemy's cavalry between Alverca and Guarda, and killed and wounded feveral of them, and took the officer and 37 men prifoners.

The enemy have withdrawn from Pinhel, acrofs the Coa.

APRIL 15. Reported Success against Massena's Rear.

Accounts have been received by govern-ment this morning, from the Prince de Bouil-lon, Governor of Jersey, stating that a trader arrived there on the 11th from Oporto, which the left on the 31ft; that the had brought the important intelligence of Lord Wellington having by a rapid and dexterous movement, succeeded in cutting off Massena's A mail from the United States has trear guard, under marshal Ney, amounting wasting his army by sickness and want, has brought papers from New-York to the to 8000 men, the whole of which were made been forced to a retreat as describing as a for tickets, will be attended to.

prisoners. This is the only account that has I been received, and we are inclined to attach credit to it, for it will be feen by the Gazette of Saturday, that the allied army was to be collected on the 26th at Celerico, where the rear guard of Massena's army was on the preceding day. We know that Ney com-mands the rear guard, and as the distance from Celerico to Oporto is only eighty miles, intelligence from the army to the 30th might easily reach Oporto on the 31st. But another letter from Jerley mentions the veffel to have failed from Oporto on the 4th, and that the fuccefs over the enemy was gained on the 31ft. We shall care little about the dates, provided facts be confirmed, and we have every reason to believe it will be, perhaps in

the course of the day.
Two Anholt mails have arrived .- They furnish a new proof of Buonaparte's fears of an attempt in the Hanse Towns and their vicinity to free themselves from his galling yoke. All strangers within the city and jurisdiction of Hamburg are ordered to prefent themselves with their passports before a magistrate, and give a satisfactory account of the object of their vilit, with furcties for their good behaviour. Those who do not comply with this requifition are ordered to quit the country. In Holland, too, the increased vigilance of the new Police evinces the fears and fuspicions of the Tyrant .- No letters must pass through the Post-Office alone, and are not allowed to be carried by boats or other velicls .- A printing office at Anillerdam, which was the great fource of popular fongs, has been lately suppressed. Buonaparte has iffued a new decree, extending, as a mark of his regard for the Danes, the time for fending in colonial produce depolited in the warehouses of Holftein, to the 20th inft.

It is not yet known what course government mean to purfue, in confequence of the palling the non-importation act by the American Congress, as stated in our extracts from the New-York papers to the 10th laft, in the Globe on Saturday.

Yesterday the following bulletin was shewn at St. James's Palace :-

Windsor Castle, April 13. His Majesty continues to go on favoura-y. [Signed by the five Doctors.]

Globe Office, 3 o'clock. Accounts have been this day received from Jersey, which state the arrival of a vessel there from Oporto, which lett that city on the 4th inft.

They flate, that an action took place on the 31ft laft, in which the rear of Maffena's army, confifting of 10,000 men, were taken. The two armies met at the point of a road between Guarda and Almeida.

The above account was transmitted by the governor of Jersey to government, who, we understand, give credit to it.

LIVERPOOL, APRIL 17.

It was well faid by Mr. Perceval when on Wednesday last he moved a grant of one hundred thousand pounds to the suffering peafantry of Portugal, that " it had been the good fortune of the Prince Regent, during the fhort time he had held the government of the country, to fee the character of the British nation displayed in a greater variety of brilliant and glorious exploits than had perhaps, ever been achieved in an equal space of time during any period of our history." The capture of the Isles of France and Banda, the battle of Barraso, the forced retreat of Massena, and the defence of Anholt, present a proud successes, displaying in different portions of the globe the power of the British empire, and exhibiting us as alike formidable by land as by fea, on the continent, where we have been so often warned from venturing, and on the islands of the ocean. To thefe recollections every Briton turns back with exultation. They diffipate the gloom which has fo long hung over the deflinies of Europe, and, if followed with courage and wildom, instead of proving only a brilliant and transient meteor fitting through the darkness of the horizon, like the ruddy streaks on the east, they will harbinger a day of comfort and deliverance.

It greatly adds to the value of these ex-ploits, and to the pleasure of reviewing them that with the exception of the battle of Barrofa, they have been achieved with a lofs aftonishingly tritling. Our laurels are scarcely tinged with blood. The boasted strength of the life of France yielded to the very preparations for attack. Banda fell by a bold and almost bloodless coupdemain. Fewerthan 400 men defended Anholt against 4,000 Danes, and captured more than their own number in prisoners, with the loss of but two men killed and thirty wounded. And Massens, after wasting his army by tickness and want, has

general battle, by an army which never moved out of its polition. The effective ftrength of the British force has thus been preserved. It has inflicted loffes without feeling them, and remains adequate to purfue the career of victory which has been fo gloriously opened.

The new French minister to the court of Ruffia, Laurifton, has left Paris. He replaces Caulincourt. The expectation that Russia is effecting a change in her politics is ftill supported by letters from the North. The emperor is said to have come to a determination to declare his neutrality, and his purpole of trading even with England. The anxiety discovered on his part to come to terms with Turkey corroborates this. A formal negociation has commenced. The Ruffian negociator arrived at Buchareft on the 14th of Dec. The great difficulty in the way of peace appears to be that Alexander demands cessions of territory from the Porte, which the Sultan as obstinately refuses, and therefore continues his preparations for the renewal of the war. An uneasy feeling appears to exist in Sweden and in other parts of the Baltic coaft. The defence of Anhole by a handful of British against 4000 Danes, cannot fail to have a good effect on public opinion, and the presence of so large a Britifh fleet as that now in preparation, will encourage, especially in Sweden, the hostility of the patriots to their prefent oppreffors.

Laft Sunday night, fome German papers, to the 28th ult. accompanied by letters from the Baltic, arrived in London. The latter merkjon, that the Swedish government had lequestered all Prussian vellels in the ports of that kingdom within the Baltic, in retaliation for a fimilar measure adopted by the king of Pruffia.

On Saturday laft, the archbifhop of Canterbury, the dukes of Montrole and York, earls Winchelfea and Aylesford, lords Ellenborough and Elden, and fir William Grant, being her majefty's council, again affembled at Windfor, for the purpole of examining the phylicians in attendance on the state of his majefty's health .- We understand the re-

NEW STORE.

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Have opened, and offer for sale, at their Store, adjoining Mr. Joseph Evans' & Mr. H. G. Munroe's, oppolite the market-house, an Assortment of

New & Seasonable Goods, Comprising most of the Articles that come under the denominations of

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Brandy, Spirit, Whis-key, Rum. Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, & Sou-chong Teas. Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars. Spermacetti, Mold and

Sifters, Traces, Leading Lines, Bed Cords, White Rope Dept Candles. Scythes, Spades, &c &c

Thefe, and many other articles not enumerated, they offer for fale at reasonable prices, and they flatter themselves that their goods will be found upon examination at leaft equal in quality and as low in price, as at other places.

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LXVIIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1811.

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MEDLEY,

FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, t by general Ridgely's celebrated horse ledley, out of a full bred mare of colonel Donnell's, will fland this featon at West ry on West River, at eight dollars the sean, and one dollar to the groom, (pasturage atis,) to be paid when the mares are taken y in money, or corn at 3 dollars per bar-or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents

WILLIAM PRITCHARD, Manager, March 16, 1811.

NEW GOODS.

H. G. MUNROE, naddition to his Extensive Assortment of Fine and Fancy Goods, German Linens. Ironmongery, Stationary & Groceries, just received.

Has this day opened a Case of Men's London Beaver Hats, Best Quality and most Fashionable. Loaf, Lump and Piece Sugars, Cut Nails and Brads,

cask or hundred weight, at the Bal-

Sheriff's Sale.

virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of the court of appeals for the western shore of the state of Maryland. will be exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday, the eighth day of June next, on the

premifes, for Cash, LL the right, title and interest, of Rich ard Harrison and Walter Harrison, in and two pieces or parcels of land to wit :-RENT, in the possession of the former, and IUNT'S MOUNT, in the possession of the tter, containing altogether nearly 300 aes of land, fituated in the lower part of ne-Arundel county, near the Methodift lecting-House; late the property of Ri-hard Harrison and Walter Harrison. Seized ed taken at the fuit of Nicholas Norman. ale to commence at eleven o'clock, A. M. JOSEPH M'CENEY, Late Sheriff A. A. County.

Private Sale.

THE Subscribers being authorised by the rector, veftry and church wardens, of St. mes's Parish, in Anne-Arundel county, to ispose of the Glebe Land adjoining Pig Point, a offer, at private sale, the aforesaid Glebe, ing part of a tract of land belonging to ad parish, lying on the Patuxent, supposed contain about five hundred acres. On this ed is a comfortable dwelling-house, kitchen, orn house, &c. It is thought unnecessary to we a particular description of the land, as t is supposed those withing to purchase will new the premises. This land will be fold toether, or in lots, as may be most accommoating, on a credit of one, two, three and four qual annual payments. Any person desirous to purchase will be shewn the premises, and price made known, by applying to either

THOMAS SELLMAN, JACOB A. A. county. May 9, 1811.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to fale, at her dwelling-house in the Swamp, on Friday the 24th inftant, UL the personal estate of Joseph Jeni-FER, deceased, confisting of horses, catle, farming utensils, flaves, &c. Sale
o commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. All
mms not exceeding 10 dollars to be paid on o he property; and all fums dollars a credit of 3 months ANN JENIEER, Ex'x.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, MARY CHANEY, has without any just cause, eloped from my bed and board, and has refused to return to my house, although repeatedly requested so to do. I hereby forewarn all persons from trulling her on my account, as I am determined from this date to pay no debts of her contracting. I hereby inform the public, that the faid Mary is now living in open adultery, and has fo conducted herfelf, that no debt of er contracting can be recovered from me; and I caution all persons to take care how they give her credit for any thing that she may purchase of them. THOMAS CHANEY. May 12, 1811. 2

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, out of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of the State of Maryland, will be Exposed to Public Sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 8th day of June next, at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon, for Cash,

ALL the right, title and estate, of Richard Harrison, in and to two tracts or parcels of land called Trent, and Goory Banks, containing together about two hundred and 12 and an half acres, fituated in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, within fight of Friendship, late the property of Richard Harrison. Seized and taken at the suit of the flate of Maryland, for the use of William Pinkney. JOHN CORD, Sheriff A. A. County.

May 11, 1811.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, out of the Court of Appeals for the Wellern Shore of the State of Maryland, will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 8th day of June next, on the premises, for Cash,

ALL the right, title and interest, of Doctor Walter Harrison, in and to the plantation whereon he now relides, being part of a tract or parcel of land called Harrison's Resurvey, and containing one hundred and fifty-acres or thereabouts, lituated in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, on Herring Bay, and within two miles of Friendship; late the property of faid Dr. Walter Harrison. Seized and taken at the fuit of the flate of Maryland, for the use of Thomas Harris, junior, administrator of John Gwinn. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

JOHN CORD, Sheriff May 11, 1811. A. A. county.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

ON application to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of David Hanlon, of the city of Annapolis, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, puffed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, upon the terms mentioned in an act for the relief and benefit of David Hanlon, passed at November fession, eighteen hundred and ten, and alleging that he is now in actual confinement, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid David Hanlon having fatisfied the faid court, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the faid David Hanlon be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, (by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three successive months before the the third Monday of September next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a truttee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said David Hanlon should not have the benefit of the said act, and its Supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this 20th day of April, 1811.

By order, WM. S. GREEN, clk.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore sublishing between Thomas Shaw, & Co. is this day. diffolved. Those who are indebted to the firm are requested to make payment to George Shaw, and those who have claims against it to prefent them to him for fettlement. April 30, 1811.

The business will be conducted at the same place by

John Shaw,

WHO HAS FOR SALE, A general affortment of Books Writing A general affortment of Books, Writing Paper, Quills, Ink Powder, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink Stands, Sand Boxes, Durable Ink, Backgammon Tables, Cards, Razors, Cafes and Straps, Shaving Boxes, Soap and Brufhes, Paiot Boxes, Lead Pencils, Pocket Books, Powder Horns, Flaks, & Shot Bags, Flutes, Fifes, Violing, Music, Teleforms, Flutes, Fifes, Violins, Mulic, Telescopes, Trunks, Clothes, Head and Tooth Brushes. A General Assortment of Ironmongery,

Book Binding neatly executed.

By Authority.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY

For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church in the city of Annapolis. 3,000 dlls 3,000 dlls. is 1,500 1,500 25 tickets each 1,000

1,000 500 dll:. 2 do. 600 3 do. 500 100 5 do. 500 10 do. 20 do. 50 do. 5,100 850 do.

14,000 dils. 950 Prizes, 1850 Blanks - Not two to a Prize.

The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of

15 per cent. Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows Ift drawn blank a prize of 25 Tickets, from No. 1 to No. 25 inclutive.

100 dlls. Ift do. on 5th day, prize 200 Ift do. on 10th day, 200 Ift do. on 15th day, Ift do. on 20th day,

Ift do. on 22d day, prize 25 Tickets, from No. 26 to No. 50, inclusive.

1st do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No.
51 to No. 75, inclusive.
1st do. on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No. 76 to No. 100, inclusive. Ist do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No.

