MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[LXVIIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1810.

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ALONIA WALTER.

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THOMAS PAUL, L. L.

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Ame-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the subscriber, in the reces, of Anne-Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judical district of Maryland, by petition, in witing, of Thomas Whitefoot, of said counto, praying the benefit of the act for the relef of lundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November fellion, one thousand eight hunand and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid and, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can af-certain them, theing annexed to his petition; and the said Thomas Whitestot having fatised me, by competent testimony, that he has stided in the state of Maryland for the and of two years immediately preceding this his application, and the constable of An-chandel county having certified, that the ad petitioner is in his custody for debt only; at the faid Thomas White foot having given Scient security for his personal appearance a Anne-Arundel county court, to answer at allegations as may be made against him r in creditors-I do therefore order and adadge, that the faid Thomas Whitefoot be e, by causing a copy of this order to be in-ered in some one of the public news-papers a Anne-Arundel county for two months ceffively before the 17th of September ext, give notice to his creditors to appear se Anne-Arundel county court, in the ry of Annapolis, on the faid 17th Septemrnext, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for he purpose of recommending a trustee for her benefit, and to shew cause, if any they ne, why the faid Thomas Whitefoot should ot have the benefit of the faid act, and supments thereto, as prayed. Given under my hand and feal, this 25th day of June,

HENRY, RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffrict.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

N application to me the subscriber, in the tecels of the court, as one of the judges the third judicial diffrict of the state of byland, by petition, in writing, of James lett, of Anne-Arundel county, praying the nest of the act for the relief of fundry insent debtors, paffed at November fession, ghteen hundred and five, and the suppleon the terms mentioned in e faid act, a schedule of his property and a of his creditors, on nath, as far as he can tertain them, being annexed to his petitia; and the faid James Hiett having fatisfilne, by competent testimony, that he hath ran immediately preceding the time of his prication, and having also stated in faid person, that he is now in actual confinement sebt, and not ou account of any breach the laws of this flate, or of the United ones, and having produced to me the certi-tate of the constable of Anne-Arundel counto that effect, and prayed to be dischargfrom faid confinement on the terms prenied by the faid act, and having given fe-nity for his personal appearance at Septemsteart next, to answer any allegations that ay be made against him by his creditors. elame James Hiett be discharged from his is order to be inferted in fome one of the evapapers of Anne-Arundel county for two cetha faccessively before the 17th Septembe tat, he give notice to his creditors to pear before the county court, at the courtsafe in the faid county, at 10 o'clock in the oning of the faid day, to thew cause, if y they have, why the faid James Hiett and not have the benefit of the several the of affembly of this flate for the relief infolsent debtors, as prayed. Given under hand and feal, this twenty-fifth of June,

10 HENRY RIDGELY,
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Notice.

DOCTOR SHAAFF is confirmined to make a serious call on all those long debted to him for payment of their accept, which are placed in the hands of it. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, its authority is authority. efry, to enforce payment.

Anaspolis, February 20, 1810. 25

Public Sale.

On Friday the 19th day of October next, will be offered, by the subscriber, at public sale, at Mr. Moore's store, in Charles county, the following tracts of land, viz. LATIMER'S FOREST, Latimer's Second Addition, The Widow's Hardship. and Latimer's part of Baggott's Boot, they all lie contiguous to each other, and in a compact form, as will appear by a plot, which will be flewn at the time and place of fale. containing three hundred and feventy eight acres. Alfo two other small tracts, lying near or adjacent to the above, and an undivided part of a tract of land, called Mankin's and Latimer's Purchase. Any person wishing to buy at private fale, may be accommodated at any time before the 10th day of October. Should the above lands be fold at private fale, due notice will be given. Terms of tale, one, two and three years credit Bond, with good fecurity, bearing interest, will be required. An indisputable title will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money and not before. Tobacco will be received in payment at a fair price. Mr. Francis Green, who now relides on a part of the aforefaid lands, will fhew the fame to any persons wishing to view the premifes. RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

Annapolis, July 20, 1810.

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living on Hunting Ridge, in Baltimore county. a bright mulatto boy named JOHN, about eleven or twelve years of age, is spare made, and has a down look when spoken to. It is supposed he is now in the city of Annapolis, having been lately fren there. I will give EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD for him.

BENJAMIN SHIPLEY, Jun. all persons are hereby forewarned harbouring or carrying off faid boy at their peril.

if secured in any gaol, so that I get bim a-

gain, or FIFTEEN DOLLARS if brought

Maus and Black's IMPROVEMENT IN THE Construction of Mills, &c.

BY means of this new invention, of all others yet discovered the most simple and least expensive, families, confisting of wenty or thirty persons, may be suited with a mill adequate to a supply of flour, at an expense lefs than the value of the toll paid for two years at watermills, exclusive of the troubie of fending to the water or windmill. This invention may be used by hand, by horse power, by wind or water, according to the purpofes for which the mill is to be used. A model may be feen at Pinkney and Munroe's flore, in Annapolis, where patent rights may be had, to make and use the same under the authority of the Subscriber, fole proprietor for Anne-Arandel county.

JOHN GIBSON.

N. B. The subscriber will give information as to the mode of applying the power to this observed. LG.

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

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

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wiles for Anne-Arundel county.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas W. Walker, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed; all perfons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the faid of July, 1810.
BENJAMIN M. HODGES, Extor.

Rags. RAGS. Private Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the chancery court of the state of Maryland, the fubscriber having been appointed trustee for the fale of part of the real effate of ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, late of Anne-Arund I county, deceafed, for the purpole of paying the just debts of faid deceafed, offers at Private Sale the following proper-

A TRACE fland in Allegany county, called SHAWNEE WAR, c ntaining 474 acres. It lies about 25 miles to the wellward of Cumberland, and is of the bell quaity, having been I cated at an early period, when persons taking up lands in that neighbourhood had their choice Alfo lots No. 80, 226, 3127 4034, 4094, in the fame neighbourhood, of 50 acres rach, called Soldiers Lots.

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

On the confirmation of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the pur chase money, the land will be duly conveyed to the purchaser or purchasers in fee, by tf. 16 WILSON WATERS, Troffer.

NOTICE.

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

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

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arunael County. Orphans Court,

july 24, 1810. ON application, by petition, of Thomas Harris, Jun. administrator of J hn Gwinn, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law to: creditors to exhibit their claims aga oft the faid deceated, and that the fame be published once in each week for the space of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and one of the Baltimore papers.

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

This is to give Notice,

THAT the 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 John Gwinn, late of Anne-Arundel county, neceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceafed are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwife by law he excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 24th day of July, TH HARRIS, Jun. Administrator of John Gwinn.

To be Rented, or Sold.

THE fubfcpiber will rent orfell, the well known taveru where Mr. Richard Foggett now lives, with the land thereto belonging, known by the name of Rawlings's tavern; any perfon inclined to rent, or purchase, will apply to the subscriber, on or before the 1st of Nov. next, or it will be set up to the highest hidder.

RICHARD H. RWOOD.

Washington Monument Lot-

tery, FIRST CLASS. SCHEME:

1 prize of 50,000 dolls, is 50,000 dolls.

1	30,000	30,000
1	20.000	20.000
2	10.000	20,000
3	5,000	15,000
20	100 tickets each	25,000
3	2,000	6.000
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to a prize. 35,000 tickets at 10 dolls each 350,000 Cath prizes subject to a discount of 15 per

Stationary Prizes as follows : Firft 7,000 drawn blanks entitled to 12 dolls. each.

_drawn ticket, 5. 10, 15 & 20th days each day from the 21ft to the 100 40th inclusive, (excepting the tickets tickets conflictuting prizes,)

The laid twenty poises to confift of the number from 10,001 to 12,000 inclusive, each burdred of the faid 2,000 to be 1 prize; the first hundred or lowest number for the 21st day, and so regularly ascending to the

Firft drawn tickets 42, 45, 48, 53. 55 and 58 days, each

1,000 30,000 60 2,000 Do. 5,000 Do. 65 10.000 2,000 Do. 70 This feheme, to those who purchase with

an eye to gain, offers advantages equal to anagers know that the feelings of every friend of his country, will prompt him to contribute has aid in raising a monument of gratitude to their illustrious countryman, independent of all pecumary confiderations.

They folicit gentlemen in every fection of the union, generoully to aid them in the dilpolal of tickets. All prizes will be paid at the expiration of 60 days after the drawing is completed.

MANAGERS. Nathaniel F. Williams Jas. A. Buchanan David Winchester Robert Gilmor, jr. James Barroll Robert Miller Levi Hollingfworth Ifaac M'Kim George Hoffman

Fielding Lucas, Jr. B. H. Mulliken Edwa d J. Coale Lemuel Taylor James Calhoun, jr. Nicholas G. Ridgely Washington Hall Dr. James Cocke John Frick James Partridge James Williams Wm. Gwynn, Efq. John Comegys Wm. H Winder, Efq.

TICKETS

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

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

Wanted Immediately.

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

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

To Seme-haulers and others.

THIS is to give notice to all persons, either Scine-hauling or otherwise trefu passing upon my plantations, (Horn Point, and Talley's that they will certainly be professed.

ncis Tucker,

CLLY informs his friends and that he has commenced to H business, in the shop for d by RIGHARD GOODWIN near Gideon White's startes on the above business, is a less, and hopes by his industry of merit and receive a share of the startest and receives a sha o merit and receive a share a

iry Department, May 23d, 1810.

S in conformity with the provide by law for the reinburfe xchanged Six Per Cent. Such fecond fection of the act, enict, Supplementary to the att making provision for the reates," paffed on the 11th day 1807, it has been determined lioners of the finking fund, the the principal of faid flock fleeth on the first day of January NOTICE is therefore given to of the certificates of Exchanged Stock, created by the act state principal of the whole amount not heretofore reimburfed, will, of the certificates, le paid on f January, 1811, to the respec-

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cretary of the Treasury.

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Two Dellar's per Annua.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Translated from Dutch papers for the Federal Republican.

AMSTERDAM, JULY 3.

Louis Napoleon, by the Grace of God, & the conflicution of the kingdom, king of Holland, Conflable of Frances

" To all thoie who may fee, or hear or read, thefe prefents, health.

" Hollanders-Being convinced that nothing more for your interest or your welfare can be efficied by me, but, on the contrary, considering myself as an obstacle which may prevent the good will and intentions of my brother towards this country, I have religned my rank and royal dignity in favour of my eldest fon, Napoleon Louis, and his brother prince Charles Napoleon.

" Her majesty, the queen, being of right, and according to the conflictation, regent of the kingdom, the regency thall, till her arrival, be vefted in the council of ministers.

" Hollanders ! never thall I forget I good and virtuous a people as you are. My last thought, as well as my last figh shall be for your happinels. On leaving you, I cannot fufficiently recommend you to receive well the military and civil officers of France. This is the only means to gratify his Majesty the Emperor, on whom your fate, that of your children, and that of your whole country depend. And now, as an ill. will and calumny can no longer reach me, at least so far as relates to you, I have the wellfounded hope that you will at length find a reward of all your facrifices, and for all your magnanimous firmnels .- Done at Haarlem, July 1, 1810.

LOUIS NAPOLEON." " Louis Napoleon, by the Grace of God, the Constitution of the kingdom, king of Holland, Constable of France.

" Confidering that the unfortunate state in which this country is now arifes from the displeasure which the Emperor my brother has conceived against me.

" Confidering that all endeavours and facrifices on my part to support the state of things have been fruitlefs.

" Confidering laftly that it cannot be doubted that the course of the present state of things is to be attributed to my having been unfortunate enough to displease my brother, and to have told his friendship, and that I therefore, an the only obliacle to the termination of these incessant differences and mitunderstandings.

We have refolved, as we by these letters, published by our own tree will, do refolve to religa, as we do from this moment relign, the royal dignity of the kingdom of Holland, in favour of our well beloved fon Napoleon Louis, and in failure of him, in favour of his brother Charles Napoleon.

We further defire, that according to the constitution of the guarantee of his majesty the emperor our brother, the regency shall remain with her majefty the quee , affified by a council of regence, which thall provisionally conflit of our ministers, to whom we commit the custody of our minor king, till the arrival of her majelly the queen.

We forther order that the different corps of our guard, under the command of lieut. gen. Bruno, and gen. Bruno, fecond in command, shall render service to the minor king of this kingdom, and that the great officers of the crown, as well as the civil and military officers of the household, shall continue render their customary services to the same high personage.

The prefent act done and concluded, and figned by our band, shall be transmitted to the legislative body, and then deposited copies shall be taken, and these letters be published in a legal manner, and in the customary form. LOUIS NAPOLEON.

Haarlem, July 1, 1810.

By the Oneida from Dublin, arrived at New-York.

DUBLIN, DLY 14. Many foreign papers, and a great number of private letters have arrived, the contents of which, in their substance, will be found in another part of our paper. The principal interest of the foreign papers are the loose hints which they contain of the active execution of the league between the Emperors Franfual with the foreign editors to Sprak out upon these heads ; the liberty of the press is still more narrow in France than in England, and the government has its eye and its attention every where-Enough, however, may be collected even from the loofe hints and detached paragraphs, to lead to a conclusion that there is a general expectation on the continent, that a campaign is meditated in Moldavia and-Wallachia.

LONDON, JULY 9-10. We have received letters from our fquadton off Toulon to the latter end of May. The enemy's fleet had been repeatedly reconnoitered by the Unity frigate, and afcertained to confift of 17 fail of the line, four of ich were three-deckers, & carrying Admi-

ral's flags, & apparently ready for fea. Sir C. Cotton had, in confequence, despatched orders to Minorca, &c. for the re-affemblement of his fleet, and during some days before the close of our letters, all our ships were kept clear for action.

The Unity, Voluntaire, and Alacrity, were chased off Toulon by two fail of the line and a frigate; but it blew hard at the time, and the enemy foon returned to port, followed by our vellels which greatly outfailed them.

Cours of King's Binch-Monday July 9. WM. COBBETT.

This being the day on which the Court was to pronounce its judgment on the above defendant, the avenues at a very early hour were all crowded, & the throng fo unufual and prodigious, that the Chief Justice was obliged to order the avenues to be cleared, it being with the most extreme difficulty that even the prisoners could contrive to get into the body of the Court.

At length they appeared, and the Attorney-General prayed the judgment against Wm. Cobbett, T. C. Haniard, John Budd,

and Richard Bagfhaw.

Mr. Juftice Grofe first addressed the prifoner, Cobbett : he fignified to him that he was convicted of a most foul & wicked libel A libel, the tendency of which was to create diflike of their duty in the Local Militia of the country, and difgust to our fervice in the foreigners employed therein, and through them to bring diffrace on the Government, and to paralize the energies of State. The Learned Judge observed that the opportunity and the feafon that the delendant had felected were those when an enemy, the most ferocious, was at the very moment threatening our shores; an enemy whole military government had laid profrate the furrounding States, and who marked his way with spoliation and plunder; yet this was the enemy who was flated by the prisoner to use his foldiers better than the foldiers of this country were used, and whose Goment of this country, and afferted by him to affird more comforts and protection to its foldiery than were afforded to the foldiers of this country. The malignancy of this poifon was therefore confiderably increased by the time and the feafon when it was ipread afroughout the nation-Defendant had a Tair, patient and impartial trial, he had the fullest opportunity of removing from the minds of the Jury any doubts that they might entertain, if any doubts they could have, of the guilty and deleterious libel that he was charged with -But the defendant neither did nor could exculpate himfelt in their eyes, and they decided upon him with proofs most convincing of the foulness and wickedness of his guilt. If it could not be imputed to him that his objects were only to diffract the Government and to embarrafs the State, then i: could not be denied that objects, if not as dangerous, at least as base, could not be removed from his intentions, namely, that of writing libels for the degenerate purpoles of bale and unworthy lucre and profit. This then, itself was an offence of the deepest die, and fuch as the Court was imperiously called upon to visit with a heavy hand.

It was much to be lamented that a man who had the experience of the defendant, should, after of that palles in life fo constantly before his eyes, grow worse, and as he increases in years, increase in malignity. It was also to be lamented that the nume rous examples made of libellers had no effect upon him; bu' that knowing the fatal confequence of fuch conduct, he ftill perfeveres in spreading the poison of most destructive malignancy thro' the nation, a check must be put to fuch mischief, the state must be govern ed, the army must be satisfied that their fel-I w-citizens are fatisfied with them, the foreigners in our service must not be traduced when they are labouring in common with the whole of our military fystem, to support the dignity and protect the safety of the empire, and the military fystem must not be moved to a disgust of the service in which they are employed. For these reasons the court holds itself called upon to exert its authority this day. The Learned Judge then adverted to the libel, noticing the most prevailing feature of it, and then in an emphatic manner proceeded to pals the following

SENTENCE ON WM. COBSETT.

" The sentence of the Court is, that you Wm. Cobbett, do pay a fine to the King of 1,000/. that you be imprisoned in his Majef. ty's gaol of Newgate for the space of two years; that at the expiration of that period, you enterinto a recognizance to keep the peace for feven years, yourfelf in the fum of 3,0001. and two furcties in the fum of 1,000% each. And further that you be imprisoned till that recognizance be entered into, & that fine paid.

His Lordship then proceeded to pass the fentence of the Court on the other three prifoners :- T. C. Handfard to be imprisoned in the King's Bench prilon 3 months, and to give fecurity to keep the peace-himfelf in 4001, and two fecurities in 2001, each. Budd and Bagthaw were fentenced each

NEW-YORK, AUG 26. FROM GOTTENBURG.

Capt. Forbes, who arrived this morning from Gottenburg, informs that all the ports of Denmark were thut against American velfels ; and that the Danish privateers capture every American they can come across, & that the most of them were condemned under fome pretext or other. It was correctly reported at Gottenburg that the emperor of Ruffia had made propolitions to the English to join them in a war against France .- A French conful was hourly expected at Gottenburg, when it was supposed all American property would be sequestered. In consequence of this information the American veffels had hauled out of the reach of the

Capt. Forbes also informs, that the high marshal at Gottenburg was taken from his carriage by the people and torn to pieces, on account of a suspicion that he had been acceffory to the death of the Crown Prince.

The British consul's functions ceased on the 20th June at Gottenburg by order of the Swedish government.

Mr. Robert Dickson, who had usurped the power of acting as American conful, was faid to be an agent of the governor of Anholt, and concerned with him in feveral privateers. This contributed not a little to exasperate the Danes against Americans; in consequence of which it being discovered that the said Dickfon had no authority to act as conful, a meeting was held by the Americans in port, and a letter addressed to Mr. D. pointing out the impropriety of his opening defpatches from our government, and likewife the perni cious tendency his conduct would have in administering an office he was in no wife entitled to the poffession of.

The Beitish admiral on the station refused to give convoy inflructions to any but veffels having licenses, but observed that he conceived himfelf bound to protect all American veffels that chose to join the convoy, and should protect them accordingly. The Sylph was boarded by the Thamer gun-brig, and treated politely.

It was stated at Copenhagen that Mr. Dick ion being poffeffed of the fecret marks of American papers had fabricated registers, &c for English thips.

FROM PORT-AU-PRINCE. Captain Harriott from Port-au-Prince, in forms that a few days before he faired Chris-tophe had taken Fort Presque Isle by florm; that general La Marre was killed by a canon that from one of Christophe's batteries, while in the act of mounting his horse. Gen. Goman who commanded the South fide of the Island, had furrendered with his troops, which confifted of between 2 and 3000 men, to Petion. It was expected that Christophe would be obliged to raise the siege of the Mole, as Petion was preparing to march against the Cape in a few days. Petion's fleet, with a number of his wounded on board, had escaped from the Mole, and arrived at Portau-Prince, with the lofs of his three matted schooner. The schooner being closely pursued by Christophe's fleet was run on shore and blown up by her crew, on the Island Guanaba.

The heart and entrails of gen. La Marre were brought to Port-au-Prince, and there buried with great pomp and parade.

ARRIVAL OF MR. MORIER. The British frigate Venus, capt. Crawford, anchored yesterday at Staten-Island. She had passage of 45 days from Falmouth, an from Yarmouth, England. Mr. MORIER. the British charge des affairs to this country is a passenger— it also Mr. Ruttersield.

The Venus curries 44 guns, and will remain here to take out Mr. Jackson.

It was reported in London, on the 7th of July, that Buonaparte had iffued an order for imprisoning all Americans in France, and fequestrating their property. It was not known whether this measure had been actually adopted ; but it was certain that feveral citizens of the U. S. had lately arrived in England from France, in consequence of an apprehenfion that fome violent proceeding would be reforted to against them. An American gentleman, who had arrived in three days from Pasis, and was on 'Change on the 6th, flated that he left the French capital to avoid that detention which was about to be impuled on all his countrymen who remained in France. [Merc. Advertifer.]

PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 31. Yesterday arrived at this port, the ship Magnet, capt. Myrick, in 31 days from Cadia. Capt. M. informs, that down to his failing (July 28,) no events of an important nature had occurred .- He heard nothing of the reported disafter of gen. Crawford's division; from which it is prefumable the account is entirely untrue. The French continued the fiege without any augmentation of force, & made frequent and unfoccefsful attempts to throw shells into the city. The aslies were equally active in creeding their fortifications. Is will be observed by an article under our marine head, furnished by capt. M. that on the score of provisions Cadia is amply supto two months imprisonment in the fame place. | plied-Shellman &

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 18

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DIED, on board the U.S. brig Vism which he was commander, Lieutenant Ja TRIPPE, on his voyage to New Orlean.

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At an early age he entered the navy, riling into eminence, and foon diffingu himself by that spirit of subordination, wh best disolayed his future fitness to comm though by nature violent in his paffions, affability and gentlenels endeared him to his heart was noble and liberal as the de to differes " his pity gave 'ere charity begathis courage when aroufed, was dreads heaven's vengeance; to the vanquifted, mercy was gen le and reviving as its des It would exceed the limits of this paragra to follow him in his career of honourindeed was the path, though full of day He was enamoured of glory, and at the ot his best blood was admitted to her brace-nor did his health ever recover & the multiplied wounds, which fealed his tory over the pirates of Tripoli. In piralife, his modelty but added luftre to his on virtues; ever careful to avoid any mesting his own exploit, and fhrinking from the a juffly merited cologiums, he was always first to observe and to applaud the ments others. He was cherished by his friends no common affection, and his fincerty is field its warmth-but he is gone, and to the are left unavailing regrets yet long or long, shall be be remembered; " recorded nour shall gather round his m numers, thicken over it; it is a folid fabric, and Support the laurels that adorn it " [N. Y. American Cities]

WOBURN SHEEP-SHEARING.

First day. At an early hour the complegan to affemble at the park farm yard, the business commenced by the flow twelve South Down tups, from the Ma en Farm, intended to be let, which had p vioully been fliorn, and their feeces were be up round the flew-rooms for the cause tion of the company. Five Merica Tuintended to let were next thewn and fraction examined by the company unthorn, and a eight cows and heifers, in calf, intended fale. A feries of experiments were make fir Joseph Banks and Davies Giddy, El with an eye-glas Micrometer Dallas contrived to measure convenients of an eye of the filaments of wool from darm fleeter, to the 10,000th part of an iso ble ofe in determining the comparative is nels in wools. At 3 o'clack the compared to Woburn Abbey, and a names company fat down to givery elegant diss the Duke of Bedford in the chair. All dinner they proceeded to the Park farm to tend the fale of South Down fleep which verage \$-12 to 4 guineas cach,

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The Knell.

COMMUNICATED.

Dren, in this City, on the 30th ult. Joan Muin, Esq. Prefident of the Far-ners Bank of Maryland, in the 60th year of his age. This worthy Gentleto this Country at a very early period of in life, from which time he attached hinfelf warmly to the cause of Ameri as Independence, and took an active part in that flruggle which terminated is the freedom of the Country. His frices as a member of the Legislature of Maryland, for fix years, entitle bis nemory to the grateful respect of his blow-citizens, and more particularly to thole of Annapolis, whole best friend he bis ever been. Did not " Death indif. ninately visit the palace of the king and the cottage of the poor," this good mis would have been longer spared as a fither to the fatherless, and as a friend and benefactor to the needy and diftreffed. Erer anxious for the weiface of his fele-men, he was the first to visit the abide of wretchedness, and to wipe from the theek of affliction the briny tear of forrow. While Annapolis has loft her firmelt, flrongeft advocate, Society one of its greatest ornaments, the Poor their dearest friend, the Institution over which he prefided one of its ableft patrons, the munity have cause to lament the death of a man of the purell integrity, patriotim and honour, the trueft characteriftics of the virtuous and upright.

Departed, this life in the 34th year of ber age, on Friday night laft, after a painal and lungering illness, which the bore eith fortitude, Mrs. MARY SHAAFF, the amiable confort of Dr. John T.

