In COUNCIL, December 16.

ORDERED. That the aft enti-tled, an aft preferbing the form of the bond to be hereafter given by the clerks of the leveral constant of this flute, and an aft to appoint an agent for the year one thouland eight handred and war, he published once in each week, for the ferm of eight Annapolis, the Pateral Gamerie Reltimore, the Washington Federal-

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An ACT to appoint uningent for the year one therford ou be hundred and one; De it enulied by the General Mouthly by Maryland, That Henry Halb Berrood be agent of this fine, to execute the trust and power repoled in him by virtue of this sel from the fift out of January, one thouland eight hundred and one, until the eight honored and two

from the leveral collectors of the curities from their respective discess respective counties within this frace, and the faid agent is hereby author in the schedule thereto appoint rised and required to tall upon the VI. And he is meeted. That the treasurers of the respective there's seed agent is bereby directed to disting accurate flatement of all arrear-pose of all configured British progress and balances doe from sitch toll perty that remains untill, and take lectores and fuch account thall be bonds to the flate with

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WASHINGTON CITY.

On Saturday the 14th inftant.
At 12 o'clock at moon, the house of representatives went into the 31st balloting, the refult of which was the Tame with the preceding ballots.

It was then determined that the next ballot faould be at one o'clock.

On going into the 32d ballot, Gen. Dickfon from North-Carolina, declared, that it was high time to come to a final vote, and that he would henceforward vote for Mr. Jefferson.

The refult of this ballot presented the fame iffue.

At a o'clock the 33d ballot was ta-

It was then determined that the next ballot should be taken on Monday at 12 o'clock.

On Friday during one of the intervals of balloting, the speaker informed the house that he had received a letter from the fecretary of the treasury, which he would, with the permission of the house, read.

A member expressed his opinion, that to read the letter would be an infraction of the rule established by the

The speaker declared that, in his opinion, the rule would not be violated, as the reading of the letter-would be gone through before the hour al-

It was replied that though it had been agreed to postpone taking the next ballot for an hour, yet it was clear-ly understood that in the interval, the representatives of the several states were confulting on the votes to be given.

The reading of the letter was over-

After the 30th ballot on Friday, motion was made and feconded by in dividual members to postpone the next ballot to the 3d of March; the motion was rejected by the unanimous

votes of all the states.

The speaker then informed the house that, unless otherwise instructed, he should in future not consider a question before the house, unless moved by one state and seconded by another.
The decision of the chair was on all

ballot was taken; the refule the f as before. Mext ballot postponed till

On Saturday laft. a memorial was diffrict, from a respectable number of his confituents, recommending to him to vote for Thomas, lefterion, and declaring that at least two thirds of his confituents were in layor of Mr.

The memorial was figured by the mest respectable federal gentlemen of the City of Wallington."

From the National Intelligeneer we have taken the following statement of the names of the members of the house of representatives, and of the manner in which each have voted

New Hampshire, & for Burr, with Messrs. Foster Sheaf Tenney and

Maffachufetts, 11 for Burr, wix Meffrs. S. Lee Otis N. Read, Sheppard Thatcher Wadfworth L. Williams Bartlett Mattoon J. Reed and Sedgwick.

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Four for Burr, viz. Meffrs, Waln Kittera Thomas and

Delaware, 1 for Burr, viz. Mr. Bayard.

Maryland, 4 for Jefferfon, wiz. Mellrs. S. Smith Dent Nicholion &

Four for Burr, win.

Meffrs. J. C. Thomas Craik Dennis and Baer.

Verginia, 14 invariably for Jefferson vix. Mestrs. Nicholas Clay Cabell Dawfon Egglefton Goode Gray Holmes ports , & that it was his de-Jackson New Randolph A. Trigg J. Trigg Tazewell.

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Messirs. Evans H. Lee Page Parker and Powell. North-Garolina, 6 invariably for Jeffer-

Mesirs. Aliton Macon Stanford Stone R. Williams Spaight. Four for Burr on some bullets; (three of whom on the first ballet world for Jafe.

Mellrs. Henderson Hill Dickson and

Grove.

Mr. Sumpter being fick has not at-tended, but will attend, at every ha-zard, the moment his vote can be of any avail. The individual votes of the representives of this state are not accurately known. But it is generally fuppoled that Mr. Huger vocas-for Mr. Jefferson, and Melirs Rutledge Pinckney and Harper, vote for Mr. Burr. Mr. Nott's vote is doubt-

ful. He has gone home.

Georgia, I for Jefferfen, vix.

Mr. Tallaferro...Mr. Jones, who is dead would have voted the lame way. Kentucky, z for Jefferson, wiz. Mestes. Davis and Fowler.

Tennessee, I for Fofferson, vin.
Mr. Claiborne.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

A French gentleman, who arrived here in the schooper Regulator, Captain Campbell, in 26 days from Cape On Monday (this day) the 14th Pranceis, informs, that ber allot was taken; the refule the lane the 17th January a French to-morrow at its o'clocks and have mational schooner of its guns, arrived their in an days from L'Orient. This ichooner presented to jour Cnew Thomas, brought positive accounts of the Congress at Luneville having adjourned to meet at Paris; and that the negocia- By the Baltimore Pederal Gazette looking perfor faid in reply, that the of the a4th ult. we learn that late arrivals from London have brought paritials from London have having adjourned to meet an French) together with the him, and that he is wishin 60 leagues Profilen minister, had gone of viceous to Paris, for the perpose of recommencing their negociaations. A minister from the court of Great Britain was daily expected there. Our That they have, according to order, informant oblerves, that no performed that fervice, and addressed battle had been lately fought, the president elect in the following.

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Therefor Jefferfon, win.

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had taken place, the flags of each were discovered.

further learn, that he was at Amuerdam the 4th of December, where he learned that the Emperor of Ruffia had laid a fecond embargo on all English vessels in his termination to do all in his power to bring England to pacification with the French.

(By this we understand, that the time of the first embargo was limited, and thet the second embargo only means a continuation of it to a more distant period.) **大丁工术中省的扩张**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23

Re cautious about taking BANK NOTES

counterfeiting bank notes in the eaftern states, have lately been broken up —among those who made their escape, and supposed to have come to the southward, are William Day, alla William or Colonel Hewest, of New-York, and Marin Smith, of New-Brunswick, in the flate of Jerfey. Doty is a genteel looking perion, dark brown hair, which he wears thort; handforte face; tuddy complexion, and fine teeth, at taloons, with a brown coat and blue

Smith is a well made tall man, rather ordinary in the face, with landy

It will be doing the public a great fervice in having these men apprehendes, and notice theraot lent to the for the state he was punished.

Special justices of the police office, of the state he was punished.

Non-York upon the Sedition

are requested to give this publication a place in their papers.

The statement of the EASTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, March

The Committee instructed on the rath instant to wait on the President elect.

and notify him of his election,

rather than more aftive and ufeful qua-

lifications.

" I know the difficulties of the fta-By Capt. M'Collom we tion to which I am called, and feel, and acknowledge my incompetence to them: But whatfoever of understanding the 4th of De-ing, whatfoever of diligence, whatfoever, where he learned ver of justice, or of affectionate concern for the happinels of man, it has pleased Providence to place within the compais of my faculties, thall be called forth for the discharge of the duties confided to me, and for procuring to my fellow-citizens all the benefits which our conflitution bes placed un-der the guardianship of the general government.

"Guided by the wildom and patriotilm of those to whom it belongs to express the legislative will of the nation, I will give to that will, a faithful

"I pray you, gentlemen, to convey to the honorable body from which you are deputed, the homage of my hum-ble acknowledgments, and the fentiments of zeal and fidelity by which I shall endeavor to merit those proofs of baltimore, Feb. 23 confidence from the nation, and its representatives; and accept, yourselves, my particular thanks for the obliging terms in which you have been pleased to communicate their will."

A gang of villains, charged with to communicate their will."

THOMAS JEFFERSON."

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FOR THE HERALD.

RISUM TENBATIS AMICIE

IT is to be hoped that the flory of the Printen in Boffon, will deter the democrats from placing implicit confidence in Jacobin news-papers. This bout 5 feet so inches high his drais Printer, poor foul! Mr. Nicholfon de-was often black, fometimes blue pan- clared, on the floor of Congress, in a have died in a dungern; after having been tried and condemned under the Sedition Law: Yet; patting ftrange! the printer is still alive! nor was he ever tried or condemned under fuch a law. He had published a libel on the hended, and notice theraof fent to the flate government; and under the laws

The Printers to the fouthward Law puts me in mind of an argument which I once heard myfelf: You mult know, Mr. Cowah, that I have been a great tambles in my time, and among the reft of my excursions, have lately made a trip to the moon. Anxious to obtain all the information I could about the folks that live there, I one day went into an affembly, which I underflood were engaged in making laws. One of the members argued manfully in favor of repealing the law against realing, because a corrupt judge and jury had hanged a poor fellow who nelaw was a good one; and that so great a propensity to stealing had lately prevailed in a certain quarter, that they could not possibly live without it—that if the case was as the gentleman stated it, it only proved the judge and the jury to he in fault. But the truth was, that the fellow had stolen; and that the gentleman's error had arisen from his not being thoroughly acquainted with the new language, which had been lately introduced. Still the young orator insisted, that the law young orator infifted, that the law ought to be repealed, for even if theft

ought to be repealed, for even if their should semetimes be committed, the owners would always pursue the thieves until they found their property.

I remarked to my friend, that this was very different togic from what we made use of on the earth, and that if it prevailed long in the moon, they would soon be ruined. He replied, that the gentleman had been taught in a sew scient, the principles and language of which were likely to throw every thing into confusion—that he and some others were so elated with a visitory larely gained at a rane of charte, that they triumphed immoderately, and attempted to over-awe all those who had been educated at the old school.

Peb. 18, 1801.

Married, on Sunday evening laft, by the Rev. Mr. Bowie, Mr. Houry Martin, to Mills Betley Themas, both of Talbot county.

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Talbot counter February

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ries thrown in its way) calls forth my most general acknowledgments—and rest assured that nothing shall ever be wenting on my part to promote & pur-fue that plan of education which has given it to much celebrity, and which has been transcribed, adopted and retailed by many old and experienced teachers on this thore—It confifts at prefent of upwards of 60 scholars of both lexes, under the direction of Mrs. Hymel, as governess for the young la-dies, and Mr. Ryan, whose extensive knowledge of the various branches he professes stands unrivalled—and hope by our unremitting care and affiduity, to merit a continuance of that patrondge, &c. fo liberally bestowed upon the publics most obsdient humble fervant,

ROBT. ELLIOTT. March 3d, 1801.

TO BE RENTED. By authority and in behalf of the reprefentatives of Thomas Alcock, late of

Garoline county, decenfed,

OFFER to rent, for the enfuing foring feafon, that noted Herring Rishery, fituated on the waters of great Choptank River, known by the name of Wing's Landing. Any perion defirous to rent, may know the terms by applying to Miss Elizabeth Alcock, living near faid fishery, or to the fubcriber, near Cambridge, in Dorlet county.

I also forewarn all persons from halling Seins at faild fishery or landing vithest permission as above. Any person or persons that will trespais in HAT MANUFACTURY. he law directs.

DAVID WOOLFORD. Dorchester county, 23d Reb. 1601.

A LL perfons having any claims a-I gainft the eftate of WILLIAM pefted to exitibit them, legally aunenticated-And ail persons indebted the faid estate are solicited to make nmediate payment, to

ROBT. H. GOLDSBOROUGH. Sole Executor.

Myrtle Grove, Feb. 27, 1801. be Sold, at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 14th day of March next, at the late dwelling boule of George Noble dec'd; LL the perional citate of the faid

de, theep and hoge-household furture, corn and plantation utentils. edit of fix months will be given, giving bond with approved fecurity,

MARY NOBLE, Adm'rx. of Geo. Noble, dec'd. FOR SALE,

ON A LIBERAL PREDIT. A TRACT OF LAND

ying on Miles River, divided in three different farms or tenements, win.

On No. 1, there is a two lory brick dwelling house, with a brick dichen thereto annexed, in complete epair, two tobacco houses in good condition, one new barn and granary, one negro dwelling house almost new, with a stable, still-house, overseers house, three apple orchards, and other improvements too tedlous to mention.

On No. 2, lying contiguous to No. 1, and on the river afore-laid, is a framed dwelling boule, barn, and other houses necessary for the acommodation of the fame : alfo, a fmall oung thriving apple orchard of choice fuit, with the fencing on the fathe in

ruit, with the feating on the lane in cool condition.

To No. 3. sppertains a mall dwelling house, barn, corn-house, young archard of fine grafted fruit, ith a portion of wood land, channelously firmated for the convenience of the lane. To a person who will purpose the whole and give bond with bod and fufficient fectivity. I liberative both as its price and credit, will a made, by

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH MR perion or perions legally sa-titled to Letters of Administra-D. S. N. on the eliste of Mene-ett Noble, late of Talbot county, Cased, are sequested to come within driven days from the case hereof, a strain letters, otherwise they will be tranged to fome other perion. JAS. PRICE, Reg r.

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HE number of Pupils in that part of the Academy under my direction having increased to much as to render it impossible alone to de them that jultice they have a right to expect, I have been under the necessity of applying for the aid of fome other gentleman, and am happy to inform the public that I have prevailed on Mr. Charles Emery to affift me in the discharge of the duties of my school. The experience and abilities of this gentleman in Arithmetic and the prac-tical branches of the Mathematics, are too well known to most of the inhabitants of this and the adjacent counties, to need any recommendation from me. The aid of this gentleman will also enable me to meet the wiftes of feveral of my friends, who have repeatedly raquelted me to make the instruction of Young Ladies a part of my plan.— This I shall now do, as soon as I can furnish myfelf with a set of Globes & Maps, and can get an apartment pro-perly prepared for their reception.