101 to No. 125, inclusive. Ift drawn ticket on 28th day,

1,500 dils. The other Ticket Prizes, from No, 126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C, & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes.

N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which fuch numbers are respectively included.

This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of com-mencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted.

NICHOLAS BREWER, AMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT, JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN. JOHN GOLDER.

Tickets to be had of any of the Managers Present price 5 dolls.



WILL fland this feason, to cover mares, at Col. Samuel Watkins's, near South-River Church, on Mondays and Tuefdays in each week, at Mr. Stephen Beard's, fenior, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at Stephen Rummels's Tavern on Fridays and Saturdays, at four dollars, or one and an half barrels of corn, payable the 1st day of November next, three dollars and fifty cents cash fent with each mare, will be received in lieu. Farmer is out of the dam of Post Boy, his fire by Nebuchadnezzar ; is in high order, futl fixteen hands high, feven years old in May next his colts are allowed by judges, in point of fize, shape and activity, to be equal to any raised in Anne-Arundel county, either for draught or faddle .- Covering will commence the 29th April, 1811. HENRY JOHNSON.

To be Rented, Sold, or EXCHANGED,

THAT elegant situation opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madison, it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with uyster shell banks of manure in each field, with three negro men; the advantage of keeping a ferry boat, having hands used to it, and the convenience to one of the best markets, (for the feller,) in the state, is very great. I would fell the farm on accommodating terms, or exchange it for land on the Eastern Shore, more convenient to me, Any person wishing to rent, purchase or exchange, may apply to Mr. Clements at Annapolis, or to the subscriber at Easton. I observe that some person has cut several cedar polts on the banks of the river and creek, I hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any fort of wood, at their peril.

DAVID KERR.

Sale Postponed.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 18th day of June next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of An-

ALL that tract or parcel of land called Harrison's Resurvey, lying in Anne-Arundel county, containing about 500 acres, and now in the possession of Samuel Harrifon, junior.

This land is within one mile of Herring Bay and navigable water, abounds in timber and wood, with a great proportion of mea-dow, in an excellent neighbourhood; and is well improved ; further particulars are deemed unnecessary. Theterms of fale are, that one fifth of the purchase money must be paid on the day of sale, or secured by note, with good endorfers, to be paid on the ratification thereof, and the relidue in three equal payments, to wit t one third within fix months, one third within twelve months, and the other third within eighteen months from the day of fale, with interest ; for the payment whereof notes, with approved en-dorfers must be given to the trustees; the

fale to commence at 10 o'clock. SAMUEL MOALE, Truftees.
Annapolis, March 16, 1811.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Sands, deceased, late of the city of Annapolis. All persons having claims against faid estate, are requested to bring them forward, legally authenticated, and thole indebted to the effate to make payment to

DELILAH SANDS, Administratrix. May 6, 1811. 3

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath taken out letters of administration on the estate of Robert Welch, of John, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed. All persons who have claims against faid estate are requested to bring them forward, legally authenticated, and all perfons indebted to make immediate payment, to

BENJAMIN WELCH, Ex. May 4, 1811.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Green, late of the city of Annapolis, deceafed, all persons indebted to him are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against him to present their accounts, legally authenticated for payment.

ROBT. DENNY, Admr.

Robots, Feb. 25, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscribes hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel-county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of James Baldwin, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those indebted to the effate to make immediate payment, to
EDWARD BALDWIN, Ex'tr.
May 7, 1811.

CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Citizens have delayed purchasing Tickers, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant day. To remove such impressions, and with a view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a few more Tickets will justify them in commencing the drawing; they therefore earnestly solicit all those disposed to purchase to come forward, and notify to some one of the Managers, what number of Tickets they are willing to March 20, 1811.

For Sale.

THE house and appertenances thereto belonging, lately occupied by me in Annapolir, which are very commodious. For terms and further particulars apply to Jonathan Pinkney, Efq. cashier of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, who will contract therefor, & is authorised by me fully so to do.

IOHN GIBSON.

Annapolis, Jan. 17, 1814.

NEW-YORL, MAY 14. LATE AND IMPORTANT NEWS FROM LONDON.

Defeat of the French in Portugal.

Yesterday afternoon arrived at this port the fast sailing ship Orbit, capt. Vose, in the remarkable short passage of 23 days from Liverpool, from whence she sailed on the 18th of April-By this arrival the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received their regular files of London papers to the evening of the 15th April, inclusive, a Liverpool paper of the 17th, and Lloyd's Lists to the 12th, from which the following interesting articles are

Capt. Vose has brought dispatches for government. He informs us, that the new British Minister, Mr. Foster, and the American minister, Mr. Pinkney, were both to sail for the U.S. in a few days.

In our Lloyd's Lists we find that the U. S. frigate Essex sailed from Cowes on the 1st of April for Cherbourg, and returned again to Cowes on the 12th.

LONDON, APRIL 8. Yesterday morning, (Sunday,) the Wrangler gun-brig arrived at Yar-mouth from the Baltic, and landed a Lieutenant with dispatches from the Island of Anholt, which Island has been invaded by 3000 Danish troops, who were gallantly attacked by the little garrison of British and totally de-feated, with the loss of the Danish general and his aid-de-camp, and upwards of 100 rank and file killed, and 600 of the invaders prisoners. Our loss is very trifling, only having about 2 killed and 16 wounded. We have taken two of their gun-boats, and sunk another. The prisoners are already on board of transports, and will be sent immediately to England.

April 10.

The great fleet we are sending to the Baltic, gives rise every day to re-ports and speciations on great events. A gentleman is said to have arrived in London from Copenhagen, who affirms, the island of Zealand, on which Copenhagen stands, is to be occupied by English troops, at the desire of the Danes, notwithstanding their Anholt expedition. Russia, it is said, refuses to acknowledge Bernadotte as Regent of Sweden; that she has given up all American property confiscated in con-sequence of its coming from the Bri-tish ports, and that the government intends issuing licenses for the intro duction of coffee, sugar, and other articles of colonial produce from England into Russian ports.

Foreign Office, April 12, 1811. Dispatches have this day been received at this office from Charles Stuart, Esq. his majesty's minister at Lis-bon, dated the 30th ultimod stating that Sir William Beresford, having united the whole of his force in Portalegre on the 23d of March, advanced on the 24th, and attacked the enemy with his cavalry on the 25th. They were compelled to abandon Campo Major, with the loss of six hundred men killed and wounded. On the 26th Gen. Beresford's head quarters were at El-

The enemy had withdrawn their whole force, except a weak picquet, to the other side of the Guadina.

The corps under Marshal Soult has halted in the neighbourhood of Llere-

Gen. Ballasteros had returned to Gi breleon on the 29th, where his force had been increased by the arrival of six thousand men under Gen. Zayas.

Marshal Bessieres arrived at Zamora on the 5th of March with seven thousand men.

April 13. UNITED STATES.

A mail from the United States has brought papers from New-York to the 10th, from Philadelphia to the 8th, from Boston to the 7th, & from Washington to the 5th, containing among other things, a perfect copy of the non-intercourse law, with the supplement of Mr. Eppes.
This document has excited so much

attention in London, that we have it from the most respectable authority, that his majesty's ministers have it in contemplation, in about a fortnight, in vicinity to free themselves from his galling consequence of this hostile measure, yoke. All strangers within the city and ju-

This step may be delayed, but that it will, in all probability, be taken, we have no doubt, as our informant saw the draft of the order itself.

It is said that no fresh troops have lately entered Spain from France, and that it was known in the Peninsula, that a misunderstanding exists between France and Russia .- Report added, that Buonaparte has recalled his guards in contemplation of a war in the North.

From the London Gazette.

Downing-street, April 13, 1811.

A delpatch of which the following is an extract, was yesterday evening received from Lt. Gen. Ld. Viscount Wellington, K. B. by the Earl of Liverpool, dated Gouvica, March the 27th, 1811.

" When I found that the enemy retired with fuch celerity from Malta, I continued the pursuit of them with the cavalry and the light division under Maj. Gen. Sir William Erskine only, supporting these troops with the 6th and 3d divisions of infantry, and by the militia on the right of the Mondego and I was induced to halt the remainder of the army till the supplies, which had been fent round from the Tagus to the Mondego, should arrive. This halt was the more defirable as nothing could be found in the country, and every day's march increasing the diffance from the magazines on the Tagus rendered the supply of the troops more difficult and precarious; and the further advance of the main body for a few days did not appear to be necessary.

The cavalry and light troops continued to annoy the enemy's rear, and to take prifoners; and the militia under Col. Wilson had an affair with a detachment of the enemy, on the 22d, not far from Celerico, in which they killed 7 and wounded feveral, and took 15 prisoners. The militia under gen. Silveira also took some prisoners on the 25th.

The enemy retired his left, the 2d corps by Gouvria, through the mountains upon Guarda, and the remainder of the army by the high road upon Celerico. They have fince moved more troops upon Guarda, which pofition they ftill hold in Grength. Our advanced guard is in front of Celerico, towards Guarda, and at Alverea; and the Sd division in the mountains, and occupying Porco, March and Pradoa.

The allied troops will be collected in the neighbourhood of Celerico to-morrow.

Gen. Ballasteros surprized gen. Ramon or the 10th at Palma, and dispersed his detach-

ment, and took from him 500 prisoners.

Gen. Ballasteros had fince retired to Valverde, and I hear that gen. Zayas had been detached from Cadiz with 6000 men, including 400 cavalry, to be difembarked at Huelva to joio gen. Ballasteros.

P. S. Since writing the above I have received the report of a gallant action of one of our patreles yellerday evening, between Alverca and Guarda, under the command of Lt. Perfe of the 16th light dragoons, and Lt. Foster of the Royals, who attacked a detachment of the enemy's cavalry between Alverca and Guarda, and killed and wounded feveral of them, and took the officer and 37 men prifoners.

The enemy have withdrawn from Pinhel acrofs the Coa.

APRIL 15. Reported Success against Massena's Rear.

Accounts have been received by govern ment this morning, from the Prince de Bouil-lon, Governor of Jersey, stating that a trader arrived there on the 11th from Oporto, which the left on the 31ft; that the had brought the important intelligence of Lord Wellington having by a rapid and dexterous movement, succeeded in cutting off Massena's rear guard, under marthat Ney, amounting to 8000 men, the whole of which were made prisoners. This is the only account that has been received, and we are inclined to attach credit to it, for it will be feen by the Gazette of Saturday, that the allied army was to be collected on the 26th at Celerico, where the rear guard of Maffena's army was on the preceding day. We know that Ney commands the rear guard, and as the distance from Celerico to Oporto is only eighty miles, intelligence from the army to the 30th might eafily reach Oporto on the 31ft. But another letter from Jersey mentions the veffel to have failed from Oporto on the 4th, and that the fucces over the enemy was gained on the 31st. We shall care little about the dates, provided facts be confirmed, and we have every reason to believe it will be, perhaps in the course of the day.

Two Anholt mails have arrived .- They furnish a new proof of Buonaparte's fears of an attempt in the Hanfe Towns and their

to issue another order in council, providing that no merchandise the produce or property of the United States of America, shall be imported into G. Britain or Ireland in American bottoms, on the contrary that British shipping only was to be used.

This step may be delayed, but that and fuspicions of the Tyrant.-No letters must pass through the Post-Office slone, and are not allowed to be carried by boats or other velicls .-- A printing office at Amfterdam, which was the great fource of popular fongs, has been lately suppressed. Buonaparte has iffued a new decree, extending, as a mark of his regard for the Danes, the time for fending in colonial produce deposited in the warehouses of Holftein, to the 20th inft.

It is not yet known what course government mean to pursue, in consequence of the passing the non-importation act by the American Congress, as stated in our extracts from the New-York papers to the 10th last, in the

Globe on Saturday. Yesterday the following bulletin was shewn at St. James's Palace :-

Windsor Castle, April 13. His Majesty continues to go on favoura [Signed by the five Doctors.]

Interesting Particulars.

We have been favoured with the following extract of a letter from an officer in the division commanded by marshal fir W. Beresford, dated Elvas, March 27, 1811-" Since the 5th inft. we have been conflantly on the move, long and haraffing marches, backwards and forwards, according to circumstances. On the 24th we came in fight of the enemy and Campo Major, which place they had taken a few days before; their information was bad, or they did not think we would move on fo rapidly as we had done .-The moment they first faw us was the moment of flight : they had not time to-file over the drawbridge, but made a breach in the bastion next Badajos, pulled down the counterscarp and moved off in columns. I was in front with the 13th light dragoons and 2 pieces of artillery, at the time their rearguard was getting out of the ditch; the artillery, opened upon it but did no harm; the 13th and two regiments of Portugues caval-Major to Badajos, runs across the great plain of Badajos, and has not even a thiftle or a briar to intercept the prospect. The French manœuvred most beautifully all the way, and fullained three charges of our cavalry without breaking. The 15th behav-ed most nobly. I saw so many instances of individual bravery, as raifed my opinion of mankind many degrees. The French are fine and brave foldiers, but the superiority of our English horses, and more particularly the fwordmanship our fellows shewed, decided every contest in our favour; it was abfolutely like a game at prison bars, which you must have feen at school, except the three charges. The whole way across the plain was a fuccession of individual contests here and there, as the cavalry all dispersed in skirmishing parties to cover their rear &c. it was certainly most beautiful. The infantry followed in columns, one led by the marshal (Beresford) and the other by general Hamilton, but were not at all engaged only in their movement on the plain. Th French columns retiring rapidly before them, the cavalry fkirmifhing between, the fire from the outworks of Badajos to cover the passage of the bridge, with the fineness of the day, formed altogether a whole that could not be excelled. We had 19,000 infantry, 2,000 cavalry, and two brigades of ar-tillery; we have loft, that is, the 13th and Ift Portuguese cavalry, but chiefly the 13th, 23 killed, 65 wounded, 20 horfes killed, 35 wounded, 108 miffing, one cornet killed, two lieutenants wounded, (one died next morning.) The French force, I suppose, did not exceed 5000, but they had a superiority in cavalry. In Badajos and the neighbourhood they have 22,000 with whom we shall have a rattle in a few days.