Shaff, of this city.
Her inestimable qualities endeared her to all with whom the was acquainted : in her we beheld an example worthy of imiion-her character embraced every milification to cause her death to be geerally and feriously regretted. ade a most aff- Chionate wife, a fond and loving mother, a lincere friend; and, un! in her death the poor and friendless wdow and orphan have met with an irreparable lofs. The died the mother of fire young children, whose infantile counenances befpeak the worth of their decerted friend.

She is gone !- But Still the lives-methick, I behold her, already at the right had of the Almighty; already united with a choir of angels and finging long. o the Most High.

Devoted to religion, and well knowing the worth thereof, the died without a gream. She, whose acquaintance all felappy to cultivate, is now no more. But to us not weep, let us rather rejoice, let us be reconciled with the pleasing, bless and happy thought, that the has only left a troublefame world to enjoy the comwit of a better, where only those, whose adact through life fhall be Ho unto ere, can ever expect an abode

This is to give notice,

PHAT the lipbscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in layland, letters of administration with the seasexed, on the personal estate of Idarus Rusu, late of Charles county, deaid, all persons having claims against the e lame, with the vauchers thereof legally thenticated, on or before the fifth day of larch, one thousand eight hundred and elem, they may otherwise by law be excluded all benefit of said deceased's estate. men under my hand this twenty-fifth day of HOBER DUNNINGTON,

To be Sold FOR A TERM OF YEARS, HEALTHY NEGRO MAN about 21 trans of age; an excellent hand on a laquire of the Printers.

Literary Article.

HISTORY OF PRINTING.

THIS work, by the senior Mr. Thomas, of Worcester, Massachusetts, is now completed at the press. As no opportunity was given to those gentlemen who wished to be supplied with these volumes to engage them by subscription; and as many, particularly printers & booksellers, in various parts of the continent, have expressed a desire to possess copies, this is to request those who are inclined to become purchasers, to send their names to Frederick and Samuel Green, in Annapolis, by the 30th day of September next ensuing, when a return will be made to the publisher of the work in Boston, and the number of copies which may, by that time be engaged, will be immediately forwarded to said Greens.

Among many curious and interesting articles relative to printing, &c. these volumes contain an account of ancient manuscript books, and the method of bookmaking before the discovery of printing-of illuminations by the scribes-of ancient and modern engraving and paper making—of the practice of printing in China—of the discovery and dispersion of the art in Europe, with a brief account of ancient printers, and a list of the first who practised the art in Europe, Asia. Africa and America-ancient Colophons used by printers—the introduction of printing into the various parts of the United States, and the colonies of foreign nations in America - a biographical sketch of all the printers in the English colonies from the first settlement of each colony to the period of the revolution memoirs of prosecutions for libels—an ac-count of all the newspapers that were pub-lished before the revolution; and a list of all that are now printed in the United States, with a calculation of the number circulated annually-an account of paper mills and the quantity of paper supposed to be manufactured yearly-new invented printing presses, with a description of one called the patent circular press, calculated to carry six or more forms, and to be worked by water or by means of a horse, of which a successful experiment has lately been made from the model of the inventors in Boston. In these vo lumes are interspersed anecdotes of printers, the and many particulars not before published relating to the history of the country, and others which aided in bringing forward the revolution. To which is added an account of all the booksellers in the colonies, now the United States, from the first settlement of the country to the year 1775.

The work is in two volumes 800. containing 1060 pages, well printed on vellum pa per, and has five plates, one of which is a fac simile of the first article known to be printed in Europe by the discoverer of the Art of Printing; two are fac similies of the printing types first used in England, another represents cylindrical printing presses, accompanted by a description of them; the fifth is an Indian Gazette. The price of the two volumes in boards, is six dollars; or six dol lars seventy-five cents, handsomely bound. Calf. gilt, seven dollars fifty cents.

As a small edition only of this work is bublished, no more copies can be forwarded than may be actually engaged by the time above mentioned.

Eighty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber's farm, on West river, in Anne Arundel county, (du iag his absence on the 23d inft.) a likely young negro man, named HARRY, who calls himfelf HARRY BOTELER, about 23 or 24 years of age, five feet five or fix inches high, ftrongly and neatly made, of a deep black colour and full faced; he geneally wears his hair plaited, particularly on the forehead, although not long. He had on when he went away, a yellow and white ftrip--d country cloth overjacket, a striped waistcoat and an eznabrig fhirt and troufers ; but as he has other cloathing he will probably change them. He has a wife living with a Mr. Nathan Hughes, 3 or 4 miles below Friendship Meeting House, adjoining the plantation of Mr. Peter Emerson, where, or at Annapolis, or at the navy yard in the city of Washington, it is most likely that he will be found, but as he is an intelligent fellow, it is not improbable that he may contemplate a more diftant removal. Thirty dollars reward will be paid for apprehending and fecuing him, if found within 20 miles of my house; 50 if at a greater diffance, and 80 dollars if found without the limits of the State, and all charges paid. JOHN F. MERCER.

Sept. 1, 1810. Notice is hereby given,

PHAT the fubscriber intends to petition the judges of Calvert county court, at their next fession, for the benefit of the act of assembly passed at November session, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto.

TAMES DIXON. Aug. 18, 1810.

In Chancery,

July term, 1810. ORDERED, That hereafter, every folicitor of this court be bound to take notice of any rule or order made during the fitting of any term, relative to any fuit in which he is or that! be concerned, and that any rule or order may afterwards be made absolute, or otherwise have its foll effect, without impoling on the party obtaining the fame the obligation of having a copy ferved. That it shall be the duty of the register, to forward such copy to the adverse party, or to his folicitor, but that no proof thereof shall be required. The rule of the court made on the 15th of February, 1792, obliging the folicitors to take notice of rules or orders, during the four first days of a term only, is hereby rescinded. True copy

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

N. B. The terms of the chancery court are, the fourth Tuesday of February, the first Tuesday in Juy, the fourth Tuesday in September and the first Tuesday of December.

Valuable Lands for Sale:

TPWARDS of Four Hundred Acres of Land, on the north fide of Severn river, fix miles from Annapolis, and 20 from Baltimore, on the fouth fide of Magothy river, binding on faid river fo far by navigable waters, that 250 pannels of fence from water to water would enclose the whole of this land; a beautiful fituation, remarkable level, well adapted to corn, wheat & rye, very good for marketing of all kinds, no place to exceed it for filling and fowling; this land will be fold far below its real value, an indifputable title, or a general warranty, if required, and possession given directly, that the purchaser may seed what part of the land he pleafes. Any perfon inclined to purchase may know the terms. and be shewed the place, by applying to the Subscriber, living on the north fide of Magothy, opposite faid place at Magothy ferry.
P. H. WATTS.

Public Sale.

WILL be offered at Public Sale, at the dock, in this city, on FRIDAY the 7th day of September next, at 12 o'clock, the SCHOONER POLLY, with every thing belonging to her. She is newly repaired, and in good order. She carries 19 tuns. Will be fold at the fame time, TWO BAT-TEAUX. The terms will be made known on the day of fale.

MARGARET HEWITT. Annapolis, Aug. 28, 1810.

Public Sale.

By order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubscriber will offer at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of September next, at the late dwelling of Anne Ailsworth, deceased, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

LL the personal property of the faid deceafed, confifting of hories, cattle, theep and hogs, plantation utenfils, household and kitchen furniture, &c. The terms of fale cash.

ZACH. DUVALL, Ex'r. All persons who have claims against the said deceased are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment. Z. D. Broad Neck, Aug. 21, 1816.

Thomas Shaw,

AT HIS STORE IN CHURCH STREET, HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES,

RON and Brass Door | Whiting, | Yellow Ochre-Gluc, | Stock, Pad, Cupboard, | Trunks, Stock, Pad, Cupboard, Drawer, Closet, Desk, and Trunk ditto. Butt, H, HI., T, and Parliament Hinges, Screws of various kinds and sizes, Plated, Brass and Japanned Candlesticks, Boxes of Colours, l'ocket Books, Pocket & Fine Combs, Tooth Brushes, Profile Frames, Window Glass,

Hammers-Chisels, Planes of various kinds Plane Irons-Files, Iron and Copper Tea-Kettles, Stewing & Frying Pans, Rakes-Spades-Hoes-Scythes-Backgammon Tables, Portable Deaks, Looking Glasses, Clothes, Head, Crumb Shoe & Hearth Brushes,

STATIONARY, &C.

Playing Cards, Foolscap Paper, 4to. Post Letter ditto, Fancy do. do.
Quills—Wafers.
Scaling Wax,
Slates and Pencils,
Ink Powder,
Cyphering, Copy and
Copperplate Books,

Sand Boxes, Lead Inkstands, Glass Philosophical do. Penknives—Scissors, Razors and Strops, Shaving soap & Boxes, Violins and Instructors, Flutes and Fifes, Violin Strings.

A COLLECTION OF NEW & MUCH ADMIRED MUSIC, FOR PIANO, CLARIONET AND VIOLING Prints of Washington, Jofferson & Madison.

Select Reviews, Beston Anthology and Church-man's Magazines O con St.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery of Maryland, will be offered at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on Mon-DAY, the 24th day of September next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at Llewellyn's Warehouse, on the premites, ALL the real effate of Richard Jordan, late of St. Mary's county, decealed, confill-ing of a tract of land called Brambley, containing about four hundred and fifty acres, fituate in St. Mary's county, three hundred acres of which lie immediately on Wiccomico river, & are bounded by faid river & Brambley Creek for upwards of a mile ; this land is perhaps exceeded or equalled by none in St. Mary's county for its fertility of foil, elegance of fituation, and all other conveniencies, being confidered remarkable healthy, having plenty of fresh water and good springs on every part of it; the river and creek abound with fift, oyslers, and wild fowl, which are to be had convenient in their feafons. The improvements are a new commodious two flory framed dwelling-house, completely finished, adjoining the old dwelling-house, which is convenient and in tolerable repair, two good kitchens, imoke house, carriage house, and other out houses, with negro quarters sufficient to accommodate a large family; the dwelling-houle commands an extensive view of the rivers Patowmack & Wiccomico. The other hundred and fifty acres are part of the fame tract, and lie in the forest one mile from the river, and are principally in wood; this land will be fold separate, or together, as may fuit the purchaser. At the same time and place will be fold one moiety or half part of a lot containing about five acres of land; whereon

house and granery, all in tolerable repair.

The terms of sale will be one half of the purchase money to be paid at the expiration of twelve months from the day of fale, and the refidue in three equal annual payments thereafter, the purchaser giving bond, with fecurity, to be approved by the truftee, bearing interest from the day of fale; and on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor, and on payment of the whole purchase money; the truftee will by a good and fufficient deed convey to the purchaser, and his heirs, all the right, title and interest, which the faid Richard Jordan had in the faid land and premiles. All this property will be fold subject to the dower of Mrs. Jordan, which the will fell, leafe or rent, to the purchafer. Poffeffion will be given the first day of January next.

stands the tobacco warehouse, also a store-

JAMES COOKE, Truffee. N. B. All persons having claims against the said deceased are warned to exhibit the fame in the Chancery Office, on or before the 24th day of Sept. 1811. Aug. 6, 1810.

NOTICE.

By Order of the Orphans Court of Calvert County.

ALL perfors having claims against the efvert county, deceased, are requested to produce the fame, legally authenticated, on or before the 16th day of September next, otherwise

they will be excluded by law.

Aug. 20.3 LEVIN C. MACKALL.

NOTICE,

TO all interested, that the subscriber intends to apply to the honourable judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at their next fession, for a commission to mark and bound all his part of a tract of land called Snowden's Reputation Supported, lying in the county 1. foresaid, and situated on the head of South river. JOSHUA C. HIGGINS.

Aupe-Arundel county, Aug. 1810.

NOTICE.

THE FREE SCHOOL of Anne-Arundel county will become vacant, on the first day of January next, any perion that may be inclined to become a teacher at faid place, of good moral character, pollefling the qualificametic, will be pleased to attend on the premifes, on Monday the 8th day of Ottober next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the vilitors of faid febool will attend to receive applications, and make known their several propositions.

RICHARD HARWOOD, JOHN WORTHINGTON. LEONARD SELLMAN, BRICE J. WORTHINGTON, RICHD: HALL, of Edwd. WM. HALL, 3d.

August 8th, 1810.

Francis Tucker,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced the BLACKSMITH business, in the shop formerly occupied by RICHARD GOODWIN, deceased, and near Gideon White's store, where he carries on the above business, in its various branches, and hopes by his industry and attention to mesit and reacted a share of public patronage.

About 11.

POET'S CORNER.

SELECTED.

LADY OF THE LAKE; This Poem, which promites to add a new wreath to the reputation of Walter Scott, is now in the prefs, and may be had as foon as published, at G. Shaw's Book Store It opens with a fine description of a stag chase, in which Fitz James, purfuing too eagerty, is separated from his comnamions, and at length reaches Loch Kathrine; Here he dife vers the charming Ellen Douglas, " THE LADY OF THE LAKE.

We extract the following Stanzas at the commence-ment of the Poem :-

The Stag at eve had drunk his fill, Where denced the moon on Monan's rill, And deep his midnight lair had made In lone Glenariney's hazel fliade; But, when the fun his beacon red, Had kindled on Benvoirlich's head, The deep-mouthed blood-hound's heavy bay Refounded up the rocky way, And faint, from farther diltance borne, Were heard the clanging hoof and horn.

As chief who hears his warder call. " To arms! the formen florm the wall," The antler'd monarch of the walle Sprang from his heathery couch in hafte. But, e'er his fleet career he took, The dew-drops from his flanks he flook ; Toffed his beamed frontlet to the fky ; A moment gaz'd adown the dale. A moment inuffed the tainted gale. A momen: liften'd to the cry, That thickened as the chafe dew nigh ; Then, as the headmost foes apprared, With one brave bound the copie he cleared, And Stretching forward, free and far, Sought the wild heather of Uam-Var-111.

Yelled on the view the opening pack, Rock, glen and cavern paid them back ; To many a mingled found at once The awakened mountain gave responce, An hundred dogs bayed drep and strong, Clattered and hundred fleeds along, Their peal the merry horns rung out, An hundred voices joined the fhout; With hark and whoop and wild halloo No rest Benvoirlich's echoes knew, Far from the tumult fied the roe, Close in her covert cowered the doe, The falcon from her cairn on high, Cast on the route a wondering eye, Till far beyond her piercing ken The hurricane had fwept the glen. Faint, and more faint, its falling din Returned from cavern, cliff, and linn, And filence fettled, wide and ftill, On the lone wind and mighty hill. IV.

Lefs loud the founds of fylvan war Dillurbed the heights of Uam-Var And rous'd the cavern where 'tis told, A giant made his den of old; For ere that fleep alcent was won, High in his path-way, hung the fun, And many a gallant, flayed perforce, Was fain to beathe his faultering horse; And of the trackers of the deer Scarce half the leffening pack was near, So fhrewdly, on the mountain file, Had the bold burft their made tried. . V.

The noble Stag was pauling now, Upon the mountain's fourthern brow, Where broad extended, far beneath, The varied realms of fair Menteith. With anxious eye he wandered o'er Mountain and meadow mofs and moor, And ponde sed refuge from his toil, By tar Lochard or Aberfoyle, But nearer was the copfe-wood as That waved and wept on Local-Achray, And mingled with the pine trees blue On the bold cliffs of Ben-venue. Fresh vigour with the hope return'd, With flying foot the heath he spurned, Held westward with unwearied race, And left behind the panting chafe. VI.

*Twere long to tell what fleeds gave o'er, As swept the hunt through Cambusmore; What reins were tighten'd in despair, When role Benledi's ridge in air; Who flagged upon Bochaftle heath. Who thunned to ftem the flooded Teith, -For twice, that day, from flore to flore, The gallant flag Iwam floutly o'er. Few were the stragglers, following far, That reached the lake of Vennachar: And when the Brigg of Turk was won The headmost horseman rode alone.

The Subscriber

TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by captain James Thomas, and lately by Mr. William Brewer, where he intends keeping A PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. All those who may favour him with their company may depend on his bett endeavours to give general fatis. 15 WILLIAM TUCK.

Paul's Domestic Infallible Columbian Oil.

THE inventor of this highly effeemen medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of American foil, confequently it is in every lense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of perfons from whom by the great difrance that feparates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better fecurity for their money as there cannot be the leaft fhadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he fimply appears before the community with his in-vention 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 cer-tificates of respectable characters, whose names are not only fubicribed, but their persons may be also confulted, being relidents within the circle of our own neighbourhood. The following are the comown neighbourhood. The following are the com-plaints in which the Columbian Oil has been found to efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure—viz Rheunatifm, Confumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breaft, Colds and coughs. Toothach, Pleurifies, Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruifes, Sprains and Fleih Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough and Mumps, and Dyfentery or Bloody-flux, Croup and the fummer complaint in children, and in a weak flomach that is caused by indigeftion, a conftant finking and lofs of appetite, it will act as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre

and reftore it to its proper tone.

It feems also as if nature bul ranked it the first of the class of all pectorals and expectorals for the relief of the breaft and lungs, as it scarce ever fails of removing obliradions in either, particu-larly those who are troubled with Phthisick or Athmatic complaints, who in the act of walking falt, flooping or lying down, are almost suffo-cated, halt a tea spoontul of the Columbian Oil will render some reliet inftantaneously, and if contimued agreeable to the directions in fuch cafes, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

Sept. 1809. I do certify, that I have been ailing nearly two years with a hestic cough and violent impression at the breast-I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low flate of health, unril I got Paul's Columbian oil, and found immediate relief I take this method of informing the public of the occase of this valuable medicine, from the cures which I have experi-enced—I think it an incumbent duty to offer the fame to the public. ELISHA SOWARD.

Baltimore, No. 16, Water-fireet, fign of the plough.

From the great benefit I received from your Columbian Oil, I am induced to flate, I was taken with a violent fore throat, about the 26th of Aug laft, 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 fame quantity of molaffes, which took away pieces of putrid fleft and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grandchild, an infant of 17 months old, which was ta-ken about the first of August with slow fevers and lofs of appetite. We immediately applied for a phyfician who gave every attention for about 10 days but all to no effect; the child was given up by the phyficians, and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columnian 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 Peters's Bridge.

No 3. I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my itomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil I pro-cured one pival of that valuable medicine, which has reflored too good trace of health again THOMAS ELIOTT. THOMAS ELIOTT.

On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike

Feb. 12, 1809. No. 4 I have great reason to be very thankful for being recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil I had been affided with a violent pain in my back, to 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 fince.

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

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

Sin. I comply with your request, of stating my opi-nion of I'aul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been assided 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 latt, 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 fuccessvely—when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N B. My Sufanna, a child aged twenty months and fix days, was taken about the middle of July aft with a violent cough, which the neighbours faid was the whooping cough; I gave her fix drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure. Saratoga-fireet, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

No. 6. Whilad July 8, 1807.

By your request I do certify, that I had been a long time dangerously inditipoted, and was reduced to the lowest state of wakness, in fo much that

my recovery appeared doubtful; my complaints feemed to be afflictions of the breaft and lungs-I could procure no relief from inceffant coughing, nor breathe without great pain and difficulty—when, by the use of one phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, my diffreffing cough left me, every other fymptom was removed, and I was reflored to an excellent flate of health, which I now enjoy. KITTY M'CLAIN.

Corner of Spruce and Fifth-freets.

No. 7.

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

RICHARD KIRK, Bottle Alley.

No 8. Baltimore, Sept. 6, 1808.

The Oil that I received by Mr. Eliott for the cold, did me a great deal of fervice and ultimately WILLIAM PHILLIPS, cured me.

At the Columbian Inn, Market-ffreet.

No. 9. I do hereby certify, that I was violently attack ed with the pleurify on Sunday, the 8th inft. I immediately fent to a physician, who bled me twice within the space of about 16 hours, all to no efted; my fever ftilt increased and my pains so violent that I had no knowledge of my nearest relations, nor even my parents. On Tuefday morning the roth, my father procured me a phial of Paul' Columbian Oil, which was immediately applied to my right fide, where the pain was the feverell. three or four times, with a piece of flannel kept to the part affected; and I took fifteen drops internally a times a day for the first 2 days; and the second day after using the oil. I was able to walk about the house; the third and sourth days I took the oil 15 drops night and morning, which entirely relieved me from pain and fever, thanks be to God for it, and now I am a well man,

WILLIAM PEACOCK. Baltimore, April 19th, 1810, } Harrifon's Creek.

No. 10. We do certify that on Thursday the 17th inft. we were tarring a new feine for Mr. John Clark, and by accident the feine took fire, which, by endeavouring to put out the flames, John Clark and Thomas Adams got feverely burnt in the face; we immediately got fome Columbian Oil from Mr. Paul, and applied it to the parts burnt, which gave eafe in the course of twenty minutes, and has leit the parts free from bliffers JOHN PEACOCK,

THOMAS ADAMS, JOHN CLARK.

Baltimore April 19th, 1810.

No. 11.

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

MARY GOODING.

Bond-freet, No. 10, Fell's- ? Point, Baltimore.

At your request that I should give my opinion respecting what effect your Columbian Oil had in a certain case wherein I was afficted, I most cheerfully comply by faying that I verily believe I might have died with one of the feverest cramps in the flomach, had it not been for your Columbian Oil; and that I have been a fecond time relieved of the same complaint by the affiftance of that valuable medicine, and as fuch I recommend it as the best remedy, because there is no manner of

doubt of its proving effectual

E CATHARINE WALKER.

Sign of the luck, Market
fpace, Balmore.

Sin, Having experienced for much benefit from your Columbian Oil, it would be an act of injustice to you, and a want of feeling for those who may fuffer under fimilar complaints, were I not to ule my utmost endeavours to give this public testimony of the wonderful virtues it possesses.

I was attacked with a violent pain in my left leg, which I supposed was a touch of the rheu matism; it continued to grow worse every day, so that at last my knee began to get fliss, and could by no means bend it; during this which lastled a-bout five weeks, I was seized with a most dreadful pain in my right breaft, which pierced through to my floulder blade, and extended down my arm During this fituation a variety of remedies were applied, but all without effect. At last I was advised to try Paul's Columbian Oil; I accordingly procured a bottle, and found fome relief from the first application; and by paying proper atten-tion to the directions for using it, I was, to the aftonishment of all who were acquainted with my fituation, in five days entirely free from all pain, and have now the use of my leg as well as ever and any person who may person the above certificate, being defirous of any information respecting my case, I have no objection on their making application, to give them every fatisfaction in my power respecting it.

I am fir, yours, &c. GEORGE L. HUGHES, Market-ftreet, Baltimore. To Mr Thomas Paul, inventor of the Columbian Oil, Harri-

fon's Creek, Baltimore.

Sta,-Conceiving it to be my duty not to con ceal from the public the virtues of your most valuable Columbian Oil, from which I received so much benefit, I am therefore induced, from a prinmuch benefit, I am therefore induced, from a prin-ciple of gratitude for my recovery, to give a flort flatement of the complaint under which I fuffered I was first seized in the right hip with a most in-tolerable pain, which seemed exactly in the joint, and on the day following a dread of pain in my back, which lasted about three weeks; during which time I could not walk upright, but always

in a bent posture, and if seated in a clair, or pain would be so excrutiating in the ast of rise that it was impossible for me to retrain in screaming. My appetite had entirely left me, as a constant headach would sometimes almost a constant headach would sometimes almost a contrast beautien would foreinest almed; prive me of my fenfes; in fact I was in a w deplorable condition. A great number of name were tried, but to no purpose; I be also the vice of an eminent physician, who preferibed hot bath, &c which were regularly attended but without the imailed acvantage. I had as nine ounces of blood taken from me, fill the to plaint did not give way in the leaft degree I a then advited to try Paul's Columbian Oil, box v then advited to try Paul's Columbian Oil, but we very little hopes of forceeding; when to my pufurprife and comfort, I was tendble of force in my hip on the first time of anoisting; the iday the pain in my back was abated, the heart of the pain in my back was abated, the heart of the pain in my back was abated to be compared to the pain in my back was abated, the heart of the pain in my back was abated to be compared to the p ach left me, and in four days I was penelly covered.

APALONIA WALTER, Lexington-street, two doors from Liber street, Baltimore.

To Thomas Paul, Inventor of the Columbian Oil.

APPOINTMENT OF AGENCY.

These are to certify, that I Thomas Paul, is of Philadelphia, now of the city of Baltians state of Maryland, inventor and fole propriete a medicine known at prefent by the name of Par Domestic Infallible Columbian Oil, have appined, and by these presents do hereby configure as appoint, Dr. John Love, of the city of Baltim appoint, or fole agent for the United States (druggift,) my fole agent for the United States America, and their dependencies, for the purp of felling or vending the aforefaid Columbias of felling or vending the authorifed to appoint and that he is hereby authorifed to appoint and that he is hereby authorifed to appoint a agent or agents under him for the purpose faid. This agency is to continue for the four term of feven years, commencing this 230 say April, in the year of our Lord one thous eight hundred and ten, to be fully completed a

Given under my hand and feal the day and d firft above written.