If an ardent real to promote the progress of our Pupils, and a faithful discharge of the important trust repoled in us have any claim to the encouragement and patronage of the liberal and differning part of the community, Mr. Emory and myfelf truft that we shall merit a share of it.

JOHN BOWIE Laston, Feb. 12, 1801.

HE Subscriber has opened a HAT MANUFACTORY in Eafton, under the inspection of Benta-MIR PARROTT, at the thop lately occupied by SAMMEL HOPEINS, nearly opposite Taomas Prince's Tavern; As he means to go largely into the bufinels in the course of the spring, he hopes for the patronage of a generous public. The highest price given

for Futr. ROBT. MOORE. ad mo. 16th, 1801. N.B. A number of Journeymen & Apprentices wanted immediately.

ENJAMIN & KINNER Silverimith.

adam hand language R.M.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public at large, that he has opened his shop adjoining Mr. SAMUEL BALDWEN'S In HASTON, where all orders with which he may be favored in his line of business shall be attended to with thankfulness and pushweity.— He will also mend
Buoken Cuina with nearness and
dispatch—and will purchase Orn Braves at its customary price.
Feb. 17, 1801.
N. B. CASH given for old Paymen.

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HOTTCE. THE Creditors of Casas, as Davis, Jun. decrated, of Caroline county, are requested to arrend at Dequoton, on Tuesday theyth of April sext, with their claims, legally suthenticated.

THOMAS DATEIN: Caroline county, } Feb. oth, 1801.

A LIST of the names of Tracts and numbers of Lote of Land, in Allegany county, held by perform not felidents of faid county, the amount of the Taxes thereon respectively due for the year eighteen hundred, and the names of the perform respectively chargeable with the payment of the lane, the taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no perional property can be found in Allegany county liable for ar tharp, able with the fame.

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ames West 208, 1000 ohn Frizzle Three Springs 4 2 Tho. Johnson 2 lots 2 10 Saml. jay 216, 492, 167, 170 810, 200, 1010, 1834, 1121 6 3 Jos. James Road Lick & Sugar Camp Henry Myers Chance Pearfal & Rogers Bull Pasture 2 Abel Sargent 5 acres land 1 houses & lots in W. Port 10 8 lots in do. V. & J. Scott W. & J. Advenventure Tho J. Beatry & lot town Cumberland Henry Boozer a do McPherion 1 do Tomlinfon I do Thos Beatty Fort Lip refurvey 1 11 Republican 15 0 Flowrery meads 9 7 Peter Hershie pr of Hoffman's Prospect 1 James Kenny Long meadows 1 11 Richd Ridgely Partnership Refurvey Conrad Young Independence and Honeit Miller Ns. Caffeway part of St George 1 Refurvey on 745 Sept. 5 3. St George Pieces James Martin Vineyard Duncan's Mic take . Sally's Chance . I Am Loft 4 James Blaire Robert Jacob Cow Pafture 8 less the county tax and other legal

NOTICE is hereby given, that uncharges the on the lands aforefaid shall be pass to War I am M Manon, collector of Allegany county on or before the 15th day of June next the lands to charged as aforefaid, or such part there-of as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder, for the payment of the fame.

By order of the Commissioners of

the tax for Allegany county, AQUILA ARELL BROWN CIK Dec. 10, 1800:

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N Saturday the 7th of March, feveral lots of ground lying near the Church, in the town of St. Michael's. Talbot county—The fituation of thefelots may be justly preferr'd to any in faid town for a public house or store: Terms will be made known on the day of fale:

By order of the Veltry, DANIEL FIDDEMAN.

Orghan's Court, Talbet county, Rebruary Term; 1801.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Court stands edjourned till the first Thursday in March, of which allpersons concerned will take notice. Pr. Order

JAMES PRICE, Regr.

For Sale, A FEW BUSHELS OF CLOVER SEED. IOSHUA TAGGART.

Bafton, 14th Peb. 1801.

To Be Sold; Od Wedneskay the fourth May of March nixt, if fair, if not, the west fair day; at the Barm of Benjamin Parfott, Taylor, laying between Enfion and Dower

THE perforal property of William
Jones, deceafed, conflitting of Horfes, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs-Household Goods and Farming Utels file; and u pwards of four hundred

weight of Bacon and fome Hoge Lard.

At. All of which will be fold on a credit of nine months. The fall to commence at 1 o'clock.

All persons indebted to the fail effects are requested to make immediate payment; and those who have desired against fail estates are all requested to bring in their cases.

SARAH JONES, S. 7 THOS. JONES,

said agent, and the times when the Tame were received and accounted for. XX. and be it enalled, That the faid agent fall render a fair and full accourt of his feveral proceedings, wader the authority of this act, to the general affembly at their next fellion, and within the first ten days after its commencement, in which account shall be specified, under distinct heads, his own receipts, and those of the treasurer, and of all transfers of Block upon which he may be entitled to commiftion, and in which shall also be contained a particular estimate of his commilhons, thewing how and upon what

the time grofe due. XXI. And be it challed, That the Tald agent shall, within twenty days after the commencement of the next Telfion of the general affembly, render to each branch of the legislature a fair and diffinct account of the debts or fams of money due to the frate, arranging the names of the debtors in alphabetical order, and give full and complete information of the manner weich, and the time when; each debe arofe, and also the different Reps and proceedings which have been taken by himself, or others, for the recovery thereaf.

XXII. And be it enalted, That the faid agent faall be allowed for his fervices the following commissions, to wit: For all payments actually made to either of the treasurers in virtue of this act, three per cent, and for all bonds taken by the faid agent in virtue of

this act, three per cent. XXIII And be it entitled, That the Lid agent, before he enters upon the execution of the duties of this act, shall give bond to the state, before the govergor and council, in the penalty of fixty thousand dollars, with such fecurity as the governor and council shall approve, for the faithful performance of the faid duties, which bond shall be lodged with the treasurer of the welltern fhore, and fhall also take an oath, before the chancellor, that he will well and faithfully discharge the duries as agent, under the act, entitled, An act to appoint an agent for the year eighteen hundred and one; to the best of his skill and judgment; the certificate of which outh shall be annexed to, or fendorfed on, the faid bond;

XXIV. And be it maded, That the fairment be and he is hereby author rifed and directed to collect any fune or lums of money due from persons refi-dents without the state of Maryland; and, if necessary, fue therefor, and he is also suthorised to employ counsel for there therefor, who is hereby autho-

rifed to pay the amount of fuch order; XXV. And be it emilled, That if the faid agent faill not accept his appointment, or it after his acceptance he hall not give bond, and take the oath. aforefaid, before the first day of February next, or shall die, the governor and. enuncil are hereby authorifed, and requelted to appoint a fit and proper perfon in his place; who shall have and execute all the authorities and powers vested in the feid agent by this act, from person first giving security and taking the oath aforefaid.

XXVI Provided always, and be it eneded, That the faid agent shall not be entitled to any commillion upon any monies arising from fines, forfeitures, amerciaments, ordinary, retailers, marriage, hawkers and pedlets licences, unless in cases where the same shall not be paid by the fireriff's and clerks respectively to the treasurer within one month after the fime prescribed by law, and unless the said agent shall thereafter receive the fame from the faid officers respectively, and the same pay to the faid treasurer.

NOTICE TO STATE DESTORS. HE agent requests all debtors to the State of Maryland to difcharge their respective balances on or before the first day of March next, immediately thereafter all lawful means will be saken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the dilinquent clerks and feeriffs will be exacted. This notice, it is fincerely hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expence, and the officer continuerable expense, and the officer the disagreeable tall of enforcing the sollation. Process will certainly be commenced, without respect to persons, on the several day of March sext senial every delinquent.

HENRY M. HARWOOD, Agent.

Anarpolic, January 5, 1862.

An ACT profession the form of the bond to be bereafter given by the clerks of the feweral resenter of this frate.

WHEREAS large funes of money are paid into the hands of the clerks of the feveral counties annually, under the provisions of existing laws, and the bond heretofore preferabed to be given by faid clerks does not fecture the payment of the fame to the treature of the teveral shores of this state. furer of the feveral shores of this state; therefore.

II. Be it enacted, by the General Mi-fembly of Maryland, That hereafter the form of the Bond to be executed by the clerks of the feveral counties of this state shall be in manner and form following to wire Know all men by these presents, that we, A. B. C. D. and G. H. of county, are held and firmly bound unto the state of Maryland in the full and just form of five thousand pounds current money, to be paid to the said state of Maryland; to the which payment well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and feverally, firmly by thefe prefents. Scaled with our feals. Dated this day of _____ in the year ____. The condition of the above obligation is fuch, that if the above bound A. B. whill he shall continue in the office of clerk of county, shallat his own proper coff & charges, find a supply of good and fufficient record books necessary for the entering up of all matters and things relating to fuch office, or finall and will make, or cause to be made and entered, true, legal and perfect records and entries, according to the trith and nature of the matter or thing requiring to be entered or re-corded, and final duly and carefully look after, fustain, preferve, repair and not fatisfy and pay; or cause to be fa-maintain, all the several books, papers tissied and paid; such judgment and records, now being and remaining and execution to the respective treain the faid office, as also all those that from time to time, during his continu-ance in the faid office; thall be added thereunto; in such manner; as that incase of death, or that he shall be legally difmiffed from officiating longer in faid office within the meaning of the con-office, or that in case he shall remove shirution, and may be prosecuted at or relign, he the faid A. B. his execu-tors or administrators; shall surrender and deliver up; or cause to be surren-dered and delivered up; to the next per-son whoshall sucreed him insaid office, all the papers and record books now being in pair at alle all fuch other papers and record books which thall be by him added, in like good order and repair; and, if necellary, fue therefor, and he is also suthorised to employ counsel for the recovery of the same, and give such fee as he may think reasonable, and straw on the treasurer of the western share therefor, who is hereby autho-same therefor, who is hereby autho-and the nature of the thing; and shall well and faithfully pay over to the treasurer of the - those all fames of money received by him for the use of the state under the provisions of any law now existing, or which may hereaf-ter be passed, in the manner and as the time limited by such acts, without

> any county in this state to receive the fees of the clerk's office, until fuch

fees of the clerk's, office, until such county clerk have entered into bond as aforefaid, with good, able and fusicient fecurity as aforefaid, being perform of visible and landed effaces within the fiste of Murvland.

TV. And be it swalled. That if any clerk of any county shall neglect or refuse to pay into the treasury or to fise agent or the fiste, any monies of the faid fiste in his hands, at the time hastised by law, and to render and set their distribution required by the agent of the fixte, it shall and may be lawful for the effective county courts or the respective county courts or the respective county courts or the respective general courts, and they are hereby authorised and embowered, upon motion in behalf of the fixte, and oir producing a fixted account, signed by the treature, of the lum of money or claim of the fixte dee not in streat.

Day is keen.

CHRISTOPHER COX.

Queen Ann's county, Maryland, the Church and the subscribers, or the fixte of Murvland. The Subscribers here leave to more than the Church is now inclosed and the third instanment is due. All who are in arrears are respectfully requested to pay their quots was foon as they possibly can to the subscribers, or to Richard Stansfield, after the 28th instant, who will after that day be any thorized to collect and receive the fame.

Day is keen.

from any fuch clerk, to order a judgment to be entered for the penalty of fuch clerk's bond, to be released on the payment of fuch jum or lums of mo-ney as shall appear to be due, and costs, and an immediate execution to be awarded against the perion or pro-perty of such clerk to compel payment of said monies and costs; provided that a copy of fach account, ligned by the respective treasurers as aforesaid, and notice of such intended motion, be delivered, in writing, to such clerk, or left at his last place of abode at least twenty days previous to the fitting of the term at which fuch application thall be intended, and that proof thereof be made to the fatisfaction of the court; and provided also, that if such clerk shall, in person or by attorney, controvers the demand, and defires a jury to be impannelled to afcertain the fum of money really due and payable, the faid court are empowered and authorifed to direct a jury to be imme-diately impannelled, and charged to try and accertain an iffue, whether fuch clerk be chargeable with and lia-ble to pay any and what fum or tums of money to the faid state, and the said court, upon such verdict of the jury; shall and are hereby empowered to di-rect judgment to be entered for the penalty of such clerk's bond, to be releafed upon the payment of the fum or fems of money to found due by faid verdict, and cofts, upon which there fhall be no writ of error, superfedeas or appeal, and to award execution thereon as upon all other cases of judgments had and obtained in faid court.

V. And be it enalled, That if any clerk of any county, upon whole bond judgment shall be entered as aforefaid, and execution thereupon iffued; shall furer, or the agent of the liate, for two fuccessive terms to which the faid execution shall be made returnable, the faid default shall be and the fame is hereby declared to be milbehaviour in fuch.

VI. And be it enacted; That if any clerk, who hath received public money before the passage of this act, shall neglect to pay over the fame to the treasurers offthe westernand eastern shorestespest-tvely, before the next day of September next; such nextest shall be decided, taken and confidered, to be a mifbehaviour in office:

AN OVERSLER. of well approved Character, IS WANTED,

M. Bordley. Mouth of Wye, Jan 10, 1801.

law now existing, or which may herealter be passed, in the manner end at the time limited by such acts; without fraud or further delay; and shall well and truly account for the same with the officer or person of persons authorised to receive the same; and the duty of his office, and all the other dutter of his said office, by saw imposed, legally; duly and satterfully shall discharge; according to saw and the true intention and meaning of the sat of assembly in such cases made and provided, that then the above obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and virtue in law.