Giobe Office, 3 o'clock.

Accounts have been this day received from Jersey, which state the arrival of a vessel there from Oporto, which lett that city on the 4th inft.

They flate, that an action took place or the 31ft laft, in which the rear of Maffena's army, confisting of 10,000 men, were taken.
The two armies met at the point of a road

between Guarda and Almeida. The above account was transmitted by the governor of Jersey to government, who, w understand, give credit to it.

LIVERPOOL, APRIL 17.

It was well faid by Mr. Perceval when on Wednesday last he moved a grant of one hundred thousand pounds to the suffering peafantry of Portugal, that " it had been the ood fortune of the Prince Regent, during the fhort time he had held the government of the country, to fee the character of the British nation displayed in a greater variety of brilliant and glorious exploits than had perhaps, ever by an elevation to the been achieved in an equal space of time dur-

pire, and exhibiting us as slike formidable land as by fea, on the continent, where have been fo often warned from vents and on the iflands of the ocean. To thele, and on the islands of the ccean. To thele collections every Briton turns back with a ultation. They distipate the gloom which has so long hung over the destinies of Erope, and if followed with courage a wildom, instead of proving only a brillia and transient meteor fitting through the on the east, they will harbinger a day comfort and deliverance.

It greatly adds to the value of thele es ploits, and to the pleasure of reviewing that with the exception of the battle of Ba rofa, they have been achieved with a long tonishingly triffing. Our laurels are scarn tinged with blood. The boasted strength the side of France yielded to the very pre-rations of attack. Banda fell by a body almost bloodless coup demain. Fewerthan to and captured more than their own number prisoners, with the loss of but two men ! prisoners, with the loss of but two men to led and thirty wounded. And Massena, as wasting his army by sickness and want, he been forced to a retreat as destructive as general battle, by an army which never mend out of its position. The effective strength of the British force has thus been presented. It has inslicted losses without feeling them, and remains adequate to pursue the career of victory which has been so glorized opened.

opened. The new French minister to the courted Ruffia, Laurifton, has left Paris. Ha pr places Caulincourt. The expectation Ruffia is effecting a change in her political fill supported by letters from the North The emperor is faid to have come to a deep mination to declare his neutrality, and his purpose of trading even with England. The anxiety discovered on his part to come is terms with Turkey corroborates this. A formal negociation has commenced. The Russian negociator arrived at Russian negociator arrived negociator negociator arrived negociator Russian negociator arrived at Bucharest a the 14th of Dec. The great difficu in the way of peace appears to be that Alex ander demands ceffions of territory from the Porte, which the Sultan as oblinately reliase and therefore continues his preparation is the renewal of the war. An uneasy feeling appears to exist in Sweden and in other part of the Baltic coast. The defence of Analytic by a handful of British against 4000 Dates, cannot fail to have a good effect on selfcannot fail to have a good effect on public opinion, and the prefence of fo large a Bitish fleet as that now in preparation, will accourage, especially in Sweden, the hollar

of the patriots to their prefent opprefford.

Last Sunday night, some German papers
to the 28th ult. accompanied by letters for
the Baltic, arrived in London. The laste
mention, that the Swedish government had
sequestered all Prussian restricts in the fequestered all Prussian vessels in the ported that kingdom within the Baltic, in retains on for a similar measure adopted by the king

On Saturday laft, the archbishop of Casterbury, the dukes of Montrole and You earls Winchelfea and Aylesford, lords Ele-borough and Elden, and fir William Grap, being her majefty's council, again affemble at Windfor, for the purpose of examining the phylicians in attendance on the flate of his majefty's health .- We understand the me port was highly fatisfactory.

LONDON, APRIL 2.

By the Heligoland mail, this morning, we learn, that affairs in the North of the rope are evidently haltening to a criss. mark and France; and it is hinted that Ruf-fia and the former power are upon a perfedit amicable footing. The Danish feamen obs were on their march to man the French may, have been halted on their journey, and now await the orders of ther fovereign. Serious disturbances are daily breaking out in Hanburg, where the cry of "Long live the king of England," from the oppressed and starring inhabitants, continually ring the ears of the satellites of depotism.

Klingspor, Armselt and Baron (the med popular Swedish generals) are Applicated in the late conspiracy to affassinate Bernadate.

Some demur has taken place in Sweden al-

fo, respecting the compliance with the de-mands of Napoleon-the failors, it is said, will not be permitted to leave their natise In the action of Barrofa the whole of Vic-

tor's flaff were either killed or wounded. The French eagle which has been taken was furrounded by fix French officers, who were all killed—the eagle was then borne off in the umph by the gallant 87th. Gen. Graham charged twice at the head of that regiment, and had two horfes killed under him-

It is faid gen. Graham is to be rewi by an elevation to the peerage for his fold

Doorman, as president of the dependented the following address:

on the following passage of this producters may judge of the remainder.]

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damental laws of my empire; they ceafe w to have effect as to those nations which dead their sovereignty & maintain the religion their flag. England is in a state of blocke as to those nations which submit as to enders of 1806, because the flags thus bottong to the English laws are denati-mitting to the English laws are denati-missed—they are English. These nations, the contrary, which feel their own digni-and find in their courage and power suffi-ent resources disregard the blockade, it to approach as the ports of my empire, the transmit the ports of my empire, the known usage & the stipulations of the say of Utrecht, may hold communication with England. As to them, England is blockaded. The decrees of Berlin and an, flowing from the nature of things, continue to form the public code of my pere, as long as England maintains her ten in council of 1806 and 1807, and water the flipulations of the treaty of U-nth upon this subject. England acts upon the principle of seizing

enemy's merchandize, under whatever or it might be. The empire has been spelled to admit the principle of feizing Legish merchandise, or proceeding from a commerce of England in whatever tory it may be. England feizes in every in the passengers, merchants, and carriers, race is compelled to feize the English traellers, merchants and carriers, in whatever art of the continent they may be, and erever the can reach them; and if in this rosion with the empire is the necessary reat of the British laws of 1806 and 1807 ad not the effect of any ambitious calcula--In my civil laws you will find a promono longer find in the political code. hat maritime commerce which conflituted professity cannot henceforth be revived by in conjunction with the restoration of my itime power. The rights of nations, the berty of the feas, and a general peace, must be conquered at one and the fame time. When I shall have upwards of 100 fail of te line, I shall subjugate England in a far timpaigns. The seamen of your coasts and a materials conveyed to the mouths of your within her old limits, could not confiruet a marine in the time of war, when her cofts were barine in the time of war, when her cofts were bockaded, the was compelled to receive the he. Now, from the increasemy empire in received within the last fixyears, I can wild, equip and arm, twenty fail of the line tarly, without the flightest delay or obstruction from the existence of a maritime war.

"The accounts that have been given me if the each disposition which animates your below eitherns, have afforded me pleasure; and happe in a short time to have to praise the seal and bravery of your seamen."

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Junn, Mr. Thomas. Donsey, to Mrs. Ann Donsey, all of this county.

CURE FOR THE SITE OF A MAD DOG. From the Trenton Federalist.

Take 11 pence worth of blue vitriol, diffolved in fweet oil, and rub the wound with it immediately; also rub with the same be-hind the ears of the person bitten. The person communicating this, believes it

will be an effectual preventative against canine madnels-he having been bitten by a

mad dog, and found it fach.

For the Bite of a Mad Dog.

The herb called Scull-Cap (fee last Newfork Medical Repository) is stated to be an infallible remedy for the bite of any mad animal. Two ounces made into a tea, fufficient for the cure of a man or beaft. 'Dr. L Vandervere, near Somerlet Old Court-House is faid to keep a supply of this herb con-flantly on hand, gathered in the proper season.

From the Trenton True American.

The following receipt has been proved both in Europe and this country, an infallible cure for the bite of a mad dog, viz:

Take 8 ounces of blood from the patient. Put into half a gallon of fresh Beer, after pounding them-4 drachms of gum iacum, 4 do. of afatædita, 4 do. aflon, 4 do. of cin-namon, 2 oz. of farmental root, half a handful of moule ear, and boil them to three pints. Give a person one half of this in the morning fasting, the other in the evening. For a cow or horse double the quantity.

Our affairs with England .- We have just feen a letter, dated in London, April 15th, which states that the prince regent had determined not to fend Mr. Foster to this country, and that the British council were about to if fue orders prohibiting American produce in any other than British vessels. We underfland that a very intelligent paffenger confirms the contents of this letter; and adds that Mr. Pinkney had excited much difgust in London by refuling to attend the first levee held the prince as regent of the empire. Mr Pinkney was the only foreign minister then in London, who was not prefent on the occasi-

[N. Y. Com. Adv.]

CHARLESTON, MAY 1. Dreadful effects of attempting to prepare

GUN-BOAT for action.
The United States ship Wasp, capt. Jones, arrived yesterday from a cruize to the fourinward. On the 15th ult. off St. Mary's, fhe fell in with United States Gun-Boat, No. 161, commanded by Mr. Grayfon, who gave the following account of a melancholy acci-dent which had befallen him the day before :

On the 14th about 2 P. M. a fail was descried to windward-at 3 she bore up and proved to be an armed schooner under Engiish colours. Mr. G. immediately cleared his boat for action-at 4 the fch. paffed to windward of him, & Mr. G. prepared to tack to the eastward, as he had lugged into a very considerable ground swell, while in the act of staying, the boat gave a heavy plunge, and his bow-gun, a 32 pounder, fetched way-Mr. G. immediately ran forward, where every thing that prefented itself to his eyes, feemed to be replete with death and horror -his gunner lay dead, with his head mashed into atoms, one of his best hands stood transfixed with the fluke of the anchor, which paffed just below the fmall of his back and came out through his groin—and an other excellent man, with hislegs (which were mashed into a jelly) under the butt them there be any thing little confonant to the foirit of the age, it is the injustice of the English laws that must be charged with it.

I have been pleased to enter into these callous, but rendered much more points. vations with you, to convince you that callous, but rendered much more poigof whom begged of Mr. G. (after finding it would take some considerable time to extricate him) to chop his legs off with an axethey were at length extricated, and furvived about 55 minutes after having their wounds dreffed.

Land for Sale.

WILL be fold, at private fale, if immedi ate application is made, that valuable farm, lying on Herring Bay, the property of George Hogarth, Esquire, containing 972 acres more or less. The greater part of this land is immensely tich, it having been in a state of improvement, and uncultivated for near twenty years. The improvements are general and of the best kind. These lands offels every advantage that nature could poffibly beflow on them—a very great proporti-on of this land abounds in every species of valuable ship and other timber, sufficient to pay the purchase money. The terms of sale will be moderate and accommodating. For further particulars be pleafed to apply to the underligned, who is duly authorifed to contract for the fame.

EDWARD HALL, West-Rives. May 21, 1811.

A By-Law respecting Auctions and Aucti-

BE it established and ordained, by the may or, recorder, aldermen, and common council, of the city of Annapolis, and the authority of the same, That from and after the passing of this by-law no person or per-sons shall exercise the trade or business of an ther real, personal or mixed, by auction, or by any other mode of sale, whereby the best or highest bidder is deemed the purchaser, unless he shall have previously obtained from the clerk a license, under the seal of the cor-poration, and given bond, with security, as herein after directed, on pain of forteiting, for every such sale at auction, the sum of sifauctioneer by the felling of any property, eity dollars, to be recovered, one half to be paid to the informer, and the other half to the use of the city; provided, that nothing in this by-law contained shall extend to any fale by auction of property either real, per-fonal or mixed, made purluant to, or in execution of, any order, decree, fentence or judgment, of any court of the United States, or of this flate, or a justice of the peace, or made in virtue of any distress for rent, or other cause, for which a diffress is allowed by law, or made by, or on behalf of, executors or administrators as fuch.

2. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That from and after the paffage of this bestaw, the clerk may, and upon the application of any citizen or citizens thereof shall, grant a license for a term not exceeding one year at any one time, to exercise the trade and business of an auctioneer, and fuch licenfe, upon like application, may & shall from time to time renew ; provided that no fuch license shall be granted or renewed until the person or persons applying for the same shall have given bond to the mayor, recorder, aldermen, and common council, of the city of Annapolis, with fureties, to the fatisfaction of the mayor, in the penal fum of five hundred dollars, with condition that he or they shall duly pay and fa-tisfy all just claims that may be against him or them, as auctioneer or auctioneers, and will faithfully execute the office and employment of an auctioneer, and in all things well and faithfully perform the feveral duties required by this by-law.

3. And be it established and ordained, by

the authority aforesaid, That no auctioneer or auctioneers, licenfed as aforefaid, fl.all demand or receive from any person whatever, direaly or indirealy, for his or their fervices, a commission exceeding the rate of two and a half per centum of the purchase money arifing by the fale at auction of any property, whether the fales be for cash, or otherwise.

4. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That every auctioneer licensed under this by-law thall, out of the monies arifing from each and every fale, return and pay to the treasurer, for the use of the city, at the rate of one half per cent. for every hundred dollars on the amount of all the fales made by him or them, to be by him collected at the time of fale from the person or persons whose property he has fold as auctioneer, and shall once in every fix months, on oath, or affirmation, account for and pay the same to the treasurer; and to the end that fucl. accounts may be accurately kept & rendered, it is hereby made the duty of every auctioneer to enter from day to day, as often as any fale shall be made, in a book to be kept for that purpole, the amount of the respective fales made by him or them, which book shall, upon application, be submitted for examination to the treasurer, on pain of forfeiting, for every refusal to comply with such requelt, the fum of fifty dollars.

5. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That every person obtaining license as aforesaid shall, for each and every fuch license, pay to the clerk, for the use of the city, the sum of ten dollars, and five shillings for the use of the clerk.

6. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That in case any fecurity or fecurities, on bond given for the faithful performance of the duty of any auctioneer or auctioneers licensed in virtue of this ordinance, thalf die, remove from the county of Anne-Arundel, or become infolvent, the mayor shall, and he is hereby authorised and empowered, to demand other fecurity or fecurities for the fame; and in case of neglect or refufal, the license so granted shall from thenceforth become, and is hereby declared to be, null and void, to all intents and purpofes, as if the famehad never been granted.

7. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That all the fines forfer tures or penalties, by or under this by-law in-curred, (except in fuch cases where the bond of the auctioneer is properly fuable,) may be recovered by prefentment or indictment in the mayor's court, or before either the mayor or recorder, or any one of the aldermen ; provided nevertheless, that an appeal may be had from such decision to the mayor's court, in the fame manner as is now practifed un appeals from a justice of the peace to the coun-

ty courts.

May 18, 1811: Rread the first and second time and will pais.

By order, JOHN BREWER, Clk.

B. CURRAN.

Has opened at the flore formerly occupied by the late firm of Michael & B. Curran, A HANDSOME ABSORTMENT OF

Spring Goods,
Purchased at Philadelphia on the best terms.
Consisting of the following articles, viz : Clothe and Caffimeres, Long and fhort Nankeens, Blue Nankeens and Seerfuckers, White Marfeilles, Jeanes and Royal Rib Waiftcoating, Cotton Caffimeres, Victory Wave and Printed Coatings, Ladies and Gentlemen's Silk & Cotton Stockings, Extra Long and Short, White and Coloured Kid & Beaver Gloves, Cambric and Common Dimities, Cambric and Fancy Mustines, A variety of Calicoes and Shawle, Figured and Plain Leno Mustines, Victory Net and Leno, worked, Half Handkerchiefs, Leno Long Shawls and Veils, 4-4 7-8 and 3-4 Irish Linens, Cotton Table Cloths and Diaper, Bed Ticking and Furniture Calicoes, White and Blue India Cottons, Stripes, Checks, and Romal, H'kfs. Cotton Lace and Ribbons, Sewing Silk and Threads, Bandanna Handkerchiefs and M. Ma-White Florence Silk and Italian Crape, Black Sattins, Florentine and Silk, Suspenders of various kinds, Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, And many other articles in the dry good way

not enumerated, all of which will be fold low

Annapolis, May 22, 1811.

In Chancery,

May 13, 1811. John Sullivan and John Murray,

Samuel Young. THE object of the bill is to obtain a fale of a house and lot in the precincts of Annapolis, for the payment of the debts due by John Young, deceased-The bill states, that John Muir fold the said house and lot to Abfolute Phelps and John Young, who paid a part of the purchase money, and that the faid Phelps transferred his interest to the faid Young-The bill also states, that Samuel Young is the heir at law of John, and refides out of the state; that John Muir de-parted this life leaving John Murray his devifee, and who has fince taken letters of adminstration on his estate-The bill further States, that the complainants are still creditors of the faid John Young, and that his person-al property, has been insufficient to pay his debts—It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainants, by cauting a copy of this order to be inferted once in each of three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 16th day of June next, give notice to the faid ablent defendant of this application, and warn him to appear in this court in person, or by a solicitor, on or before the 16th day of October, to fhew caufe, (if any there be,) why a decree shall not pals True Copy

NO JULIAN BREWER

In Chancery,

May 18, 1811. ORDERED, That the fale made and reported by James Hunter, trultee for the fale of the real estate of William Glover, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 15th day of July next; provided a copy of this order be inferted once in each of three fucceflive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 15th day of June next. The report flates, that a house and lot in the city

of Annapolis fold for 1280 dollars. True copy NICHS. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

THE fubscriber intends applying to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of the infovent law and its supplements.

JEREMIAH COOK E.

A. A. county, May 21, 1811.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against James P. Maynard, of the city of Annapolis, are hereby requested to prefent the fame, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, (to whom the said James P. Maynard has conveyed all his property, in trult, for the use of his creditors,) on or before the first Monday in August next, on which day a dividend will the made amongst them of all monies then in hand? Creditors not complying with this notice will be excluded from all benefit of the funds on that day in the hands of the trustee. THOS. H. BOWIE, Trustee.

April 24, 1811.

THE PILGRIM. DROP by drop the Angel pours, Comfort every moment yours; Guards the night and cheers the day, Gently leading life away. Every object every thought,

Sweetly feen or kindly taught, Dropping in the simple heart, Unfeen happinels impart.

The the gloomy flades of night Hide the hills, obscure the light, Cheerful HOPE, with kindly ray, Drops of comfort fill convey. Safely flowing down the tide, E'en o'er ocean's bosom wide, Storms and tempelts ceale to fear, Drops of peace shall meet you there. Then cease to flutter, foolish FEAR, SORROW, DARKNESS, dwell not here; But LIGHT and COMFORT, drop by drop, Raife the hopeful fairits up.

Then banish DISCONTENT'S fad pain, PIETY ne'er hoped in vain ; Drop by drop the Angel pours, PEACE with VIRTUE must be yours.

THE GLEANER.

" BUT literature bas, of late years, been proflituted to all the purposes of the bagnio Peetry, in particular, arrayed in her most be-witching colours, has been taught to exercife the arts of the Leno, and to charm only that the may deftroy. The mule, who once dipped her hardy wing in the chaftest dews of Castalia, and spoke nothing but what had a tendency to confirm and invigorate the manly ardour of a virtuous mind, now breather only the voluptuous languishings of the harlot, and like the broad of Circe, touches her charmed cords with a grace, that while it ravilhes the ear, deludes and beguiles the fenfe. I call to witness Mr. Moore, and the tribe of imitators which his fuccefs has called forth that my flatement is true. Lord Strangford has trodden faithfully in the fleps of his pattern. Monre's poems, and his translations, will, I think, have more influence on the female fociety of this country,t ban the flage has had in its worst period, the reign of Charles 2d. Ladies are not assamed of having the delectable Mr. Little on their toilette, which is a pretty good proof that his voluptuouinels is confidered as quite veiled by the fentimental garb in which it is clad. But voluptuouinels is not lefs dangerous for having fome flight femblance of the veil of modesty. On the contrary, her fascinations are infinitely more powerful in this retiring habit, than when the boldly protrudes herfelf on the gazer's eye, and openly folicits his attention. The broad indecency of Wicherly, and his cotemporaries, was not half fo dangerous as this insinating and half covered mock-delicacy, which makes use of the blush of modesty in order to heightthe charms of vice."

[Remains of H. K. White.]

"WHEN I reflect on the many valuable rembers of fociety, who are almost entire ftrangear to the facred volumes, the truthof whole all-important contents has been attefted by the greatest characters of alm it every age and country, my hourt fills with forrow and I look round for every species of argument and persuasion, to lead them if possible, to an acquaintance with these invaluable repolitories of heavenly wildom. Nor let the cold and the phlegmatic accuse me of enthafiuim in a rath and hopelels raufe. Can I gaze on the glories of the riling tun, and dwell with rapture on the countless and ever varying wonders of nature, without lamenting his melanchily state, whose eyes are clo-fed to this bright display of beauty, and to whom all creation prefents nothing but a blank? When the founds of harmony fwell on my delighted ear, and I liften enchanted to the wilds notes of the thousands fongilers of the morn, can I repress the figh of com milleration for him, whole ears the hand heaven has feated in perpetual filence ? Cold indeed must be his heart, who, glowing with the fresh bloom, and bounding with the vi gour of health, does not feel for the poor afflicted child of difeafe. Let me then em ploy my humble talent, inleading to the fun of righteoufnefs, him who has flut his mental eye in voluntary darknels: Let me try to charm the deaf adder by the glorious founds and glad tidings of of the gofpel; and by an honest exertion of my poor abilities, let me endeavour to bring to the Phylician of fouls, those unhappy beings, who feel the agonies of a wounded fpirit, and are walling away under the mife-ries of a discased and fallen pautre." [Monitor.]

at BUT, after all, the fcoffer, it is to be feared, will continue to shoot his arrow at the facred altar of religion, and the infirmity of polis. our nature will fill inflinctively fhrink from ridicula : It becomes therefore, a matter of

their guard, who lie most in the way of this dangerous temptation: And when you look around you, and fee a young man of good principles yet unfettled by habit, and unconfirmed by experience; his heart glowing with the lentiments of honour, and his cheek kindling at the flightest suspicion of reproach; convinced that all is not right within him yet afraid of "the world's dread laugh ;"almost but not altogether a chriftian ; does not every generous feeling of your nature prompt you to warn him of the perils to which he is exposed ?- To such an one would I call, in the language of affection and folicitude; and urge him by all that is noble, and dear, and facred, to reject the council of the ungodly, and fit not in the feat of the fcorn-ful. "Oh, fly," would I fay, " from their fociety, who would rob you of your comfort here, and your hope of peace hereafter. Of what are you affiamed ?- Do you blush to honour that Great Being, who first called you into existence, and still sustains, protects and bleffes you?-Is gratitude, then, fo despicable a feeling, that you are ashamed to express it to your good and gracious Benefactor ?- Does it degrade you to bend at that altar, where the best and wisest of mankind have rejoiced to worthip ?-And are you ashamed to bear the name of a Saviyour, who fuffered a life of humiliation, and a death of difhonour, for you? Do you not perceive, when the scoffer mocks at religion, that he endangers the frace and shakes the foundations of fociety ?- and would it not be glorious, to flow your family, your friends, and your country, that you dread more their merited reproach, than all the unmeaning laughter, and contemptible redicule of fools ?

Go on, then, young christians, strong in the goodness of your cause, and ashamed of nothing but vice. Examine the evidences of your religion, and be ready, at all times, to give the reason of the hope that is within you. Having discovered that truth is on your fide, have boldness in the faith-be iteadfalt, immoveable-and tell the fcorner, in the words of the apostle, " that you are not ashamed of the gospel of CHRIST." Yet call not away the ornament of a meek & quiet spirit. " He who hates another, (faid a celebrated convert to Christianity) for not being a christian, proves by doing so, that he is not a chriftian himself." But, above all things, let the whole tenor of your actions correspond with the goodness of your principles, and the strength and folidity of your faith. Undeviating intregrity, and an un-fpotted holiness of life, will sooner silence the ridicule of the scorner, than all the arguments you can bring forward. The infidel, who affects to delpife you, will fecretly honour you in his heart. The gay and in-confiderate may be won, by your example, to think more highly and reverently of that religion, which thus preferves you, firm and unbending, in the midft of a crooked generation. All the wife and the virtuous, will esteem and love you. Good angels will guard and strengthen you; and HE, of whom you have not been ashamed on earth, before men will, crown and reward you in the prefence of an affembled universe, and in the glory of his father, in Heaven."

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

APPLICATION being made to me, the fubscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of William M. Chaney, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, a schedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid William M. Chaney having fatisfied me by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the flate of Maryland for the two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated in his petition that he is now in confinement for debt, and praying to be discharged from confinement I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid William M. Chaney be dilcharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly for three months fuccessively before the first day of August next, give no tice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court on the third Monday in September next, to flew cause why the faid William M. Chancy should not have the benefit of the faid feveral acts as prayed. Given under my hand this 19th day

March, 1811. RICHARD H. HARWOOD. 8 Teft.

WM. S. GREEN, clk. TICKETS

IN the Washington Monument Lottery of Baltimore, to be had at the different Lottery Offices, of the Managers and of Eli Simkins, Sect'ry Baltimore; of Mr. William S. Green and Mr. Horatio G. Munroe, Anna-

Aug. 18. 3/ the most ferious concern, to put those on for tickets, will be attended to.

PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE COLUMBIAN OIL.

THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition a the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonderthe various cases in which it really is so wonder-fully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following certificates of respectable characters, whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consulted, being residents with-in the circle of our own neighbourhood. The fol-lowing are the complaints in which the Columbi-an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ver fails of effecting a cure, viz: Rheumatism Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and Coughs, Toothach, Pleurisies, Cholic, Cramps. External and Internal Bruises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough & Mumps, and Dysentary of Bloody Flux, Croup and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stomach that is caused by indigestion, and constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will act as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre and restore it to its proper tone. It seems also as if nature had ranked it the first

of the class of all pectorals and expectorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever fails of removing obstructions in either, particu-larly those who are troubled with Phthisick or Asthmatic complaints, who in the act of walking fast, stooping or lying down, are almost suffocated, half a teaspoonful of the Columbian Oil will render some relief instantaneously, and if continued agreeable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

No. 1. I do certify, that I have been alling nearly two years with a hectic cough and violent impression at the breast-I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Paul's Columbian Oil, and found immediate relief. I take this method of informing the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the cures which I have experienced -I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same to the public.

ELISHA SOWARD. Baltimore No. 16, Water-street, sign of the plough.

> No. 2. Sept. 1089.

From the great benefit I received from your Coumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was taken with a violent sore throat, about the 26th of Auglast, which continued till the first of the month when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part affected with the oil diluted in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of putrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grandchild, and infant of 17 months old which was ta ken about the first of August with slow fevers and loss of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician, who gave every attention for about 10 days but all to no effect; the child was given up by the physicians, and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil, and gave five drops morning and evening, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now in perfect health.

MARY UNDERWOOD. Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

No 3. Sept. 6. I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil. I procured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has reftored me to a good state of health again. THOMAS ELIOTT.

On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike gate.

Feb 12, 1800. No. 4. I have great reason to be very thankful for being recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil I had been afflicted with a violent pain in my back, so that I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have been very well ever since,
N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or

three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above or on some lint, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

Stn. I comply with your request of stating my opinion of l'aul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been afficked with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have made trial of many medicines which have been recommended, but all to no effect. Hearing of least the Columbian Oil hours he sheet have the Paul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January last, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and fimilar complaints. I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directions for about two months successively—when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN.

N. B. My Susanna, a child aged 20 months & days, was taken about the middle of July last with a violent cough, which the peighbours said was the whooping cough; I gave her six drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure. Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by Childs & Shaw.

By virtue of a decree of the high com-chancery, of Maryland, will be expel-Public Sale, on Tuelday the 21ff day May next, if fair, if not the next fa-

thereafter, on the premiles, LL the right, title and interest, of heirs of Richard Ward, decealed and to the following tracts or parcels of a to wit : Good Luck, part of His Lords Fovour, & part of Clare's Hundreds, or a parts thereof, whereof Richard Ward of feized. This land lies in Calvert county the head waters of Filling creek, with mile of the bay, contains about 138 with a great proportion of excellent mea land already prepared, and much more be made at a small expense. There are made and a good comfortable dwelling boule, every other necessary out house, a good bacco house, and an excellent apple or with a great proportion of woodland fome valuable timber, particularly afh. The inclined to purchase are invited to view premises. The terms of sale are, that purchaser or purchasers shall give bond fecurity, to be approved by the truffer. the payment of the purchase money, with tereft, within twelve months from the day fale, and on the ratification of the fales the chancellor and on the payment of the whole purchase money, and not before to trustee will convey to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her or their heirs, the land a him, her or them fold, free and clear from all claims whatever of the heirs of the fail the chard Word, deceased, and of each terrory them. PETER EMFRSON, Traffe.

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MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, sc.

ON application to me, the fubscriber, inthe recels of Anne-Arundel county coust, an affociate Judge of the third Judicial dis-trict of Maryland, by petition, in writing of Benjamin Reeder, of faid county, prajer the benefit of an act for the relief of feeler insolvent debtors, passed at November festim-eighteen hundred and five, and the seven in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far a he can ascertain them, being annexed to his pecition, and the faid Benjamin Reeder having fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the flate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and the sheriff of Ame-Arundel county having certified that the sid petitioner is in his custody for debt only, and the said Benjamin Reeder having given sufficient for his for his case in the said Benjamin Reeder having given sufficient for his for his factories. cient fecurity for his personal appea ance t Anne-Arundel county court to answer foch allegations as may be made against him by his creditors, I therefore order and adjudge, that the faid Benjamin Reeder be discharged from his imprisonment; and that he by public news-paper of the city of Annapolis, once every week for three months successively, before the third Monday in September next give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court at 10 o'clock A. M. of the third Monday in September pext. to shew cause, if any they have, why the faid Benjamin Reeder should not have the benefit of the faid act and supplements as prayed. Given under my hand this twenty-fixth lay of March, 1811.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial diffrid. Teft. WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale at the Office of the Maryland Gazette,

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March 16, 1811. NEW GOODS

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FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, by general Ridgely's celebrated horse day, out of a full bred mare of colonel lonnell's, will stand this season at West-West River, at eight dollars the feaand one dollar to the groom, (pasturage to be paid when the mares are taken r in money, or corn at 3 dollars per bar-or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents

WILLIAM PRITCH RD, Manager, March 16, 1811.

NEW GOODS.

H. G. MUNROE, Mition to his Extensive Assortment of Fine and Fancy Goods, erman Linens. Ironmongery, Stationary & Groceries, just received.

Has this day opened a Case of Men's London Beaver Hats, Best Seality and most Fashionable. oaf, Lump and Piece Sugars, Cut Nails and Brads, the cask or hundred weight, at the Bal-

Sheriff's Sale.

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JOSEPH M'CENEY,

Late Sheriff A. A. County.

Private Sale.

THE fubscribers being authorised by the reftor, veftry and church wardens, of St. ses's Parish, in Anne-Arundel county, to pole of the Glebe Land adjoining Pig Point, a offer, at private fale, the aforefaid Glebe, ning part of a tract of land belonging to ad parift, lying on the Patuxent, luppofed u contain about five hundred acres. On this and is a comfortable dwelling-house, kitchen, som house, &c. It is thought unnecessary to pre a particular description of the land, as the aparticular description of the fails, as the supposed those willing to purchase will were the premises. This land will be sold to-pither, or in lots, as may be most accommo-tating, on a credit of one, two, three and four meal annual payments. Any person desirous porchase will be shewn the premises, and the price made known, by applying to either of the fubicribers.

THOMAS SELLMAN, JACOB FRANKLIN, junior. A. A. county, May 9, 1811.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, MARY CHANEY, has without any just cause, eloped from to my house, although repeatedly requested to do. I hereby forewarn all persons from bulling her on my account, as I am determined from this date to pay no debts of hereby lines. I have been been all the second of the control of the second contracting. I hereby inform the public, that the faid Mary is now living in open adultery, and has so conducted herself, that no debt of her contracting can be recovered from me; and I caution all persons to take care how perhase of them. HOMAS CHANEY.
May 12, 1811.

TICKETS

IN the Washington Monument Lottery of Baltimore, to be had at the different Lotlery Offices, of the Managers and of Eli-Smilins, Sectivy Baltimore; of Mr. William & Green and Mr. Horatio G. Munroe, Anna-

Letters (post paid) enclosing the cash, or dekets, will be attended to.

Land for Sale.

WILL be fold, at private fale, if immediate application is made, that valuable farm, lying on Herring Bay, the property of George Hogarth, Esquire, containing 972 acres more or less. The greater part of this land is immensely tich, it having been in a state of improvement, and uncultivated for near twenty years. The improvements are general and of the best kind. These lands offers every advantage that nature could poffibly beflow on them wery great proporti-on of this land abounds in every species of valuable ship and other timber, sufficient to pay the purchase money. The terms of sale will be moderate and accommodating. For further particulars be pleased to apply to the undersigned, who is duly authorised to contract for the fame,

EDWARD HALL, West-River. May 21, 1811.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas to me directed, out of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of the state of Maryland, will be Exposed to Public Sale, on the premifes, on Saturday the 8th day of June next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for Cafb,

ALL the right, title and estate, of Richard A Harrison, in and to two tracts or parcels of land called Trent, and Goory Banks, containing together about two hundred and 12 and an half acres, fituated in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, within fight of Friendship, late the property of Richard Harrison. Seized and taken at the suit of the state of Maryland, for the use of William JOHN CORD, Sheriff A. A. County.

May 11, 1811.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, out of the Court of Apocals for the Western Shore of the State of Maryland, will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 8th day of June next, on the premifes, for Cafh,

ALL the right, title and interest, of Doctor Walter Harrison, in and to the plantation whereon he now relides, being pare of a tract or parcel of land called Harrison's Resurvey, and containing one hundred and fifty acres or thereabouts, fituated in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, on Herring Bay, and within two miles of Friendship; late the property of taid Dr. Walter Harrison. Seized and taken at the fuit of the Tate of Maryland, for the use of Thomas Harris, junior, administrator of John Gwinn. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

JOHN CORD, Sheriff A. A. county. May 11, 1811.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

napolis, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November feffion, eighteen bundred and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, upon the terms mentioned in an act for the relief and benefit of David Hanlon, paffed at November fession, eighteen hundred and ten, and alleging that he is now in actual confine-ment, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid David Hanlon having fatisfied the faid court, by competent testimony, that he has relided in the flate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the faid David Hanlon be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, (by cauting a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three fucceffive months before the the third Monday of September next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trultee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the faid David Hanlon fhould not have the benefit of the faid act, and its Supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this 20th day of April, 1811.

By order,

WM. S. GREEN, clk.

By Authority.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church

in t	he city of Annapolis.	1000
1 Prize o	£ 3,000 dlls. is	3,000 dl
-1 do.	1,500	1,500
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14,000 dils. 950 Prizes, 1850 Blanks - Not two to a Prize.

The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of 15 per cent. Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows: tit drawn blank a prize of 25 Tickets,

from No. 1 to No. 25 inclusive. 100 dlls Ift do. on 5th day, prize 200 Ift do. on 10th day, Ift do. on 15th day, Ift do. on 20th day, 1ft do. on 22d day, prize 25 Tickets, from

No. 26 to No. 50, inclusive. Ist do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No. 51 to No. 75, inclusive.

Ist do. on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No. 76 to No. 100, inclusive. Ift do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No. 101 to No. 125, inclusive.

Ift drawn ticket on 28th day, 1,500 dils. The other Ticket Prizes, from No, 126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes. N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which fuch numbers are respectively included.

This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of com-mencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each

day in every week Sundays excepted.
NICHOLAS BREWER, JAMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT, JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN. JOHN GOLDER,

Tickets to be had of any of the Managers -Prefent price 5 dolls.



WILL fland this feafon, to cover mares, River Church, on Mondays and Tuesdays in each week, at Mr. Stephen Beard's, senior, on Wedneldays and Thursdays, at Stephen Rummels's Tavern on Fridays and Saturdays, at four dollars, or one and an half barrels of rundel county court, by petition, in writing, of David Handon, of the city of Anis out of the dam of Post Boy, his fire by Nebuchadnezzar; is in high order, full, fixteen hands high, feven years old in May next his colts are allowed by judges, in point of fize, shape and activity, to be equal to any raised in Anne-Arundel county, either for draught or saddle.—Covering will commence the 29th April, 1811. HENRY JOHNSON.

To be Leased

FOR A TERM OF YEARS. THAT elegant fituation opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madison, it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with oyster shell banks of manure in each field, with three negro men ; and good improvements, the advantage of keeping a ferry boat, having hands used to it, and the convenience to one of the best markets, (for the feller,) in the flate, is very great. Any perfon wishing to rent, may apply to Mr. Clements in Annapolis, or to the lubfcriber at Easton. I observe that some person has cut several cedar posts on the banks of the river and creek, I hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any fort of wood, at their peril. To fave trouble no perfon need apply without they can give good fecurity if required. May 5, 1811. 4 DAVID KERR.

In Chancery,

John Sullivan and John Murray,

THE object of the bill is to obtain a fale of a house and lot in the precincts of An-napolis, for the payment of the debts due by John Young, deceafed-The bill flates, that John Muir fold the faid house and lot to Abfolute Phelps and John Young, who paid a part of the purchase money, and that the faid Phelps transferred his interest to the fai! Young-The bill also states, that Samuel Young is the heir at law of John, and refides out of the flate; that John Muir departed this life leaving John Murray his devifee, and who has fince taken letters of adminication on his effate-The bill further flates, that the complainants are flil creditors of the faid John Young, and that his perfon-al property, has been infufficient to pay his debts—It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainants, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted once in each of three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 16th day of June next, give notice to the faid absent defendant of this application, and warn him to appear in this court in person, or by a solicitor, on or be-fore the 16th day of October, to shew cause, (if any there be,) why a decree shall not pais True Copy

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Sale Postponed.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuefday, the 18th day of June next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of An-

ALL that tract or parcel of land called Harrison's Resurvey, lying in Anne-Arundel county, containing about 500 acres, and now in the possession of Samuel Harrifon, junior.