THOMAS PAUL, L & Signed, scaled and delivered in prefence of

GEO: G. PRESBURY, J. 2.

In confequence of the above authority welled me, arifing from a contract with Mr. The Paul, I do hereby appoint the following peris the only agents for the fale of Paul's Doed Intallible Columbian Oil, in the city of Bahim viz : Edme Ducatel, (chymid and Druggift,)M 25, fign of the Golden Head, Market firet, he ry Keerl, (druggift,) No. 233, fign of the Cdit Golden Head, next door to the Commercial Farmers Bank, near the corner of Howard Market-Streets; and Henry Dory, (apothera) druggift,) No 5, Market-treet, Fell's-Point. Annapolis, Mr. John Childs, at Mr. Net

Likewife whole fale and retail, at my Drug a Pateur Medicine flore, No. 16, fign of the m Centre Market-space; where a handsome dela on will be made to those who, purchase per ya tity for cath

N. B. I will make it well worth the attestion country florekeepers, by allowing them a w handfome commission,

JOHN LOVE

NOTICE.

THE fubscriber is compelled by the m prefling circumstances thus publicly notify all perfors indebted to him in any ma ner whatever, that unless immediate payme is made of their respective accounts, is will be indifcriminately inflituted for the f covery of the fame. LEWIS DUVALL June 21, 1810.

Runaway.

COMMITTED to the gaol of Anne-Aru del county, as a runaway, a mula:to m calling himfelf JAMES MEGGS, who fry be is the property of a Mr. JAMES Battof Middlefex county, flate of Virginia; appears to be about 25 years of age, five fe B inches high, well made, has a very thick less than the state of the state o of hair, large whifkers, and a fear on his right hand; had on when committed an over just et of white kerfey country cloth, dimity we cotton troulers, coarfe linen fairt, old in and coarfe shoes. His owner is defired release him, or he will be fold for expense of imprisonment, according to law.

JOHN CORD, Sheriff, Anne - Arandel county

August 6, 1810.

NOTICE. THE subscribers, being desirous of fettle up the firm of Pinkney & Mutroe a fpeedily as possible, for which purpose the call on all persons indebted to them on both mote or open account, to make immediate pay tended to by those who have been long in debted, as further includence cannot be given. The business will in future be carried under the firm of H. G. Munroe, k Ca. The goods which they have now, and fut as they may hereafter receive, will be sold they may hereafter receive, will be sold they have now to be sold to be cheap for cash, in barter for tobacco, or or fhort credit to those who have been pundus in their payments to Pinknen & Money.

JONATHAN PINKNEY.

HORATIO G. MUNROE. Aug. 20.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[LXVIIth YEAR,]

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 .1810.

No. 3322.

MARYLAND, Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the subscriber, in the reces of Anne-Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judioil district of Maryland, by petition, in wing, of Thomas Whitefoot, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the role of fundry infolvent debrors, passed at Nember festion, one thousand eight hunend and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid at, a schedule of his property, and a lift of lis creditors, on oath, as far as he can af-grain them, being annexed to his petition; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having faidd me, by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the flate of Maryland for the erist of two years immediately preceding the his application, and the conftable of An-e-Arundel county having certified, that the betterner is in his custody for debt only; at the said Thomas Whitefoot having given Scient fecurity for his performal appearance Anne-Arundel county court, to answer oth allegations as may be made against him y ba creditors-I do therefore order and adalge, that the faid Thomas Whitefoot be a, by cauling a copy of this order to be inbard in fome one of the public news-papers Anne-Arundel county for two months methyly before the 17th of September ext, give notice to his creditors to appear fore Anne-Arundel county court, in the my of Annapolis, on the faid 17th Septemnext, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for te purpose of recommending a trustee for berehr, and to shew cause, if any they e, why the faid Thomas Whitefoot fhould at have the benefit of the faid act, and fup ments thereto, as prayed. Given under by band and feal, this 25th day of June,

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffrict.

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N application to me the fubscriber, in the recess of the court, as one of the judges the third judicial district of the state of layland, by petition, in writing, of James net, of Anne-Arundel county, praying the ment of the act for the relief of fundry inhent debtors, passed at November seision, gitten hundred and five, and the supplets thereto, on the terms mentioned in e faid act, a schedule of his property and a of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ntain them, being annexed to his petiti-; and the faid James Hiett having fatisfiine, by competent testimony, that he hath ean immediate ly preceding the time of his micration, and having also stated in said pethen, that he is now in actual confinement with, and not on account of any breach the laws of this flate, or of the United men, and having produced to me the certi-men the conflable of Anne-Arundel counto that effect, and prayed to be dischargfrom faid confinement on the terms prebibed by the faid act, and having given femicy for his personal appearance at Septemfourt next, to answer any allegations that on the reference bereby order and adjudge, that fame James Hiett be discharged from his ment; and that by cauling a copy of his order to be inferted in some one of the exspapers of Anne-Arundel county for two onthe faccessively before the 17th Septembe tr, he give notice to his creditors to pear before the county court, at the court-rule in the faid county, at 10 o'clock in the ming of the faid day, to fhew cause, if oning of the faid day, to shew cause, if they have, why the said James Hiett held not have the benefit of the several date assembly of this state for the relief safelvent debtors, as prayed. Given under hand and seal, this twenty-fifth of June, 1819.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffriet.

Notice.

OCTOR SHAAFP is confirmed to make a ferious call on all those long sebted to him for payment of their acdi. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, which authority, in cases where it may be ne-essay, to enforce payment.

Annapolis, February 20, 1810.

Public Sale.

On Friday the 19th day of October next, will be offered, by the fubscriber, at public sule, at Mr. Moore's store, in Charles ATIMER'S FORES!, Latimer's Se-

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

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

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

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

All perfons are hereby forewarned harbour ing or carrying off faid boy at their peril.

Maus and Black's IMPROVEMENT IN THE

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

for Anne-Arundel county.

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

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

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

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

This is to give Notice,

THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, liath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters teflamentary on the personal estate of Thomas W. Walker, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed; all perfons having claims against the faid deceafed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all bonefit of the faid effate. Given under my bind this 24th day of July, 1810. of July, 1810. BENJAMIN M. HODGES, Exter.

GS. Cash given for elenn Linen & Cotton Rags.

Private Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the chancery court of the state of Maryland, the fubfcriber having been appointed truftee for the fale of part of the real estate of ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, for the purpofe of paying the jost debts of faid deceased, offers at Private Sale the following property, belonging to faid effate, viz.

TRACT If land op Allegary county, called SHAWNEE WAR, c maining 474 acres. It lies about 25 mies to the westward of Cumberland, and is of the best quaity, having been located at an early period, when persons taking up lands in that neighbourhood had their choice Alf. lots No. 80, 226, 3127 4034, 4094, in the fame neighboarbood, of 50 acres each, called Soldiers Lots.

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

On the confirmation of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the pur chase money, the land will be duly conveyed to the perchaser or purchasers in fee, by tf. OWILSON WATERS, Truffee.

NOTICE.

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

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

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

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

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

This is to give Notice,

THAT the fubiciber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Gwinn, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceafed are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubferiber, at or before the 24th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given Jermy hand this 24th day of July, 1810. TH HARRIS, Jun.
Administrator of John Gwinn.

To be Rented, or Sold.

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

RICHARD HARWOOD

Washington Monument Lot

tery, FIRST CLASS.

	SCHEME:	THE REAL PROPERTY.
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to a prize. 35,000 tickets at 10 dolls each 350,000 Call prizes subject to a discount of 15 per

Stationary Prizes as follows : Firft 7,000 drawn blanks entitled to 12 dolls.

5. 10, 15 & 20th days each day from the 21ft to the) 100 40th inclusive, (excepting the tickets tickets constituting prizes,) each.

The faid twenty prizes to confift of the number from 10,001 to 12,000 inclutive, each hundred of the faid 2,000 to be 1 prize; the first hundred or lowest number for the 21ft day, and fo regularly afcending to the

Firft drawn tickets 42. 45, 48, 53. 1,000 55 and 58 days, each 30,000 50 Do. 60 2,000 Do. 5.000 Do. 68 10,000 2,000

This scheme, to those who purchase with an eye to gain, effers advantages equal to any ever projected in America-but the managers know that the feelings of every friend of his country, will prompt him to contribute his aid in railing a monument of gratitude to their illustricus countryman, independent of all pecuniary confiderations.

They folicit gentlemen in every fection of the union, generously to aid them in the difpolal of tickets. All prizes will be paid at the expiration of 60 days after the drawing is completed.

MANAGERS

Jas. A. Buchanan Nathaniel F. Williams Robert Gilmor, jr. David Winchester Robert Miller James Barroll Levi Hollingfworth Ifaac M'Kim Fielding Lucas, jrs B. H. Mulliken George Hoffman Edward J. Coale Lemuel Taylor James Calhoun, jr. Washington Hall .. Nicholas G. Ridgely John Frick Dr. James Gocke James Williams James Partridge Wm. Gwynn, Eig. John Comegys Wm. H Winder, Eig.

TICKETS

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

Aug. 18. for tickets, will be attended to.

The Subscriber

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

WILLIAM TUCK. Annapolis, April 10, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE fubscriber is compelled by the most prefting circumstances thus publicly to notify all persons indebted to him in any man-ner whatever, that unless immediate payment is made of their respective accounts, faits will be indifferiminately instituted for the FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON, JULY 12.

The French troops are marching from the coast of Holland.

We received this morning fom- Dutch papers, and German papers and letters to the 30th ult. The latter flate that gens Molitor's division has on a sudden been ordered to march from Hamburg for Spain.

BANES OF THE ELBE, JUNE 30. A few days ago gen. count Molitor reseived a courier from Paris with orders for his whole divition to break up from Hamburg and the Hanfe-towns and their territory for Spain. In confequence of this order, the 4 battalions of infantry and 2 regiments of cavalry composing the garrifon of Hamburg broke up on the 27th, directing their march towards Holland. It is impossible to express what reluctance the French officers and faldiers have for going to Spain; they look upon fuch a marc's as no better than a march to the other world.

Yellerday five companies of French infantry coming by forced marches from Travemunde and Lubec, entered Hamburg, and now form its temporary garrison. course of next month the whole division of Morand, near 20,000 ftrong, is expected in

the Hanfe-towns. Sir Richard Keats is appointed to the command of the British squadron in the bay of Cadiz. The whole navy of England, abundant as it is in talent and enterprise, could not have furnished an officer better qualified for this particular fervice. Sir Richard has peculiar claims to the confidence of the Spamiarde.

JULY 13.

The principal article contained in the French papers, from which we make extracts this day, is the account of an alarming fire, which broke out in a temporary ball-room, during a fete given to Bunnaparte and his empreiby the Austrian ambalfador prince Schwartzenburg. The conflagration commenced by a wax candle coming in contact with a thin mullin curtain, which ipread the flames, no withstanding every effort to extinguish them ! till the whole edifice which was of wood, paper and canvas, was in a state of general consagration. Notwithstanding the confufion, the company had all got out of the room into the gardens, without the lofs of a fingle life; but unhappily the maternal affestion of the princels Pauline of Schwartzenburg, (wife of prince Joseph the ambaffador's brother) who prefided at the fete, became alarmed on milling her daughter, and this ludy rushed again into the flames in fearch of her child, and unhappily perifhed. She left eight children, and was far advanced in a late of pregnancy! This is the only fatal accident that occurred during this woefully terminated festivity. The papers also contain some details respecting gen. Sarrazin, but not of a nature to east any light on his mysterious visit to this country.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

The Rushans still continue to blockade Widdin; they have gained confiderable advantage upon the Danube, below that place, and have penetrated into Bulgaria; but it appears they wait the arrival of new reinforcements, to enable them to carry on their operations on a more extensive plan.

VIENNA, JUNE 16. The Perfian ambaffador from Paris arrived here to-day. The French ambaffador yesterday received a courier from Confiantinople, who afterwards continued his route for Paris. The reports of peace between Russia & the Porte have vanished. Letters from Semlin, which however cannot be relied on, flate that a courier despatched by the Russian general Iffajen, who arrived on the 2d June at Belgrade, brings intelligence of a victory gained over the Pacha of Widdin. According to the fame letters, it is believed, 18,000 Servians will join the fian army.

JUNE 18. " One of the unfounded rumours here is, that peace has been already concluded be-tween Russia and the Porte. The Presburg Gazette mentions the report that the Ruffian gen. Joffafew has twice deleated the corps of the pacha of Widdin and took 1000 Turks prifoners."

Our Cour: Gazette contains the following paragraph-" Among the long feries of groundlels and random afpertions, from and about Austria, by which many public papers fill up their empty space, is also to be remarked one, by which great part of East Gallicia is ceded to the dutchy or Warfaw for

another equivalent." [Correspondent.]

" An army of 80,000 men is now going to Hungary and the Turkith frontiers, with 150 pieces of cannon.

LAYBACH, JUNE 12. The Ruffian army has croffed the Danube on three different points, and has already oc-cupied part of Bulgaria. The head quarters SWEDEN.

It were difficult to believe that the diffurbances at Stockholm have been produced by any affection for the deceafed Prince-He was little known to the people; be had done nothing to deferre their affections, and he had been imposed upon them by the mortal enemies of Sweden. Their indignation indeed might have been excited by an idea that he had been got rid of to make room for the king of Denmark : under that suppofition they might lament his death, and be enraged against the authors of it. It might, however, be a disturbance excited by the friends of the dethroned king on purpole to feel the pulse of the foldiery and the people, upon the subject of restoring him or his family to the throne. The proclamation iffued at Stockholm by the king, mentions not a word of the diffurbances having been produced by a suspicion of the Crown Prince having come by his death by the poison-and we remark that the general who was most active in dethroning Gullavus, was one of the subjects of popular rage. At present, however, we are very inadequately informed. It will be an unfortunate circumitance for the late king, if these commotions have been produced by the returning affections and loyalty of the Swedes. He is far from themne is in the power of Buonaparte, who would not hefitate imprisoning, perhaps murdering, him and his family, if he tho't the Swedes were anxious for his restoration.

HOLLAND_FRENCH DEFEAT. Banks of the Elbe.

Several private letters from the fouth of France, received by people in the wine trade from Marfeilles, Nifmes, &c. fpeak of a confiderable defeat which the French army is faid to have fuffered in Spain, but they are fitent as to the particulars. French troops nave also been ordered from Germany to Holland, in every part of which country the inhabitants have flewn the molt manifelt marks of discontent, and betrayed tractoms of insurrection. Private letters from Paris thate that Count Metternich will not leave that place till the middle of July, previous to which the treaty between France and Auftria, relative to Turkey, will be arranged and ratified.

Louis Buonaparte, we suppose, will immediately quit Holland. This may furprise fome, who observe, that he has nominated his wife regent, and his fon his fuccesfor, at they must necessarily be in Holland, it would appear natural that he should remain with them. But those who argue in this way, do it under the belief that he and his wife have lived together, and that he confiders her children as his own. The tact is, that they never have lived together-that the marriage was forced upon him by his brother-that from that time they have never refided together. Lately, when both were at Paris, on he occasion of Buonaparte's marriage, Louis ived at his mother's hotel, and his wife at another. Her children have always been confidered as the children of Buonaparte, and not of Louis. Hence Louis in religning the crown, faid-" I give it to you, Napoleon Buonaparte, and to your's-to your for who paffes for mine, and to my wife, by whom you had this fon."

RUSSIA. A report of a negoriation having been entered into between Great-Britain and Rullia is noticed in the French papers, and declared to be falle, Ruffia and France being most closely united. The report never obtained any credit in this country, but we doubt whether fo cordial a union fublifts between Ruffia and France, as the Moniteur would have us believe. In the recent correspondence between Austria and Russia we see the feeds of a mifonderstanding upon the subject of Turkey. Auftria does not acquiefce in the claims of Ruffia to the possession of Moldavia and Wallachia, and Auftria must now be supposed to speak the sentiments of Buon-

SEMLIN, MAY 24. Czerni Georges, Commander in Chief of the Servians, fearing a scarcity in the country where he commands, has prohibited the exportation of corn, cattle, honey, rice, oil, &c. to the neighbouring countries, and par-ticularly to the Pachalik of Neffa. The Pacha of Neilla, irritated with this measure,

has written, it is faid, to Czerni Georges, that if he did not immediately revoke this prohibition, he himfelf would go and feek the forbidden objects. We remark great preparations for war in

Belgrade, Semindria, and Schabatz. The propolitions of the late Ruffian Minifler to the Servian Council were it separted, of great importance. Ruffia desurs to entirely attach the Servians as they can be of great service to her in her political plan ; a plan, the execution of which, fays the Gazette of Presburg, will not fail to astonish

Europe. From the Dublin Eccutng Post. " The lamentable flate of the manufacturers in this city was yesterday, for the second time, under the confideration of the Privy Council. The fignal of prefent milery, the black fleece, was carried through all fireets

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1810.

From the Aurora.

Extract of a letter from a South American, at Carratas, to a friend in Philadelphia, Aug. 18, 1810.

" Anxious as you appear to be, of hearing news of my country; I will tell you that fince you have heard of our independence, there is no news but what is now current, that Santa Fee has proclaimed its independence though at the coft of fome blood. It is in vain that some Spaniards of Europe, who for interest alone are our enemies, endeavour to foread horrid ideas upon the prefent fituation of Carracas, for the fole purpole of terrifying and discouraging the re-maining parts of South-America, and to perfuade its inhabitants that they cannot enjoy peace, but under their tyrannical authority. How different, now, is the fituation of that

province, from what it was before; things are all changed for the better; hardly was independence established, when the government, propitious to commercial relations, reduced the importation & exportation duties ; broke the flackles that paralyzed and permitted to friendly foreigness to establish themfelves in our ports. Its inhabitants, till now, looked upon as flothful, are no more the fame ; the husbandmen, the artificers and tradelinen, lecured in the policifion of their property, are feen, one class preparing themfelves to improve their industry, and the others to increase their toils; the literary men, no more shackled, write with freedom what they conceive, and not what fits despotical opprefit and had it not been for this liber-ty, already we should have been ignorant of many valuable works.

As I was going out of Laguira, the most reverend archbishop appointed by Ferdinand the 7th, was coming in ; before he was prifoner, and though he had fworn to the regen cy that govern fome parts of Spain in Euope, on his being informed of the new fy! tem we had elected, he fwore not only obedience to the new government, but engaged his holy power to maintain and keep the good order and tranquillity now existing in that province; nay, he did more; gave over in favour of the flate, 48,000 tollars of his rents, keeping only 12,000 dollars for his expenses; to that, we can fay that the gospel made use of by our tyrants during these 300 years, for fo many ill purpofes, this holy man has come to ferve for grand deligns, in confirming to perfection the foundation of our fo long wished for liberty.

Of the various writings and proclamations made by the government of Carracas, there is one, the contents of which, as a citizen of the United States, must be very flattering to you; that motive engages me to give you herewith an extract from it.

Gentlemen-We are born at an epoch in which the two first nations of Europe and that of the U. States, should fet no other example, but those that are worthy to be imitated; in the midft of conflicts, yet they are the models of all that is majestic and grand to a flate about to be regenerated, which covets the free intercourfe look for commerce, have but to observe the politics of England for a century ago; who afpires to the great art and science to gain battles and conquer realms and empires, must look to modern France; but whoever withes to what it is to form a government, the end of which is to make happy its inhabitants, must behold the government of the U. States, where men are equal and therefore truly free; and yet more fo, where they enjoy a tranquillity not to be feen in any other nation ; and nay, that feem as if it were incompatible with that liberty they policis. Who, therefore, will not agree that the latter is that which ought to be the model of a people just delivered from a barbarous and oppressive yoke. What can be the aim of man unless his own happiness? An end which justifies the revolt of every oppressed people, and which has demonstrated to us how efficacious and fucceliful a nation may be who feeks its own liberty in a manner fuitable to courage and wifdom. Nay more, the analogy of its palt bondage with ours, if in them there be some circumstances of difference, they are all in our favour, because we have been even more oppressed than they. The province of Carracas, grows greater, the more it is examined; every thing then perfuades us of the absolute necessity to imitate the example of the North Americans. Happy we shall be, if superior to the paltry prejudices of vanity, we obtain by imitation, in transferring from this country to ours, its wife form of government and maxims of poliey, and if we can introduce here the regu-larity of the new we observe there, these joining to be being nity and heauty of our cli-mate, in which we certainly excel, the wifdom and utility of the policy of that country ; then the twice happy Fenezuela will be envied even by those we now take for our mo-

WEST FLORIDA. From the Natchez Weekly Chronicle of Acq

We have received the subjoined addre from our correspondent in Welt-Florida, the refult of the first meeting of the conver tion. From this address it will appear, the West Florida still acknowledge dependen on the government of Spain, and is from her allegiance to Ferdinand VII. It a also appear, that there is to be a ferm meeting of the convention on Monday t 13th inft, which it is believed wilt be mu more laterelling than the laft. What a be the refult of the deliberations of that nourable body, is yet impossible to divi However, as far as we are capable of jud ing, their proceedings augur well. A degre of prudential wifdom marks the fell meeting that does honour to the deputies, and fincerely hope that nothing may occur diffurb the tranquillity, or endanger the per and prosperity of the people.

St. John's Plains, 27 July 1810. To his Excellency Don Carles Dehault D laffus, Colonel of the Royal Armie and Governor, Civil and Military, of the SIR,

The Delagates representing the lish tants of the feveral diffricts of the jurific on under your command, in convention, fembled at this place, respectfully in fent to your Excellency, that in entering on the discharge of the duties enjoined on us by our conflituents, we derive great far faction from the confideration that our me ing is fanctioned by your approbation, a we confider it one of the first dutes thank your excellency in the name of all t good people of this jurifdiction, for your tention to the wifees of the inhabitants, for your generous efforts to prefere the plic tranquillity, in a time of general and and alarm. We have confidered it as immediate object of our deliberation, promote the lafety, honour and happark our beloved king, Ferdinand the feventh guard against his enemies, foreign and meltic, to punith wrongs and correct and dangerous to the exiltence and profpenty the province, and truft that the meals that may be adopted will be received a indulgence by your excellency, and m

with your approbation and concurrence. In taking into confideration the exili grievances, and the canger to which the of Subjects have been suggested at et which require redrefs, but we think it an coffary to trouble your excellency with a tail of our proceedings, or the result of deliberations on thele subjects, in all wi the greatest unanimity prevailed, as it is intentions to wait upon your excellerer body, fo foon as the subjects shall be ranged in such a form as may be proper fubmit for your confideration. One of refolutions, however, we think it our at this early stage of our meeting to com nicate, as it stands recorded on our jour

in the following words:

Resolved, That it is the unanimous a of this convention to proceed in all our a berations for the public welfare with the tire approbation of his Excellency Chair Dehault Delassus, our present governor, that we become responsible with him to Superior authorities for the expediency of measures which may be adopted with I concurrence; that we lengage to form appertaining to his prefent office, and to go him all the aid in our power in the execut

of the duties thereof. It is proper to inform your excellen that having intrusted to a felect commit to form a plan for the redrefs of the raff grievances, and for the defence and falety the country, we propose to adjourn the or vention until the second Monday in Aug next, when it is intended to meet again this place to receive the report of faid or mittee, and to proceed in the difcharge the other duties enjoined by our roulliture In the mean-time the faid committeer, or fifting of Messes, John H. Johnson, Thou Lilley, John W. Leonard, Philip Hat and John Mills, remaining in fession at the control of the control o place, will receive any communication whi your Excellency may be pleased to make.

We have appointed three of our member Meffrs. Philip Hicky, Manuel Lopes and leph Thomas, a committee to wait on y with this address.

We pray God to preserve your Excellent

many years. Resolved, That this convention des by the whole body of the people of the vernment of Baton Rouge, and by the p vious confent of the governor, is thereis legally conflituted to act in all cafes of pa onal concern which relates to this proving to provide for the public fafety, to create revenue, and with the consent of the f vernor to create tribunals, civil and crimin and to define their own power relating to ther soncerns of the government, when adjournment to meet again, and has le their fessions.

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HERRY H. HARWOOD, Efquire, was, on Veluelasy laft, elected Prefident of the men Bank of Maryland, vice John awis NETH, Efq. was appointed a Direcr to fill the vacancy occasioned by the aore appointment.

BOSTON, SEPT. 3. From London papers to 28th July. BATTLE IN PORTUGAL.