III. And we is enabled, That from and after the tenth day of valy next, it shall not be lawfull for any clerk of any county in this state to receive the fees of the clerk's office, until such TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

NOTIEE S hereby given, that Letters of Administration of the personal Estate of James Meeds, late of Queen-Ann's county, decenfed, hath been granted to Man Ment, of faid county-All perare hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof to faid Am Meeds, or to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of January next;— they may otherwise by law be excluded from all the benefits of faid estate. Given under my hand, this and day of Pobruary, 1801.

Wm. PARRELL, Jr. Att'y, in fact for Ann Maros, Adm'tz. of MAS. MEEDS.

GREAT BARGAINS.

HE Subscriber intending to decline bufiness in this place the enfuing fall, will dispose of his STOCK of GOODS on hand at the most reduced prices for Cafe. He also requests all those indebted to him to make payment as speedy as possible, as longer indulgence cannot be given. JOHN KELLIE.

Bafton, Peb. 19d, 1801. TO THE PUBLIC.

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HE Subscriber takes this method to inform his old Friends and the Public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fight of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Easton—now agn of the Syrkan Easton; and has supplied himfelf with every thing necessary, for the accomodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom. He takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers. and flatters himsel with a continuance of their favours, as he is determined that no exertions shall be wenting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous publica

JAMES ROPER. Eafton; 4d Jan. 1801. N. B. A few Gentlemen will be taken as yearly bearders on moderate

For Sale By the Subscriber NEAR THE COUNTY WHARF. OLOGNE Mill Stones, of differ-ent fizes, late from Amfterdam. German; London, bliffer and Crowly Steel, Sugar in hogheads and bar-

Coffee, bar and rod Iron, Caffings. Ten-plate Stoves, complete for ufe, of different fizes. Beef and Pork, of the first quality, by

the barrel: Clover Seed, and Plaifter of Paris, Fine and coarfe Sait. Tar, Turpentine and Rofin.

Jeffe Hollingsworth. Baltimore,

Jan. 1, 1901. A LL perfons who have claims against the estate of Dr. William Krass, late of Talbot county, decoased are hereby defired to exhibit them of or before the third Monday in March fiext, otherwise they will be excluded.

SAML, BARROW, Exor.

> FOR SALE, A Handfood Light

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Almost as good as new A Credit of fix months will be given. Enquire-Jan. 14. 1601.

the liberty of calling on all those the liberty of calling on all those that are any ways indebted to the efective of grass Flor same, descaled, either on bond, note, or open accounts to come forward and mer the money on or before the first day of the first month, next enlising the date hereof-Those who negles in comply with this notice may refind used that legal steps will be taken as the law directs as no longer installance can possible be given: And all mose having claims against the faid effect are successory requested to bring these incorporate extested; for factlement, on or began the aforefaid day.

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1801.

(No. 559.)

In COUNCIL, December 29, 1800.

ORDERED, That the act enti-tled, an act prescribing the form of the bond to be hereafter given by the clerks of the feveral counties of de raidage at the an and to appoint an agent for the year one thouland eight hundred and one, be published once in each week, for the term of eight Antipolis, the Pederal Gaucite at Bultimore, the Washington Federal-ist, and in Mr. Cowas's paper at

ninian pineney, cil,

An ACT to appoint on agent for the year one thousand eight hundred and one. DE it enalted by the General Affembly of Maryland, That Henry Hall Harwood be agent of this free, to execute the truth and power repoled in him by virtue of this act from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and one, muril the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and two.

Il, And be it metted. That the faid teent lonerintend the collection of all orrearages and balances due from the feveral collectors of the respective counties within this fate. and the faid agent is hereby authosifed and required to call upon the tresfurers of the respective shores for an accurate framement of all arrearages and balances due from fuch coland fuch account thall be farnified by the faid treatmers ac-

cordingly. Ill. And be it madled, That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of balances due to the Rate onthe auditor's booksor on open account and the faid agent fall been power to require payment of, and, if preality, to fue for and recover the fame; and the faid agent. with the approbation of the governor and council, may make compafition with any fuch Tebtors, and sake bonds to the flate, with full-cient fecurity, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from the first day of Japuary, one phon-

fand night hundred and ope. IV. And by it enacted, That the faid agent by suchorised to superin-intend the collection of all monits due to the flate for naval duries, due to the flate far navel duries, fines, penalties, forfeitures and squer-ciamenty, and forfeited recognizances, and for exhipance, retailers and mornings literature, and to require payment, and (if mentiony) for for and masters the fame; and the fail openit may allow for total-venties, and credit my manuscripe that the party terms chargestic with by few, and, for his information of the

the debt due to the fire, and not otherwise, that purchase any property to exposed to tale for the use of the flate, in payment, or part payment, as the case may be, of the at-tearages due by the collectors whole property may be fo purchased and that no purchase sethoso tinde on the part of the fints, unfact be made by the scent or his deputy immediately after fuch fale and purchale ; and any property to purchaled for the ule of the ftate, the faid agent may again expole to publie auction, on the most advantageous terms for the ule of the flate, and, if the same be fold on credit, which thall in no cale exceed the term of two years, the faid spent thall take band, with good and fufficient fecurity, to be approved of by the treafurer of the western Dote, from the nurchalers of fuch property. and all honds by him to taken thall be depolited, with an occurate like thereof fubicined by him, is the treatury of the western flore, and thall be a lieu apon the seel propercurities from their refoedive dates. or to much thereof as is mentioned in the (chedule thereto sunexed.

VI. And he it enatted, That the faid agent is hereby directed to difpole of all conficated British property that eseraine unfold, and take bands to the frate, with fufficient fecurity, and give time for the payment thereof, not exceeding two years from the first day of Jenuary, one, thousand sight bursteed and ene; and that when the quantity of land in any one body fublect to fuch fale exceeds the quantity of fifty decrees, such land thait he disposed of at public fale, of the time and place of which fale at least thirty days previous notice their be given by the sime of any (ale by virtue of this act, the faid agent field make known that he being fells the right of this there checkers and that the date does or any part the title to the fame, purchase must be in all respects at the rift of the purchaser.

VII. And he is maded. That an payment in future by any officer of person independ to the face first he valid and ineffectivel, uplets made to the treaturer of the western or cafeers those, are to the agent, or unless made to the clarks; and shariffs of the feveral counties, in the cales where the fall clocks and therefor are by law authorised to receive the

less, and for his information of the Vill. And held reached, That the management of the property of the great facilities of the specific of the agent facilities and anterior years in writing.

V. Ind he is another. That then the greature and connect, in all ten ever there that he accession to expect the any property heretofare present any objector, or has apparent of the any property heretofare present any objector, or has apparent of the same property of the any property heretofare present for any objector, or has apparent and part yet the first of a transfer for this part to the factor of the fa

there is danger of loung any part of advice and confent aforefaid; and the agent is bereby required to les a particular fintement of his pro-credings under this foldion before the next leften of affambly.

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confinited the governor and council, be and he is turney university and empowered to compressite, any third committing in changery with any life destor, upon any terms in their judgment officiality to promote the interest of the frate, and to obtain s feedy receipt of the fums doe.

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. XI. and be it maded, That all cafes in chancery, where no com-promise under this set is effected, first be placed under the direction of the agent, who is hereby autho-rised and required to cell on the ac-torney-several to projecute or de-fend the same to immediate final de-cisions, and the governor and councition; and the governor and council are hereby authorised and empowered, at the request of the agent. powered, at the request of the agent, to all the atternay-general, by employing any perion to attend to furveys where necessary, as otherwise to estill in profecution or defense of faid fulty, which perion or parlotte are to be paid out of the contingent fand of five buttered pounds; and the names of the per-function amplioned, together with the fum allowed for their fervices, to be laid before the general affembly at their next fellion.

All, And be it motted, That if iny bond debtor to the flate for conficated property purchased, or otherwife, that neglect to make payment, agreeably to the condition of ble bond, and fundry refulves of the general affembly, the faid agent that cause process to illus for the whole principal and interest then des, or mail proceed on any execution Already issued, and forved and fulpended, as occasion may require, or, under the directions and with the approperion of the governor and council, be is hereby authorifed to delay any execution as long as they

Kill. And he is qualled. That the fall agreet be authorited to superiorem the collection of all belances due on bond taken for taken due des ou bond to ken for lakes appearing the first day of lakesty, outs the first day of lakesty, outs the first said appearing the laid appearance and algebra for laid appearance of all said appearance of the laid appearance of th

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RIV. And he it stadfed. That are process that issue against any of the public debtors, untels by the discretion of the laid agent.

XV. And he it stadfed. Thus the faid agent that nother powers so fix such days of issue of memory solves as he saw that a the may think proper, always taken by first faster at the date the true are to give at least thirty days bublic notice thereof and the control of the same to give at least thirty days public natice thereof, and the faid egent field also have power to fal-pend the fales, from time to fine, as he may think most to the seven-

tage of the frate;

EVI. And be it benefied. That the faid agent that! pay into the treature in fperie, the amount of all fperie by him received in the discharge of the

duties of this set.

KVII. And he il specied. That in all cales where bands thall be taken in virtue of this set, cas, bonds thall be a lien on the test property of the abligate from the fail real property as the governor and council draft think fufficient, to be particularly mantipued in a feneduly to be annexed to the fail bond. In which take it hall the faid bond, in which cafe it hall be a fien on the property contained in fuch schedule, and no more, such bond and schedule to be ladged with the treatures of the western shore.

EVIII. And he is enasted. That all

bonds taken in vietus of this ad fail express the county in which the ob-ligors respectively reside, and the tressurer of the western shore shall. within one month after he receives them respectively, cause them, with the fehedule appeared to them, to be recorded in the office of the clark of the general court of the weffern fliere at the expence of the obligors a and a copy of the faid record, curtified under the hand and official feat of the fold clerk, thall be as good evidence in any court of law or equity is this fiere so the original bond would be if it was produced a and if any of the obligors in eaftern fore, the faid trees furer fiell, within an months from the time he secrives the fame refbedively, transmit to the clerk of the general court of the caftern fliore, in the fame manner as papers on public fervice are transmitted, a copy of fuch bonds and fchedules. certified as aforefuld by the clerk of the general court of the western fhore, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the eaftern frore, at the expense of the abligors, and, in fuch cafe, a copy of the faid record, certified as aforefaid by the clerk of the general court of the cattern froce, thall be

good delience as aforefaid.

KIX. And he is emailed. That the faid agout that render to the resfurer of the wellers those diffinct quarterly accounts of his receip 1 of all money, partificates and homes, in picture of this oil, and thair this odistrict of this say, and that the district of the factor of the factor

When the last accounts from Italy reached Paris, that army had advanced into the Upper Engadine as far as Ponte, and remained in quiet polletion of the communication through the valley of Poschiava.

The Paris papers also contain more letters lately received from A Menou. He continued to state that the country is in the most flourishing condition, at that it bids defiance to the combined enemies of France; there is a long interrogatory of the Mameluke who

murdered Gen. Kleber. The life of the first conful has been, ir appears, again Providentially faved. As he was going to the opera, on the 24th Oct. at \$ o'clock in the evening, efcorted as usual by his picket of cavalry, when he got into the Rue St. Nicaife a fmall cart with a forry little horse in it, stopped the way-the coachman, though driving very fast, was lucky enough not to touch it ;-- a few minutes after, however, a most dreadful explosion broke all the windows of the confular carriage, wounded one of the foldiers' horses, broke all the windows in the neighbourhood, killed three women, a man and a child; the number of wounded, when the papers left Paris were known to be 15-15 or 16 houses were very much damaged by the explosion.

It feems, as the Paria Journals state, the cart contained a kind of infer-nal machine. One of the cart wheels was thrown over a house, and fell in the yard of the conful Camberes; Buonaparte, however, not difmayed, went to the opera and staid till it was over.

Government, it appears, was long apprifed of the probability, that such an attempt would be made. Several people are taken up on fuspicion of being concerned in this plot against the life of the first conful.

The infirmal machine, as the French term it, is a kind of barrel, supposed to be filled with powder, ball, nails, &c. One of the accomplices fays, that in each barrel there were fix or feven pounds of powder; to the barrel is fixed a firelock without its stock.

On Buonaparte's return from the opeta, he found all the ministers in his upartment, as well as the counsellors of thate, the generals then in Paris, &c. who came to falicitate him on his hapmy escape.

LONDON, Dec. 13.

We have feldom recorded a domestic event involving more affecting incitients than the one we now fubmit to

A young man, of the most promifing hopes, named Barr, and ion of a very respectable and well known trader in Birmingham, about a year fince, formed an attachment to a lovely and amiable girl of that place. In those fond moments when prudence fleeps, and "love alone is waking," the unfortunate fair placed that confidence in Mr. Barr, which threatened to produce a living witness of their loves!

The unhappy young man, finding himself bound by the strongest ties of honor feeling, and humanity, independent of his own inherent fenie of moral rectitude, applied to his father for permission to marry a woman who

reputation and friends. fince, left Birmingham, torn by the contending emotions of "Love and dus ty!" On his arrival in the Metropolis, he applied to and was received by particular and worthy friends of his father's, Meffrs. Kinzey and Chambers, New Bond-ftreet. His pretence for leaving his parents was an inclination which he was indulged.—Barr, at times, indicated great lowners of fpirits, and invariably declined those plea-

The Coroner's Inquest fat last Wednelday evening on the body, at the Tower ale house, Bond street, and brought in a verdict-Lunacy!