This land is within one mile of Herring Bay and navigable water, abounds in timber and wood, with a great proportion of mea-dow, in an excellent neighbourhood; and is well improved ; further particulars are deemed unnecessary. Theterms of fale are, that one fifth of the purchase money must be paid on the day of fale, or fecured by note, with good endorfers, to be paid on the ratification thereof, and the relidue in three equal payments, to wit: one third within fix months, one third within twelve months, and the other third within eighteen months from the day of fale, with interest; for the payment whereof notes, with approved endorfers mult be given to the trustees; the fale to commence at 10 o'clock.

SAMUEL MOALE, Truffees. JOHN BREWER, Annapolis, March 16, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel-county, letters tellamentary on the personal effate of James Baldwin, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims rived in lieu. Farmer against faid estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those indebted to the effate to make immediate payment, to

EDWARD BALDWIN, Ex'tr. May 7, 1811. 3 w.

CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Citizens have delayed purchasing TICKETS, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant day. To remove such impressions, and with a view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a few more Tickets will justify them in commencing the drawing; they therefore earnestly solicit all those disposed to purchase to come forward, and notify to some one of the Managers, what number of Tickets they are willing to

March 20, 1811. 9

For Sale,

HE house and appertenances thereto belonging, lately occupied by me in Annapolir, which are very commodious. For terms and further particulars apply to Jonathan Pinkney, Efq. calhier of the Parmers Bank of Maryland, who will contract therefor, & is authorifed by me fully fo to do.

JOHN GIBSON,
Annerolis, Jan. 17, 1811.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29.

The Frigate Constitution arrived off our

harbour on Friday evening laft.

Columbian Agricultural Society.

At the general meeting of the Columbian Agricultural Society at George-Town, on Wednesday the 15th inft. their exhibition was held in a pleafant grove, the property of Thomas Beal of Geo. Elq. adjoining Mr. Parrot's Rope-Walk, when the following premiums, to be paid in plate with suitable devices, or the amount in cash, were awarded,

Premium 1 .- To the value of fixty dol-lars ; For the bell two toothed Ram Lamb, of the fine wooled breed-adjudged to Gen. John Mason, of Analofton Ifland, Diffrict of Columbia, for his feven-eighths blooded Merino Ram Potomac Chief, of the breed of Col. Humphrey's flock.

Premium 2 -To the value of 60 dollars ; For the 2d best two toothed Ram Lamb, of the long wooled breed-adjudged to Jacob Gibson, Efq. of Talbot county, Eastern Shore Maryland, for his long wooled Ram Pizarro, of the Calvert county breed.

Prespirem 3 .- To the value of 40 dollars : For the 2d best two toothed Ram Lamb of the fine wool breed-adjudged to Mr. Roger Brook, of Montgomery county, Mary-land, for his half-blooded Merino Ram Hopewell, of Dupont's breed.

Premium 4 .- To the value of 40 dollars : For the 2d best two toothed Ram Lamb of the long wooled breed-adjudged to William Bowie, Elq. of Prince-George's county, Maryland, for his long wooled Ram, of the common country breed.

Premium 5 .- To the value of 40 dollars ; For the greatest number of Lambs in proraifed in one flock of not less than 40 Ewes; provided that the number of Lambs be at least equal to the number of Ewes-adjudged to Jacob Gibson, Elq. of Talbot county, Maryland.

Premium 6 .- To the value of 30 dollars : For the best piece of cotton cloth, proper for women's dreffes, not less than 10 yards-adjudged to Mrs. Elizabeth Baily, of Anne-Arundel county, Md.

Premium 7 .- To the value of 30 dollars ; For the best piece of fancy pattern for vest, not less than ten yards-adjudged to Mrs. Elizabeth Baily, of Anne-Arundel county, Maryland.

Premium 8 .- To the value of 30 dollars : For the best piece of cotton cloth, suitable for pantaloons or small clothes, not less than 10 yards-adjudged to Mrs. Martha P. Graham of Dumfries, Prince-William county,

Premium 9. - To the value of 10 dollars; For the belt pair of woven flockings, of cotton or thread, full fize -adjudged to Mrs. Anna M. Mason, of Analofton Island, Dif-

trict of Columbia.

Premium 10.—To the value of 30 dollars; For the belt piece of hempen or flaxen fleeting not less than 10 yards-adjudged to Mrs. Bruce, of Alleghany county, Mary-

Premium 11 .- To the value of 30 dellas ing, not less than ten yards-adjudged to Mrs. Elizabeth Baily, of Anne-Arundel

Premium 12 .- To the value of 30 dollars ; For the best piece of hempen or flaxen table linen, not less than ten yards-adjudged to

For the best piece of twilled bagging of hemp, flax, or cotton, not less than ten yards-ad-judged to Mrs. Mary Canby, of Montgomery county, Maryland. &

Premium 14 .- To the value of 20 dollars : For the best piece of bed ticking of flax or cotton, or in part of all or either, not lefs than ten yards-adjudged to Mrs. Sarah M'Carty Mason of Hollin Hall, Fairfax county, Virginia.

Premium 15 -To the value of 10 dollars ; For flearing a sheep in the neatest; fafelt and most expeditious manner-adjudged to Edward Eno, of Walhington city.

Premium 19 .- To the value of 5 dollars; For fhearing a theep fecond best as aboveadjudged to Thomas M'Grath of Washington city. As will appear from the certificates of the judges.

Candidates for the wool premium, were Gross lb. Fleece lb. No. 1. Gen. Mafon's Pa-

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Gandidates for the long wool premium, were Gross lb. Fleece bl. Fleece bl. No. 6. Mr. Marbury 160 †7 6 oz. 7. Mr. Gibson 113 *7 6 8. Wm. Bowie 121 †LI 12 9. Bazil Darby 113 19 5 10. Mr. Giblon's 120 1-4 Pizarro *7 11. I. Duckett **†8 11** 121 1-3 †8 9 12. Dirte † Washed. HUnwashed.

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Candidates for the 5th premium, were Lambs. Ewes. Jacob Gibson, Dr. Wm. A. Dangerfield 59 Wm. Marbury R. Slaughter, jun. 1. Kent, 40 The 5th premium awarded to Jacob Gib

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The subscribers appointed to determine the premiums for domestic manufactures, adjudge the 6th, 7th and 11th premiums to Mes. E lizabeth Baily; the 8th premium to Mrs. Martha P. Graham ; the 9th premium to Mrs. Anna M. Mason; the 10th premium to Mrs. Bruce ; the 12th premium to Mrs. Kimball; the 13th premium to Mrs. Mary Canby; and the 14th premium to Mrs. Sa rah M'Carty Mafon.

(Signed)

Basil Brooke R. M. Boyer John Davidson John Hoye Henry Childs.

Richard K. Meade.

The Society are under great obligations to Mrs. Beal for the politeness and liberality with which she, in the absence of Mr. Beal afforded them a place fo beautiful & commodious for holding their exhibition; and to Mr. Parrot for the kind attention he paid to the members and the company; and for the use of a variety of articles necessary to the convenience or beauty of the scene.

DAVID WILEY, Secretary. GEORGE-TOWN, COL. May the 17th, 1811.

Translated for the Federal Gazette. From an extra Diaro of the Havanna, dated Friday, May 3. MOST IMPORTANT NEWS From New-Spain.

MEXICO, 9th April .- By an extraordinary courier just arrived in this Capital, His Eslowing official communication from D. Felin Maria Calleja, General in Chief of the King's army against the Infurgents.

" Most excellent fir, this moment, half past five P. M. I received from lieut. col. Dan Jose Manuel de Ochoa, commauding the division of the interior provinces on the frontiers of Coahnila, the following official

"In the dispatches which, under date of the 25th inst. were sent to me from Maclova signed by the Governor, Don Simon de Herrara, and Don Manuel Salcedo, with all the nembers of committee of fafety of faid town, are the following great and interesting news which I copy thus as written."

It is necessary you should fend me 500 men to escort 204 insurgents taken prisoners by captain Bultamante with the Bilhops treafures, and fome cattle, and also to conduct with all fafety the generals Hidalgo, Allende, Mrs. Kimball, of Frederick-Town, Mary- Ablolos, Aldama, Zapata, Ximenes Lanzagorta, Aranda, Portugal, &c &c. who were Premium 13 .-- To the value of 20 dollars; taken prifoners in Acatita Bajan, with a great booty which they were carrying with them of gold, filver and money, and them all their artillery, and upwards of 200 priloners of rank of Colonels & under, besides those taken by Capt. Bustamante.

" I have accordingly lent 500 men required, under com'd of lieut. Don Facundo Melgares, and with the remainder of my army, I begin my march this day for the manour of Patos with a view to the retaking of Saltillo which I inform you of for your government and fatisfaction. God preferve you many

Campo de la Noria, (in my way to Saltil JOSE MANUEL DE OCHOA.

o the commander in chief, brig. gen. Don Felix Maria Calleja.

" And in this moment I dispatch two extra couriers to that capital, the one by Huaftica, and the other by Queretaro that your Excellency may he expeditionfly appriled of this joyful intelligence. God preferve you

many years.
St. Luis Potofi, 5th April, 1811.
FELIX CALLEGA.
Dan Franc To His Excellency the Viceroy Don Francis

Xavier Venegas. Such manifest benefits of Providence make us hope that in its eternal judgment it is decreed that the two Spains thall triumph over [Gazette Extra. of Govt. Mexico, 9th April.]

FRENCH BARBARITY.

The London Star, of the 15th ult. now in the hands of the Editors of the N. York Gazette, contains a letter, from an officer in Lord Wellington's army, dated March 30th, with the following heart rending particulars -" To revert back to the fudden movement of the French I had been for weeks in view of Santarem, and faw at last with great plea-fure some indication of their abandoning it. The first was setting fire to one of the principal convents in the upper town and part of the lower town; the volume of smoke was immense for three days. On the fourth morn ing, fome information to depend on reached us, and the bugle of attack rouled us from our pillows. The haze of the morning clearing up, we could easily perceive the out fentinels were men of straw, and proved quite passive. In fact, a better managed retreat lar's worth remained. Being at the outpolls with the 14th dragoons and 1st Royals, I entered with them; and three milerable deferters, who had hid themfelves, were with one too ill to move, the only enemy to be found. " Such a scene of horror, misery and deso-

lation, scarce ever faluted the eye of man .-Smoaking ruins, the accumulated filth of months, horses and human bodies putrid to fuffocation nearly, capfed to many a vomit-ing! The house unburnt with scarcely a vestige of wood-doors, windows, ceilings, roof, burnt-and where the fick had expired there left to decay! The number left was great. Every church demolished, the tombs opened for fearthing after hidden plate-every altar-piece univerfally destroyed, and the effluvia fo offensive as to dely describing! In fome gardens the miferable heads undecayed, fluck up like fcarecrows; in fome wells a body floating. Down a precipice, to which we were invited by profpect to look at the human and the animal carcales, mingled in de-cay, repulled our fenfes, and fludderingly vibrated the foul at the favage, horrible, diabolical acts of a French army. I must here mention one grand precaution; the hospital was guarded immediately from entrance ; & believe no ferious illness proceeded from the abominable fituation in which the French left it. From this place, a thort reft obtained, we rode on, preffing upon them by the goodnefs of our cattle, and the animation of our men, who were delighted to chafe the runa-ways. Greater spirits, better discipline, and more order, never attended an army than The French to confuse our plans, had marched in three columns from Santarem:-Two were immediately followed, but no mode or means were sufficient to bring them to battle. Skirmishing was continued & prisoners continually fent to the rear until we reached Pombal, where Massena feeing himfelf fo closely run, halted; and by polition kept us in check, until his baggage had ad-vanced further in security. We were here all ready for attack, and waited for moining, but the French politely withdrew in the night & we complimented them with our attendance on the following day. On the Leira river, we had another facing, but after some hard fighting our dragoons got to their rear, & they furrendered, nearly the whole regiment.-These I had to escort, and faw little more of

"But to fee the country, is were for the horrors of war. Such horrid excesses 1 never faw before. Every town, village, or cottage destroyed. The growing nursery and the wild grove, each havocked for destruction fake. The pot that refined the oil broken ; the wine preis burnt, for burning fake ; the grapevines deflroyed, and noxious weeds; the furniture unburnt, thrown from the windows, and with carriages, &c. made a bonfire of ; the large libraries strewed over the land in remnants of paper; the noble convent in affics, and the poor, unhappy, aged inhabi-tants, unable to fice, bung around as ornamenting the walls, ten, twelve in a place. To bear the femblance of a female, was to be tortured ; to be an infant to be a facrifice. One circumstance, almost beyond credibility to be committed by human beings in the heart of Europe, and the nineteenth century :- A convent of eleven nuns with two priefts, were escaping in a boat; unhappily they were too late; and overtaken near Villa Franca, the priests were one shot and one drowned. One only of the nuns was young ;- fhe was instantly violated, as well as the rest; and the old age of 65 was no defence against these favages. The very nuns were thus treated fuccellively by numbers, and confined until difeafe made them loathfome to the hell-hounds themselves. When a flag of truce introduced them to us, the fight was most shocking. Every one tried to comfort them, and to the immortal credit of Commissary Aylmey, they were conducted from Valada by water, with all the comfort and confolation that war and fituation could possibly give.