Letters in town state that a great battle as been fought in Portugal; in which lord Veilington was killed. This is not official, ad we hope will prove unfounded. [The leve is from the " Statefman" of July 28; "Courier," of the fame evening, denies

The Turks have then defeated in a late mir; and it is now expected they will ale peace, by furrendering the Provinces of

king Louis is with Jerome at Cassel. The queen of Holland is forbid to vili on; has imagined the is to be poisoned.
It has gone to Piombiers.

Spanish wool dull fale at reduced prices. We years confumption on hand. Remaparte has new model to the laws of

Island respecting Commerce; every fishing at must have a French soldier on board. t was expected at Amfterdam to vifit the Bament.

A large American thip in ballaft was cut t of a port in the Baltic, and has arrived England.

A feet of forty two fail of British mertmen have been captured off the Naze Norway by the enemy's gun-boats.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 7. The recal of Mr. Jackson has been annoted to our government in a letter from In Britannic Mejasty to the President of the sited States.

The appointment of Mr. Morier, as his Cannic Majelly's Secretary of Lagration to United States, has been an contred in a letter from Lord Wellefley to Mr. Secreay Smith, with the further information at Mr. Morier would act in the charactehis Majefty's Charge des Affaires unti In the recal of Mr. Jackson by the British nerument will be found a compliance with ed States through our minister in London, and States through our minister in London, deed, it is true, longer than was necessary request made by the Executive of the U ti tod fo far unfatisfactory; but yet fuch tompliance as has faved the administration of diagreeable alternative of ordering Mr. ution out of the country, which courie dhis recal been refused, would have been thed by the utage of nations. Contemciation that a fucceffor will be appointed, that Mr. Morier will act as Charge de-faires until the forcessor shall arrive. It will be remarked, that in the more a which Mr. Jackson has been recalled, the

things of the American government appear be of Mr. Erskine for instance through the succounced as in ordinary cafes, in the ider himfelf, but directly from the foverelation to the Executive, alloy a defire in

is diffcovered to avoid the dilemma which must have resulted from the annunciation of Mr. Morier's appointment, as Charge des Affaires, in the usual mode, through the recalled minister. Had the British government been disposed to aggravate existing differences, it would have been left to Mr. Jackson to announce the appointment of Mr. Morier as Charge des Affaires; and, as the Executive has refused to receive any further communication from Mr. Jackson, the introduction of Mr. Morier as the Representative of the British government could not have been received through that medium.

These cirmumstances, though indicative of a disposition to avoid irritation, amount to but little. Should the British government unfeafonably delay the appointment of a fucceffor to Mr. Jackson, it would give just ground to suspect an intention to procrastiflate that atonement & those explanations already too long delayed; and would warrant the belief that the new minister's nomination was delayed with a view of being guided by Subsequent events in the selection of a succesfor, or in the instructions with which he is to be furnished,

By the ship Lothair, Capt. Russel Glover from Liverpool at Boston. END OF THE DUTCH NATION.

The English papers contain the Decree of Napoleon annexing Holland to the French Empire It is dated July 9. It provides, that Amsterdam shall be the third city of the Empire. Holland to have 6 Senators, 6 Deputies to the Council of State, 25 De puties to the Legislative Body, and two Judges in the Court of Callation. All officers to continue. The Duke of Placentia to be Lt. General. The Colonial produce now in Holland to remain in the hands of the owners, upon paying a duty of 50 per cent. Said merchandife upon payment of the duties may be imported into France.

The Dutch have already experienced : Cample of the mild and paternal Government of Napoleon! Its first act has been to iffua Proclamation, by which every foldier quartered in Amsterdam is authorised to demand of the person upon whom he is billeted, a daily allowance of a gill of Geneva, 24 ounces of bread, two ounces of greens, eight ounces of meat, and a pot of beer. There is not one word about payment to the poor Dutchmen.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the feveral fhips arrived at Boston, New-York and Philadelphia, we have London accounts to the 28th of July; Lifbon to 25th. No battle had been fought in Portugal-the Ruffians had beaten the Turks back to Adrianople—the government of Holland is no more—losses and complaints in Ireland and Great-Britain-the Westphalian troops retuse to march to Spain; on which Jerome ordered out all conferipts including boys above 14-queen of Holland died fuddenly-the Danes will not now fuffer any American ships to go to the Island of Sylt, nor to any port on the west coast of Hotstein, Schleswick and Jutland, to unload. A total exclusion of the Americans is daily apprehended.

[Fed. Gazette.]

Public Sale.

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 fale, on Far-DAY, the 21ft Sept. inftant, on the premi-

ALL the right, title and interest, of Richard Hall, of Edward, to a track of land whereon he now refides, called Middle plantation, containing three hundred and thirty acres, fituate on the head of South river, in Anne-Arundel county, about ten or twelve miles from the city of Annapolis. Seized and taken as the property of faid Richard Hall, of Edward, at the fuit of Cornelia Lanfdale. executrix of Thomas Landdale, for the ule of Edward Hall, West river. Sale to com-mence at 10 A. M. Terms Cash.

JOSEPH MCENEY, Late Shff. A. A. County Sept. 10, 1810.

Annapolis Races.

THE Jockey Club Purfe of Three Hundred Dollars, will be run for over the Annapolis course, on Tuesday, the 16th day of October next, heats four miles each.

On WEDNESDAY, the 17th, a Purie of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, will be run for, heats two miles each. Sept. 7, 1810.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT elections will be held at the different election districts of Anne-Arundel county, on the firft Monday in October next, for the purpose of electing four delegates to represent Anne-Arandel county in the General Affembly of Maryland; and also for one representative to Congress for the second diftrift, composed of Prince-George's & Anne-Arundel counties and the city of Annapulis.

John Wells,

Druggist & Apothecary,

HAS just received a fresh supply of DRUGS and MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, &c. warranted to be of a superior quality, and he will engage to fell every arti-cle as low as they can be purchased in Baltimore; among his affortment he has a quantity of Genuine American Castor Oil, which he can afford to sell at a very reduced price.

ALSO a trunk of Ladies MOROCCO SLIPPERS handsomely felected, and of the latest fashi-

Sept. 11, 1810.

NOTICE.

WE hereby give notice to all our creditors that we intend, after this notice shall have been published two months, to apply to Charles county court, or to one of the judges thereof in the recess of the court, for the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act for the reliet of fundry infolvent debtors; and of the feveral supplements thereto. JOSEPH TURNER,

Aug. 3, 1810.

Literary Article.

HISTORY OF PRINTING.

THIS work, by the senior Mr. Thomas, of Worcester, Massachusetts, is now completed at the press. As no opportunity was given to those gentlemen who wished to be supplied with these volumes to engage them by subscription; and as many, particularly printers & booksellers, in various parts of the continent, have expressed a desire to possess copies, this is to request those who are inclined to become purchasers, to send their names to Frederick and Samuel Green, in Annapolis, by the 30th day of September next ensuing, when a return will be made to the publisher of the work in Boston, and the number of copies which may, by that time be engaged, will be immediately forwarded to

Among many curious and interesting articles relative to printing, &c. these volumes contain an account of ancient manuscript books, and the method of bookmaking before the discovery of printing-of illuminations by the scribes-of ancient and modern engraving and paper making-of the practice of printing in China-of the discovery and dispersion of the art in Europe, with a brief account of ancient printers, and a list of the first who practised the art in Europe, Asia, Africa and America-ancient Colophons used by printers—the introduction of printing into the various parts of the United States, and the colonies of foreign nations in America - a biographical sketch of all the printers in the English colonies from the first settlement of each colony to the period of the revolution memoirs of prosecutions for libels an account of all the newspapers that were published before the revolution; and a list of all that are now printed in the United States, with a calculation of the number circulated annually-an account of paper mills and the uantity of paper supposed to be manufactured yearly new invented printing presses, with a description of one called the patent circular press, calculated to carry six or more forms, and to be worked by water or by means of a horse, of which a successful experiment has lately been made from the model of the inventors in Boston. In these volumes are interspersed anecdotes of printers, Ge. and many particulars not before published relating to the history of the country, and others which aided in bringing forward the revolution. To which is added an account of all the booksellers in the colonies, now the United States, from the first settlement of the country to the year 1775.

The work is in two volumes 8vo. containing 1060 pages, well printed on vellum pa per, and has five plates, one of which is a fac simile of the first article known to be printed in Europe by the discoverer of the Art of Printing; two are fac similies of the printing types first used in England, another represents cylindrical printing presses, accompanied by a description of them; the fifth is an Indian Gazette. The price of the two volumes in boards, is six dollars; or six dollars seventy-five cents, handsomely bound. Calf, gilt, seven dollars fifty cents.

As a small edition only of this work is published, no more copies can be forwarded than may be actually engaged by the time a-

To be Sold On very Moderate Terms, FOR A TERM OF YEARS,

A HEALTHY NEGRO MAN about 91 farm. Inquire of the Printers.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

UPWARDS of Four Hundred Acres Land, on the north fide of Severn river, az miles from Annapotis, and 20 from Baltimore, on the fouth fide of Magothy river, binding on faid river fo far by navigable waters, that 250 pannels of tence from water to water would enclose the whole of this land; a beautiful fituation, remarkable level, well adapted to corn, wheat & rye, very good for marketing of all kinds, no place to exceed it for fifhin and fowling; this land will be fold far below its real value, an indifputable tule, or a general warranty, if required, and poffeffit given directly, that the purchaser may feed what part of the land he pleases. Any perfon inclined to purchase may know the terms, and be shewed the place, by applying to the subscriber, living on the north fide of Magothy, opposite fain place at Magothy ferry. P. H. WATTS. Aug. 25, 16

In Chancery,

July term, 1810. ORDERED, That hereafter, every folicitor of this court be bound to take notice of any rule or order made during the fitting of any term, relative to any fuit in which he is or shall be concerned, and that any rule or order may afterwards be made abfolute, or otherwife have its full effect, without impoling on the party obtaining the fame the obligation of having a copy ferred. That it shall be the duty of the register, to forward fuch copy to the adverse party, or to his folicitor, but that no proof thereof shall be required. The rule of the court made on the 15th of February, 1792, obliging the folicitors to take notice of rules or orders, during the four first days of a term only, is bereby refeinded.

True copy NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

N. B. The terms of the chancery court, are, the fourth Tuefday of February, the first Tuesday in Ju y, the fourth Tuesday in September and the first Tuesday of December.

NOTICE.

THE FREE SCHOOL of Anne-Arundel county will become vacant, on the first day of January next, any perion that may be inclined to become a teacher at faid place, of good moral character, poffeffing the qualifications of teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, will be pleafed to attend on the pre-miles, on Monday the 8th day of October next, at 11 o'clock in the foresoon, at which time the vintors of faid school will attend to receive applications, and make known their feveral propositions.

RICHARD HARWOOD, JOHN WOOTHINGTON, LEONAR SELLMAN, BRICE J. WORTHINGTON, RICHD. HALL, of Ewd. WM. HALL, 3d.

August 8th, 1810.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Ig-NATIUS RYAN, late of Charles county, deceased, all persons having claims against the the fame, with the vouchers thereof legally anthenticated, on or before the fifth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and eleven, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's effate. Given under my hand this twenty-fifth day of August, Anno Domini, 1810. ROGER DUNNINGTON,

Admr. will annexed.

Eighty Dollars Reward. RAN away from the fubfcriber's farm, on West river, in Anne-Arundel county, (during his absence on the 23d inft.) a likely young negro man, named HARRY, who calls himfelf HARRY BOTELER, about 23 or 24 years of age, five feet five or fix inches high, ftrongly and neatly made, of a deep black colour and full faced; he generally wears his hair plaited, particularly on the torehead, although not long. He had on when he went any, a yellow and white firiped country close overjacket, a firiped waiflcoat and an oznabrig fhirt and troufers ; but as he has other cloathing he will probably change them. He has a wife living with a Mr. Nathan Hughes, 3 or 4 miles below Friendship Meeting House, adjoining the plantation of Mr. Peter Emerion, where, or at Annapolis, or at the navy yard in the city of Washington, it is most likely that he will be found, but as he is an intelligent fellow, it is not improbable that he may contemplate a more diffant removal. Thirty dollars reward will be paid for apprehending and fern-ing him, if found within 20 decay may house; 50 if at a greater different, and 80 dollars if found without the limits of the flate, and all charges paid.

ON A LOCK OF HAIR

CHARMING memento ! much, too much beloved,

By him whose artless heart dictates this lay, Why is thy lovely donor thus removed, From my impatient eyes fo far away ?

Thou dear remembrancer of heauty's felf, Why art thou ail that I can call my own! If fortune has withheld her curled pelf, Why should my tender cares remain unknown!

Ah! rather why did I my heart permit Fondly to roam o'er hope's illafive plain; Why for a stranger did its pure heat, While fluttering passions throb thro' eve-

ry vein. While I complain perhaps the gaily moves, From cruel doubts and disappointments free :

And, (fick'ming thought,) perhaps the fondly Nor knows there lives a haplels man like

Deceitful Hope ! thy flowery courts I'! quit, Nor more prefent my offerings at thy

thrine : But, fcorning centure, weep my wayward fate

For Sosses never, nevercan be muc.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery of Maryland will be off red at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on Monfair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at Liewellyn's Warehouse, on the premises, ALL the real estate of Richard Jordan, late of St. Mary's county decrated, confifting of a tract of land called Brambley, containing about four hundred and fitty acres, fituate in St. Mary's county, three hundred acres of which lie immediately on Wiccomico river, & are bounded by faid river & Brambley Creek for upwards of a mile; this land is perhaps exceeded or equalled by none in St. Mary's county for its fertility of fail, elegance of fi tuation, and all other conveniencies, being confidered remarkable healthy, having plenty of fresh water and good springs on every part of it; the river and creek abound with fill . oysters, and wild fowl, which are to be had convenient in their feafons. The improvements are a new comm dious two flory framed dwelling-house, completely finished, adjoining the old dwelling-house, which is convenient and in tolerable return, two good kitchens, fmoke house, carriage house, and other out houses, with negro quarters sufficient acboule commands an extensive view of the m vers Patowmack & Wiccomico. The other hundred and fifty acres are part of the fame tract, and lie in the forest one mile from the river, and are principally in wood; this land will be told feparate, or together, as may fuit the purchaser. At the same time and place will be fold one moiety or half part of a lot containing about five acres of land; whereon Stands the tobacco warehoule, also a storehouse and granery, all in tolerable repair.

The terms of fale will be one half of the purchase money to be paid at the expiration of twelve months from the day of fale, and the refidue in three equal annual payments thereafter, the purchaser giving bond, with Security, to be approved by the truffee, bearing interest from the day of fale; and on the ratification of the fale by the chancer, and on payment of the whole purchasery, the truffre will by a good and fufficient deed convey to the purchaser, and his heirs, all the right, title and interest, which the faid Richard Jordan had in the faid land and premifes. All this property will be fold fubject to the dower of Mrs. Jordan, which the will fell, leale or rent, to the purchafer. P ffeffi

on will be given the first day of January next.

JAMES COOKE, Trustee.

N. B. All persons having claims against the said deceased are warned to exhibit the fame in the Chancery Office, on or before the 24th day of Sept. 1811. An . 6, 1810.

Wanted Immediately,

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

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

Paul's Domestic Infallible Columbian Oil.

THE inventor of this highly effeemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of American foil, confequently it is in every fenfe of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great diftance that feparates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better fecurity for their money as there cannot be the leaft finadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he fimply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cafes in which it really is fo wonderfully efficacious, and in which he is furnorred by the following cer-tificates of respectable transfers, whose names are not only sufficiency, but heir persons may be also confulted, being relidents within the circle of our own neighbourhood. The following are the complaints in which the Columbian Oil has been found To efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a curs-viz. Rheumatifm, Confumption, Pains any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breaft. Colds and coughs, Toothach, Pleurifies, Chelic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruiles, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Sealds and Burns, Whooping Cough and Mumps, and Dyfentery or Bloody-flux. Croup and the fummer complaint in children, and in a weak flomech that is caused by indigeftion, a conflant finking and lofs of appetite, it will act as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre and effore it to its proper tone.

of the breat and ungs, as it farce ever fails of removing obliructions in either, particularly those who are troubled with Phthisick or Afilematic complaint, who in the act of walking fall, flooping or lying down, are almost fusiocated, hall a tea spoonful of the Columbian Oil will render fome reliet inftantaneously, 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 breaft.

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

Sept. 1809. No.t. I do certify, that I have been ailing nearly ears with a hestic cough and violent impression at the breaft-I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low flate 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 fame to the public.

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

> Sept. 1809 No. 2.

From the great benefit I received from your Columbian till. I am induced to flate, I was taken with a violent fore throat, about the 26th of Aug laft, 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 melaffes, 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, an infant of 17 months old, which was taken about the first of August with flow fevers and iofs of appetite. We immediately applied for a phyfician 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 perfect health.

MARY UNDERWOOD Baltimore, by Peters's Bridge

I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in ny ftomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian (cured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has reflored me to a good flate of health again. THOMAS ELIOTT.

On the Hook's town road near the turnpike

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, to that I I procured one phial of was not able to walk the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have

been very well ever fince. N B I had a violent toothach about two or three months ago, when I dropped a lew drops of the above oil on fome lint, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

Sin. I comply with your request, of flating my opi-nion of I'aul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been affiched 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 fuccessively-when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

N B. My Sufanna. In aged twenty months and fix days, was taken about the middle of July aft with a violent cough, which the neighbours faid was the whocping cough; I gave her fix drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure.

Saratoga-fireet, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

No. 6. Philad July 8, 1807.

By your request I do certify, that I had been og sime dangeroushaindsfpoled, and was reduced.

my recovery appeared doubtful; my complaints in a bent posture, and if feated in the chair, feemed to be afflictions of the breast and lungs- pain would be so excrutiating in the chair, I could procure no relief from inceffant coughing, nor breathe without great pain and difficulty—when, by the use of one phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, my diffreffing cough left me, every other fymphom was removed, and I was reflored to an excellent state of health, which I now enjoy. KITTY M'CLAIN.

Corner of Spruce and Fifth-fireets.

No. 7.

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

RICHARD KIRK, Bottle Alley.

No 8. Baltimore, Sept. 6, 1808.

The Oil that I received by Mr. Eliott for the cold, did me a great deal of fervice and ultimately cured me.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, At the Columbian Inn, Market-ftreet.

No. 9.
I do hereby certify, that I was violently attacked with the pleurify on Sunday, the 8th inft. I immediately fent to a physician, who bled me twice within the space of about 16 hours, all to no efted; my fever ftils increased and my pains to violent that I had no knowledge of my nearest relations, nor even my parents. On Tuesday morning, the toth, my father procured me a phial of Paul Columbian Oil, which was immediately applied to my right fide, where the pain was the feverest three or four times, with a piece of flannel kept to the part affected; and I took fifteen drops internally a times a day for the first 2 days; and the fecond day after using the oil. I was able to walk about the house; the third and fourth days I took

the oil 15 drops night and morning, which en-

turely relieved me from pain and fever, thanks be

to God for st, and now I am a well man, WILLIAM PEACOCK Baltimore, April 19th, 1810,]

Harrison's Creek.

No. 10. We do certify that on Thursday the 17th inst we were tarring a new feine for Mr. John Clark, and by accident the feine took fire, which, by en-deavouring to put out the flames, John Clark and Thomas Adams got feverely burnt in the face ; we immediately got fome Columbian Oil from Mr. Paul, and applied it to the parts burnt, which gave ease in the course of twenty minutes, and has left the parts free from bliflers

JOHN FEACOCK, THOMAS ADAMS, JOHN CLARK.

Baltimore April 19th, 1810.

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

MARY GOODING. Bond-fireet, No. 10, Fell's- ? Point, Baltimore.

No. 12.

At your request that I should give my opinion respecting what effect your Columbian On had in certain case wherein I was afflicted, I most cheerfully comply by faying that I verily believe I might have died with one of the feverest cramps in the flomach, had it not been for your Columbian Oil; and that I have been a fecond time relieved of the fame complaint by the affiftance of that valuable medicine, and as fuch I recommend it as the belt remedy, because there is no manner of doubt of its proving effectual

E CATHARINE WALKER.

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

No. 13.

SIR, Having experienced fo much benefit from your Columbian Oil, it would be an act of injustice to you, and a want of feeling for those who may fuller under fimilar complaints, were I not to use my utmost endeavours to give this public testimony of the wonderful virtues it possesses.

I was attacked with a violent pain in my left leg, which I supposed was a touch of the rheu-matism; it continued to grow worse every day, so that at last my knee began to get stiff, and could by no means bend it; during this which lasted about five weeks, I was feized with a most dreadful pain in my right breaft, which pierced through to my shoulder blade, and extended down my arm. During this fituation a variety of remedies were applied, but all without effect. At laft I was advised to try l'aul's Columbian Oil; I accordingly procured a bottie, and found fome relatified from the first application; and by paying proper attention to the directions for using it, I was, to the attention to the directions for using it, I was, to the aftonishment of all who were acquainted with my fituation, in five days entirely free from all pain, and have now the use of my leg as well as ever and any person who may peruse the above certificate, being defirous of any information refpecting my cafe, I have no objection on their making ap-plication, to give them every fatisfaction in my power respecting it.

I am fir, yours, &c. GEORGE L. HUGHES, Market-ffreet, Baltimore. To Mr Thomas Paul, inventor of the Columbian Oil, Harrifon's Creek, Baltimore.

No. 14. Stn .- Conceiving it to be my dury not to com ceal from the public the vistues of your most valu-able Columbian Oil, from which I received for much benefit, I am therefore induced, from a principle of gratitude for my recovery, to give a thort flatement of the complaint under which I fuffered I was first seized in the right hip with a most intolerable pain, which seemed exactly in the joint, and on the day following a dreadful pain in my back, which taked about three weeks during which time I sould not walk upright, but always

in a bent politic, and it leated in the chair, pain would be for excrutiating in the aft of rifers that it was impossible for me to retrain for screaming. My appetite had entirely left me, as a constant headach would formetimes almest to a constant headarh would forestimes almost a prive me of my fenses; in fast I was in a so deplorable condition. A great number of media were tried, but to no purpose; I had also the a vice of an eminent physician, who prescribed the hot bath, &c which were regularly attended a but without the smallest advantage. I had about the other of the control very little hopes of fucceeding; when to my gur furprife and comfort, I was feelible of forces furprife and comion, I was tenune of leme ed in my hip on the first time of anointing; the ne day the pain in my back was alored, the he ach left me, and in four days I was periodly

APALONIA WALTER, Lexington-arrest, two doors from Libert street, Baltimore.

To Thomas Paul, Inventor of the Columbian Oil.

APCOINTMENT OF AGENCY.

Thele are to certify, that I Thomas Paul, in of Philadelphia, now of the city of Baltiers state of Maryland, inventor and fole progresses. a medicine known at prefent by the name of Paul Domeftic Infallible Columbian Oil, have appointed, and by these prefents do hereby conditine as appoint, Dr. John Love, of the city of Builden (druggift,) my fix agent for the United States America, and their dependencies, for the pape of feiling or vending the aforefaid Columbian O and that he is hereby authorifed to see the and that he is hereby authorised to appoint agent or agents under him for the purpose as faid. This agency is to continue for the space term of feven years, commencing this adday. April, in the year of our Lord one thouse eight hundred and ten, to be fully completed a ended.

Given under my hand and feal the day and & first above written.

THOMAS PAUL, L L Signed, fealed and delivered in presence of

GRO: G. PRESDURY, 1 1. In confequence of the above authority weld ne, ariling from a contract with Mr. The Paul, I do hereby appoint the following ped the only agents for the fale of Paul's Pont Infallible Columbian Oil, in the city of Bakis viz: Edme Ducatel, (chymift and Druggil.) 26, fign of the Golden Head, Market fir ry Krerl, (druggift,) No. 233, fign of the Col Golden Head, next door to the Commerca Farmers Bank, near the corner of Hound Market-flieets; and Henry Dory. (apotters druggist.) No 5, Market-firest, Fell's-Point Annapolis, Mr. John Childs, at Mr. Se

Likewife wholefale and retail, at my Drigs Patent Medicine flore, No. 16, fign of the m Centre Market space ; where a handsome do on will be made to those who purchase pro-

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Aug. 18, 1810.

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JOHN CORD, Sheriff
Anne-Arandel county. August 6, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers, being delirous of fetth up the firm of Pinkney & Morne feeedily as possible, for which perpose to call on all persons indebted to them on be note or open account, to make immediate ment ; they trust that this notice will be tended to by those who have been long debted, as further indulgence cannot be en. The buliness will in future be carried under the firm of H. G. Musros, & C. The goods which they have sqw, and is as they may hereafter receive, will be cheap for cally in barter for tobacco, or flort credit to those who have been purch in their payments to Pinkney & Mooret. JONATHAN PINKNEY,

HORATIO G. MUNROE Aug. 20.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[LXVIIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1810.