PARIS, Dec. 9.

Great as have been the distresses occasioned by the war in Germany, the entuing winter campaign promiles to exceed all former years in wretchedness. A letter from Augsburg, mentions that hay is to scarce in Suabia, that the horses of the French cavalry are fed with half a ration of straw. Disorders rage among the cattle, & in many towns & villages the inhabitants are reduced to a state of the utmost wretchedness.

> NEW-YORK, February 26, INTERESTING.

The editors of the New-York Gazette have it in their power this day, to rectify the contradictory reports re-

specting Touissaint and St. Domingo: Captain Perronet, who arrived here yesterday in the schooner Venelia, in 19 days from Cape-Francois, informs, that Touissaint, on his march from St. Domingo, had taken a number of imail laces in possession of the Spaniards; but, that on his arrival at St. Domingo with his army, he was waited on by a body of Spanish priests, who gave him an invitation to accompany a part of them to the fort, to view the fortifications, by way of convincing him that it was not in his power to take the town without cannon-leaving a part of those who went out, as, hostages for the fafe return of the General. Touffaint went with this deputation, viewed the works, and returned with a determination to starve them out. But in a fort time, during the fiege, Touf-faint received by a brig in a thort paffage from France, dispatches from the French Government, appointing him the differences with the Spanish part them in future. This is a concise, & we believe a true statement of the business; for captain Perronet, from whom well as with many of the first characters of that ifland.

GREENSBURG, (Penn.) Feb. 21.

INDIANS COING TO WAR By a gentleman direct from Lake the Seneca chief Complanter, and the Munfee nation of Indians. The gentleman who brings the information, fays, that during his journey out, the road from Franklin to Erie was, in different places, lined with Indian enwere daily in their war drefs, & painted. They were shy with the whites, suspecting them to be favorable to the interest of Cornplanter; and have refor him had facrificed her character, fuled to trade with them, for any of The unhappy youth, about fix weeks &c. Matters, however, have not as yet come to any extremity between the two nations, but it is daily expected. The cause of the quarrel is said to be as follows: One of the daughters of Cornplanter had been fick, and applied for relief to a famous doctress of the Munfees, under whose hands the died. A fecond daughter also took to go abroad; and till he went, he ex- ill and also applied to the Munfee docprefied a defire to ferve as faopman, in trefs, and is also lying at the point of death. These circumstances induced Complanter to believe that his daughrits, and invariably declined those pleafurable parties in which most young
men occasionally indulge. The sequel
is troly metanctory and affecting! On
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the slope, and went up stairs to his
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this purpose has been laid off on the heads of Oil Creek, about thirty miles beyond Fort Franklin. All is anxiety and expectation for the fate of the NEW-LONDON, Feb. 17. daughter of Cornplanter.

The Munfees are faid to be a more warlike and powerful nation than the Senecas. The former count four hundred warriors; and the latter three hundred. Should the expected battle take place, each nation will bring all her warriors to the field. It is also rumored that Complanter has fent a delegation to the President of the U-nited States, claiming his affiltance in the event of a war. Our froatier settlers confider themselves in a critical fituation, as they are completely furrounded by the two contending par-

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 17.

Extract of a letter from Capt. Thomas Arnold of the brig Tryphenia, of this port, dated Havanna, Jan. 28. 1801.

This is to inform you

that I arrived here in 16 days

from the Capes, after being

greatly plagued by the Providence privateers; the ninth day I was boarded by the ichooner Charlotte, of New-Providence, Benj. Saunders commander, who opened the brigs's hatches & took a confiderable part of the cargo on deck, to look for contraband goods, but finding none, he faid he believed he would let me go; but was afraid fome other would fend me into port, in which case he would be cenfured by his owners. I told him his owners would Prefect of the whole of St. Domingo. be glad if he did not; as it with a particular request to lettle all, would fave him a great deal would fave him a great deal of that fettlement, and not to difturb; of expence, as to that, fays he, I am not uneasy, in the least, because if your cargo we obtained those particulars, speaks is not Spanish manufacture, the French language perfectly well, my owner can very eafily and is acquainted with Tolliaint, as my owner can very eafily make it fo---he is a great rogue, and can do as he pleafes, being an old privateerman himfelf he knows how fuch things are done --- He Brie, we learn, that there is every pro-bability of a war breaking out between called his owner. Captain Cheermon. So after parleying and detaining me 14 hours he robbed me of 6 windler chairs, 3 cars, 4 campments; but that, on his return, fowls, and 7 elegant fans, & they had moved off. The Manifes petting as drink as a head getting as drunk as a beaft went & left me .--- The next morning at 4. o'clock was boarded by the schooner Jatheir venifon, bear-mest, skins, furs, fon, of New-Providence, who detained me fome time & let me go, and foon after I was boarded by the privateer schooner Paul, Capt. Petty, who also detained me a while; I was next boarded by a king's brig of 14 guns, and treated politely ; & lastly boarded by the privateer

on by both parties. The ground for but they gave it a very four

A letter from St. Domingo, mentions, that Toulaint has been recently married; & that the officers of the American frigate Congress, were " bid to the wedding," and attended accordingly.

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We here from Rowe, (Massachusetts,) that on Monday the 19th inft. an extraordinary affair took place on a young man belonging to that town, by the name of Hall, who had recently adopted the religious fentiments of the Mistaking the figurative for the literal meaning of the scripture which afferts, " it is profitable for thee that one of thy members perith," formed the monstrous idea of castration. Accordingly he retired into the woods and performed on himself a most brutal operation. A lerge artery being divided caused a great effusion of blood before a furgeon could be obtained. He is now under the care of Dr. Haynes, with some prospect of a recovery, but lies in a painful state, reaping the unhappy fruits of his dolufion.

BALTIMORE, March 3. On Saturday evening, by an unfor-tunate accident, a period was put to the life of Mifs Many Quisice, aged 13 years, daughter of Mr. John Quifick, of Fell's Point. She had gone to a fand bank for the purpole of procuring fand, when the prominence jutting over the cavity where the was employed, fuddenly falling, the was fuffosated under the weight. Exertions were nade to reflore her to life, but in vain, and a disconsolate family have to lament the untimely death of a promifing daughter. On Sunday evening her remains were interred with due form and decency. It is aftonishing, that notwithstanding the number of accidents that have, at different times occurred, of this nature, he mean has been effayed to guard against them. A barrier of prevention of fome kind, formed in front of fuch places, might hinder the unwary from such disastrous

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Tames Laure, late of Talbot county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenti-cated, for fertlement:—And all those who are indebted to faid estate, are al-fo requested to make their respective payments.

JOHN LOWE, Adm'r. March, 1801.

LL perfous who are indebted to the effect of William Willis, late. of Talkot county, deceased, are requested to present them to Mr. Seemel Shrward, of Easton. for settlement, on or before the 15th day of April pextand those who have claims against faid estate, are also requested to produce them without delay.

BLIZABETH WILLIS, Adm'rs, March 9, 1801.

NOTICE.

THE Creditors of CHARLES DAFcounty, are requested to attend at Den-ton, on Tuesday the 7th of April next, with their claims, legally authenticated, for fettlement.

Caroline county, Y Feb. gth, 1801.

RAST O. N.

TUESDAY MORNING, March 10.

By the British Packet Duke of Cumberland, which arrived at New York on the 1st instant, in 35 days from Fal-mouth, we are enabled to give the fellowing important articles-

In a London paper of the 16th Jan. we find a lengthy trial of the conspirators against Buonaparte in October Iast, which lasted three days, when Dominique Demerville, Joseph Cerachi, Joseph Arena, and J. B. Zopino Lebrun, were condemned to death.

No important discovery concerning the infernal machine had been made.

An official letter from the chief of the staff of the army of Italy gives a de-tailed account of the passage of the Mincio. One from Gen. Brune himfelf, dared, head quarters at Verona, the 3d January, announces farther fuc-celles. The Adige was croffed upon the 1st; the Austrians were obliged to evacuate Verona; and other important positions, particularly that of La Corona. The measures of safety adopted by the French government 2. gainst intestine confusion and dark con-spiracy are now made public. Upwards of 100 persons are to be sent beyond feas, and to be kept under the inspection of the constituted authorities; 40 of them fent out from Paris; on the 10th January, for Orleans; Guiana probably, is their destination. It is stated, on the authority of letters from Hamburgh, that the armed confederacy between the powers of the North, Ruffia, Denmark and Sweden, was actually figned.

England is preparing against any attempts of invasion. Gun boats for the protection of the coast are in for-

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The Breft fleet has made feveral attempts to get out. Seven fail of the line and four frigates, with 4000 troops which left Breft, were driven into Vi-Jaine-bay by Sir Edward Pellew.

Vice admiral lord Nellon arrived at Plymouth on the 16th January, and the next morning hoisted his slag on board the San Josef, of 112 guns, then fitting with all expedition.

LONDON, January 10.

It appears by a dispatch from Gen. Brune, dated the 27th of December, that the campaign had at last been ferioully opened in Italy: he had not waited to turn the line of the Mincio, but attacked it in front.

On the 27th the French made a vigorous attack upon the Austrian politions on the Mincio, and with fuccess: The passage, after a desperate engagement, was carried at Monzabano and Molino.

The emperor has fent orders to count Cobenzel at Luneville, to fign the peace.—On the acth December, Gen. Brune defeated the army commanded by generals Hohenzollern and Buffy, with the loss of 12,000 men, 2000 of pieces of cannon.

january 19. Every thing now feems to approunce the approach of a bloody naval campaign.—The horthern powers must all the confequences of a naval warfare before figning the league. The part before figning the league. The part of the representation of the r the threats of his neighbours will allow

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At all events this country will have many fees to contend with, and not-withstanding our naval superiority, all the abilities of the kingdom will not be more than sufficient to descat their machinations. machinations.

Lady Hamilton's Handkerchief

FROM A PARIS PAPER.

Among the diftinguished personages who hastened to pay their respects to Sir William & Lady Hamilton; & Lord Nelfon, on their arrival at Hamburg, was Dumourier. During their short flay in that city, the Ex-General was invited to one of the parties. After supper, Lady Hamilton fung, " God Save the King," at the request of Lord Nelson: but when the come to the couplet reflecting on France, the was interrupted by his Lordship, Dumourier, who had liftened in ecftacy to the fweet melodies of the delightful warbler, deeply affected by this act of delicacy, & filled with gratitude, burft into tears. Lady Hamilton fancying the faw the tears of a Royalist, of a heart overflowing with love for its country, gliftening in his eyes wept in excels of foftness. Lord Nelson began to weep from lympathy, & old Sir Willam Hamilton went to a distant corner of the room & wept to keep the rest company. Lady Hamilton in constant activity, wiped away the tears of the Admiral with her handkerchief fondly; then those of her husband flightly; then those of Dumourier kindly: then her own delicately; & then Dumourier falling on his knee, implored, as the greatest possibly favour, that the charming Lady Hamilton should make him a prefent of the handkerchief. Lady Hamilton foftened in compliance, the favour was granted & Domourier having received the handkerchief with a holy respect, retired to medicate upon the miraculous deftiny, which had deigned to unite in his favour. in the fame handkerchief, the relies of to many great perfonages. To fee, touch ot kils this famous handkers whom were taken prifoners, and 24 chief, are now confidered on Selby & Cook, Pr Bear Creek pieces of cannon. the continent the proudest honours and as fuch, are fought with all the enthusalm of superstition.

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& K. Long 298, 315 Catharine Boyer Clifton & William Bell, J. Sport-Steinmitz and man Tho: Jones Fields

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1597. 1598, 1602, 1616: 1624, 1601, 1694, 1695, 1702, 1711, 1712, 1718, 1721, 1730, 1741, 1762, 1766, 1791, 1748, 1714, 1789, 1802, 1819, 1821, 1844, 1849, 1865; 1887, 1894, 1895, 1914, 1926, 1929, 1931, 1938, 1944, 1964, 2016, 2038, 2001, 2085, 2369, 2398, 2517, 2529, 2543, 2548, 3008, 3034, 3043, 3047, 3060, 3092, 3100, 3119, 3125, 3125, 3161, 2104, 3167,

John Thompson 1326, 1136,

James Shaw 3066 John William 4045 James West 208, 100; John Frizzle Three Springs Tho. Johnson a lots Saml. Jay 216, 492, 167, 170 816, 290, 1010, 1834, 1121 6 Jos. James Road Lick & Sugar Camp Henry Myers Chance

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less the county tax and other legal charges due on the lands aforefuld fuell be paid to WILLIAM MIMAHON collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next the lands fo charged as aforelaid, or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raife the fum due thereon shall be fold to the highest bidder, for the payment of the fame.

By order of the Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county; AQUILA ARELL BROWN, CIK. Dec. 10, 1800. 32 BW

TO THE PUBLIC. HE great, unparalleled and uns exampled fuccess of that part of the Academy under my direction and care (notwithstanding the many obstacles thrown in its way) calls forth my most grateful acknowledgments—and rest assured that nothing shall ever be wanting on my part to promote a purfue that plan of education which has given it to much celebrity, and which has been transcribed, adopted and re-tailed by stany old and experienced teachers on this shore—It consists at present of upwards of so scholars of both sexes, under the direction of Mrs. Flymel, as governess for the young la-dies, and Mr. Ryan, whole extensive knowledge of the various branches has professes shads univalled—and hope by our unremitting wave and adjunity, to merit a continuance of after patron-age, see to liberally befores apon the publics most obsessent humble for-vants. has been transcribed; adopted and re-

TOTAL MEN March 3d, 1861.

said agent, and the times when the Lame were received and accounted for

XX, and be stenaded, That the faid agent hall render a fair and full accaust of his faveral proceedings, under the authority of this act, to the general affembly at their next fession, and within the first ten days after its commencement, in which account shall be specified, under distinct heads, his own receipts, and those of the treasurer, and of all transfers of Rock upon which he may be entitled to committion, and in which fhall allo be contained a particular estimate of his commissions, shewing how and upon what the fame arole due.