" A thousand more like thefe, I could re count. No age no rank no respect. In I covent, I found three unfortunate females, 78 to 80 years of age. They were literally naked, as on entering the world, firiving to conceal themselves under some rullies and

NORPOLE, MATO To capt, Tabb, arrived here yesterdy days from Lisbon, we are indebted to tollowing concise statement :"I left Lisbon the last day of Man

which time lord Wellington's army and advanced into the country in purious French. It was reported that Mallon abandoned his army, and retired with a fion of horse into Spain; (the truth a I cannot affert, but believe it not.) h thought certain that the French were to the treating and in some disorder. They laid the whole country through which they ed, destroying every thing they could not along with them. Lord Wellington a dered the country in so perfect a state of curity, that he had ordered most of the of war and transports home. No se action had taken place, but frequent for es, in which the English were altogether cefsful—4000 prisoners had been brook.
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PHILADELPHIA, MAT 17 EXTRACT TO THE EDITOR OF THE AU.

RORA. Cadiz, 9th March, 1811. " On the 5th inflant, a fevere battle see fought by the British and French troops as the plain of Barrola, about fifteen miles from Cadiz, and five miles from the Iffa. The French force confifting of about 8,000 and the British of 5,500 mes, a which after one of the most fanguinary conflicts, proportioned to the numbers, that he occurred fince the commencement of the way, the French were defeated with the loss of at eagle, two general officers, four Itandaro, i pieces of artillery, between 4 & 5000 priseers (now at the Isla) and upwards of 2009 killed. The British out of 5000 at the commencement of the action, I am inform when it was over could hardly muffer 2500. the returns made public, only admits of 1,311 the returns made public, only admits of 1,31 killed and wounded. One regiment about the guards, lost 17 officers and 400 cea; the loss of the other regiments was like inferior. The total loss of officers is about 14.

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"The Spanirds arrived as usual, when this little affair was over, and had the honour of joining the British in their retreat !-

"Thus has endedan expedition upon which much was calculated. The British officers & men express themselves in strong and nureferve terms of their disapprobation of the conduct of the Spaniards the Spaniards on the other hand, are fendbe they merit it, and without appearing to confider themfelves much obliged to their protectors; from this fituation of things you mull draw your conclutions.

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gerous or flight. GRAHAM. (Signed)

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. FRIGATE PRESIDENT.

Just as our paper was prepared for the pris, we were favoured with the following must of a letter, written by an Officer on bard the Prefident, and dated " Off Cape Benry, May 14th."—The letter was

"Last Friday, we lay fafely moored at mile at Havre de Grace, about 70 miles Bore, 40 miles diftant, our Purfer and Chapas hour, a broad pendant flying denoting that the Commodore was on board, although hat expected in a fortnight. All the officers were called on deck to receive him.—He entered the gangway, and passed rapidly down hat his Cabin. The first Lieutenant was tast for and remained with the commodore than the bout five minutes, when he returned to the anter, Purfer, Chaplain, &c. The Cap-

He had just began a fine dinner—shliged instantly to quit it—all hands went to work bending the fails and preparing for fea—and to cap the whole, our Doctor was fet to

work, making plaifters, splinters, rubbing up the torniquets, lances, saws, knives, &c. &c. signals of bloody work.

On Saturday, our officers returned from Washington and Baltimore, much faster than they went; and on Sunday morning at daylight, we weighed anchor, and beat, until lall evening, when the wind shifted, and we are now before it.

By the officers who came from Washington, we learn that we are fent in pursuit of the British brigate who had impressed a passenger from a coafter. Yesterday while beating down the bay we spoke a orig going up who informed us that she saw the British Frigate the day before, off the very place where we now are, but the is not now in fight. We have made the most complete preparation for battle. Every one wilhes it. She is exactwhich none of us are pleased with as we wish a fair trial of courage and skill. Should we see her, I have not the least doubt of an engagement. The commodore will demand the perion impressed ; the demand will doubtless be refused; and the battle will instantly commence. Our frigate works well and completely beats the Argus in failing.

The commodore has called in the boat-

fwain, gunner and carpenter, informed them of all circumstances, and asked if they were ready for action ; Ready was the reply of each.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

At length we are enabled to fatisfy the public mind respecting the rumours lately circulated of an engagement off our coaft.

On Thursday morning, the United States rigate President, Commodore Rogers, faw a trange fail at a great distance, resembling a thip of war and immediately flood for her .-About 9 o'clock, P. M. came up with the thip, and hailed her. On inquiring who the was the Commodore received no answer. He again inquired who and what hip the was and received two cannon balls by way of anfwer, one of which wounded one of his feamen. Commodore Rogers, upon this, re-turned a fingle shot, which was answered by a full broadlide. The commodore, not to be behind hand with his antagonift, returned a broadfide from the Prefident, which foon ter-

Com. Rogers, remained by the vessel until morning, when he fent his boat on board, & was informed that the was his Britannic Majefty's floop of war Little Belt, Capt. Bing-ham, of 28 thirty-two pounders, on a cruize, that during the engagement, he lost 30 men killed, and feveral wounded; and that his ship was very much shattered. The captain of the Little Belt further stated, that he had supposed the President to have been a French frigate, and regreted very much that he had fired into her. Com. Rogers offered the captain of the Little Belt every affiftance in his power, which was not accepted, as the capt. flated he could go to Halifax & repair. The Prefident has received no injury, and

had only one boy wounded flightly.

The Prefident anchored off Sandy Hook yesterday about 12 o'clock, and Commodore Rogers dispatched two officers to this city, from whom we received in substance the ahove account. One of them proceeds to Washington this morning with the official

account of this affair. N. B. The Prefident failed from Annapolis on the 13th inft. with orders, (we under-

[The preceding is from the Mercantile Advertifer : the following is from the New-

York Gazette.] Particulars of the engagement between the U. States frigate Com. Rogers, and the Bri-

tish Sloop of war Little Belt, Capt. Bingham. On the night of the 16th May inft. at ahout 9 o'clock the frigate fell in with the floop of war about 20 miles N. E. of Cape Henry, and when within pillol flot of her commodore Rogers hailed her no answer given-commodore Rogers hailed her a fecond time, and in the act of hailing a shot was fired from the floop of war, into the frigate, which ftruck her mainmaft .- The frigate immediately fired into the floop of war, the then fired a broadfide into the frigate. Here the action commenced and continued about 15 minutes when the floop of war ceased firing. The frigate remained near her all night. The next morning commodore hin at Walhington—our fails all unbent, and bout 15 minutes when the floop of war to Captain dining on board the Argus, then 3 o'clock the Gig was feen about 5 all night. The next morning commodore all night. The next morning commodore Rogers fent an officer on board to offer any affiltance they might require, and to express, his regret at the circumstance that had occured the preceding evening. The floop of war-proved to be the Little Belt, capt. Bingham, who apologized and gave as a reason for firing into the frigate, that he supposed him to be a Frenchman and politely declined any affiftance as he believed he would be able to reach a port in fafety. The Little Belt loft in kill-ed and wounded 30 men, was very much injured, having nearly all her mails and mars that away befides feveral that in her but.

Dbituary.

Departed this life, on Monday Evening last, after a long and severe illness, John Kilty, Esquire, late Register of the Land-Office for the western shore of this state.

SPRING GOODS.

JOSEPH EVANS,

HAS just received, a supply of the most fashionable SPRING GOODS, laid in on the best terms, which with his former slock, he will fell low for Cash. Thote wishing to purchase will find it to their advantage to ive him a call as he is determined to fell Bargains.

N. B. All those indebted to him on open account of more than twelve months flanding, are requested to call and pay the same, or close them by note, and those indebted on note or bond are earneftly requested to call and pay the same on or before the 1st of July next, otherwise fuits will commence to ptember Term.

May 25, 1811. Dr. SHAW'S POEMS,

(Price One Dollar,) A few Copies for sale at the subscriber's Store-Also

AN INROAD

UPON THE SACRED TRIAL BY JURY. . JOHN SHAW.

Prince-George's County,

May 22, 1811. HEREBY certify, that Fielder Gantt of faid county, brought before me, a trefpaffing ftray on his inclosure, a brown HORSE, about nine or ten years of age ; paces and canters, and his hind feet white, about fourteen hands high; shod before. Given under

my hand, and feal. JOHN B. WATKINS. JOHN B. WATKINS. requested to come and prove his property, pay charges, and take him away. FIELDER GANTT

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of the court of appeals for the western shore of the state of Maryland, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Friday the 14th day of June next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premifes,

ALL the right, title and estate of Archibald Chisholm, in and to a two flory framed house & lot in the city of Annapolis, lituate on School-street, near the stadt-house; late the property of faid Archibald Chisholm; seized & taken authe suit of Benjamin Harrison, for the use of Thomas Harris, jun, administrator of John Gwinn. JOSEPH McENEY, Late sherist A. A. County.

May 28, 1811. Taxes are Certain.

BEG leave respectfully, to notify my friends, that I have again been appointed, and have duly qualified, as Collector of Anne-Arundel county; and to remind them that the annual period for the performance of the trust is fast approaching, when, I fincerely hope, they will, with convenience to themselves, be found prepared to pay their respec-tive accounts. From the well known disposition generally manifelted by the citizens of Anne-Arundel county to discharge their taxes, and in due time, it is evident they are fully apprized of the important responsibility and fatiguing labour of the collector; that he is merely an agent in regard to the debtors and creditors of the county, and that too much indulgence cannot be shewn to one without injury to another; and of course his discretionary powers are limitted by duty. Many individuals obligingly facilitated my

collection last year by fending the amount of their accounts to town, for which I beg them to accept my fincere thanks, and flatter myfeff I shall receive similar favours the present year; and I beg leave to inform them that all payments made to Mr. William Warfield, at Mr. Joseph Evans's store, will be gratefully acknowledged.

R. WELCH, of Ben. Collector A. A. County. May 25, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the Subscriber of Prince-George's county has obtained from the orphans court of faid county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Philip Nicholls, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are defired to make immediate payment to the fubscriber, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, at or before the 25th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid of May, 1811.

A By-Law respecting Auctions and Aucti-

BE it established and ordained, by the mayor, recorder, aldermen, and common council, of the city of Annapolis, and the authority of the same, That from and after the palling of this by-law no person or persons that exercise the trade or business of an auctioneer by the felling of any property, ei-ther real, personal or mixed, by auction, or by any other mode of sale, whereby the best or highest bidder is deemed the purchases, unless be thall have previously obtained from the clerk a license, under the feal of the corporation, and given bond, with fecurity, as herein after directed, on pain of forteiting, for every fuch fale at auction, the fum of fifty dollars, to be recovered, one half to be paid to the informer, and the other half to the use of the city; provided, that nothing in this by-law contained shall extend to any fale by auction of property either real, per-fonal or mixed, made pursuant to, or in execution of, any order, decree, fentence or judgment, of any court of the United States, or of this flate, or a justice of the peace, or made in virtue of any diffress for rent, or other cause, for which a diffres is allowed by law, or made by, or on behalf of, executors or administrators as Such.

2. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That from and after the passage of this by-law, the clerk may, and upon the application of any citizen or citizens thereof shall, grant a license for a term not exceeding one year at any one time, to exercise the trade and business of an auctioneer, and fuch license, upon like application, may & shall from time to time renew ; provided that no fuch license shall be granted or renewed until the person or persons applying for the fame shall have given bond to the mayor, recorder, aldermen, and common council, of the city of Annapolis, with fureties, to the fatisfaction of the mayor, in the penal fum of five hundred dollars, with condition that he or they shall duty pay and fatisfy all just claims that may be against bim or them, as auctioneer or auctioneers, and will faithfully execute the office and employment of an auctioneer, and in all things well and faithfully perform the leveral duties required by this by-law.

3. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That no auctioneer or auctioneers, licented as aforefaid, ft all demand or receive from any person whatever, directly or indirectly, for his or their services, a commission excreding the rate of two and a half per centum of the purchase money arifing by the fale at auction of any property, whether the fales be for call, or otherwife.

4. And be it established and ordained by the authority oforesaid, That every auctioneer licenfed under this by-law thall, out of the monies arising from each and every sale, return and pay to the treasurer, for the use of the city, at the rate of one half per cent. for every hundred dollars on the amount of all the fales made by him or them, to be by him collected at the time of fale from the perion or persons whose property he has fold as auctioneer, and shall once in every fix months, on oath, or affirmation, account for and pay the fame to the treasurer; and to the end that fucl. accounts may be accurately kept &c rendered, it is hereby made the duty of every auctioneer to enter from day to day, as often as any fale shall be made, in a book to be kept for that purpole, the amount of the respective fales made by him or them, which book fhall, upon application, be submitted for examination to the treasurer, on pain of forfeiting, for every refufal to comply with fuch request, the fum of fifty dollars.

5. And be it established and ordained, by. the authority aforesaid, That every person obtaining licente as aforelaid thall, for each and every fuch license, pay to the clerk, for the use of the city, the sum of ten dollars, and five fhillings for the use of the clerk.

6. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That in cafe any fefaithful performance of the duty of any auctioneer or auctioneers licented in virtue of this ordinance, shall die, remove from the county of Anne-Arundel, or become infolvent, the mayor shall, and he is hereby authorised and empowered, to demand other fecurity or fecurities for the fame; and in cafe of neglect or refusal, the license so granted shall from thenceforth become, and is hereby declared to be, null and void, to all intents and purpofes, as if the famehad never been granted.

7. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That all the fines forfeitures or penalties, by or under this by-law incurred, (except in fuch cases where the bond of the auctioneer is properly fuable,) may be recovered by prelentment or indictment in the mayor's court, or before either the mayor or recorder, or any one of the aldermen; provided nevertheless, that an appeal may be had from fuch decision to the mayor's court, in the fame manner as is now practifed on appeals from a juffice of the peace to the coun-

May 18, 1811: Read the first and fecond time and will pals. By order, 9 JOHN BREWER, Clk.

POET'S CORNER.

SELECTED.

SUCH THINGS WERE.

SCENES of my youth ! ye once were dear, Though fadly I your charms furvey ; I once was wont to linger here, From early dawn to cloting day. Scenes of my youth ! pale forrow flings A shade o'er all your beauties now, And robs the maments of their wings, That featter pleafure as they flow,

While to heighten every care, Reflection tells me-Such things were. Twas here a tender father frove To keep my happiness in view ;

I fmil'd beneath a mother's love,

Who fost compassion ever knew, In them the virtues all combin'd, On them I could with faith rely, To them my heart and fool were join'd, By mild affection's primal tie; Who fmile in heav'n exempt from care, Whilft I remember-Such things were.

'Twas here, where calm and tranquil rest O'erpays the pealant for his toil, That first in bleffing I was bleft, With glowing friendship's open smile. My friend far distant doem'd to roam,

Now braves the fury of the feas; He fled his peaceful, happy home, His little fortune to increase; While bleeds afresh the wound of care, When I remember-Such things were.

'Twas here, e'en in this bloomy grove I fondly gaz'd on Laura's charms, Who bluffing own'd a mutual love, And figh'd reponsive in my arm -Though hard the foul conflicting strafe, Yet Fate, the cruel tyrant, bore

Far from my fight the charms of life, The lovely maid whom I adore : 'I'would eafe my foul of all my care, Could I forget that-Such things were.

Here first I faw the morn appear Of guiltless pleasure's shining day; I met the dazzling brightnel's here, Here mark'd the foft declining ray. Behold the fkies, whose streaming light, Gave splendor to the parting sun, Now loft in ferrow's fable night,

And all their mingled glories gone ! Till death in pity end my care, I must remember-Such things were,

THE GLEANER.

. DEVOTION is neither private nor public prayers; but prayers, whether private or public, are particular parts or inflances of devotion. Devotion fignifies a life given or devoted to God.

He, therefore, is the devout man, who lives no longer to his own will, or the way and spirit of the world, but to the sole will of God; who confiders God in every thing, who ferves God in every thing, who makes all the parts of his common life, parts of piety, doing every thing in the name of God. and under fuch rules as are conformable to

his glory. We readily acknowledge, that God alone is to be the rule and measure of our prayers, that in them we are to look wholly unto him, and act wholly for him; that we are only to pray in fuch a manner, for fuch things, and fuch ends, as are fuitable to his glory. Now, let any one but find out the reason why he is to be thus firially pions in his prayers, and he will find the fame as strong a reason to be as strictly pious in all the other parts of his life. For the only reason why our prayers should have nothing in them but what is wife, and holy, and heavenly, is, that our lives may be of the fame nature, full of the fame wildom, holinels, and heavenly tempers, that we may live unto God in the fame fpirit that we pray unto him. Were it not our firich duty to live by reason, to devote all the actions of our lives unto God, were it not ab-folutely necessary to walk before him in wifdom and holines, doing every thing in his name, and for his gland there would be no excellency or wildom in the most heavenly prayers. Nay, fuch prayers would be abfur dities ; they would be like prayers for wings

when it was no part of our duty to fly.

As fure, therefore, as there is any wildom in praying for the spirit of God, so fure is it, that we are to make that fpirit the role of all our actions. As fure as it is our duty to look wholly unto God in our prayers, fo fure is it, that it is our duty to live wholly unto God in our lives. So that unreasonable and abfurd ways of life, whether in labour or diversion, whether they confume our time, or our money, are like unreasonable and absurd prayers, and are as truly an offence untoGod.

. For this felection I am indebted to Law's Serious Call, a work which flands high in the estimation of christians of every denomination, and of which it is no mean praise to fay that Dr. Johnson acknowledged, that it was the first which aroused him to the confideration of religious truths.

It is for want of knowing, or at leaft con- PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE fidering this, that we fee fuch a mixture of ridicule in the lives of fome people. You foe them firict as to fome times and places of devotion; but when the fervice of the church is over, they are like those that feldom or never come there. In their way of life, their manner of spending their time and money, in their cares and fears, their pleasures and indufgencies, in their labour and divertions, they are like the relt of the world. It is this which makes the loofe part of the world point their ridicule against those that are devout; because they see their devotion goes no farther than their prayers; that they live by the same humour of sancy, and in as full an enjoyment of all the follies of life, as other people. This is the reason why they are the jeft and fcorn of the irreligious, not because they are really devoted to God, but because they appear to have no other devotion but that of occasional prayers.
[Monitor.]

B. CURRAN, Has opened at the store formerly occupied by the late firm of Michael & B. Curran,

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

Spring Goods, Purchased at Philadelphia on the best terms. Confilling of the following articles, viz: Cloths and Cassimeres, Long and fhort Nankeens, Blue Nankeens and Seerfuckers, White Marfeilles, Jeanes and Royal Rib Waillcoating, Cotton Caffimeres, Victory Wave and Printed Coatings, Ladies and Gentlemen's Silk & Cotton

Stockings, Extra Long and Short, White and Coloured Kid & Beaver Gloves, Cambric and Common Dimities, Cambric and Fancy Mullins, A variety of Calicoes and Shawls, Figured and Plain Leno Mulling, Victory Net and Leno, worked, Har

Handkerchiefs, Leno Long Shawls and Veils, 4.4 7.8 and 3.4 Irish Linens, Cotton Table Cloths and Diaper, Bed Ticking and Furniture Calicoes, White and Blue India Cottons, Stripes, Checks, and Romal, H'kfs. Cotton Lace and Ribbons,

Sewing Silk and Threads, Bandanna Handkerchiefs and M. Madrafs, do. White Florence Silk and Italian Crape, Black Sattins, Florentine and Silk,

Suspenders of various kinds, Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, And many other articles in the dry good way not enumerated, all of which will be fold low

Annapolis, May 22, 1811. 2

In Chancery,

May 18, 1811. ORDERED, That the fale made and reported by James Hunter, truitee for the fale of the real estate of William Glover, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be flewn on or before the 15th day of July next; provided a copy of this order be inferted once in each of three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 15th day of June next. The report states, that a house and lot in the city

Annapolis fold for 1280 dollars. True copy NICHS. BREWER, Tell. Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

THE fubscriber intends applying to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of the infovent law and its supplements.

JEREMIAH COOKE.

A. A. county, May 21, 1811. 8

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against James P. Maynard, of the city of Annapolis, are hereby requelled to prefent the fame, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, (to whom the faid James P. Maynard has con-veyed all his property, in truft, for the ule of his creditors,) on or before the first Monday in August next, on which day a dividend will be made amongst them of all monies then in hand. Creditors not complying with this notice will be excluded from all benefit of the funds on that day in the hands of the trufter. THOS. H. BOWIE, Truftee. April 24, 1811.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Green, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, all persons indebted to him are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against him to present their accounts, legally authenticated for payment.

ROBT. DENNY, Admr. inapolis, Feb. 25, 1811.

COLUMBIAN OIL.

THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medi-cine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonderfully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following certificates of respectable characters, whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consulted, being residents within the circle of our own neighbourhood. The fol-lowing are the complaints in which the Columbi-an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ean Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure, viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and Coughs, Toothach. Pleurisies, Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Braises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough & Mumps, and Dysentary or Bloody Flux, Croup and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stomach that is caused by indigestion, a constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will ad constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will ad as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre and restore it to its proper tore.

It seems also as if nature had ranked it the first of the class of all pectorals and expectorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever fails of removing obstructions in either, particu-larly those who are troubled with Futhisick or Asthmatic complaints, who in the act of walking fast, stooping or lying down, are almost suffocat-ed, half a teaspoonful of the Columbian Oil will render some relief instantaneously, and if conti-nued agreeable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

No. 1. Sept. 1809.

I do certify, that I have been ailing nearly two years with a heetic cough and violent impression at the breast-I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Paul's Columbian Oil, and found ammediate relief. I take this method of informing the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the cures which I have experienced —I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same to the public.

ELISHA SOWARD. Baltimore No. 16, Water-street, sign of the plough.

> No. 2. Sept. 10go.

From the great benefit I received from your Coumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was taken with a violent sorethroat, about the 26th of Augwhen I applied your oil externally, and washed the part affected with the oil dilated in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of putrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grandchild, and infant of 17 months old which was ta ken about the first of August with slow fevers and loss of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician, who gave every attention for about 10 days but all to no effect; the child was given up by the physicians, and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil, and gave five drops morning and evening, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now

in perfect health. MARY UNDERWOOD. Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

No 3, Sept. 6. I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil. I pro-cured one phial of that valuable medicine, which THOMAS ELIOTT.

On the Hook's town road near the turnpike gate

No. 4. Feb. 12, 1809.

I have great reason to be very thankful for being recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil I had been afflicted with a violent pain in my back, so that I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have been very well ever since.

N. B. I had a violent toothach about two o

three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above or on some lint, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

Sin, I comply with your request of stating my opini on of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been afflicted with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have made trial of many medicines which have been recommended, but all to no effect. Hearing of Paul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January last, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and limitar complaints. I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the dithe tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN.

N. B. My Susanna, a child aged 20 months & days, was taken about the middle of July last, with a violent cough, which the neighbours said was the whooping cough; I gave her six drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure.

Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by Childs & Shaw.

Anne-Arundel County.

APPLICATION being made to ubfcriber, in the receis of A del county court, by petition, in write William M. Choney, of faid county, on the benefit of the act for the relief of the infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplementations in the thereto, on the terms mentioned in acts, a schedule of his property and a la his creditors, on oath, as far as he can a tain them, being annexed to his petition, the faid William M. Chaney having faile me by competent teltimony, that he has fided in the flate of Maryland for the years immediately preceding the time of application, having also stated in his period that he is now in confinement for debt. praying to be discharged from confineme therefore order and adjudge, that the William M. Chaney be discharged from imprisonment, and that by causing a conthis order to be inserted in the Maryland zette weekly for three months successive before the first day of August next, give a tice to his creditors to appear before And Arundel county court on the third Mont in September next, to thew cause why d faid William M. Chaney should not have a benefit of the faid feveral acls as prayed.

Given under my hand this 19th day March, 1811.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD Teft. WM. S. GREEN, dk.

William Brewer

INFORMS his friends and the public grat-rally, that he has again taken the Union TAVERN, at Annapolis, which he has ecca-pied for the last year. To his old customer he thinks it sufficient to promise that the future accommodations shall be equal to the they have heretofore received; and as pamiles have become more falhionable than the due performance of them, he is unwilling us make many, and will therefore only fay the nothing on his part shall be wanting to pa-tify those who may choose to favour him with their custom. He cannot omit this apportantly of tendering his fincere thanks to the who have favoured him with their culton fince his commencement in this line of beinefs, and willing to appeal to them for in unremitting exertions to please, he seelecu-fident that he shall receive a continuance their patronage.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, sc.

ON application to me, the Subscriber, late receis of Anne-Arundel county court an affociate Judge of the third Judicial trict of Maryland, by petition, in writing of Benjamin Reeder, of faid county, paying the benefit of an act for the relief of funds infolvent debtors, palled at November lesson, eighteen hundred and five, and the fever supplements thereto, on the terms mention in the said act, a schedule of his propert, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far a became a second as the said act, a second act as the said act, as the said he can afcertain them, being annexed to be petition, and the faid Benjamin Reeder have fatisfied me, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately precoder this his application, and the sheriff of Asse-Arundel county having certified that the fast petitioner is in his cultody for debt only, and the faid Benjamin Reeder having given ha cient fecurity for his personal appea ance a Anne-Arundel county court to answer sad allegations as may be made against him or his creditors, I therefore order and adjudy that the said Benjamin Reeder be discharged from his interest. from his imprisonment; and that he he cauling a copy of this order to be inferted infor public news-paper of the city of Annapole once every week for three months fuccession before the third Monday in September and give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court at 10 o'clock f.
M. of the third Monday in September or to fine cause, if any they have, why the has Benjamin Reeder should not have the berest of the said act and supplements as prayed.

Given under my hand this twenty-fixth day of March.

lay of March, 1811.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial diffrict.

WM. S. GREEN, CIL

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