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ON application to me the Subscriber, in the recels of Anne-Arundel county court, as neef the associate judges of the third judi-al district of Maryland, by petition, in ring, of Thomas Whitefoot, of said couny, paying the benefit of the act for the elef of fundry infolvent debrors, paffed at fermber fession, one thousand eight hunded and five, and the several supplements mto, on the terms mentioned in the faid à, a schedule of his property, and a lift of orditors, on oath, as far as he can afthe faid Thomas Whitefoot having fa-ded me, by competent testimony, that he n relided in the flate of Maryland for the Lis application, and the constable of Anpetitioner is in his cuftody for debt only; the faid Thomas Whitefoot having given frient lecurity for his personal appearance Anne-Arundel county court, to answer dallegations as may be made against him is creditors-I do therefore order and adthe, that the faid Thomas Whitefoot be scharged from his imprisonment, and that to be causing a copy of this order to be in-fed in some one of the public news-papers Ame-Arundel county for two months reflively before the 17th of September n, give notice to his creditors to appear for Anne-Arundel county court, in the ref Annapolis, on the faid 17th Septemnext, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for purpole of recommending a truftee for ir benefit, and to shew cause, if any they n, why the faid Thomas Whitefoot should have the benefit of the faid act, and fupents thereto, as prayed. Given under hand and feal, this 25th day of June,

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffrict.

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CTOR SHARFF is confrained to take a ferious call on all those long Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, authority, in cases where it may be ne-

Public Sale.

On Friday the 19th day of October nex'. will be offered, by the subscriber, at public sale, at Mr. Moore's store, in Charles ATIMER'S FOREST, Latimer's Se-

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

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

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

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

All serions are Lereby forewarned harbouring or carrying off faid boy at their peril.

Maus and Black's IMPROVEMENT IN THE

Construction of Mills, &c.

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

JOHN GIBSON.

N. B. The subscriber will give information as to the mode of applying the power to this obtained.

In Chancery,

ORDERED, That hereafter, every folicitor of this court be bound to take notice of any rule or order made during the fitting of any term, relative to any fuit in which he is or shall be concerned, and that any rule or order may afterwards be made absolute, or otherwise have its foll effect, without imposing on the party obtaining the fame the obligation of having a copy ferved. That it shall be the duty of the register, to forward luch copy to the adverse party, or to his folicitor, but that no proof thereof shall be required. The rule of the court made on the 15th of February, 1792, obliging the fulicitors to take notice of rules or orders. during the four first days of a term only, is hereby rescinded. 3 X

True copy NICHOLAS BREWER, Teit. Reg. Cur. Can. N. B. The terms of the chancery court are, the fourth Tuesday of February, the first

Tuesday in July, the fourth Tuesday in Sep-tember and the first Tuesday of December. To be Sold

On very Moderate Terms, FOR A TERM OF YEARS,

A HEALTHY NEGRO MAN about 21 farm. Inquire of the Printers. Sept. 1, 1810.

Private Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the chancery court of the flate of Maryland, the subscriber having been appointed trustee for the fale of part of the real estate of ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, late of Anne-Arund l county, deceased, for the purpose of paying the just debts of faid deceased, offers at Private Sale the following proper-

ty, belonging to faid effate, viz.
TRACT of land in Allegany county,
called SHAWNEE WAR, containing 474 acres. It lies about 25 miles to the westward of Cumberland, and is of the best quality, having been located at an early period, when perfons taking up lands in that neighbourhood had their choice. Alfo lots No. 80, 226, 3127. 4034, 4094, in the fame neighbourhood, of 50 acres each, called Soldiers Lots.

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

On the confirmation of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the pur chafe money, the land will be duly conveyed to the purchaser or purchasers in fer, by

tf./ WILSON WATERS, Truftee.

NOTICE.

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

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

NOTICE.

THE FREE SCHOOL of Anne-Arundel county will become vacant, on the first day of January next, any perion that may be James Partridge inclined to become a teacher at faid place, of good moral character, pollefling the qualifications of teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, will be pleased to attend on the premiles, on Monday the 8th day of Orttober next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the vilitors of faid school will attend to receive applications, and make known their several propositions.

RICHARD HARWOOD, IOHN WORTHINGTON, LEONARD SELLMAN, BRICE J. WORTHINGTON, RIGHD, HALL, of Ewd. WM. HALL, 3d. August 8th, 1810.

This is to give notice,

THAT the fubscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of IG-NATIOS RYAN, late of Charles county, deceafed, all persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, on or before the fifth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and eleven, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid deceased's estate. Given under my hand this twenty-fifth day of August, Anne Domini, 1810.

ROGER DUNNINGTON,

Washington Monument Lot-

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11,740 prizes 350,000 23,260 blanks-pnot 2 blanks

to a prize. 35,000 tickets at 10 dolls each 350,000 Cash prizes subject to a discount of 15 per

Stationary Prizes -as follows : First 7,000 drawn blanks entitled to 12 dolls.

5, 10, 15 & 20th days each day from the 2 fft to the 40th inclusive, (excepting the tickets conflicting prizes,)

The faid twenty prizes to confift of the number from 10,001 to 12,000 inclusive, each hundred of the faid 2,000 to be 1 prize; the first hundred or lowest number for the 21st day, and fo regularly afcending to the 40th.

Firft drawn tickets 42, 45, 48, 53. 55 and 58 days, each 1,000 50 30,000 Do. 60 2,000 Do. 5,000 Do. 10,000 2,000

This scheme, to those who purchase with an eye to gain, offers advantages equal to any ever projected in America-but the managers know that the feelings of every friend of his country, will prompt him to contribute his aid in railing a monument of gratitude to their illustrious countryman, independent of all pecuniary confiderations.

They folicit gentlemen in every fection of the union, generously to aid them in the dif-posal of tickets. All prizes will be paid at the expiration of 60 days after the drawing is completed.

MANAGERS. Jas. A. Buchanan Robert Gilmor, jr. Robert Miller Ifaac M'Kim George Hoffman Edward J. Coale Lemuel Taylor Washington Hall John Frick

Wm. Gwynn, Efq.

Wm. H Winder, Elq.

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James Williams

TICKETS

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

Aug. 18. 6 Letters (post paid) enologing the cash, for tickets, will be attended to.

The Subscriber

TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has taken the house formerly occopied by captain James Thomas, and lately by Mr. William Brewer, where he intends keeping A PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. All those who may favour him with their company may depend on his belt endeavours to give general fatis. faction: 15

WILLIAM TUCK. Annapolis, April 10, 1840.

NOTICE

THE subscriber is compelled by the most prefling circumflances thus publicly to notify all perfous indebted to him in any man-Rags.

Cash given for clean Linen & Cotton

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Incrementation indebted to him in any manner whatever, that unless immediate payment is made of their respective accounts, suits will be indifferiminately inflituted for the rescovery of the same, LEWIS DUVALL.

June 21, 1810.

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ANNAPOLIS: ERICK & SAMUEL GREE PRINTED ST

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THE WAR IN TURKEY.

VIENNA, JULY To Letter from Wallachia state, that the Ruffiam gained another decilive victory over the Turks. Ifmal Bey and prince Kallimachi, with 4000 men, are faid to have been taken prisoners.—The Turks, belise, had 10,000 killed & wounded. The Russian corps that croffed the Danube some time before at Kirlowa, make great progrels.

BUCHAREST, JUNE 8. The fortress of Turky was carried by from on the 1st inst. by the Russan general of cavalry Von Sasz. Upon this occasion, a number of standards, 11 pieces of cannon, & all the magazines fell into the hands of the Ruffians .- Count Sievers, fieut, gen. prince Wulemikoy, and major Mischow particularly diftinguithed themfelves. General Sale is at prefent in front of Rudichuck, the furrender of which is expected every moment.

ST. PETERSBURG, JUNE 24.

The day before yellerday, Te Deum was fung here for the late victory -r the Turks, and for the reduction of Silutria; 67 ftandards and colours were carried at the head of the troops on the parade.

The particulars of the taking of Siliffria are from expected to be made public, and we are also in expectation of intelligence of a general engagement with the grand vizier's army, which, according to the politions of both annies, appears to be inevitable.

JUNE 26.

On the 22d of this month, Te Deum was fung in all our churches, on account of the capture of Siliffria. The keys of the gate of that important fortrels were brought here on the 21ft inft. by a courier. When the pacha, who com'ded in Siliffria, was fummoned, he returned for answer, that they would rather see the moon drop from the ftare than witness his furrender ; but on the 12th of June, after a heavy hombardment, which lasted three hours, and during which time 3000 bombs and red hot balls were thrown into the place, he found himfer compelled to furrender the fortreis .- On the F4th inft. the Ruffian general in shief, count Kamensky, put himfelf into motion for Schumla; a corps of the army has been detached to Sarna.

Extract of a letter from Bucharis, dated June 8.

" Count Kameniky, wno is at the head of an army of 100,000 men in Wallachia, Moldavia and Beffarabia, has opened the campaign in a most brilliant manner, and in a way that does him infinite honour. The Russians have passed the Danube and entered Bulgaria. They have rendered themselves mafters of all important places which are at the mouth of the Danube."

The German papers hint that the Servians with to place themfelves under the dominion of Austria, and that the porte would not objest to fuch an arrangement. Some important proposals are faid to have been transmitted by the porte to Paris. The Janissaries continue their excelles, and are the most useful allies of Rullia, paralyling their own government, and bearing their fovereign at the very gates of his feraglio.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL.

Present state of the Peninsula.

The French having confidered the five provinces of Afturias, Bifray, Navarre, Old Castile and Arragou, as completely subdued, pulhed all their force to the wellward of the Peninfula, with a view to the destruction of the two great armies which from hence fupport all the reft. But they were deceived as have been all those who form an opinion of Spanish relistance from the force of their armies .- Afturias, Bifcay and Navarre, are in a complete state of infurrection, according to the news that have reached us from different

Along the coast of Portugal the enemy has the army of Kellerman in very fmat force in front of Tralos Montes, and of Gallicix; farther to the fouthward, between the Duero and Tagus, is the army of Massena. who has called to his aid Regnier's corps, & this latter has in consequence left the whole province of Ettremadura in the entire power of the Spaniards; by this means the patriots bave now an open communication with Cuence and with Murcia through La Manca to

In Madrid and throughout New-Castile to 20,000 men, a lorce indeed very confide. rable if the army of Curuca had made more rapid progrefs in its organization, and had afforded that support to the famous chiefs of detached parties, who in that province have capled fo much destruction to the enemy, & at is to be expected they will cause fill more; for the prefent government of the regency, whole plans are as extentive as their execution is quick, has given to this kind of war- Espatima, Mayrena, &c.

fare all the attention which it merits, and to the armies all the support which is necel-

In Andalufia the French have the division of Victor, which observes Cadiz; that of Sebaltiani, which occupies Grenada, & that of Mortier, which garrifons Seville and its vicinity; the first is opposed to the allied troops encamped on the Isla de Leon; the second to the army of the centre; and the third not being strong enough to garrison Seville & occupy Eitremadura, has posted itself in the mountains which separate the two provinces, thinking that by this means it will be able to keep both in check.

The French army in Catalonia appear to fhew an intention to attack Tortofa, on the Ebro; but as yet we have not heard of their

having begun the fiege.

We fee then that the French have actual. ly in Spain four armies befides [mall garrifons; two of thefe, namely, that of Maffena and that in Catalonia appear disposed to act on the offentive, the other two, that in Andalusia and that in Madrid, are really afraid of being attacked, and affect more ftrength than they in face poffeis. If the allies fucceed in taking many tracks of country and provinces, (as it feems they are actually doing) where the enemy has left fmall garrifons, we will foon fee his armies in want of every thing, and some of his troops being conflantly lopped off in partial actions, their number will daily diminish, and ultimately those armies will dwindle away and completely disappear, as has been the case these two preceding years.

And it will not be of little influence for his eventual result the resolution the people have taken of abandoning the towns on the approach of the enemy, carrying with them to the mountains their precious effects, provi-

fions, cattle and arms.

We faw lately this noble example given by the city of Cuenca; the enemy in want of Subsistence were obliged to retreat; the same was again the case at Xerez de los Cabelleros. For how can an army indeed exist it a defert? If this is a great facultice for the people to make, they must bear in mind that by that means they fave their honour, that of their wives and daughters, and even their own lives, and that they will foortly have the inexpressible pleasure of seeing themselves de livered from the ferocious foe; on the contrary, by remaining like infensible statues on the fpot, they will have the morrification to iee that property which a little before they were loth to abandon, taken away from them by force, their families exposed to evewhind of infult, and themselves perpetually

When men will freely part with things of this kind there is no power that can subdue them. Happily there is no province in Spain or Portugal, where there is not some of these inacceffible mountains, fafe alylums of liberty, where a small number of men with little discipline will baffle the efforts of great podies. We ask pardon for this digression which we have been induced to make, to preent the noble example of the people of Caenea, as worthy the imitation of all other towns and cities in the Peninfula.

JULY 25. We have received more circumstantial news of the landing of Polier at Santona. He efconfifted of from 150 to 200 men, fome of whom were illed, others taken prifoners and others dispersed; there was a garrison in Laredo of 200 men who shared the same fate. The Spanisids are working with great activiy to cut off Santona, and reduce it to an ifland, which is no ways difficult. They have already 12 pieces of arrillery mounted and the work nearly completed.

BADAJOX, JULY 21.

Regnier's rear guard left Truxillo, at 1 o'clock in the morning of the 17th inft. and croffed the Tagus at Almarez on the 18th being followed by another corps which had been poiled at Cacerez and Montanche, and which on the fame day and at the fame place croffed also the Tagus and took the road to Calzada de Oropeza, whence the artillery and troops that had been there, had beforehand fet out for Talavera de la Reyna, giving out they were going to Madeid
The enemy have left no troops in Alma-

rez, and have deflenyed the boats in which

they croffed the river.

On the 18th a body of cavalry and infantry of Regnier's divition marched for Perales; they had flayed the night before at Coria, and at the moment they left it another body of troops entered the place. It is faid that thefe are the 5000 men that croffed the river at Alconete, and whole rear guard was attacked at the time of croffing by the detachment of Bultamente, who succeeded in killing feveral of them. Gen. Hill croffed the river at Villavieja and has his head quarters at Caffelblanco.

The French who were in the kingdoms of Granada and Cordova, have formed a jenction at Andojar, and those that were in the vicinity of Seville and county of Niepla are posted in St. Lucar de Alpechin, Umbrete,

ALMEIDA, (FORT.) JULY 15. Some deferters from the army of the enemy have arrived here to-day; they fay that the right division, under the command of Gen. Junot, is going to encamp in the vicinity of Zamora; and they even fay that five batalione received orders to march this morning in that direction.

Gen. Loifon has at prefent his head quarters in Gallegos, but there is no appearance. of great encampments for that purpole at present in that neighbourhood.

The garrison of Cindad Rodrigo was marched prisoners to Salamanca; but as yet we are not informed of the articles of capi-

JULY 18. Nothing patienlar has occurred; the French have not appeared in force; we cannot yet find out whether they mean to take post in this neighbourhood or direct their operations to another point.

BRAGANZA, JULY 15.

The enemy still continue to shew an intention to pass the Duero at Logoaza and Trexo; but perhaps it is elsewhere that they meditate a ferious attack. Kellerman is re-uniting his division in Bonavente. Fifteen deferters from the French army have come in, who are to be fent to the English army.

LONDON, JULY 24.

The Royal Charlotte, of 120 guns-This beautiful thip, launched from his majesty's yard at Deptford, is supposed to be the finest veffel ever built in the river Thames. Her dimentions which are larger than those of a-ny vefferin the fervice, are as follow: External dimentions. Feet—In.

Length of the gun-deck 190 166 5 Do, of the keel Breadth of beam 52 4 Extreme length from the taffrel to the figure of her ma-228 jefty at the head The perpendicular altitude from the keel to the poop 60 upwards of Length of the foremast 113 2 3 Diameter 123 Length of the mainmast Diameter Length of the maintopmast 61 102 Length of the mainyard Diameter Length of the bowfprit 75 Diameter

The masts are composed as usual of several pieces, but the bowsprit, contrary to that of any first rate in the navy, is a fingle stick of New England timber, of the above extraordinary dimensions, and is the object of univerfal admiration. So beautiful a piece of timber was perhaps never feen in England. It is very close grained, and so clean, that there is scarcely a knot in the whole length. The proportions of this fine ship are so happily adapted, that although of fuch immense magnitude, the does not appear large at a distance; and it is only when on board, that her stupendous fize becomes striking. Her tunnage by measurement, is 2,971 tuns.

The figure head of her majefty, and the Royal Arms over the stern have attracted particular attention. They are capitally executed. There is no ginger-bread work-all is

plain and grand.

The Prefect of the new department of the Upper Adige, they is of that part of the Ty-rol which has been attached to the kingdom of Italy, has addressed these new subjects of Buonsparte in an affecting flyle of infult :-"How pleafant," he lays, "will it be for him to lay at the foot of his majefty's throne the folemn act of the re-union of their country, confirmed by the testimony of their gratitude !"-Who that recollects the recent occurrences in the Tyrol can confider this as any thing elfe than the most cruel irony ?

Notwithstanding the flattering account in the Dutch papers in the manner in which the Prench troops were received on their arrival at Amfterdam, the letters flate, that this proof of their humiliation and flavery was beheld with great and general indignation. So prevailing had this fentiment been for fometime in the minds of the people, that nothing but the utterly hopeless and abject thate of the continent could have deterred them from making some efforts to recover their former independence. As a small confolation for their expeded extinction as a nation, it was hoped the country would derive greater commercial facilities from being annexed to France, than it could remaining nominally independent.

Two Gottenburg mails arrived this morning. Suspicions of the Crown Prince having died by poilon increase; and five attempts have been made to fer Stockholm on fire.

" Stockholm, July 4. " Within thefe laft few days, fome eircomstances of a suspicious nature, connected with the death of the Grown Prince, have been reported, and it is said Dr. R. has been

The Spanish detachments that went in pursued. This goes away to foon, that pursues of the enemy are at Almarez and have not time to afcertain the truth of the port. In confequence of the rumours in circulation respecting Councel Piper, (the fifter of count Ferien,) that lab has addressed a memorial to the king, de manding trial which has been complied with I fend you enclosed the memorial-No in than five attempts have been made to fet th city on fire, but thank God without foccess We continue quiet at present, as every per caution is taken to prevent the affembli a mob. The city eavaley are incellently per rolling, and after the o'clock, no one is per mitted to walk the fireets, unless provi ed with a sarte de securite-cantements

infantry are in every quarter of the city. " Stockholm, July 4. " Countels Piper, fifter of the late M. that Count Axel Feilen, has tracknitt to his Royal Majesty the following mem

" Most mighty and most gracious Ring,
" In the alylum which I have now obtain

against perfecution, I have weefully turn back my eyes to the transactions which has lately occurred .- Vague fulpicions of a pr trided offence, contradicted by every fa which has hitherto come to light in the com of the inflituted inquiry, and deflitere of probability, have, however, been Jufficient facrifice one of the highest officers of crown, whose loss, as his nearest relation deeply lament. Being informed by the go ral report, that I also there in the moun fate to be suspected of being accessory to offence, which hitherto only exills in life on; to have escaped from personal dame with the recollection of my honour being fulted, and my innocence fulpetted, we embitter every hour of that life which I ha faved from the grafp of perfecution."

(She concludes by defiring that a fir invelligation into her conduct may be in tuted.}

" EV A SOPHIA FERSEN.

We have inferted to-day the remainde the flate papers published by the Austi government after the arrival of the John dams. We know not how far the admin letter of gen. Armftrong to the doke of dore may be acceptable to his government It certainly speaks a language different any which the American diplomatic de ments have spoken to France before. It the cafe ftrongly between Great-Britis America, and France to America. "S ly," he fays, "if it be the duty of the States to resent the theoretical ulique of the British orders of Nov. 1867, irra be less their duty to complain of the dist practical outrages on the part of France." Its facts and reasoning are unanswerale, accordingly we find M. de Cadore possi-over sub-filentio-and filettering binde his next note under the excuse that the of Buonaparte had put to flight all the of bulinels.

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to fail for Bombay for adjudication.

So congenial is the extention of Be parte's empire with the wifter and silver of the people whom he incorporates France, that whether in Holland, in In in Spain, we find that his troops cu walk the ftreets at night in fafety, not they be fafely quartered in the private his he inhabitants. Their fecunty is a enfured by their remaining in ther be The last accounts from Amsterdam accounts not a night passed without severals. French foldiers being Rabbed in the bu Riots and inforrections have takes planthe papal frates, which have been followed by merciles military executions follows not suppressed; for the people, god frenzy by their aggravated injuries, but their part grown more weatherous and dictive, and carry on against their age their weapons, and the French fall is dark, unfeeing and unfufpeding the that firikes them. Not fo did the Com Cincinnati, of ancient Rome, average as liver their country; but it cannot be of ed, nor ought it to be required, that as Romans, the dregs of twice ten cestes effeminacy and fervility, should rik u to the virtue and valour of their forthal CORN CHOPS.

Extract from a letter of Artist Fe Efq. fecretary to the Board of Agrical England, dated Brudfield, Sefoit, 1810, to a gentleman near Beliaft:
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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

YEAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1810.

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NOTICE. WE are authorifed and requested to fay that ELENON LLOYD CHEW will be a candi-te for a feat in the House of Delegates, Anne-Arundel county, 3t the next elec-

FRENCH DECREE. JULY 1 1810.
Thirty American a ffels may import into mee cotton, fish, oil, dye-wood, falt codish, skins and fors.

They may export wine, brandy, filk, lies, cloth, jewels, and other produce of our afactures.

They cannot fail from any other ports Charleston and New-York; and they of bring a Gazette of the day of their deour, (that is, an American Gazette) ben a certificate of the origin from the ruch conful, in which there will be a sen-

me in eypher. The French merchants who fend for the fe mericans, must prove that they are in part-rhip with the heads of the manufactures Paris, Rouen, and other cities.

MASEVILLE, AUG. 21. By a gentleman from the Mufele Shoals. t have learne, that Capt. James M'Do-Wand captain John Regan's companies arrived at the Rifle Camp, a few miles me the mouth of Elk river, from the conment near Natchez. They are at pre-; but Colonel Purdy from Highwaffer repeterd there in a few days, with allgenion and stores at Highwastee, as
at fort was about to be evacuated. The
jed for assembling foldiers at the Rish
ap is conjectured to be two-fold; first to
more intruders on the Indian tands, and
tendly to open a road to the Tombighee orfeet the first object Lieutenant Thomamley has left notices at feveral public aces among the fettlers, requiring them to second by the 15th of Dec. next, otherwise military were ordered to drive them off at e paint of the bayonet. The second obgeneral impression of the best imformed the officers that fuch will be their employent in the fpring. And for ourselves we ut way, as it is the only profitable fervice y can render the U States There may be another object in fending suchment of the army to this place. The

FROM FRANCE. Capt. Tucker, who arrived at Marblehead Sanday, was in Boffon yefterday. He in-Wench privateers, & who were at Bayonne,

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the compromises had been ratified by the council of prizes at Paris. The terms were in some instances half the vessel and half the proceeds of the cargo; in some the whole of the vessel and half the cargo. There were no better terms; but in fome cafes where an estimated sum had been agreed to be given to the captain for his half, by the reduction in the value of merchandile, it had been nearly the whole that the cargo fold for.

There had been no change favourable to American property which had been long fe-questered. It was all advertised for sale; the fale to commence on the Ift of August; and to continue daily till completed.

Several velleis arrived in Spanish ports direct from America, after the Suspension of the non-intercourse law. They had all been fequestered, and remained fo.

There had been a report fothe days previous to the failing of capt. T. that general Armstrong had effected some arrangement with the French governmen ; and the report was renewed the day of his failing. It was faid, that American veffels were to be admitted in French ports with the produce of the foil & industry of the U. States, excepting tobacco. There was no talk of the general's coming home. Mr. Lee had failed for this country on a visit, leaving his family in France, and a deputy conful at Bourdeaux. Mr. L. failed 18 days before capt. T.

A great number of troops had marched through Bayonne into Spain-and 45,000 fresh troops from the north were passing. They were well cloathed & appeared cheerful. expecting much booty. It was calculated that the French had loft in 6 months in Spain, by difeafe and the fword, nearly 100,000 men. Great numbers of Spanish prisoners had been brought through Bayonne. They were used very ill; the English prisoners, on the contra ry, had no cause to complain of their treat-

The Spring Bird brought despatches for the French conful.

FROM PORTUGAL.