XXI. And be it enacted, That the faid agent shall, within twenty days after the commencement of the next fosion of the general allembly, render to each branch of the legislature a fair and diffind account of the debts or fums of money due to the flate, arranging the names of the debtors in alphabetical order, and give full and complete information of the manner which, and the time when, each debt arok, and also the different steps and proceedings which have been taken by himfelf, or others, for the recovery

therent. XXII. And be it enatted, That the faid agent shall be allowed for his fervices, the following committions, to wit: For all payments actually made to either of the treasurers in virtue of this act, three ger cent, and for all bonds taken by the faid agent in virtue of

this act, three per cent. XXIII And be it enalled. That the faid agent, before he enters upon the execution of the duties of this act. shall give bond to the state, before the governor and council, in the penalty of firty thousand dollars, with fuch fecurity as the governor and council shall approve, for the faithful performance of the faid duties, which bond that be lodged with the treasurer of the weltern faore, and shall also take an oath, before the chancellor, that he will well and faithfully discharge the duties as agent, under the act, entitled, An act to appoint an agent for the year eighteen bundred and one, to the best of his skill and judgment; the certificate of which oath shall be annexed to, or endorfed on, the faid bond.

XXIV. And be it enaded, That the faid agent be and he is hereby authorifed and directed to collect any fum or fains of montey due from persons refi-dents without the state of Maryland, and, if necessary, sue therefor, and he is also authorited to employ counsel for the recovery of the fame, and give fuch fee as he may think reasonable, and draw on the treasurer of the western hore therefor, who is hereby autho-

rifed to pay the amount of fuch order.

XXV. And be it emailed. That if the faid agent failt not accept his appoint. ment, or if after his acceptance he hall not give bond, and take the oath aforefaid, before the first day of February next, or shall die, the governor and council are hereby authorised and requested to appoint a fit and proper perfon in his place, who shall have and execute all the authorities and powers veited in the faid agent by this act. fuch person first giving security and taking the oath aforefail.

XXVI. Previded always, and be is enaded. That the faid agent shall not be entitled to any commission upon any monies arifing from fines, forfeitures, amerciaments, ordinary, retailers, marriage, hawkers and pedlers licences, unless in cases where the same shall not be paid by the theriffs and clerks respectively to the treasurer within one month after the time prescribed by law, and unless the faid agent fhill thereafter receive the fame from the faid officers respectively, and the same pay to the faid treasurer.

NOTICE TO STATE DESTORS. THE agent requests all debtors to the State of Maryland to difcharge their respective balances on or before the first day of March next, immediately thereafter all lawful means

An ACT prescribing the form of the band to be bereafter given by the clerks of the feveral counties of this flate.

THEREAS large furns of money are paid into the hands of the

form following to wit: "Know all men by these presents, that we, A. B. C. D. and G. H. of - county, are held and firmly bound unto the state of Maryland in the full and just fum of five thousand pounds current money. to be paid to the faid state of Maryland a to the which, payment well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our feals. Dated this _____ day of _____, in the year _____. The condition of the above obligation is fuch, that if the above bound A. B. whill be shall continue in the office of clerk of --- county, shallat his own proper coft & charges, find a supply of good and fufficient record books, necettary for the entering up of all matters and things relating to fuch office, or shall and will make, or cause to be made and entered, true, legal and perfect records and entries, according to the truth and nature of the matter or thing requiring to be entered or recorded, and shall duly and carefully look after, fultain, preferve, repair and maintain, all the feveral books, papers and records, now being and remaining in the faid office, as also all those that from time to time, during his continuance in the faid office, shall be added thereunto, in such manner, as that incafe of death, or that he shall be legally difmilled from officiating longer in faid office, or that in case he shall remove or relign, he the faid A. B. his executors or administrators, shall furrender and deliver up, or cause to be furrendered and delivered up, to the next per-fon who shall fucceed him infaid office, all thepapers and record books now being in the faid office, in good order and re-pair, as also all such other papers and record books which thall be by him added, in like good order and repair, with the records and entries faithfully, legally and truly made up and entered, during the time he hath officiated in the faid clerk's office, without favor or affection, but according to the truth t the thing, and mail well and faithfully pay over to the of money received by him for the ufe of the state under the provisions of any law now existing, or which may hereaf-ter be passed, in the manner and at the ter be passed, in the manner and at else time limited by such acts, without fraud or further delay, and shall well and truly account for the same with the officer or person or person authorised to receive the same, and the duty of his office, and all the other duties of his faid office, by law imposed; legally, duly and faithfully shall different according to law, and the true intent and meaning of the act of assembly in such cases made and provided, that then the above obligation to be void and of none effect, or else above reward will be given to any person of the saddle.—The above reward will be given to any person of the saddle.—The above reward will be given to any person of the saddle.—The

any county in this state to receive the by fees of the clerk's office, until fuch county clerk have entered into bond as aforelaid, with good, able and fufficient fecurity as aforefaid, being perfons of visible and landed estates within the

flate of Maryland.

IV. And be it enalted, That if any clerk of any county shall neglect or refuse to pay into the treasury, or to the agent of the state, any monies of the said state in his hands, at the time slimited by law, and to render and settle his accounts with the said treasurer, when thereto required by the agent of the state, it shall and may be lawful for the respective county courts, or the respective general courts, and they are hereby, authorised and empowered, upon motion in behalf of the state, and on producing a stated account, signed.

Church at Easton.

HE Subscribers beg leave to notify all those who purchased and the third installment is due. All who are in arrease are respectfully requested to pay their quests as foot as they possibly can to the substribers, or to Richard Stanfield, after the 28th instant, who will after that day be authorized to collect and secoure the same.

Payer Area of Easton.

THE Subscribers beg leave to notify all those who purchased and the third installment is due. All who are in arrease are respectfully requested to pay their quests as foot as they possibly can to the substribers, or to Richard Stanfield, after the Stanfield and secoure the substribers are substributed to possible and secoure the substribers are substributed to possible and secoure the substribers. immediately thereafter all lawful means will be raken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the dilinquent clerks and factories will be exacted. This notice, it is fincerely hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a canaderable expense, and the officer of the fate, it finall and may be lawful for the respective county courts, or the calledion. Process will certainly be calledion. Process will certainly be calledion, without respect to perfens, assumenced, without respect to perfens, and the years hereby, authorised and empowered, upon motion inbehalf of the flate, and on producing a flated account, figured by the treasurer, of the function of money or plain of the flate due and in arrest.

from any fuch clerk, to order a judgment to be entered for the penalty of fuch clerk's bond, to be released on the Where the provisions of existing laws, be awarded against the provisions of fund clerk that a copy of fund account, figned by the furer of the feveral shortes of this state; the respective treasurers as aforesaid, and notice of such intended motion, be delivered, in writing, to such clerk, or left at his last place of abode at least twenty days previous to the sitting of at which such application payment of fuch fum or fums of moof be made to the latisfaction of the court; and provided also, that if such clerk shall, in person or by attorney; controvert the demand, and defires a jury to be impannelled to afcertain the fum of money really due and payable, the faid court are empowered and authorised to direct a jury to be immediately impannelled, and charged to try and afcertain an iffue, whether fuch clerk be chargeable with and lia-ble to pay any and what fum or tums of money to the faid state, and the said court, upon such verdict of the jury; fhal! and are hereby empowered to direct judgment to be entered for the penalty of fuch clerk's bond, to be releafed upon the payment of the fum or fums of money to found due by faid verdict, and costs, upon which there thall be no writ of error, superfedeas or appeal, and to award execution thereon as upon all other cases of judgments had and obtained in faid court.

V. And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any county, upon whole bond judgment shall be entered as aforefaid, and execution thereupon iffued, shall not fatisfy and pay, or cause to be satisfied and paid, fuch judgment and execution to the respective treafurer, or the agent of the state, for two fuccessive terms to which the faid execution shall be made returnable, the faid default shall be and the same is hereby declared to be mifbehaviour in office within the meaning of the conflitution, and may be profecuted as fuch.

VI. And be it enacted, That if any clerk, who hath received public money before the passage of this act, shall neglect to pay over the fame to the treafurers of the westernand eastern shores respectively, before the first day of September next, such neglect shall be deemed, taken and confidered, to be a misbehaviour in office.

AN OVERSEER. of well approved Character, IS WANTED,

M. Bordley, Mouth of Wye, Jan 10, 1801.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. to be void and of none enect, of the nearly bloads for the any perto remain in full force and virtue in above reward will be given to any perlaw."

fon who thall inform the owner where
the horse is, so that he may be got,
and after the tenth day of July next, and reasonable expenses paid exclusive
it shall not be lawful for any clerk of the above reward, if brought home,

CHRISTOPHER COX. Queen-Ann's county, Maryland. 1544

Church at Easton.

Committee frequitie Festing of St. Peter's Parish,

HAT MANUFACTURY.

HE Subscriber has opened a ton, under the inspection of Banga-MIN PARROTT, at the shop lately occupied by SAMUEL HOPEINS, nearly opposite Thomas PRINCE's Tavern, As he means to go largely into the bufinels in the course of the spring, he hopes for the patronage of a generous public. 🗗 The highest price given for Furr.

ROBT. MOORE. 2d mo. 16th, 1801. N. B. A number of Journeymen & Apprentices wanted immediately.

R. M.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that Lett ers of Administration of the personal Estate of James Meeds, late of Queen-Ann's county, decealed, hath been granted to Ann Meeds, of faid county-All per-fons having claims against faid dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof to faid Ann Meeds, or to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of January next;— they may otherwise by law be excluded from all the benefits of faid estate.--Given under my hand, this zed day of Fabruary, 1801

Wm. FARRELL, Jr. Att'y. in fact for ANN MEEDS, Adm'rg. of JAS. MEEDS.

GREAT BARGAINS.

HE Subscriber intending to decline bufinels in this place the enfuing fall, will dispose of his STOCK of GOODS on hand at the most reduced prices for Cafe: He also requests all those indebted to him to make payment as speedy as possible, as longer indulgence cannot be given, JOHN KELLIE.

Easton, Feb. 23d, 1801.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Subscriber takes this method to inform his old Friends and the Public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Eafton-now ligh of the Spaces Easter and has fup-plied himfelf with every thing necessary for the accomodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom-He takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers. and flatters himfel with a continuance of their favours, as he is determined that no exertions shall be wanting on his part to deferve the a a generous public.

JAMES ROPER Baston, 3d Jan. 1801. N. B. A few Gentlemen will be taken as yearly boarden on moderate

LL persons who have claims a-I gainft the effate of Dr. William Kemp, late of Talbor county, deceafed are hereby defired to exhibit them or or before the third Monday in March next, otherwise they will be excluded. SAML. BARROW, Ex or.

> FOR SALE, A Handjome Light

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COACHEE

Almost as good as new. A Credit of fix months will be given. Enquire of the Printer hereof. Jan. 14, 1801.

THE Subscriber once more take the liberty of calling on all those that are any ways indebted to the estate of Jasse Herries, deceased, citier on bond, note, or open account, to come forward and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month next ensuing the date hearts. Those who negled to comply with this notice may rest assured that legal steps will be taken as the law directs, as no longer indulgance can possible be given: And all those having claims against the frid citate are once more requested to bring tham in, properly attested, for settlement, was before the aforestid day. HE Subscriber once more take

PRANCIS NEALL, JAMES WEALL, Admrs. de bonis non of jule Hopkins,

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E. A S T O N-(Malplands) Posterneb avery Tombay Morning, by JAMES COWAN.

(Vol. XIth.) LETERALE.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1801.

(No. 360.)

LONDON, Jas. 15:

The French & per tents were at

The English property conficated in Rulls, is faid to amount a million (150 coot, matting) and our failers, coording so the lamb topoet, bate per marchel in Siberie and Mol-

PROCLAMATION of his Imperial Adaptive the subjector of In Tel all the Raffel, Mit.

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h hall confit of the Rellin. two English, sed two merchanis of State actions, all of Show Hall be memor brown edge dharactet, and the Brigists that he choich or friectd by the English marchests; to merce in It. Peterforg.

Il. All matters that come under Mir cornisines, All be adjusted manually to the accustomes suited and effabilited usage in wade, 4644 are to decide among themfollies, by a majority of vothe, upon mattety Adver diffemilien; but in cale of any mines, insolving the interests of the Russian emblacence, and opinion of his imperial majefty's countelfor of nede the 'majority of votes, lubject, beween, to site endeastehes of the culture of commerces.

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IV. Every Rulling Johjad, who has any claim or demand against an Englishmen, of Confever nature or sens to may be or who is too sted to a British, fabjack, theil tradition an account of the particulars of turbs dated by claims, to the commissionary within four municipalities the date of the publication of this could names in the new tempers, and in de-fault thereof the consumitioners are Not threats countries of any clause

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January 25

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radatives one was suo contincted for the immediate equipment of 36 by gun Bips, which are the Bill taltured for the North Sea.

LONDON. Dec. 17.

Tormath, Dec. 10 .- This much ing arrived the Dame Parker, Capt. Officer, with foveral policely of and & medicager from Vienas, With Willputches for Government Reports the the Archouse Jone has deleated the Frency, and taken two thouland or 1000, forms fay 6000 priloners, behave forced pieces of estition.

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colved disperantes from Col. Cratiford, containing an account of the mark and Sweden, respectively, will action at Hobertinden on the chird majetty, with the advice of his prive inth. The mollinger arrived in the council, is thereupon pleased to pro- Dions Parket trails Cunhavery data in become ordered, that he which came of Without my mail. we are happy to teach that thefe Eliphenet tive & mote favorable ac-Event of the selion than the French defails taught us to expect.

The French may have the savantage upon the whole, but he have no doubt that it will be found, when the Austrian details that to pub Mind, that is deale parts of the line over Mily had the faperiority, he cook from the sheary & damber of control the appear a damper of control, and leveral rhouland offforest.—As Coverablest will protable loss publish the accounts
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Courier

Lucien Booksperte has certainle been fent to Madrid in dilgrace, and his apparent will in it merely to veil his maile. By private letters from attempt woon ble fifter, Madath Mul tat, Whith produced a duel berween him and General Mutas :- He alfo demanded funt of money for his some private pocket, from the merchance, for permitted to expert corn. Though the new foreste corns not to publish their and fuch faths they were stell circulated at Paris, and Lighter was held in the wenter showers, which bluluxerious & foluncia atte of tiving tensod greatly to lacitation

NEW-YORK, F.S. 37.

By the Andromathe, prived this morning, in 63 days from Gislgow; the Editor of the New York Contelected Advertises him received the Cluffor Couriet to the 230 of Dedates to the 20th. The intelligence by this arrival is very intereffing. Oiders bave breu iffeed from the Brieili Admiralig, it is faid, directcruizers to espente all weller whe sher hipe of war of merchantmun. belonging to Rull to Address from Righ, of the 5th December, informs that the Emperor of Rulls has iffuas arders for the fequenciation of all property weldaging to Billife fubproperty belongly to Billish funjects at that post. By official accounty from Mr. Wickness, the
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PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

THIS DAY, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, THO AS JERFERSON, Prefice of the United States,

Took the oath of office required by the constitution, in the senate chamber, in the prefence of the fenate, she mem-bers of the houle of reprefentatives, the public officers, and a large contourle of citizens.

Previously to which he delivered the tollowing 1

ADDRESS:

Friends and Fellew-Citizens,

CALLED upon to undertake the duties of the first executive office of our country, I avail mylelf of the presence of that portion of my fellow-citizens which is here affembled, to express my trateful thanks for the favor with which they have been pleased to look towards me to declare a fincere consciousness that the task is above my falents, and that I approach it with which the greatness of the charge, and the weakness of my powers to justly infire. A rifing nation, spread over wide and fruitful land, traverling all she fees with the rich productions of their industry, engaged in commerce with nations who feel power and forget right, advancing rapidly to desti-lies beyond the reach of mortal eye; when I contemplate those transcendent objects and see the honor, the happi-ness, and the hopes of this beloved country committed to the issue and the suspices of this day, I thrink from the contemplation and humble myfelf before the magnitude of the undertaking. Urterly indeed thould I despair here fee, remind me, that, in the other high authorities provided by our conftitution, I shall find reforces of wifdom, of virtue, and of zeal, on which to rely under all difficulties. To you, then, gentlemen, who are charged with the lovereign functions of legillation, and to those affociated with you, I look with encouragement for rhat guidance and support which may enable us to steer with safety the vessel in which we are all embarked, amidst the conflicting elements of a stoubled

During the contest of opinion thro which we have past the animation of discussions and of exertions has some. times worn an afpect which might impose on strangers unused to think freely, and to speak and to write what they
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be reasonable; that the minority probe reasonable; that the minority posfels their equal rights, which equal laws must protect, and to violate would be oppression. Let us then, fellow-citizens, units with one heart and one shind, let us restore to focial interwaurfe that harmony and affection without which liberty, and even life itfelf, are but dreary things. And let us reflect that having banished from care of the right of election by the our land that religious intollerance people, a mild and fafe corrective of under which mankind fo long bled and fuffered, we have yet gained little, if we countenance a political intollerance as despatic, as wicked, and capable of During the three and convultions of the ancient world during the agonital principle and immediate parent of tal principle and immediate parent of despotish:—a well disciplined militia, our best reliance in peace, and for the long lost liberty, it was not wonderful field moments of war. till regulars may that the agitation of the billows should relieve them:—the supermacy of the reach even this distant and peaceful civil over the military authority:—thore; that this should be more felt at conomy in the public expense, that feared by some and less by others; and labor may be lightly burthened:—the should divide opinions as to measures honest payment of our debts and interest of supermacy of the public faith:

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The moments of war. Till regulars may relieve them:—the supermacy of the civil over the military authority:—the supermacy of the civil over the civil over the military authority:—the supermacy of the civil We have called by different names bre- commerce as its hand-maid :- the difthren of the fine principle. We are fusion of information, and arraignall republicants we are all federaliss. ment of all abuses at the bar of public lift there be any among us who would reason of recions of the pressure of the pressure of the feedom of person, are republican form, let them find under the pressure of the felbase.

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undikurbed as menuments of the lafety with which error of opinion may be tolerated, where reason is left free to combat it. I know indeed that fome honest men fear that a republican government cannot be strong; that this vernment cannot be firring; that this government is not firring enough.

But would the honest patriot, in the full tide of successful experiment, a-bandon a government which has so far kept us tree and firm, on the theoretic and visionary fear, that this government, the world's best hope, may, by possibility, want energy to preserve itself? I trust not. I believe this, on the contexty, the strongest government when years man, at the cast of the law, would say to the madard of the law, and would meet invasions of the law, and would meet invalions of the public order as his own personal concannot be truff with the government of himself. Gam he then be trusted with government of others? Or have was and angels in the form of kings, govern him? Let history answer this question. Let us then, with courage and con-

fidence, purfue our own federal and republican principles; our attachment to union and representative govern-ment. Kindly separated by nature & a wide ocean from the exterminating havor of one quarter of the globe; too high minded to endure the degra-dations of others, possessing a choice, country, with room-enough for our descendants to the thousandth and thousandth generation, entertaining a due fenfe of our equal right to the ufe tions of our own industry, to honor & confidence from our fellew-citizens resulting not from birth, but from our actions and their fenfe of them, enlightened by a benign religion, pro-felled indeed and practifed in various forms, yet all of them inculcating honefty, truth, temperance, gratitude and the love of man, acknowledging and adorning an overruling Providence. which by all its difpensations proves that it delights in the happiness of man here, and his greater happinels hereafter; with all thefe bloffings, what more is necessary to make us a happy and a prosperous people? Still one thing more, fellow-gitisens, a wife and frugal government, which shall reftrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to re-gulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the funt of good overnment; and this is seculary to close the circle of our felicities.

hend every thing dear and valuable to funtion, religious or political :-- peace, commerce and lidnell friendinip with all nations, entangling alliances with none:—the support of the state governments in all their rights, as the most competent administrations forous domestic concerns, and the surest bulwark against anti-republican tendencies:—the prefervation of the peneral government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the fleet anchor of our peace at home, and fafety abroad : a jealous abuses which are lopped by the sword of revolution where peaceable remedies are unprovided :- abfolute acquiefcence in the decisions of the majority,

Corpus !- and trial by juries impar-tially felected. These principles form the bright constellation, which has gone before us, and guided our steps through an age of revolution and re-formation. The widom of our lages, and blood of our heroes, have been de-voted to their attainment.—They should be the creed of our political touch-stone by which to try the fer-vices of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or of alarm. let us halten to retrace our fleps, and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and lafety. I repair, then, fellow-citizens, to the

post you have sifigued me. With experience enough in subordinate offices to have feen the difficulties of this the greatest of all, I have learnt to expect that it will rarely fall to the lot of imperfect man to retire from this station with the regutation, and favor which bring him into it. Without pretentions to that confidence which you reposed in our first and greatest revolutionary character, whose pre-eminent services entitled him to the first place in his country's love; and defined for him the fairest page in the volume of faithe ful history, I alk fo much confidence only, as may give firmnels and effect to the legal administration of your af-fairs. I shall often go wrong through defect of judgment. When right, I, shall often be thought wrong by those whose positions will not command a view of the whole ground. I alk your indulgence for my own errors, which will heree be intentional; and your Support against the errors of others; who may condemn what they would not if seen in all its parts. The ap-probation implied by your suffrage, is a great consolation to me for the past s-and my suture solicitude will be, to retain the good opinion of those who have bestowed it in advance, to conci-liste that of others, by doing them all the good in my power, and to be infirumental to the happinels and freedom of all.

Relying then on the patronage of your good will, I advance with obedie ence to the work, teady to retire from It whenever you become fenfible how much better choices it is in your power to make. And may that Infinite, power, which rules the definies of the universe, lead our councils to what is best, and give them a favorable lifee for your please and prosperity.

BOSTON, February 28.

1801.

"Feb. 19. waited long enough for the pedient. vote of Congress to give to them the man of their choice that fix of the frigates to be as Prefident.

than proceed to extremities 1 but if by Saturday next Mr. JEFFERION IS not elected. or Mr. Bunn, we will take meafures as fall place the for- firuck out. mer in the Chair and we will leave you to imagine boso we mean to deal noith you and your perty--we are strong & well appointed. LOOK OUT.

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ion man of their choice, or do as he thall for fit, was added.

be the principal bar to their mithes? If you do, are you prepared to meet the awakened anger of an injured people ?"

"Thus far the letters --They were underscored as you fee .--- What will the independant, well-informed citizens of New England, fay to their things.? I hey have had no effect here, or the Members despise the paltroons, who thus threaten them : But they mark which way the wind blows.

Another letter SAYS.

"Mr. Burr has weitten to Gen S. SMITH, and General DAYTON, declaring be would not come in Bresident by the influence of the federal party; as it would define his purpoles -- He has been duped by the democrates

"M'Clay one of the Fire ginia delegation tacried the whole of Thursday night at the capitol, with twelve are med men; to prevent, as he lays, a meeting of the feder ralife there that evening. though fuch a measure was never, as I have heard, contemplated. So we go

WASHINGTON, CITY, Peb. 27 over a Wu.A

Yesterday the House of Representatives were occupied in discussing the provifion of a bill providing for a Naval Establishment

The bill as reported directed, that as foon as the differences with France ball be accommodated the Prefident About to enter, fellow-citizens, on From washington, Feb. 16, shall be authorised to fell all the national thips except twelve frigates divefling pres viously of their guns, Twoich were to be retained) all the veffels fold.

The parts printed in italia were firuck out, and so unqualified discretion vested in the President to fell when he thall think the measure ex-

The fecond fection directs retained shall be kept in con-"We will however, allow Hant fervice in time of peace you one week longer sather and shall be officered to manned as the Prefident may dis red , the refidue of the frie gates retained to be laid up.

The words in italic were

The fourth fection allows to all captains, mafters, lieutenants, and might pure in the fervice at the time of the reduction of the navy, that their annual pay for life.

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A new fection, empower--- Str.-Do you mean to ing the President to retain give your fellow-citizens the fuch part of the marine corps

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Representatives passed the bill to amended.

March 2.

Yelterday afternon arrived in this city, Aaron Burr, vice-Prefident elect of the United Sta es.

"On aturday laft, Thomas Jefferson, at present Vice Prefident of the United States, and Prefident of the Senate, took leave of that body; on which occasion he delivered the following addcele:

Gentlemen of the Senate, To give the usual opp rtunity of appointing a Prefident pro tempor. I now propole to retire from the chair of the Senate : and as the time is near at hand, when the relations will ceafe, which have for fome time subfilted between this honorable house and myself, beg leave before I withdraw, to return them my grateful thanks for all the initiaces of attention and respect with which they have been plea-Ed to bonour me, in the dicharge of my functions here it has been my confrientious endervour to oblerve importial justice, without regard to berions or lubjects: and if I have failed of imprefling this on the mind of the Senate, it will be to me a circumit ince of the deepest tegret. Lang have erred at times. No doubt I have erreda This is the law of human nature. For honest errors, however, indulgence may be hoped.

I owe to truth and justice, the lame time to deciste that the habits of order and decorum which to ftrongly characterile the proceedings of the Senate, have rendered the ampirage of their Prefident an office of little difficulty , that in time and, on queltions which have feverely tried the fentibilities of the Houle, calm and temperate discussion has rarely been diffurbed by departures from order

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should the support which I have received from the Sehate, in the performance of my duties here, strend me into the new station to which the public will has transmitted me, I shall confider it as comencing under the happiest auspices.

With thele expressions of my dutiful regard to the senate as a body. I alk leave to mingle my particular withes for the health and happiness of the individuals who compole it : and to tender them my cordial and respectful Adieu.

THOMAS JEFFERSON. February to ...

The Address was referred to a Select Committe.

THE HERALD.

RASTON,

TUESDAY MORNING, March 17.

Thole Custowars to the Hanate who relide in the neighbourhood of Contagues, are respectfully informed that Mr. WILMER will receive their respective payments. which are due to its Edisor.

From the Bombay Gazette, March 12, 1800.