The following is a particular account of the fkirmish which has given rise to the reports of grand engagements, the defeat of general Crawford, and the death of lord

LISBON, JULY 31. The news from the frontiers of Portugal, are glorious for the arms of our country : a great part of the prognostic that we published fometime ago begins to be verified, that i that the Portuguele troops would not difband & difperie, when the enemy should charge them, and that there would not be renewed among us fuch fcenes as happened at Belchite and Ocana. And the truth of it appears, & wiil remain for ever mem rable in the annals of Portuguele glory, in the engagement of the 24th, at Goa; the following is a recapitulation of the events of that day, collected from accounts of fome private letters.

General Loifon, at the head of from 6 to 7000 men, 3000 of which were cavalry, attacked Ponte, where the allies under the command of general Crawford were fortified, to the number of from 4 to 5000 men with a few pieces of artillery, and 2 howitzers; the attack was executed with rapidity with a detachment of cavalry, in fuch a manner that the centries nearest to the enemy, could not make their figuals in time, nor was the artillery able to play with much effect : therefore the battle was decided a l'arme blanche; (with the fword, the faore and the bayonet;) the English and the battalion of chasseurs of Villa Real, with our regiment No. 9, performed great fetes of arms; fo that though the enemy had attacked with an extraordinary impetuolity, they law their fury checked, and having fuffered confiderably, they defifted from their endeavours to force the passage of Ponte, which they left strewed with the dead. They repeated three times the attack and were as many times repulled with great ofs; we experienced fome lofs on our part, awing principally to the ardour of our troops, who in the last attack pursued the enemy very closely, daring to break through toem; in which they fullained the greatest force of their fire. The French lost from 7 800 men ; our los is not more than 373 5 377 foldiers, and 25 officers of all grades. We took a number of priloners, and it is faid that many deferters came on our fide.

This is a specimen of the campaign opened on our frontiers: the enemy mult perceive b. this, they cannot gain an inch of our ground, without its being flained with their land .- Rather die a thousand times than limit the chains of a tyrant, who at the ame time that he sheds our innocent blood, effects to defire to render us happy by com-pullion. May the blood of the Martyrs of the country fled on the 24th, render the Deity propitious to us and join in the justice of the cause that we defend. By all these movements and operations of the enemy, principally by the obstinacy it manifested in cauling our great advanced corps to repais Coa, it may be inferred that the place of Al-meida, will be belieged by them;—and perhaps it is now invested, which they could not as long as our troops should remain beyond

had compromised with the captors, and that | Coa. In regard to that place, we know that the compromises had been ratified by the | it is in the best state of defence possible, at has plenty of provisions, ammunition, a full garrison, sufficient to make a long refistance; The Marthal of Engineers, Mathias Jose Dias Axedo, had made certain repairs that it wanted with zeal and wildom that characterize this Chief; afterwards Brigadier Cox, an officer on whom much reliance is placed, took the command of it; therefore we expect that it will be bravely defended, and with advantage; especially when the allied army is in the vicinity, ready to annoy at every moment the beliegers, and take advantage of any good opportunity that should offer.

> MEW-YORK, SEPT. 11. On the 8th inft. were drowned at Mamaroneck, in the county of Well Chefter, Miss Elsle Titford and Anne Titford, the eldeft and youngelt furviving daughters of Doctor Itaac Titford, formerly of this city. These little girls, with two others younger than themselves, had gone to a mill pond about halt a mile from the main road, for the purpole of amuling themselves in catching fish-The Mils Titfords, it feems, went on a fmall rock which projects a tew feet from the bank into the pond. By fome accident, the youngest (who was about 12 years of age) flipped into the water, the elder immediately endeavoured to help her fifter out, but in the attempt was drawn in herfelf; as foon as their young companions discovered that the Miss Titfords, owing to the steepness of the rock, could not get out and that they could ford them no affiltance, they ran with all possible halle to the house of the Miss Bodds; but before affiftance could arrive, the Mifs Titfords had become exhautted, and funk. l'hey were, however, in a thort time raifed, and taken to the house of the Miss Budde, where every possible effort which medical skill could devise or humanity soggest, was attempted o reft re them to life but in vain-Thus fuddenly cut off in the broom of health and youth; this awful event producd among their relations and friends, a scene f diffress which the heart of sensibility may afily conceive, but which no language can deferibe. May God in his mercy affuage their grief and give them confolation.

> > From the American Daily Advertiser. " Carthagena, Aug. 11, 1810.

" As the occurrences in this country are becoming every day more interesting to an American, I fend you enclosed a publication of Sanca Fe, the capital of the kingdom of Granada, and another of this city, by which ou may fee that Juntas of Government have been stablished in the various provinces; and in conformity with the general fentiment & opinions they will soon declare themfelves independent of the regency at Cadiz, mitating the example of Carracas. The ice king at Santa Fe was first nominated prefident of the Junta, but remained fuch ony tor a few hours, for conducting himfelf in the fame manner he had been ofed to do before, (and which, I suppose, was expected) he and his vice-queen, (an intriguing woman) and his particular counsellors, were made prisoners, and are kept for trial. The vice-king is very odious on account of the arbitrary excelles & oppressions, as well as unjust exactions, be is accused of.

"It is interesting to a person of any observation to fee a people which had been tied down for ages, and had been studiously kept in darkness, awakening to liberty : their state fully refembles the state of infancy, trying to fland and being afraid-falling and getto fland and being arranding up again and often difagreeing in opibout things which are plain and dent. Still, among the natives are many men of intelligence and good information and genius, and I have heard them complain, that the government here had prohibited inftruction in those branches of the law which teach the rights and duties of man and of the community. Most difficult will it be to overcome the bad habits to which they have been accultomed for fo long a time, and those prejudices, imbibed from their earliest years. The Inquisition, being obnoxious to the well informed among the natives, it is Supposed, will be done away, and this iron rampart of darkness being removed, it is to be hoped, that truth and found principles will gradually find admittance. America appears more favourable to fuch reforms than the old European countries; the dictates of nature, are more followed in this wide extended and thinly peopled region; and it appears, that, as in the physical world the light progreffes from East to West, it has been to disposed by Divine Providence, that fimilar operations and effects will take place in the moral and intellectual world,"

Five Dollars Reward.

STOLEN from the Subscriber, Siving on the plantation of Mr. Thomas Hall, on Muddy Creek, on the night of the 9th inft. a BLACK HORSE, fix years old, about 13 hands high; he has two white spots on his back. The above reward will be given for said horse if brought to the subscriber.

Sept. 17, 110.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendition expones, to me directed out of the court of appeals for the wellern flore of the flace of Maryland, will be expected to fale, on Far-

LL the right; title and interell, of Bichard Hally of Edward, to a track of land whereon he now refides, called Midule platetation, containing three hundred and thirty acres, fituate on the head of S uth river, in Anne-Arundel county, about ten or twelve miles from the city of Annapolisi Seized and taken as the property of faid Richard Hall, of Edward, at the fuit of Cornelia Lanfdale, executrix of Thomas Landdale, for the use of Edward Hall, West river. Sale to com-Dience at 10 A. M. Terms Cash.

2 JOSEPH MCENEY, Late

Shff. A. A. County.

Sept. 10, 1810.

John Wells,

Druggist & Apothecary,

HAS just received a fresh fucply of DRUGS and MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, Perfomery, &c. warranted to be of a superior quality, and he will engage to fell every arti-cle at low at they can be purchased in Baltimore; among his affortment he has a quantity of Genuine American Caftor Oil, which e can afford to fell at a very reduced price.

ALSO trunk of Ladies MOROCCO SLIPPERS, handlomely felected, and of the latest Lishi-

Sept. 11, 1810.

Literary Article.

HISTORY OF PRINTING.

THIS work, by the senior Mr. Thomas, of Worcester, Maseachusetts, is now completed at the press. As no opportunity was green to those gentlemen who wished to be supplied with these volumes to engage them by subscription; and as many, particularly printers & booksellers, in various parts of the continent, have expressed a desire to possess copies this is to request those who are inclined to become purchasers, to send their names to Frederick and Samuel Greens in Annapolis, by the 30th day of September next ensuing, when a return will be made to the publisher of the work in Boston, and the number of copies which may, by that time be engaged, will be immediately forwarded to said Greens.

Among many curious and interesting articles relative to printing. &c. these volumes contain an account of ancient manuscript books, and the method of bookmaking before the discovery of printing-of illuminations by the scribes-of ancient and modern engraving and paper making the practice of printing in China of the discovery and dispersion of the art in Europe, with a brief account of ancient printers, and a list of the first who practised the art in Europe, Asia, Africa and America—ancient Colophons used by printers—the introduction of printing into the various parts of the United States, and the colonies of foreign nations in America-a biographical sketch of all the printers in the English colonies from the first settlement of each colony to the period of the revolution memoirs of prosecutions for libels—on account of all the newspapers that were published before the revolution; and a list of all that are now printed in the United States, with a calculation of the number circulated annualiy—an account of paper mills and the quantity of paper appoint to be manufactured yearly -new incented printing presses, with a description of one called the patent circular press, calculated to carry six or more forms, and to be worked by water or by means of a horse, of which a successful experiment has lately been inade from the model of the inventors in Boston. In these volumes are interspersed anecdotes of printers, Gc. and many particulars not before publish-ed relating to the history of the country, and others which aided in bringing forward the revolution. To which is added an account of all the booksellers in the colonies, now the United States, from the first settlement of the country to the year 1773.

The work is in two volumes 8va. containing 1060 pages, well printed on wellum pa-per, and has five plates, one of which is a fac simile of the first article known to be printed in Europe by the discoverer of the Art of Printing; two are fac similies of the printing types first used in England, another represents cylindrical printing presses, accompanied by a description of them; the fifth is an Indian Egzette. The price of the two volumes in boards, is six dollars; or six dollars seventy-five cents, handsomely bound

Calf, gilt, seven dollars fifty cents.

As a small edition only of this work is published, no more copies can be forwarded than may be actually engaged by the time above mentioned.

SELECTED.

BRUCE TO HIS SOLDIERS.

SCOTS, wha hae wi Wallace bled, Scots, wham Bruce has often led; Welcome to your gory bed Or to glorious victory.

Now's the day, and now's the hour; See the front of battle lour ; See approach proud Edward's power-Edward ! chains and flaverie!

Wha will be a traitor knave? Wha can fill a coward's grave? Wha fae base as be a flave? Traitor, coward, turn and free.

Wha for Scotland's king and law Freedom's fword will fire it draw, Freeman fland, or freeman fa' Caledonian, on wi' me.

By oppressions, week and pains! By your fons in fervile chains We will drain our dearest veins

But they thall be-thall be free Lay the proud usurper low !

Tyrants fall in every for ! Liberty's in every blow ! Forward, let us do or die!

STARTAN MATRONS.

Ancient hiftery often glows with the he roic spirit of the Lacedemonian ladies, But America can boalt their equals. An old gentlewoman in Connecticut told a traveller that the had fent five lone and eleven g andfons to Bofton, when the heard of the engagement between the provincials and regu-lars. The gentleman afked her if the did not fied a tear at parting? No, faid fir, I never parted with them with more pleasure. But suppose, faid the gentleman, they had all been killed. I had rather, faid the noble matron, this had been the cafe, than that one had come back a coward.

Thomas Shaw,

AT HIS STORE IN CHURCH-STREET. HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES,

I RON and Brass Door | Whiting, Locks, Stock, Pad, Cupboard, Trank, Drawer, Closet, Desk, and Trunk ditto, Butt, H, HL, T, and Parliament Hinges, Screws of various kinds and sizes, Placed, Brass and Japanned Candlesticks, Boxes of Colours, Pocket Books. l'ocket & Fine Combs. Tooth Brushes, Profile Frames, Window Glass,

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Playing Cards. Fockcap Paper, Fancy do do. Quills-Waiers. Scaling Wax, Slates and reneils, Ink Powder, Cyphering, Copy and Copperplate Books,

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Notice is hereby given, THAT the fubscriber intends to petition

the judges of Calvert county court, at their next fellion, for the benefit of the act of affembly paffed at November leftion, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto. 5

JAMES DIXON. Aug. 48, 1810.

Annapolis Races. THE Jockey Club Purfe of Three Hundred Dollars, will be run for over the Annapolis courfe, on Tuesday, the 16th day of

Odober next, heats four miles each. On WEDNESDAY, the 17th, a Purte of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, will be run Sept. 7, 1810.

To be Rented, or Sold.

THE fubferiber will rent or fell, the well known tavern where Mr. Richard Foggett now lives, with the land thereto belonging, known by the name of Rawlings's tavern; any person inclined to rent, or purchase, will apply to the subscriber, on or before the 1st of Nov. next, a. A. county, Aug. 10, 1810.

Paul's Domestic Infallible Columbian Oil.

THE inventor of this highly efteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition the production of American foil, confequently is the production of American ton, consequency it is in every fense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of perfons from whom by the great diftance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better fecurity for their money as there cannot be the leaft findfimply appears before the community with his in-vention and an experimental detail of the various cafes in which it really is fo wonderfully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following cer-tificates 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 to efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure-viz. Rheumatifm, Confumption, Pains any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breaft, Colds and coughs, Toothach, Pleurifies, Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruifes, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough and Mumps, and Dysentery or Bloody-flux. Croup and the fummer complaint in children, and in a weak flomach that is caused by indigeftion, a conflant finking and lofs of appetite, it will act as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre and reftore it to its proper tone.

It feems also as it nature had ranked it the first of the class of all pedorals and expedorals for the relief of the breaft and lungs, as it fcarce ever fails of removing obfiructions in either, particu-Afthmatic complaints, who in the act of walking falt, itsoping or lying down, are almost sufficient, half a tea spoontul of the Columbian Oil will render fome reliet inftantaneously, and if contmucd agreeable to the directions in fuch cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the breaft

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

Sept. 1809. No. 1. I do certify, that I have been ailing nearly two years with a heetic cough and violent imprefion at he breast-I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low flate of health, until I got Paul's Columbian oil, and found immediate relief I take this method of informing the public of the emcacy of this valuable m dicine, from the cures which I have experienced-I think it an incumbent duty to offer the fame to the public.

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

No. 2.

From the great benefit I received from your Columbian Oil. I am induced to flate, I was taken with a violent fore throat, about the 26th of Aug laft, 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 molaffes, which took away pieces of putrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48 hours

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grandchild, an infant of 17 months old, which was taken 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 Peters's Bridge.

No 3 Sept. 6. I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my flomach for upwards of two years, whe recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil I procured me phial of that valuable medicine, which has reflered me to a good flate of health again. THOMAS ELIGIT.

On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike

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, to that I I procured one phial of was not able to walk the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have been very well ever fince.

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

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

Six,

1 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 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 laft, 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 fuccestively-when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N B. My Sufanna, a child aged twenty months and fix days, was taken about the middle of July aft with a violent cough, which the neighbours faid was the whooping cough; I gave her fix drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure. Saratoga-ftreet, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

No. 6. Philad July a \$807.
By your request I do certify that I had been a long time dangerously indisposed, and was reduced to the lowest state of weakness, in se much that

my recovery appeared doubtful; my complaints feemed to be afflictions of the breath and lungsI could procure no relief from inceffant coughing, nor breathe without great pain and difficulty—
when, by the ufe of one phial of Paul's Columbian Oil and the force of the paul's columbian of the pa an Oil, my diffresting cough left me, every other fymptom was removed, and I was reflored to an excellent state of health, which I now enjoy KITTY M'CLAIN.

Corner of Spruce and Fifth-fireets.

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

RICHARD KIRK, Bottle Alley.

Baltimore, Sept. 6, 1808.

The Oil that I received by Mr. Eliott for the cold, did me a great deal of iervice and ultimately cured me. WILLIAM PHILLIPS,

At the Columbian Inn, Market-fireet.

No. 9. I do hereby certify, that I was violently attack. ed with the plcurify on Sunday, the 8th inft. I immediately feat to a physician, who bled me twice within the space of about 16 hours, all to no efted; my fever fill increased and my pains to vio-lent that I had no knowledge of my nearest relati-ons, nor even my parents. On Tuesday morning, the toth, my father procured me a phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, which was immediately applied to my right fide, where the pain was the feverell three or four times, with a piece of flannel kept to the part affected; and I took fifteen drops in ternally 3 times a day for the first 2 days; and the fecond day after using the oil, I was able to walk about the house; the third and fourth days I took the oil 15 drops night and morning, which entirely relieved me from pain and fever, thanks be to God for it, and now I am a well man, WILLIAM PEACOCK

Baltimore, April 19th, 1812, } Harrifon's Creek.

No. 10. We do certify that on Thursday the 17th inft. we were tarring a new feine for Mr John Clark, and by accident the feine took fire, which, by en deavouring to put out the flames, John Clark and Thomas Adams got feverely burnt in the face; we immediately got fome Columbian Oil from Mr. Paul, and applied it to the parts burnt, which gave ease in the course of twenty minutes, and has left the parts free from blifters.

JOHN PEACOCK, THOMAS ADAMS, JOHN CLARK

Baltimore April 19th, 1810.

For the good of others, I do certify, that I have been afflicted for three weeks, with a levere pain and fwelling all through my body and limbs. procured one phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, and applied it agree bly to the directions, which gave

MARY GOODING.

Bond-fireet, No. 10, Fell's- } Point, Baltimore.

At your request that I should give my opinion respecting what effect your Columbian Oil had in a certain case wherein I was afflicted, I most cheerfully comply by faying that I verily believe I might have died with one of the severest cramps in the Romach, had it not been for your Columbian Cil; and that I have been a fecond time relieved of the same complaint by the affiliance of that valuable medicine, and as fuch I recommend it as the best remedy, because there is no manner of doubt of its proving effectual.

E CATHARINE WALKER.

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

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

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

I am fir, yours, &c. GEORGE L. HUGHES, Market-ffreet, Baltimore. To Mr Thomas Paul, inventor of the Columbian Oil, Harrifon's Creek, Baltimore.

Sta,-Conceiving it to be my duty not to conceal from the public the virtues of your most valu-able Columbian Oil, from which I received fo much benefit, I am therefore induced, from a prinmuch benefit, I am therefore induced, from a prin-ciple of gratitude for my recovery, to give a thort flatement of the complaint under which I fuffered I was first feized in the right hip with a molt in-tolcrable pain, which feemed exactly in the joint, and on the day following a dreadful pain in my back, which lasted about three weeks; during which fime I could not walk upright, but always

in a bent posture, and if feated in the chair, a pain would be so executiating in the ad of rishes that it was impossible for me to reliain from fcteaming. My appetite had entirely left me, and a conflant headach would fornetimes almolt de. a constant heating would lowering almost de-prive me of my lendes; in fact I was in a very deplorable condition. A great number of reneders were tried, but to no purpose; I had also the ad-vice of an emiment physician, who prescribed the hot bath, &c which were regularly attended to hut without the small of advantage. I had alver nine ounces of blood taken from me, still the complaint did not give vizy in the least degree. I was then advised to try Paul's Columbian Oil, but with very little hopes of fucceeding; when to me great furprite and comfon, I was ferfible of fumeral in my hip on the fast time of anointing; the neat day the pain in my back was alasted, the head ach left med and in four days I was perietly to covered. covered.

APALONIA WALTER, Lexington-street, two doors from Liberty street, Baltimore.

To Thomas Paul, Inventor of the Commbian Oil.

APPOINTMENT OF AGENCY.

These are to certify, that I Thomas Paol, las of Philadelphia, now of the city of flaltmere, state of Maryland, inventor and fole proprietor et a medicine known at prefent by the name of Paril Domestic Infallible Columbian Oil, have appoint ed, and by these presents do hereby conflinne an appoint, Dr. John Love, of the city of Baltimes (druggift,) my fole agent for the United States of America, and their dependencies, for the period of felling or wending the aforefaid Columbian Or and that he is hereby authorifed to appoint a agent or agents under him for the purpose afor faid. This agency is to continue for the fpace term of leven years, commencing this 23d day April, in the year of our Lord one tho eight hundred and ten, to be fully completed as

Given under my hand and feal the day and des first above written.

THOMAS PAUL, L. S. Signed, fealed and delivered in presence of

GEO: G. PRESBURY, J. P.

In confequence of the above authority velled ne, ariling from a contract with Mr. Thee l'aul, I do hereby appoint the following perfor the only agents for the fale of Paul'a Donel In!allible Columbian Oil, in the city of Baltima viz: Edme Ducatel, (chymitt and Druggit,) No 26, fign of the Golden Head, Market freet, hen ry Keerl, (druggifl,) No. 233, fign of the Celin' Goiden Head, next door to the Commercial Farmers Bank, near the corner of Howard a Market-fireets; and Henry Dory, (apothecary druggift,) No 5, Market-tireet, Fell's-Point, Annapolis, Mr. John Childs, at Mr. Neil

Likewife wholefale and retail, at my Drug u Patent Medicine store, No. 16, fign of the norm Centre Market page, where a handlome deduction will be made to those who purchase per qua

tity for cash N. B. I will make it well worth the attention country therekeepers, by llowing them a ver handfome committee.

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JOSEPH TURNER, ROBERT TURNER.

Aug. 3, 1810.

Notice is hereby given, HAT elections will be held at the diffe rent election diffricts of Anne-Arand county, on the first Monday in October sess for the purpole of electing four delegates represent Anne-Arundel county in the Gene ral Assembly of Maryland; and also for on representative to Congress for the second of trict, composed of Prince-George's & Ann Arundel counties and the city of Anapola

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NOTICE.

THE subscribers, being desirous of setting up the firm of Pinkney & Munrae a specially as possible, for which purpose the call on all persons indebted to them on bus note or open account, to make immediate pument; they trust that this notice will be a tended to by those who have been look in tended to by those who have been long is debted, as further includence cannot be given. The business will in future be carried a under the firm of H. G. Munroe, & Co. The goods which they have now, and feel as they may hereafter receive, will be los cheap for cash, in barter for tobacco, or of the street of in their payments to Pinkney & Munice. JONATHAN PINKNEY, HORATIO G. MUNROE.

Aug. 20. Laws of Maryland. FEW copies of the Laws of Maryland for fale at this office.

ANNAPOLIS: FREDERICK & SAMUEL GREEN

Price-Two Dollars per Annun.

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On Friday the 19th day will be offered, by the sale, at Mr. Moore's LATIMER'S FORES cond Addition, The nd Latimer's part of 1 all lie contiguous to ea compact form, as will app will be fhewn at the tim containing three hundred toes. Allo two other fin eradjacent to the above part of a tract of land, o Latimer's Purchase. A beg at private fale, may my time before the 10 Should the above lands file, due notice will be g on, two and three y with good fecurity, bear required. An indifputat in the payment of the wi nd not before. Tobacc arment at a fair price. sho now refides on a p hads, will thew the fame ing to view the premife RICHARD

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1810.

No. 3324.

Public Sale.

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

LATIMER'S FOREST, Latimer's Second Addition, The Widow's Hardship, pd Latimer's part of Baggott's Boot, they all lie contiguous to each other, and in a compact form, as will appear by a plot, which will be flewn at the time and place of fale, containing three hundred and feventy eight ares. Allo two other finall tracts, lying near eraljacent to the above, and an undivided pet of a tract of land, called Mankin's and Leimer's Purchase. Any person wishing to by at private fale, may be accommodated at ay time before the 10th day of October. Should the above lands be fold at private file, due notice will be given. Terms of tale, on, two and three years credit. Bond, with good fecurity, bearing interest, will be required. An indisputable title will be given in the payment of the whole purchase money, nd not before. Tobacco will be received in prment at a fair price. Mr. Francis Green, who now refides on a part of the aforefaid ands, will thew the fame to any persons wishing to view the premifes.

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

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

DAN AWAY from the fubscriber, living on Hunting Ridge, in Baltimore county, abright mulatto boy named JOHN, about teven or twelve years of age, is spare made, ad has a down look when spoken to. It is poled he is now in the city of Annapolis, ing been lately feen there. I will give EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD for him, Secured in any gaol, so that I get him aon, or FIFTEEN DOLLARS if brought benefit BENJAMIN SHIPLEY, Jun. All persons are hereby forewarned harbourby or carrying off faid boy at their peril.

Maus and Black's IMPROVEMENT IN THE

Construction of Mills, &c.

RI means of this new invention, of all others yet discovered the most simple and all expensive, families, consisting of twenty thirty persons, may be suited with a mill aquate to a supply of flour, at an expense is than the value of the toll paid for two ten at watermills, exclusive of the trouble finding to the water or windmill. This ention may be used by hand, by horse over, by wind or water, according to the unses for which the mill is to be used. A sold may be seen at Pinkney and Munroe's me, in Annapolis, where patent rights may mity of the fubicriber, fale proprietor Aane-Arundel county

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

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TAKES this, method of informing his friends and the public, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by captain James Thomas, and lately by Mr. William Brewer, where he intends keeping A PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. All those who may favour him with their company may depend on his belt endeavours to give general latis faction. 181

WILLIAM TUCK. Annapolis, April 10, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber is compelled by the most preffing circumstances thus publicly to notify all persons indebted to him in any manner whatever, that unless immediate payment is made of their respective accounts, suits will be indifcriminately inflituted for the re-June 21, 1810. /2

FOREIGN.