It is not in the ficeting nature of a newipaper particularly to arrest the public attention beyond the period to which it immediately refers, nor can an Allatic publication like ours, have much, or indeed any inflaence, out of its immediate sphere of circulation. Yet. as it may pechaps happen that hereafter the Gazette may fall into the hands of fome future historian, who may glean from it fome paragraphs worthy of record, we conceive it our indispenfible duty to notice on every occasion the opening annals of a new country, originating and springing from our own rand to hall the blufting honors of its naval hiltory, which we trust and hope will at no very d ftant day, delerve the nervous eloquence of a Tacitus, or the energetic simplicity of Hume, to transmit their hetoic exploits to posterity.

Foic exploits to posterity.

From this perfusion we infert the following particulars, transmitted us by a gentleman a passenger on board the American ship America, captain Sims.— I failed from Canton a passenger on board the American ship a merica, capt. Syms, for Malacca, in company with the Canton, capt. Dale; the formet mounting so guns and 70 men, and the latter s4 guns and 75 men,—reports had been prevalent that the streights of Malacca were infathed with French craizers, and fome of them represented as flips of great force, on entering the fireights a large thip have in light, which was conclud-ed to be an enemy, and although of apparent great force, the two Ameri-cans made the fignal to speak easir other, when it was mutually and immediately determined only to defend

the U.S. Schooner Experimene, faved fixty persons from the Danish vessel Ishiza. from st. Domingo for Porto Rico, which was wrecked on a teef. The paffengers were spanish officers & their families, who had commadded at Domingo, which place was about to be furrendered to Toussaint, & the spaniards were moving

COMMUNICATION:

Democratic Heroifm. ON the fourth of March, the jubiles of jacobins, a number of fans culottee convened at Greensborough, to cele-brate that suspicious day; the attention of three federalists passing through that place, was attracted by the raising of a liberty pole.—They represented to the demo's, the impropriety of the measures liberty poles, they told them, were the flandards of infurrection, throughout the United States—but those wife parriots insided they ship those wife parriets insisted that this emblem was best fusted to the occasion and their own inclinations. The fedefiniting sober argument useless, determined to recur to one of more efficacy. They allowed the pole to be railed, but immediately obtained an axe and cut down this engine of inforrection in the presence of hity or fixty of those brave men. The demo's growl'd and Inar Pilis but afraid to refent the meafure loon dispersed and skulk'd into

As OBSERVER The piece figned D. is unavoidably poliponed till our next

Died, on Tuelday laft, at Mr. Jo-leph Tilford's, near this place, Mifi Elizabeth Franks, deservedly regretted and on the following day her remains were attended by a concourse of respectable friends and acquaintances to the burial ground of the people called Methodists.

PUBLIC SALE—On the 7th April,

wind fall is the biglight bilder, If not previously fold at private fale, the fol-lowing Property in the Town of Salis-

ONE Large, Commodiour two ftv-ry FRAME BUILDING, forty long and thirry feet wide, with a fluth cellar, four rooms on the first floor &

large & convenient LUMBER YARD, with lots of ground adjoining, not yet improved.—The whole will be fold at fix, twelve, and eighteen months credit, with interest from the day of saleproved fecurity for the feveral paya-monts; as it is expected any person wishing to purchase will view the pre-miles, it is unnecessary to give any tura ther description thereof.

AMES RITCHIE.

sendiately determined on to defend their property and to prefer virious late the honor of the American first the provent to be his height first had been and interpolation to be his height first honored, captain Elphischest. I am however will county for a flore—the land is rich and well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, or tobacco—The whole lies in a beek, and may be easily inclosed to the growth of corn, wheat, or tobacco—The whole lies in a beek, and may be easily inclosed to the growth of corn, where he will be a head in the conflict.

From a London paper of fan. If a head of flock.—Allo about see acres into acrois the river from the alorestid place—the last mentioned land was formerly old by Mr. John Murray, to Alexander Milnure. It is shought on within the ribute or prefers from the provided to be worth the ribute or prefers from the provided to be worth the ribute or prefers from the provided to be worth the ribute or prefers from the provided to be worth the ribute or prefers from the provided to be worth the ribute or prefers from the provided to be worth the ribute or prefers from the provided to be worth the ribute or prefers from the provided to be worth the ribute of prefers. The Emerican appears to a prefer to large the provided to be worth the ribute of prefers from the growth of county for a flore of the provided to be worth the ribute of prefers from the prefers of the provided to the provided to be worth the ribute of prefers from the growth of county for a flore of the provided to the pro

YOTICE is heathy given, That the Committioners of the Tx or Talbot county, intend to meet at Eafton every Tuelday until the last day of April next, in order to make fuch afterations in the affellment of property as may be required according to

THOS. BANNING, CIL. March oth, 1801.

HE Subferiber returns his fincere thanks to his Friends, and the public in general, for the lineral encouragement he has mer with fince his commencement in buliness in this place, and hope from the reduced prices of his Goods, to merit a continuance of their favors.

All thole indebted to the fubfcriber are most earnestly and feriously requested to settle their acrounts immediately—his business and circumstances not admitting of longer delays SAML. NICOLS. March inthi 1801.

LL the Bands and Notes which A were left by the late liver Dawson, of Tolbot county, deceated, are now in the policition of the Subscriber, who is legally entitled to rereive all the monies due by the fame-All who are indebted are requested to make an immediate payment of all Those who neglect to comply with this reasonable request may expect to have fuits commenced against them immed JOHN KERSEY.

March 17: 1801... TO THE PUBLIC.

HE number of Pupus in that direction having increased to much as to render it impossible alone to del them that justice they have a right to expect I have been under the necessity. of applying for the aid of fine other gentleman and am lappy to inform the public that I have prevalled on Mr. Charles Emory to affilt me in the discharge of the duties of my school. The experience and abiliries of this gentleman la Arithmetic and the brac-tical branches of the Mathematics, are

too well known to most of the inhabitants of this and the adjacent countier; to need any recommendation from mea.

The aid of this gentleman will also enable sie to meet the wishes of feveral of my friends; who have repeatedly requested me to make the instruction of Young Ladies a part of my plan.—
This I shall now do; as soon, as I can furnish myself with a set of Globes as Maps, and can get an apartment properly prepared for their reception.

If an ardent heal to promote the

progress of our Papils, and a faithful disharge of the important trust repoled in us have any claim to the encouragement and parronage of the liberal and difference part of the confinuative, Mr. Emory and myleif trust that we shall merit a share of it.

JOHN BOWIE.

Easton, Feb. 14, 1801, 50 jwt.

FOR SALE, A TRACT OF LAND

Lying on Miles River; Rivided in threk different farms or tenements, wiz.

On No. 1; there is a two ftory brick dwelling house, with a brick kitchen thereto annexed; in complete repair, two tobacco liouses in good condition, one new barn and granary, one negro dwelling house aimost new, with a stable, still-house, oversees house, three apple orchards, and other improvements too tedious to mention

On No. 2. lying contiguous to No. 1, and on the river affirefaid, is a framed dwelling house, barn, and other houses necessary for the commodation of the fame ; alfour final. young thriving apple orchard of choice fruit, with the fencing on the fame in good condition.

To No. 3. appertains a final dwelling houle, barn, corn-houle, a young orchard of fine grafted fruit, with a portion of wond lend, commodiously fituated for the convenience of the fame. To a perion who still purchase site whole and give bond with good and furficient fecurity, a liberal offer both as to price and credit, will be made, by

CHAS, GOLDSROROUGH.

Taibot county,

2015. Feb. 2501.

A LL perfors having claims against the estate of James Loves, late of James county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenti-cated, for fattlement:—And all those who are indebted to faid estate, are alto requelted to make their respective payments.

JOHN LOWE, Adm'r. Murch, 1801.

LL persons who are indebted to the eltate of William Willis, late of Palbot county, decealed, are requestross, of Bafton, for fettlement, on or histore the 15th day of April next-And those who have claims against said citate, are also requested to produce

them without delay.
ELIZABETH WILLIS, Adm'r. March 9. 1801.

NOTICE. HE Creditors of CWARLES DAPer w. Jun. deceased, of Caroline county, are requested to attend at Denton, on Tuelday the 7th of April next, with their claims, legally authenticated, for fettlement.

THOMAS DAFFIN. Caroline county, Pela oth, 1801.

TO BE RENTED. To muthority and in behalf of the repre-Jeneuriver of Thomas Alcock, late of Carbling county, deceafed,

OFFER to rent, for the enfuing foring feafon, that noted Herring Fishery, lituated on the waters of great Chaptank River, known by the name of Wing's Landing. Any person deflrous to rent, may know the terms by applying to Mile Blizabeth Alcock, living near faid fiftery, or to the fubferiher, near Cambridge, in Dorfot

I also forewarn all persons from halling Seins at faid fiftery or landing without permillion as above. Any person or persons that will trespais in future, may expect to be dealt with as the law directs.

DAVID WOOLFORD: Dorchefter county, 23d Feb. 1801.

TO THE PUBLIC. "HE great, unparalleled and unexampled fuccess of that part of the Academy under my direction and Late (notwithstanding the many obstaeles thrown in its way) calls forth my until grateful acknowledgments-ind reit affired that nothing shall ever be wanting on my part to promote & purfue that plan of education which has given it fo much celebrity, and which has been transcribed, adopted and retailed by many old and experienced teachers on this shore It consists at present of apwards of 60 scholars of both fexes, under the direction of Mrs. Hymel, as governels for the young la-dies, and Mr. Ryan, whole extensive knowledge of the various branches he professes thanks unrivalled—and hope by our unremitting care and affiduity, to merit a continuance of that patronage, &c. fo liberally bestowed upon the publics most obedient humble fer-Vant,

ROST. KELIOTT. March 34, 1801.

those who take Newspapers from the Easton Profiles by the route of the subscriber, that they are requested to come forward to each of the Post-Offices, Caroline, and fubicribe and pay the half year's poltage, or their papers will be ftopt in the Poll-Mafters hands who hold the fubicription papers, and are authorised to receive for

JOSEPH HUZZA. Pes. 17, 1801. NOTICE.

HB perion or perions legally entitled to Letters of Administration D. B. N. on the eftate of Nehemish Noble, late of Talbor county. decented, are requested to come within fedricen days from the date hereof, & chtain letters, otherwise they will be granted to fome other person.

JAS. PRICE, Regin Feb. 224, 1801.

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An ACT preferbility the form of the bent to be hereafter given by the storks of the Several counties of this fate.

HEREAS large fums of money are paid into the hands of the clerks of the feveral counties annually under the provisions of ediffing laws, and the bona heretolore prefcribed to be given by faid clerks does not fecure the payment of the fame to the tree-furer of the feveral shores of this state; therefore,

II. Brit shaled, by the General At-leady of Maryland, That hereafter the form of the bond to be executed by the clerks of the feveral countles of this state shall be in manner and form following to wir: Know all men by these presents, that we, A. B. C. D. and G. H. of _____ county, are held and firmly bound sure the flate of Maryland in the fall and just fum of ave thousand pounds current money, lands to the which payment well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our and each of our helrs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally. Armly by their presents: Seuled with our feals: Dated this day of ____, in the year mile. The condition of the above obligation is fuch, that if the above bound At E. whill he shall continue in the office of clerk of ---- county, shallst his own proper colt & charges, finds lapply of good and fufficient record books; necessary for the entering up of all matters and things relating to luch office, or shall and will make, or cause to be made and entered, true, legal and period records and entries, according to the truth and nature of the matter of thing requiring to be entered or recorded, and that duly and carefully look after, fultain, preferve, repair and maintains, all the leveral books, papers and records, now being and remaining in the faid office, as also all those that from time to time, during his continuance in the faid office, that be edied thereunto in fuch matter, as that incafe of death, or that he fhall be legally dif-mified from officiating longer in faid-Office, or that in cafe he fight remove or refign, he the faid At Bi his executors or administrators, shall surrender and deliver up, or cause to be surrendered and delivered up, to the next per-fon who hall fucceed him in faid office, allthepapers and record books now being in the faid office, in good order and re-pair, as also all fuch other papers and record books which thall be by him added, in like good order and repair, with the records and entries faithfully, legally and truly madeup and entered during the time he hath officiated in the faid clerk's office, without favor or affection, but according to the truth and the nature of the thing, and shall well and faithfully pay over to the of money received by him for the life of the state under the provisions of any law now existing, or which may herest ter be passed, in the manner and at the time limited by such acts, without fraud or further delay, and shall well and truly account for the fame with the officer or person or persons authorifed to receive the fame, and the duty of his office, and all the other duties of his faid office, by law impoled, legally, duly and faithfully shall discharge, according to law, and the true intent and meaning of the act of affembly in such eater made and provided, that then the above obligation to be void and of none effect, or ele to remain in full force and virtue in

III. And be it english, That from and after the tenth day of July next, it shall not be lawful for any cleric of any county in this state to receive the fees of the clerk's office, until such county clerk have entered into bond as aforetaid, with good, able and infilement focurity as aforetaid, being persons of visible and landed estates within the

of visible and landed estates within the state of Maryland.