BERLIN, JULY 21. The following has been published here. ORDINANCE,

For putting an end to the abuse of trade with the United States of North America. His royal majetty of Pruffia, our molt gracious lord, finds himfelf compelled, for the further maintenance of the continental fystein, in every thing which relates to the trade of his subjects, hitherto strictly observed, in concurrence with the French imperial court, and for the more certain prevention of the abules which may have prevailed in the execution of the former ordinances, hereby to close all his ports against American vessels, wholly and without any exception.

In consequence, from the day of the publication of this ordinance, no vellel coming from an American harbuor, or belonging to an American citizen or subject, can be admitted to the adjacent ports, but every vellet of this nation is immediately and without further ado, when the appears in a Pruifian port or Pruffian Road, to be ordered away.

The prefent ordinance is hereby published for observance and the fluct it maintenance; and every infringer, belide the confilcation of the goods and wrifel, will be subjected to particular profecution and punishment. Berlin, 19th July, 1810.

By special order of his royal majesty. HARDENBURG, GOLTZ. DOHNA. KERCHELSEN.

Our court and the whole capital, are fuddenly placed in deep and grievous mourning, fince our beloved and adored queen departed this life on the 19th inft, whilft upon a vifit to her tather in Strelitz. Her difeafe was a lung complaint; the was feized on the 30th of June, and died on the 19th of July. She has left four fons and three daughters. She was in her 34th year. She was married on the 24th Dec. 1794.

LIVERPOOL, JULY 9.

At a general meeting of the Flour-Dealers & Bakers of Liverpool, at the house of Thomas Wiliacy, Brunfwick-ftreet, Eli Jagger in the chair, the following refolutions were agreed to: Refelved, That in confequence of the de-

ficiency of weight in American flour, we will not purchase the American barrel flour, on any other conditions than as follow, after this date, viz.

If taken from the quay, to have it by the landing waiter's draughts, equal to 1961bs.

If taken from the warehouse, to be reweighed in like manner. By order of the meeting.

WM. PERRY.

which, after feveral attempts to board, and having her foretopmast carried away by a that from the packet, flood off. The action privateer is supposed to have suffered muchthe packet had two men wounded.

LONDON, JULY 5.

There are many causes which induced gen. Sarragin to quit the French fervice ; it is, however, only necessary to state one :- In 1798 the general was a prifoner in England, & was exchanged as a general of divition, against maj. gen. Sir H. Burrard, an enligh and 5 foldiers. Since his exchange, he has arrived in Germany, in Italy, at St. Domingo, and on the coast of France. He has frequently applied to be employed as a general of division, in execution of the terms of the cartel which is an act of government, but in vain .- He has tendered his refignation, but is was refused .- Twelve years after his exchange as a lieut, general, he remained a major general and held that rank when he quitted Boulogne to come to England, while feveral young men, who 12 years ago were lieutenants and captains, are now generals of division; and, in fact, gen. Sarrazin was in the fituation of being commanded by those very officers to whom he had taught their

With regard to what has been published by general Vandamme, gen. Sarrazin thinks that contempt is the only answer that can be given to the extravagant eulogiums, or to the violent accusations of 1793, and that all nations, even the English nation, care very little about him, or gen. Vandamme; but

when gen. Vandamme talks of the gratitude which every Frenchman owes to Buonaparte for the fervices he has rendered France, it may be proper to observe, that gen. Vandamme has received from him a fortune of above 10,000 pounds a year; But it is also true, that he pays most dearly for it, in the mortification which he is constantly doomed to foffer. Without adverting to his difmillion, nor to the admonition which he received when his aid-de-camp was railing contributione in Auttria, nor to the order which he rereived to quit the house of the mayor of Boulogne in 24 hours, which he had taken polfession of by main force, nor to the refusal of Buonaparte to alight at his boule, when he had prepared a magnificent repair for him, at a great expense, altho' he and his fuit paffed under his very windows in going from Dunkirk to Lifle, and from Lifle to St. O-

Without adverting to all thefe circumftances, it is fufficient to recall to the recollection of gen. Vaodamme, the review of the 25th of May, and to remind him of the terms "negligent," and "ignorant," which were hen applied to him by Buonaparte, General Vandamme must particularly recollect, that when he was defiling at the head of his troops, he faluted Buoraparte with his fabre, & that the latter turned his head from him with difdain, without even looking at him. Gen. Vandamme, with all his wealth, must, with the spirit he possesses, have at that moment looked back with regres to the period of 1786, when he was a common foldier; and there can be no doubt but that he would hail with pleafure the reftoration of the legitimate fovereign of France.

JULY 30.

Paris and German papers have arrived to the 23d. They inform us that another victory has been gained by the Russians over the

The intelligence from Spain continues to proclaim the unbroken fpint & active efforts of the Patriots .- They have lately made feveral attempts upon the cities of Leon and Attorga ; and the' the enemy boaffs of baving defeated them in every encounter, yet they unwillingly acknowledge the perfeverance and courage which pervade every part of that noble nation.

Bunnaparte is expected to vifit Amflerdam, immediately after be has celebrated the anniverfary of his birth at Paris. He has ordered his fon by Madame Louis Buonaparte to be fent from Holland to Paris. It is this young gentleman for whom the Dutchy of Berg is defined if Buonaparte's fystem could laft. (quod Peus avertat !) till he is old enough to take upon himself the reins of guvernment. Louis himfelf is wandering from place to place. From Nuendorff he went to Caffel reluctantly, as we underftand. He had intended to proceed to the coaft, in hopes of having an opportunity of making his escape. Finding, however, this impracticable, he went Arrived this day the Marthorough packet, rome. We shall probably hear of him no capt. Bull, in 12 days from Lifb ii. On the i more. Buonaparte will order him into con-28th inft. in lat. 48, 8, long. 10, .1, fell | finement; and in one of the state prisons in in with a French brig privateer of 16 guns, France he may be deflined to linger out the remainder of his life. With the celebrated Madame Roland he may, with justice exclaim, " Aujuord'hui sur un Trone, demain dans les lasted I hour and twenty-five minutes ; the Fers." (To-day on a Throne, to-morrow in Prilon.)

Murat feems bent upon a naval expedition, and is supposed, by this time, to have made an attempt upon Sicily.

By a gentleman who left Rotterdam on Tuesday, we have some interesting details of the fituation of the new territories of France north of the Maefe. Befides the royal guards of Louis all the Dutch troops in Rotterdam, Haariem, Utrecht, and fome other places, had been marched into France on their way to Spain. Their numbers might be estimated at between 12 and 15,000. About 2000 officers of police were to be appointed with special powers and authority, at any time to enter the dwellings, warehouses or other buildings of the natives, for the feigure of all property folirected to have come from this country. Temporary regulations were in progress to prevent any of the inhabitants from quitting the city without giving previous notice of the object and direction of their

The Gazette on Saturday contains the interefting despatches from captain Mends and Almer relative to the fuccefsful feouring exprdition along the Spanish coast, and from St. Sebastians to St. Andero, in co-operation with the Spanish general Porlier, in which the

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their conquetts of little or no avail, provided the Spaniards duty cultivate the advantages which they cannot fail to derive from them. Speaking of the present important exploit, capt. Mends says :- " Having by our landing at Santona, induced the enemy to abandon feveral politions in the interior, as well as on the fea coaft, in order to collect a fufficient force to prevent our continuing in possession of that place, I shall be happy to find that the armies of Afturias, and the mountains of St. Andero, have put in motion during the absence of the French, which was the principle agreed upon between the Junta of Alturias and myfelf, but as yet I have no information on that head."

AUGUST 6.

We have received French and Dutch papers, to the dates of July 28 and August 1, inclusive. The former give exaggerated and difguifed details of the progress of Cindad Rodrigo and its furrender; and the latter speak of a report which we thould not be displeased to find confirmed, of the Turkish army, under the command of the Grand Vinier, having defeated the Ruffians in a general action. Recent letters from Hamburg state, that the Porte had, in high language refused to treat for peace with Russia, on the terms which had been propoled by the

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A Gottenburg Mail arrived on Friday. The private letters by this conveyance state. that a treaty for an exchange of priloners between England and Denmark was in progress, and that his Danish majesty had enthe Dutchies of Schleswick and Holftein. The remains of the late Crown Prince were interred on the 13th ult. Waliacnia has been formally incorporated with Ruffia, and the event has been celebrated at Buchareft, with great fplendour.

Lord Calllereagh is now mentioned as the probable fucceffor to the present Governor General of India.

Some German papers have been received this morning, from which we have made fome extracts. Among them is a letter from Paris, which flates that the ex-minister of polier, Fauche, the Dake of Otranto, has fixed his refidence at Aix in Provence, in France. It thus appears that his appointment to the government of Rome was mere'y nominar, and that he has actually fallen into difgrace. The ex-king of Holland, is expected to

remain in Bohemia for sometime. He calls himself Mr. De St. Lea.

AUGUST 8.

Despatches were yesterday received at Ports. mouth, from gen. Armstrong the American ambassador in France, addressed to the Ame. rican minister in this country ; to whom they were immediately forwarded. It is flated in one of these papers, that the

brother of the late crown prince has been elected to fucceed to the throne of Sweden.

These papers likewise give an account of the death of the queen of Prussia. Her majefty arrived at the country feat of her father the Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz, on the 25th of June, & on the 30th was feized with a fever and an oppression in the chelt, which, as it afterwards appeared, arole from an abfeels of the lungs, which broke and caufed her death on the 19th ult.

AUGUST 9.

We have received Paris papers to the 3d inft. Buonaparte and his emprels remained in the vicipity of that city, where he divides his time between pleafore and bulinels. The report of his invended vifit to the Spanish peninfula has died away, and the talk of driv ing the English into the fea in that quarter, will no doubt be left to his generals. That in the execution however, of this task they proceed but flowly, might be inferred from the Paris papers, had we no other authority, they do not contain a fingle line respecting the affairs of Spain & Portugal, a pretty plain proof that nothing has occurred fince the fall of Cindad Rodrigo, which French ingenuity could prevent, or French Gafconade magnify into an advantage.

The emperor of Austria has effected an almaft total change in his cabinet council; count Zich is to be at the head of the financial department. He possesses the entire confidence of the fovereign, and was principally inftrumental in effecting the change which is flated to afford great fatisfaction to the peo-

A gentleman who came from France in the fame vellel that conveyed the despatches to Mr. Pinkney from general Armstrong, has brought intelligence from Paris to the 5th, and from Morlaix to the 7th inft. The official papers transmitted to Mr. Pinkney, we understand, relate to the condemnation of American property, in France, Spain, Italy, and Holland; and to the intended departure of the minister of the United States from the French capital. Public notice was given in the Moniteur, that the fales of ships and cargoes of the United States, which had been fequestrated, would commence on the first of this morning despatches were received this month, which measure was carried into

effects were fold at very reduced prices. One vefiel, had however, been allowed to take her departure for Bourdeaux, which induced a hope that some relaxation of the order might take place; but no favourable compromise between the captors or government, and the proprietors was permitted. It was, we are informed, the delign of general Armstrong to leave Paris, before the usual time of the prevalence of the north-westerly winds; but his application for paffports to fulfil his intention, had, upon fome pretence or other, been hitherto ineffectual, no American could quit the limits of France, unless he proceeded directly from thence to America; and leave was not even granted to enable him to vifit the dependencies of the empire.

The same cartel, through which we acquired the preceding particulars, brought defpatches to his majefty's ministers, from Mr. Mackenzie. We are told that the private opinion of the British agent is, that notwith-Standing series of disappointments which he has had to encounter in the discharge of his duties, an arrangement for the release of his countrymen would be ultimately accomplished.

The gentleman to whom we have alluded, prior to his departure, had feen a Moniteur of the 4th inft. which contained nothing regarding the affairs of Spain or Portugal.

A rumour of another battle between the Turks and Ruffians was mentioned; and certain regulations were fuggested regarding the foreign department in Holland ; but nothing of any public interest was adverted to. The Argus, Arthur O'Conner's paper, was

to expire on the first day of July. The Commercial arrangement between this country and France, of which we made mention yesterday, we understand has been under confideration for fometime. Subject has been indirectly submitted to the French Government, and which has expressed its readiness to function a commercial intercourfe, by means of neutral flags, upon principles of reciprocity. Some regulations in this fpirit, we are informed, have, within thefe few days, been promulgated by the prefeet of the diffrict of Oftend. Inftead of permitting veffels to take one half of their cargoes in wines and brandies, the new regulations diminish the quantity of these articles considerably. As the British government has professed an inclination on its part to accede to the principles of this arrangement, and there is no material difference in the terms, great hopes are entertained that it may be brought to bear. The conduct of he negotiation, however, as we have already flated, is to be wholly left to the management of the merchants.

To forward this important measure, a gentleman who enjoys the confidence of the newly appointed Board of Commerce in France, and was felected by them for the purpole, we understand has been some days in town. He is authorised to communicate with our Board of Trade on the subject; but whether direftly, or through the channel of the merchants who have taken the lead in this bufi-

nels, we are not informed.

In the events of the intercourse taking place, it is understood that the trade will be carried on through the medium of neutral reffels, failing under licenses granted by either government. Particular ports, among which are Oftend, Dunkirk, and Havre, are to be afficated for reception of these vellels. The following letter relative to this Subject has been received :

Ostend Aug. 4 .- We are in hopes that a renewal of commercial intercourse by means of licenses, will be effected, on the application of our Merchants at Paris. Letters just received from thence noticed several deliberations on the subject, but we have not vet alcertained whether any relaxation of the lystem will mutually take place. The probability is, that the Decree of Restriction will be moderated, and that a smaller quantity of wine and brandy will be allowed to be taken with every cargo of corn.

It is stated, in private letters, that during the lait month no troops had paffed through France in the direction of Spain. The general opinion at Paris was, that the war would be much protracted. New orders had been given for the speedy equipment of the fleet in the Scheldt and the Texel.

As the King George cartel came out of Morlaix, the observed a French privateer going into Basque Roads with he English essels which she had captured; they appeared to be coafters.

It is faid that the enemy are making vigorous preparations at Boulogne and the oher ports thence to Cherburgh, and that a number of vellels are constructing, on an entire new principle, for the conveyance and

It is faid that an officer of fome rank lately deferted from Maffena's army, and that the information which he gave was fo important, that Lord Wellington thought it right to fend him to England, and he is at prefent

execution without the least referve, and the | July .- We have intelligence from head quarters one day, and from Lifbon four days later, being the 30th ult. [Later accounts direct to Philad. & N. York.]

Private letters flate that a treaty for an exchange of prisoners between England and Denmark was in progress, and that his Danish Majesty had enlarged the period for exporting grain from Schleswick and Holstein. Wallachia has been formally incorporated with Russia, and the event has been celebrated at Buchareft, with great splendour.

HOME IN FELLIGENCE.

The Duke of York .- At the house of a folicitor, of the name of Parker, in Gray's Inn, a petition to the king has been depolited, stating generally, that the circumstances difclosed in the inquiry before the House of Commons, by Mrs. Mary Ann Clark, had most of them been contradicted; and that the rest of them, to this day, had received no confirmation from other testimony .- It like wife enumerates, that the meafures taken against the Duke of York were to answer the purpole of party or faction in the Commons House of Parliament, and were not, therefore, to be confidered as deciding the question of merit on the conduct of his Royal Highness. It concludes by praying that the duke of York may be reftored to the office of commander in Chief, afferting, that his official industry and talents during the long time he held that important station, had proved him to be the most proper person to discharge the functions of it to the improvement of the service and to the fatisfaction of the country.

This petition, had we understand, been figned by several general officers. With whom this application to the fensibility of the lovereign originated is not publicly known. AUGUST 13.

Hamburg papers to the 1ft, Paris to the 6th, & Dutch letters to the 7th inft, are received. An article dated Vienna, July 20, fays, that the Turkish army having taken a position on Mount Balkan, the Russian General did not deem it adviseable to attack it, but took a circuitous route, and arrived at Bafargik, in Romelia. It is flated from Leghorn, that between 300 and 400 men having landed from three frigates in Corfica, were attacked by the inhabitants, and compelled to re-embark with confiderable lofs. A decree has been published by the Duke of Reggio, prohibiting all attempts of the Dutch to emigrate to other countries, under very severe penalties.

The Gazette of Saturday contains the official account of the affair between general Crauford's division and the French near Almeida. This fully corroborates our previous account on Saturday. Our letter from Plymouth, of this day, feens to reprelent the partial action as more extensive and worse aspect, than either the despatches from lord Wellington, or the letters from Portugal. We fear it is of much greater moment than is admitted by the public documents. The minifterial papers affect to fay-that " although the enemy, with their immenfe superiority of force, were the affailants, fuch was the gallantry displayed by our little army, that the object of the affailants was completely frustrated." General Crauford, after effectually repelling the enemy's attack, retired in good order across the Coa, though not without the loss of about 270, includng wounded and missing. This loss, though fevere, was not greater than from the nature and duration of the contest, might naturally be expected.

It will be feen by our Plymouth letter, that an attempt has been made by Murat, to invade Sicily; and that it has failed. The account is brought by the Carteret packet, from the Mediterranean.

It is faid that Bernadotte and Brune are both in difgrace, and it is even afferted they have been confined by order of Buonaparte, but there does not appear any authentic foundation for the rumours,

The Gazette contains his Majefly's Proclamation for proroging the Parliament. from Tuesday, the 21st of August, to Thursday, the 1st of Nov.

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Notice.

DOCTOR SHAAFF is confirmined to make a ferious call on all those long indebted to him for payment of their accounts, which are placed in the hands of Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, with authority, in cases where it may be ne-Annapolis, February 20, 1810.

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AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-FORK, SEPT. 14. We are indebted to capt. Prendergalt, of the thip Ann, for the following flatement :

" The thip Sally, capt. Scott, of Bollon, was taken up by general Armftrong in April laft, to convey him and his family home; and fo certain was the general of getting the Sally, that he entered into a written agreement with Mr. S. V S. Wileer, at Paris, for the fhip. I faw a copy of the agreement the substance of which was, that thip was to proceed from St. Seballians, where the lay fequeftered, to Bourdeaux, there to take the general and fuite on board. Mr. Ridgruss, late American conful at Antwerp, and he family were also to embark in the Saily. The captain relied fo firmly on the agreement that he kept all his crew on board; nor was it until a few days previous to the Ann's fail ing that he knew his fate. All the fequeffen ed vessels, the Sally excepted, were fent free St. Sebaftians to Bayonne. She was left er. pecting daily a permission to go to Bourdeaux when an order was received for the Sally u go to Bayonne. A few days after her ari val there, the captain received a letter for Mr. Wilder, informing him that the general declined leaving France thefe 6 months; as that the agreement must be confidered

" The order for preventing all foreign from leaving the country without fpecial pe mission from the minister of police at Pari created much uncafinels amongst the American cans. The reason for its being isserd wa reported to be in confequence of fire barin been fet to the palace during the late fete by which the lives of the imperial family were endangered; but this flory obtains little of occredit. "William D. Patterson, Elq. the Amer

can conful at Nantes, received a note fre the French government, informing him that h was no longer recognized in that capacity."

The ship Augusta failed from Winga 15th July, in company with a fleet of about 30 licenfed veffels, from the Baltic bound to @ Britain. Left at Gottenburg and in t roads, about 120 vellels under the America flag, nearly one half of which were fuppe to carry fimilar papers with licenfes. A .. with G. Britain was talked of in Seetes, the British commodore at Wings bes to fay that he daily expected orders for the feizure of the Swedish vessels and the blod ade of the port; the packets which hither had been allowed to carry the mails to Gotze burg were now flopped, the mail, howers was finuggled into the city, but the govern ment began to make fome exertions to prevent it. A French conful was daily expedat Gottenburg, and confication of Ame can property was apprehended would bee fected by him.

SEPTEMBER 17. The Honourable Francis James Jackin late British Minister) and family, yellen failed for England, in the frigate Ven capt. Crawford.

SEPTEMBER 21. LATEST FROM PORTUGAL

By the brig Wanderer, captain Sutt arrived at this port yesterday in 34 day from Lifbon, from whence the failed on the 15th of August, we have received th lowing verbal intelligence.

" Accounts were received from lord We lington as late as the 12th August, the days before the Wand er failed his he quarters were at Celerico, but the advance guard of the army was at Gualda; be we momently expecting an attack from it French, who had advanced as far as Penke in Portugal-feveral fkirmiftes had tale place between the advanced parties of be armies—one on the 24th July was vey were, the British having lost 16 effect. The troops that were in Alentejo, under peral Slade, have croffed the Tagus, a joined lord Wellington. It is supposed lordship has 35,000 effective men, bris about 17,000 Portuguele, exclusive the Portuguese army under marshal Ber ford. The feventh regiment arrived in a order, from Halifax, and the 23d (fulle were daily expected, from the lawe plot the former, after remaining 3 or 4 days Lifbon, were marched off to the army

They are very active in Lisbon protestive in Lisbon protestive recruits, and numbers are fent off daily head quarters. Every horse that was a to fland, was immediately impressed for t cavalry. There were 8 or 10 line of bar fhips, besides frigates and small resels war lying in the Tagus, and nearly? transports, waiting to carry off the Bris troops, in case they were obliged to ke Portugal. Strong fortifications have been rected on the heights about Lifton to co their retreat in case of need. Upwards
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. Patterson, Elq. the Ameri antes, received a note free nment, informing him that h ecognized in that capacity."

gusta sailed from Winga 15: ny with a fleet of about 30 from the Baltic bound to @ at Gottenburg and in the O vellels under the America e half of which were fupp papers with licenfes. A .. n was talked of in Seedes, amodore at Winga daily expected orders for the Swedish vessels and the blod t; the packets which hither ed to carry the mails to Gotte w flopped, the mail, howers make fome exertions to perench conful was daily expendent and confication of American was apprehended would be d

SEPTEMBER 17. urable Francis James Jackin Minister) and family, yellesh ngland, in the frigate Ven

SEPTEMBER 21. T FROM PORTUGAL rig Wanderer, captain Suta his port yesterday in 34 day in, from whence she sailed on the gult, we have recen al intelligence. ts were received from lord We

the Wand yer failed his her re at Celerico, but the advance ne army was at Gualda; he w expecting an attack from the objection of advanced as far as Penber Laboratorial Skirmishes had tab een the advanced parties of be e on the 24th July was vey British having lost 16 effect that were in Alentejo, under wellington. It is supposed 35,000 effective men, bei ,000 Portuguefe, exclusive guese army under marshal her e seventh regiment arrived in his m Halifax, and the 23d (suffic r expected, from the same place r, after remaining 3 or 4 days ere marched off to the army and numbers are feat off daily ters. Every horse that was a was immediately impressed for the There were 8 or 10 line of bar des frigates and small westing in the Tagus, and nearly 7, waiting to carry off the Bris case they were obliged to ke Strong fortifications have been a the heights about Lisbon to on

the heights about Lifbon to co eat in case of need. Upwards

Liverpool for the use of the are cipally American flour purchised by government; the billion is fame had arrived before the Wi

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ASSAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1810.

NOTICE.

WE are authorifed to fay, that Colonelrefentative of this Diffrict, in Congress, if in fellow-citizens shall think proper to elect

NOTICE.

WE are requested to state, that Dr. Jo-MER KEST is the Republican candidate to terrefeat this diffrict in the 12th Congress.

NOTICE WE are authorised to say, that Mr. WIL-HAN WEENS, is a candidate to represent in county, in the next General Affembly:

NOTICE. WE are authorised to State that HENRY Danos will ferve, if elected, as a delegate the next General Affembly, for Anne-Aradel county.

NOTICE. WE are requested to fay, that ZACHARIAH Diratt will ferve, if elected, as a delegate o the next General Affembly, for Anne-

NOTICE.

WE are authorised to State that WILLIAM MARBIOTT will ferve, if elected, as a erate to the next General Affembly, for

NOTICE. WE are authorifed to fay, Doctor An-usor WARFIELD is a candidate for Anne-midel county, as delegate to the next ge-ral aftembly.

NOTICE. WE are requelled to inform the voters of Be-Arundel county, that RIGHARD HALL, unty in the next General Affembly, if e-

Is one month, from the 14th January to th Feb. laft, there were no lefs than 1000 schof Earthquakes in Hungary. Three and men were fent to discover the cause, horsorted the centre of the concussion to in he vicinity of the mountain of Czoka.

Inte between Riga, in Ruffia, & Hamm, a carried on in wagons, by land. On the April laft, 30 arrived at the latter or, full of Ruffian produce and meranic; 50 more were to follow immedition.

The celebrated Kotzebue, who has edited mer, called the Bee, in Germany, has compelled, for fome remarks on Nap. and the peace of Vienna, to discontinue kwas about repairing to England to con-et the publication of an Impartial Journal.

The Knot.

MARRIED, on Sunday evening laft, by Rer. Mr. Junn, Lieutenant SATTERt CLARKE, to the accomplished Miles ARCES WHETCHOFT, of this city.

armers Bank of Maryland,

Sept. 24, 1810. HE President and directors of the Farmerand of Maryland have declared a divi-dof 4 per cent on the stock of the said a far fix months, ending the 30th of Septer, faid dividend will be paid on or after the eighth of October, to flockon on the western shore, at the Bank at applis, and to flockholder on the Eaflern st the Branch Bank at Eafton, upo: oral application, or on the exhibition of mef attorney, or by correct fimple or-By order, JONA, PINKNEY, Cashier,

NOTICE.

ALEN op adrift, in Patapico river, by he lubscriber, a ROW BOAT, about long, 4 feet fix and an half inches bu a ring bolt in her ftern, and one bad, the forward ringbolt leathered, 4 sets and a white bottom, appears to have seed one or two years, is much barnaand worm eaten

WILLIAM WILSON. wher may have her again on woving the and paying charges, on application to WILLIAM TERRY. espolis, Sept. 22, 1810.

Annapolis Races. Distance Will be ran for over the Annatentie, on Tuzznar, the 16th day of terties, the sext, the 16th day of terties, heats four miles each.

Manuel and Fifty Dollars, will be run terties two miles each.

Tel 7, 1810.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court, September 18, 1810.

ON application, by petition of Gerard H. Snowden and Richard P. Snowden, administrators of John Snowden, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, & that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

Reg. Wills for A. A. County.

This is to give notice,

THAT the fubscribers of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of John Snowden, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; all persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the 18th day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 18th day of September, 1810.

GERARD H. SNOWDEN, Admrs. RICHARD P. SNOWDEN,

This is to give notice,

THAT the fubscriber hath obtained letters of collection from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county on the effate of James Sifton, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; all persons who may have claims against said estate are requested to make the fame known, and those in any manner indebted to make payment, to Joseph Watkinand James Sanders, whom I hereby autho-

BICHARD HARWOOD,
Sept. 10, 1810. 6w.

In Chancery,

Sept. 22, 1810. * ORDERED, That the fale made by John S. Skinner, truffee for the fale of a part of the real effate of William Grandell, as flated in his report, thall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn pefore the 18th day of November next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 18th day of October next.

The report states, 258 acres of land to have fold for 7 dolls. per acre. The creditors of the faid William Crandell are defired to exhibit their claims, with the vouchers thereof, to the auditor, before the 1st day of De-

> True copy. Telt.

NICHS. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

In Chancery,

Sept. 22, 1810. RDERED, That the fale made by John S. Skinner, truftee for the fale of the real flate of Gilbert Smith, as flated in his report, shall be raused and confirmed, untels cause to the contrary be shewn by the 18th day of Nov. next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three fuccessive weeks in the Mayland Gazette, before the 18th day of Octuber next.

The report states, 100 acres of land fold for 7 dolls. I cent per acre.

True copy, NICHS. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

In Chancery,

ORDERED, that the additional report of John Brewer, trustee for the sale of Sauel God nan's effate, be ratified and con firmed, unless cause to the contrary be shews a or before the 20th day of November next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 20th day of October next.

The report flates that a tract of land in Anne-Arundel county, called The Parapico Will Seat, fold at private fale for 100 dolls.

clear of all expenses. True copy

NICHS. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

Notice is hereby given, THAT the Subscriber intends to petition the judges of Calvert county court, at their next fession, for the benefit of the act of affembly paffed at November fession, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements

JAMES DIXON. Aug. 18, 1810.

Rags. RAGS Public 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 sale, on Far-DAY, the 21ft Sept. inftant, on the premi-

LL the right, title and interest, of Richard Hall, of Edward, to a track of land whereon he now relides, called Middle plan-tation, containing three hundred and thirty acres, fituate on the head of South river, in Anne-Arundel county, about ten or twelve miles from the city of Annapolis. Seized and taken as the property of faid Richard Hall, of Edward, at the fuit of Cornelia Lanfdale, executrix of Thomas Landdale, for the ule of Edward Hall, West river. Sale to com-mence at 10 A. M. Terms Cash.

JOSEPH MCENEY, Late Shiff. A. A. County.

John Wells,

Druggist & Apothecary,

HAS just received a fresh supply of DRUGS and MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, &c. warranted to be of a superior quality, and he will engage to fell every article as low as they can be purchased in Baltimore; among his affortment he has a quantity of Genuine American Caftor Oil, which ne can afford to fell at a very reduced price.

ALSO trunk of Ladies MOROCCO SLIPPERS, handsomely selected, and of the latest fashi-Sept. 11, 1810.

Literary Article.

HISTORY OF PRINTING.

THIS work, by the senior Mr. Thomas, of Worcester, Massachusetts, is now completed at the press. As no opportunity was given to those gentlemen who wished to be supplied with these volumes to engage them by subscription; and as many, particularly printers & booksellers, in various parts of the continent, have expressed a desire to possess copies this is to request those who are inclined to become purchasers, to send their names to Frederick and Samuel Green, in Annapolis, by the 30th day of September next ensuing, when a return will be made to the publisher of the work in Boston, and the number of copies which may, by that time be engaged, will be immediately forwarded to

Among many curious and interesting articles relative to printing, Gc. these volumes contain an account of ancient manuscript books, and the method of bookmaking before the discovery of printing—of illuminations by the scribes—of ancient and modern engrav-ing and paper making—of the practice of printing in China—of the discovery and dis-persion of the art in Europe, with a brief account of ancient printers, and a list of the first who practised the art in Europe, Asia, Africa and America-ancient Colophons used by printers-the introduction of printing into the various parts of the United States, and he colonies of foreign nations in Amer a biographical sketch of all the printers in the English colonies from the first settlement of each colony to the period of the revolution -memoirs of prosecutions for libels-an ac-count of all the newspapers that were published before the revolution; and a list of all that are now printed in the United States; with a calculation of the number circulated annually—an account of paper mills and the quantity of paper supposed to be manufactured yearly - new invented printing presses, with a description of one called the patent circular press, calculated to carry six or more forms, and to be worked by water or by means of a horse, of which a successful experiment has lately been made from the model of the inventors in Boston. In these vos lumes are interspersed anecdotes of printers, Cc. and many particulars not before publish-ed relating to the history of the country, and others which aided in bringing forward the revolution. To which is added an account of all the booksellers in the colonies, now the United States, from the first settlement of the country to the year 1775.

The work is in two volumes 8vo. contain. ing 1060 pages, well printed on vellum pa-per, and has five plates, one of which is a fac simile of the first article known to be printed in Europe by the discoverer of the Art of Printing; two are fac similies of the printing types first used in England, another represents cylindrical printing presses, accompanied by a description of them ; the fifth is an Indian Gazette. The price of the two volumes in boards, is six dollars; or six dollars seventy-five cents, handsomely bound. Calf, gilt, seven dollars fifty cents.

As a small edition only of this work is, published, no more copies can be forwarded than may be actually engaged by the time above mentioned.

Treasury Department,

May 23d, 1810. WHEREAS in conformity with the proviment of the Exchanged Six Per Cent. Stock, created by the fecond fection of the act, entitled, "An act, supplementary to the act, entitled, an act making provision for the redemption of the whole of the public debr of the United States," passed on the 11th day of February, 1807, it has been determined him the committee. by the commissioners of the finking fund, that the refidue of the principal of said stock should be reimburfed on the first day of January next; Puntic Norice is therefore given to the proprietors of the certificates of Exchanged Six Per Gent: Stock, created by the act aforefaid, that the principal of the whole amount of faid flock, not heretofore reimburfed, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the first day of January, 1811, to the respecor attornies duly constituted, either at the treafuty or at the loan office where the flock thus to be reimburfed, may then fland credited to the proprietors thereof.

It is farther made known for the information of the parties concerned, that no transfers of certificates of Exchanged Six Per Cent. Stock from the books of the treasury, or of any commissioner of loans, will be allowed after the first day of December next; and that the interest of the whole amount of faid flock will cease and determine on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimbursement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN,

Secretary of the Treasury. May 23. lam: 8t.

Private Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the hononrable the chancery court of the state of Maryland, the subscriber having been appointed trustee for the fale of part of the real effate of ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, for the purpose of paying the just debts of faid deceased, offers at Private Sale the following proper-

ty, belonging to faid effate, viz.

TRACT of land in Allegary county,
called SHAWNEE WAR, containing 474 acres. It lies about 25 miles to the wellward of Cumberland, and is of the best quality, having been located at an early period, when perfons taking up lands in that neigh-bourhood had their choice. Also lots No. 80; 226, 3127. 4034, 4094, in the fame neighbourhood, of 50 acres each, called Soldiers Lots.

The fubscriber is also authorised to fell 500 acres of good patented land in Green Briar county, flate of Virginia: Persons inclined to purchase any of the above mentioned property, may know the terms, (which will be low and accommodating,) by applying to George Mackubin, Efq. attorney at law, in the city of Annapolis, Mr. A. Coyle, at the general post-office, City of Washington, or the subscriber on Rhode river, about eight miles from Annapolisa

On the confirmation of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the purto the purchaser or purchasers in fee, by tf. 18 WILSON WATERS, Truffee.

NOTICE.

THE PREE SCHOOL of Anne-Arundel county will become vacant, on the fieft day of January next, any perion that may be inclined to become a teather at faid place, of good moral character, polleffing the qualificas tions of teaching reading, writing and arith-metic, will be pleafed to attend on the premifes, on Monday the 8th day of Octtober next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the vifitors of faid fchool will attend to

feveral propositions. RICHARD HARWOOD, JOHN WORTHINGTON, LEONARD SELLMAN, BRICE J. WORTHINGTON, RICHD, HALL, of Ewd. WM: HALL, Sd. August 8th, 1810,

receive applications, and make known their

Five Dollars Reward

STOLEN from the fabscriber, fiving of the plantation of Mr. Thomas Hall, on Muddy Creek, on the night of the 9th inft. a BLACK HORSE, fix years old, about 13 hands high; he has two white spots on his back. The above reward will be given for feid horfe if brought to the fubferiber. JOSEPH TIBINGS.

To be Rented, or Sold.

Sept. 17, 1810.

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

RIGHARD HARM

From the Manchester Gazette of July 14.

The Statue of the Dying Gudiator. The Oxford Prize Poem. written and spoken by Mr Chinnery, son of Mr. Chinnery, of

WILL then no pitying fword its fuccour the Treasury. lend

The Gladiator's mortal throes to end, To free the anconquer'd mind, whole gene

Triumphe o'er nature in her falli-ft hour? Bow'd low, and full of death, his head de-

Yet o'er his brow indignant Valour thines. clines. Still glares his cloting eye with angry light, Now glares, now darkens with approaching night.

Think not with terror heaves that finewy breaft .-

'Tis vengeance volible and pain supprest; Calm in despair, in agony fedate. His proud foul wrellies with o'er mallering

That pang the conflict ends-he falls not yet Seems every nerve for one last effort fet, At once, by death, death's ingering power

He will not fink, but plunge into the grave, to brave-Exhault his mighty beart in one tall figh, And rally life's whole energy - o die !

Unfear'd is now that cord wine oft enfear'd. The baffled rival whom his falchion spar'd; Those clarions mute, which on the muid'rous Stage

Rould him to deeds of more than martial

Once poiled by peerlefs might, once dear to fame,

The shield which could not guard, supports His fix'd eye dwelt upon the faithless blade, his frame ;

At if in filent agony he pray'd, " Oh might I vet, by one avenging blow, "Not than my fate, but there it with my foe !

Vain hope-the fireams of life blood faft descend ; That giant arm's upbearing ftrength must

bend ;

Yet shall be fcorn, procumbent, to betray One dastard fign of anguish or difmay. With one weak plaint to shame his parting breath,

In pange, fublime, magnificent in death !

But his were dreds unchronicl'd; his tomb No patriot wreaths adorn; to cheer his doom No foothing thoughts arise of duties done, Of troplied conquests for his country won; And he, whose sculptur'd form gave deathlefs fame

To Ctelilas he dies without a name !

Haply to grace fame Carfar's pageant pride The hero-flave or hireling champion dird. When Rome, degenerate Rome, for barba-

rous thows, Bartered her virtue, glory and repole, Sold all that Freemen prize as great and good, For pomps of death, and theatres of blood !

MAHOMETAN SERMON. " Father of all! in every age,

" In every clime ador'd.

" By faint, by favage, and by fage, " jehovah, jove, or L. rd." God alone is immortal ! Ibriham and Solomon have flept with their fathers ; Cadijah the first born of faith; Ayetha the beloved; Omar the meek; Omei the benevalent; the companions of the Apolile, the fent of God himself, all died; out God most high, God most holy, liveth for ever. Infinites are to him as the numerals of arithmetic to the fons of Adam; the earth shall vanish before the decrees of his eternal deftiny ; but be liveth and reigneth for ever.

God alone is omniscient! Michael, whose wings are full of eyes, is blind before him : the dark night is unto Him as the ray of the morning; for he noticeth the creeping the fmall pilmire in the dark night, upon the black flone, and apprehendeth the motion of

an atom in the open air. God alone is omnipresent! He toucheth the immentity of space as a point : He moweth in the depth of the ocean, and Atlas is hidden by the fole of his foots He breatheth fragant odours to cheer the bleffed in paradife, enliveneth the pallid flame in the pro-

foundelt hell. God alone is omnipotent! He thought, and worlds were created : He fmiles, and the torments of the damned are farpended. The thunderings of Herman are the whilperlogs of his voice ; the rulling of his attire caufeth lightning and earthquake ; and with the shadow of his garment he blotteth out

the fan. God alone is merciful! When he made his immutable decrees in eternal wifdom, he tempered the miferies of the race of Ifmael in the fountain of pity. When he laid the foundations of the world, he cast a look of

the adamantine pillars of justice were foftened by the beamings of his eyes. He dropped a tear upon the embryo miseries of unborn man, and that tear falling thro' the immeasurable lapse of time, shall quench the glowing flames of the bottomless pat. He fent his prophet into the world to enlighten the darkness of the tribes, and hath prepared the pavilion of the Houris, for the repose of the true believers.

God alone is just ! He chains the latent cause to the distant event, and binds them down immutably fast to the fitness of things. He decreed the unbeliever to wander amid the whirlwind of error and fuited his foul to future torment. He promulgated the inef-fable creed; and the germs of countless fouls of believers, which exitted in the contemplation of the Deity, expand at the found. His juttice refresheth the faithful, while the

damned spirit contesses it in despair.

God alone is one! Ibriham the frithful knew it; Moses declared it amide the thunderings of Sinai; Jefus pronounced it; and the mellenger of God, the fword of his vengeance, filled the world with that immutable

Surely there is one God immortal, omniprefent, omnipoten, malt merciful and jult, and Mahomet is he apoffle.

Lift your hards to the greenst, and pronounce the ineff thie, adorable, creed: There is one God, and Alahomet is his Prophet.

Paul's Domestic Infallible Columbian Oil.

THE inventor of this highly efficemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of American foil confequently it is in every fenle of the word domellic, it is not pouled up with a fun crous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great diftance that separates us 'ris impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better tecurity for their money as there cannot be the leaft firadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he fimply 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 fublicribed, but their perfons may be also confulred, being refidents within the circle of our own neighbourhood. The following are the complaints in which the Columbian Oil has been found to efficacious and rarriy ever fails of effecting a cure-viz. Rheumatifm, Confumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breaft, Colds and coughs, Toothach, Pleurifies, Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruifes, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough and Mumps, and Dyfentery or Bloody-flux, Croup and the fummer complaint in children, and in a weak flomach that is caused by indigeftion, a constant finking and loss of appetite, it will act as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre and reflore it to its proper tone.

It feems also as if nature had ranked it the first

of the lais of all pediorals and expediorals for the relief of the breast and longs, as it scarce ever fails of removing obstructions in either, particularly those who are troubled with Phthisick or Affilmatic complaints, who in the aft of walking faft, flooping or lying down, are almost fulfo-cated, half a rea spoontul of the Columbian Oil will render fome reliet inflantaneously, and if contimued agreeable to the directions in fuch cates. will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of inflation to the lungs and free expantion to the breast

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY. hept 1809.

No. 1 have been ailing years with a hedic cough and violent impretion at the breatt-1 applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my law flag of health, until I got Paul's Columbian oil, and from immediate relief I take this method of inforcing the public of the enexcy of this valuable wedicine, from the cures which I have experi enced-I think it an incumbent duty to offer the fame to the public. ELISHA SOWARD.

Baltimore, No. 16, Water-ftreet, fign of the pleagh.

No. 1.

From the great benefit I received from your Columbian Oil. I am induced to flate, I was taken with a violent fore throat, about the 26th of Aug laft, 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 fame quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of putrid slesh and healed my throat in about, 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nurfed my grandchild, an infant of 17 months old, which was to ken about the first of August with flow fevers and lofs of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician who gave every attention for allong 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 perfect health.

MARY UNDERWOOD Baltimore, by Peters's Bridge.

No 3. Sept. 6.

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

On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike

No. 4. Feb. 12, 1809.
I have great reason to be very thankful for being commended to Paul's Columbian Oil, I had been

afficied with a violent pain in my back, that to I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have

been very well ever fince. N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above oil on fome 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 fuccessively-when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN.

N. B. My Sufanna, a child aged twenty months and fix days, was taken about the middle of July aft with a violent cough, which the neighbours faid was the whooping cough; I gave her fix drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual curr Saratoga-flreet, Baltimore, Aug 21, 1809.

No 6. Philad July 8, 1807.

By your request I do courfy, that I had been a long time dangerously indisposed, and was reduced to the lowest state of weakness, in fo much that my recovery appeared doubtful; my complaints feemed to be addictions of the breast and lungs-I could procure no relief from incellant coughing, nor breathe without great pain and difficulty-when, by the ufe of one phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, my diffreffing cough left me, every other fymptom was removed, and I was reflored to an excellent flate of health, which I now enjoy KITTY M'CLAIN.

Corner of Spruce and Fifth-fireets.

No. 7-

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

RICHARD BIRK.

Bottle Alley.

No. 8. Baltimore, Sept. 6, 18c8. The Oil that I received by Mr. Eliott for the cold, did me a great deal of service and ultimately WILLIAM PHILLIPS, cured me At the Columbian Inn, Market-fireet.

No. 9. I do hereby certify, that I was violently attack ed with the pleurify on Sunday, the 8th inft. I immediately fent to a physician, who bled me twice within the space of about 16 hours, all to no ef-test; my sever fill increased and my pains so vio-lent that I had no knowledge of my nearest relati-On Tuesday morning, ons, nor even my parents. the 10th, my father procured me a phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, which was immediately applied to my right fide, where the pain was the fevereft, three or four times, with a piece of flannel kept to the part affected; and I took fifteen drops in ternally a times a day for the first 2 days; and the fecond day after using the oil, I was able to walk about the house; the third and fourth days I took the oil 15 drops night and morning, which entirely relieved me from pain and fever, thanks be

to God for it, and now I am a well man, WILLIAM PEACOCK. Baltimore, April 19th, 1810. }

No. 10. We do certify that on Thursday the 17th inft. we were tarring a new frine for Mr. John and by accident the feine took fire, which, by endeavouring to put out the fiames, John Clark and Thomas Adams got feverely burnt in the face; we immediately got fome Columbian Oil from Mr. Paul, and applied it to the parts burnt, which gave cafe in the course of twenty minutes, and has lest the parts free from blifters.

JOHN PEACOCK, THOMAS ADAMS, JOHN CLARK.

Baltimore April 19th, 1810.

For the good of others, I do certify, that I have been afflicted for three weeks, with a tevere pain and fwelling all through my body and lipes. I procured one phial of Paul's Columbian Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directious, which gave

mediate relief. MARY GOODING. Bond-fireet, No. 10, Fell's- ?

Point, Baltimore. No. 12.

At your request that I should give my opinion SIR, respecting what effect your Columbian Oil had in a certain case wherein I was afficked. I most cheerfully comply by faying that I verily believe I might have died with one of the feverest cramps in the stomach, had it not been for your Columbian Oil; and that I have been a second time relieved of the fame complaint by the affidance of that valusble medicine, and as fuch I recommend it as the best remedy, because there is no manner of doubt of its proving effectual. E. CATHARINE WALKER.

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

No. 13.

Having experienced to much meht from your Columbian Oil, it would be an ad of injuffice to you, and a want of feeling for those who may fuffer under similar complaints, were I not to use my utmost endeavours to give this public reftimony of the wonderful victues it possesses.

I mas attacked with a violent pain in my left leg, which I supposed was a touch of the theu-

matism; it continued to grow worse every day, 6, that at last my knee began to get still, and could by no means bend it; during this which lasted; out five weeks, I was feized with a most due ful pain in my right breaft, which pierced through to my shoulder blade, and extended down my arm. During this fituation a variety of remedia were applied, but all without effed. At lat I was advised to try Paul's Columbian Oil; I according ly procured a bottle, and found force reief for the first application; and by paying proper atter tion to the directions for using it, I was, to the aftonifiment of all who were acquainted with m figuation, in the days entirely free from all juin and have now the use of my leg as well as ever and any person who may peruse the above, and cate, being defirous of any information refpeats my cafe, I have no objection on their making a plication, to give them every fatisfaction to m power refpediag it.

GEORGE L HUGHES, Market-ffreet, Baltimore,

To Mr Thomas Paul, inventor of the Columbian Oil, Harriion's Greek, Baltimore.

No. 14. Sin,—Conceiving it to be my duty not to ex-ceal from the public the virtues of your mot ral able Columbian Oil, from which I received much benefit, I am therefore induced, from a pa-ciple of gatitude for my recovery, to give a fan statement of the complaint under which I false I was first feized in the right hip with a mod a tolerable pain, which feemed exactly in the juin and on the day following a dreadful pain as back, which lafted about three weeks; day which time I could not walk upright, but also in a bego positive, and if feated in the char, pain would be fo excrutiating in the aft of the that it was impossible for me to retrain to fereaming. My appetite had entirely left me, as a conftant hearlach would femetimes almed prive me of my fenfes ; in fact I was in a deplorable condition. A great number of new were tried, but to no purpose; I had also the vice of an eminent physician, who preiried hot bath, &c which were regularly attended but without the imalieft advantage I had in nine ounces of blood taken from me, fill them plaint did not give way in the leaf, this degree Is then as vised to try Paul's Columbian OI, but very little hopes of fucceeding; when temps furprife and comfort, I was feelible of force in my hip on the first time of ancinting; these day the pain in my back was abated, thele ach left me, and in four days I was penelly covered.

APALONIA WALTER Lexinaton-street, two doors from Lin To Thomas Paul, Inventor of the Columbia

of the Columbian Oil.

APPOINTMENT OF AGENCY.

These are to certify, that I Thomas Pail of Philadelphia, now of the city of Babes state of Maryland, inventor and fole propers a medicine known at preferr by the name of h Domestic Infallible Columbian Oil, have age ed, and by these presents do hereby confirmaappoint, Dr. John Love, of the city of Bakin (druggift,) my fole agent for the United Sur America, and their dependencies, for the pa of felling or vending the aforefaid Colambust and that he is hereby authorifed to appear agent or agents under him for the purpole of faid. This agency is to continue for the far term of feven years, commencing this :16 and April, in the year of our Lord one that eight hundred and ten, to be fully completed

Given under my hand and feal the day sale first above written. THOMAS PAUL, L Signed, fealed and deli-

GEO: G. PRESEURY, J.

vered in prefence of

In confequence of the above authority of me, arifing from a contrast with Mr. Da the only agents for the fale of Paul's Dom Infallible Columbian Oil, in the city of Balin viz : Edme Ducatel, (chymift and Drugge) 26, fign of the Golden Head, Market Eren, ry Keerl, (druggiff,) No. 233, fign of the Cal Golden Head, next door to the Commen Farmers Bank, near the corner of House Market-flreets; and Henry Dorr, (applied druggift,) No 5, Market-lireet, Fell-Poin, Annapolis, Mr. John Childs, at Mr. S.

Likewife wholefale and retail, at my beg Patent Medicine flore, No. 16, fign of the se Centre Market space; where a handlore do on will be made to those who purchase per

N. B. I will make it well worth the arms country florekeepers, by allowing then a handsome commission. JOHN DE

Notice is hereby given THAT elections will be held at the rent election diaries of Appt-An county, on the firl Monday in O coler for the purpose of electing four delegate represent Anne-Arundel county in the ral Affembly of Maryland; and alle for representative to Congress for the fees trict, composed of Prince George's & Arundel counties and the city of Ass.

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