IV. And be a marker. That if any clerk of any county shall neglect of refuse to pay into the treasury, or no the agent of the state, any momer of the said state in his hands, at the shall limited by law, and so remain shall see see the his account with the shall refuse of when thereto required by the agent of the state it shall and may be highly for the respective spanty court, or the respective general courts and they are not met agent upon motion in behalf misses the shall upon motion in behalf misses the said on producing a states account, suppose by the treasures, of the sum of manages alasies of the state size are in a state.

from any fuch alork, to order a judg-ment to be entitled for the penalty of fuch clerk's bond, to be released on the payment of fuch furn of furns of mocofts, and an immediate execution to be awarded against the perion of pro-perty of such clerk to compet payment of sid momes and casts; provided that a copy of such account, signed by the respective treaturers as aforesaid, and notice of such intended motion, be delivered, in writing, to such clerk, or left at his last place of abode at least twenty days previous to the fitting of the term at which facts application shall be intended, and that proof there-of be made to the satisfaction of the court; and provided also, that if fuch clerk shall, in person or by attorney, controvers the demand, and defirer a jury to be impannelled to accertain the ium of money really due and payable, the faid court are empowered and authorifed to direct a jury to be immediately impannelled, and charged to fuch clerk be chargeable with and lia-ble to pay any and what fum or tums of stoney to the faid state, and the faid course upon such verdid of the jury, thall and are hereby sympowored to dired judgment to be entered for the leafed upon the payment of the fun or fums of money to found due by laid verdict, and costs, upon which there shall be no wie of error, superfedent or appeal, and to award execution thereon as upon all other cales of judgments had and obtained in fail court.

W. And Serie medical That if anyt clerk of any county, upon whose bond judgment shall be entered at aforesaid, and execution therough Mued, Thall not fatisfy and pay, or cause to be fa-tissied and paid, such judgment and execution to the respective treatfurce, on the agent of the flate, for two fuccessive terms to which the faid exefaid default finall be and the flone is hereby declared to be mifbehaviour in office within the meaning of the con-Mitution, and may be profesured as

VI. And be if smalled, That if any clerk, who hath received public money before the pallage of this act, hall nee gied to pay over the fame to the treafurers of the westernand eastern shores respect-Ively, before the first phy of September next, fuch neglect thall be deemed, taken and confidered, to be a milehaviour in office.

AN OVERSLER. of well approved Character ES WANTED

M. Bordley. Mouth of Wyor latt so there

TWENTY BOLLARS REWARD

The Table Roles out of the Selection of the best puffure on Risley night the thirtieth day of May last, a hands fome GRLDING; four years old, he is a very dask from five, the two hind and one of his fore feet white, with a blaze in his fact, and has on his runsy or buttock a fact, and has on his runsy or buttock a fact, and has on his runsy or buttock a fact, and has a blaze than any other part of him, decept than any other part of him, decept his feet and face; the above Morth is nearly fifteen hunde high, and where he was folian was in good order and nearly brokens for the faddless The above research will be given to any perabove reward will be given to my per-fon who shall inform the owner where the heric in for that he mair be got, and reasonable experies paid exclusive of the shove reward; if beding he home.

CHRISTOPHER CON Queen-Ann's county, Maryhaid they

BINTAMIN SHINNER Silverlmith,

R ESPECTPULLY informs his there and the public at large, that he has opened his thop adjoining Mr. Sauvet Balaire and a Racros. where all orders with which he may
be favored in his line of business that
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HAT MANUFACTORY

HE Subscriber has opened a HAT MANGEACTORE in Baltoo, under the infpetion of Bunja-usu Paraort, at the thop lately-or-oupled by Sautus Housest; nearly opposite Tuomed Prince's Taverns As he means to go largely into the ba-finels in the course of the lipring, he hopes for the patronage of a goldens publics. The highest price given for Furr.

ROST. MODRE admd. 16th, 1801. N. B. A number of Journeymen Apprentices wanted immediately. R.M.

NOTICE To hereby given, that Letters of Administration of the personal little of James Meder, law of Guerra Ann's county deceased, bath been granted to Am Metho of faid county. All persons having claims against faid so the hereby warped to exhibit the same with the vouthers thereof to faid Ann Meets, or to the subforible, at of here fore the 6th day of January nest; at they may otherwise by law be excluded from all the benefits of faid effate.— Given under my hand, this said day at

Von FARRELL, Jr. Atty, in fall for Ann Museu, Admire of Jas. Maspe.

Great Bangains.

HB Subscriber intending to decline bufiners in this place the enfuing fall, will dispole of his 87 OCE of GOODS on hand at the world requels all those indebted to him make payment as freely as possible as longer indulgence cannot be given.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Subscriber takes this method to inform his old Briends and the Public in general, that he has be pened Tavern in the house furmerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the figure of the Sheef of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Easton—now fign of the Syntax Exerc; and has sup-plied himself with every thing necessary fourthe accomposation of Fravellers and others who may favor him wish the custom—He takes this opportunity of recorning thanks to his old customers, and flatters himfel this and flatters himfel with a continuance of their favours, as he is determined hat no exercions that he wanting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous public. TAMES ROPER

Balton, 3d Jan 4861 N. B. A few Gentlement will be taken as yearly boarders on moderate

A LL persons who have claims as gainst the estate of Dr. William Man, like of Falhot county, decented, are hereby defired to exhibit them of or before the third Monday in March next, otherwise they will be excluded. SAM In BARROW, Ex ot

AND INTEREST . A Handfore Light COACHEE

Almost as good as new. A Credit of fix months will be gived. Enquire of the Printer hereof. jan. 14, 1801.

His Superiber once more take the liberty of calling or all those that are any ways indebted to the efficient of Janus Hoggers a, decented, there on bond, note; or open actionate for one flowers and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month near enturing the date himsoffices who negled to comply with this notice may rest affaired that legal fieps will be taken as the law directs as no limper indulgence can passible of given; And all-more managed lamp against the faid estate are once more requested to bring that in, properly directed, for factors with the properly directed, for factors with the aforested day.

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A JAMES Windle, Adams de boars nomes falls Hoggains, it of lash mo; 1890.



Dr. Barrell Charles Comment and Bright Comment

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(YoL. XBb.) TUBSDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1801. described a literature subjects to the subject of t

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of the National Intelligences on the Aperets of Mr. J. Forlow:
The industry of Thiotechi Jan-

Panson. Pefident of the Buited Scares, which was iffued on Wedfier of the National Intelnocate, is of fuch a character as to reward all the curiosity the expectation of it

I he manner in maich fe this des livered was plain, digulited, and une offentations, the flyle it chille, appropriate, and eloquent; the prinprehenfive.

It is the address of the Chief Ma. giffrate of a people, was have theirn themselves amidit the flores of war and the ealer of peace, equally comperent to protect their rights and establish their common hassiness a and who is the enjoyment of fovetelga unlimited power, have betrayed meither the intoxications of

Professity, or the depressions of fear. To such a people it became the men of the people to fpeak with refpectful tracts. It became tim, without referve, to decists the ge-forel principles by which he was activited, and by an adherence to which he was willing to be judged.

In making this declaration we perceive on Rudied facilities of truth to ideal delicacy; no avoidance of fubjeds respecting which public ocontrary we are proletted with an ogen proval of the must important political principles, and a consis-Deir train.

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An invitation to " reflect to for cial intercourse that battleny and affection without which liberty, and two life infelf, are but deserve things, prefents a feathweat as true at it is foldeddid, and amiable at it is true.

The convultions of the transitlantit world, exhibiting man " fecking, through blood and flaughter, his long loft liberty," are deferred in language of elegance, with their temporary laducace open us, and the division of opinion produced by them, But it is febinined, in the language of their philosophy which every understanding hould realise, and every beard feel, that " agest " difference of uplaids is not a dif-" ference of principle. We are all republicans: We are all federalifts, it if there is any among as who would with to differed this union. " whole wife to differed this union." Or to chings his republices form. " jot them dand undefturbed as mo. " numents of the fafety with which error of opinion may be colerated " where realed is laft free to som? 46 bat iti"

An appropriate eulogium on a ca-publican government, which is traly denousius cas the firengelt on earth. follows, and the American abverament is declared to be !! the offe " one, where every man at the call of law, would by to the franched of law, would by to the franched with the front invafrom of the public meder of the won perional concern. Septiments of equal truth and equal from the follow: but we for hear to do the injustice by tabibling

tellen in terms other than their in which they are couched. The electrical principles of pur government; at recolvent by the Field-Sent, are then enumerated. The carelogue is interipous and sperpre-hendled. The world is which it is framed; are few and Saiple; but the ideas and interefte itiedlend are the cook momentain which relate to more. If developes a political cross in which, all table water is about a and in which if all doct watto in

The following are the semarks " this formed principle, that though Rharimople of the roth of December, a ferious quarret had happressed in that capital secures a part of the creat of the creat of the fiers, in which tame officers influenced in the Porte immediately where only failulation that might ha required hat the sembilistic from the Court of Beauthury would not necest thy, till he had received indractions from Boat I. to whom bottlessender so extended there was siat with an account of the circum-

Source accounts there; this the Auffices deminited the dubriel in order to furnish their Severeigh with a protext to make war on the Ports. If it be true, that the Emports Fall has guaranteed Egypt to the French, as flated in the London papers, this affects, is in the unitary, was intelled for their propers. In the prefernt dritical frequency, in the prefernt dritical frequency. which the Ports is elected a war with Rulls would product thinons with Kusta would produce inflows confedences to the Debmon Europes. Every thing Indicated; that the Lymes of stars which begin to glean in the North; will spread to the East. According to the last, so we counts had been received of the appearance of Sir Raloh Abercrombie. the piece of his deftination.-Some arreste latters from the conti-

From last Landen Papers.
The maritime powers of the north side projecting to act the comply of " Every man in his flummer."

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from the bed in pagin pateralities, and desired about the toom; being a perfect Lieu, he made a made pro-talque appearance. The marmi-done in vain infilted as his dressing, while he reiterated. Lake my bo-dy! "Why, who will take you in fact a flate!" I sabnut tell," failt he, "you take for body"-Flanagen, we'll have him as yet found how or uther, dem his behim. The Frenchman baftily aquipped bimieli, & inflantly changed his ladging; in a few weeks after, the peteerful arrefler of thereals feized him, and for ever freed him from troable.

London Bridge wis buile of tim-ber, in the teigh of King Henry II. A. D. 1154: Before that sine there was no neiden at all, hus a ferty and his wife swipp; lete the ferry to sheir daughter Mare, who, with the wealth of her paramis, and the profits of the ferry, but a Convent for Females at the upper end of St. Staryle, so which the gave the pro-fits of her ferry after her death. The Convent was afterwards con-Verred into a College of Priche, and one Veut, sand forme others of the traternity built the timber brider. pent, however, fixe that intelligence. In the reign of King John. A. D. had been received of his late enging? 1800, Morter. Alman, & Bistopriebt, at Russes, whence he is foon in this western merchants, of London for Egypt. houses were built upon it; but in the year 1212, the bridge took fire at both ends, and was busned down, and upwerds of good sections were

deficeyed.

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NEW-YORK, March 10. they were brought to accomp

the attorney of the Oneida nation of Indians, has been communicated by his Excellency the Governor to the Senate.

To bis Excellency John Jay, Elg. Governor of the flate of New York.

IN purfuence of your excellency's instructions, I have examined the communication of the Chiefs of the Oneida Indians, and inveltigated the affairs of the nation, as far as my opportunities will enable me to do, and have reported as the refult -That in confequence of the recommendation of col, Pickering, to conformity to the infructions of Prefident Walhington, at a conferrence with that nation in the year 1704, the subject of a division and allotment of common lands of the nation, for cultivation, has been frequently, and with much warmth agitated by thefe Indians

A great diversity of fentiment is found to prevail in the nation, as well upon the general question of this division and the enjoyment of separate property, as the extent of the division if adopted. While many of the young chiefs and fome of the most enlightened men of the nation view the lubject in a just light, as prefenting excitements to indultry and confequent improvement, or amelioration of the condition of the tribe; the old Chiefs and Sathems behold, with pain in the operation pofg measures the subversion of their ancient manners and annihilation of their government by Chiefs. Hence parties are formed in the nation and violent conreits have enfued.

Should a partition of their common lands be adopted, in a manner provided for the Brothertown Indians, an important question will result, whether fuch division shall be restrained to the unproved fields within the caftle, with some contiguous wood lands, or extend to the whole refervation, which fome, impelled by the fuggestion of white men, will contend for-

The Chiefs of that hation, into whole hands the annuities are paid by the state, having, to the dutribotton to the families of the

the justice of their conduct, knowledge their error and The following report of stipulated for fatisfaction to those Indians; and, as they have not money for this purpose, with the approbation of the legillature to grant a tract of land to their injured brethren for a ferm

> In fandry conferences with the chiefs of this nation, they have manifelted a dilpolition to fabrit the put thing diputes! nishment of murder committed among themselves, to the laws of this state, instead of indulging that revenge which has, at different periods, to much waited the nation. In order to obtain accurate information of the disposition of the Indidetailed, and the general affairs of the Oncida nation, permit me to luggelt, for your Excellency's confideration, the appointment of commissioners to repair to that nation and hold a conference with thole Indians: -Their report might form a falle balis for legiflative interference in the premiles.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

THOMAS R. GOOLD. Feb. 9, 1801.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 28.

Extract of a letter from St. Sebastians, dated 3d Jan. 1801.

and every appearance of its public had been figned; and being worfe; God only that Admiral Nelfon had knows what will be the end. Veffels are arriving from all parts of America with Tobacco, which will not bring five dollars in this place, and if fent to France still worse, the expence of carriage being two dollars and a helf per 100 with and when arrived in France, there is no purchaser but on a credit of fix months. I fear many will ruln themfelves when the intercourse s opened.

By verbal information we learn, that in the month of December laft, there were two very destructive fire in London, one, which defroyed all the buildings from the Hermitage to the other, near Aldgate pump, fires were attributed to ac-

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alias Richard Dawlon, David Green alias Alexander Howard, John L., Buddy, Eraffus Hall, David S. Sandford, and Pratt Duree, eight convicts, who had been fentenced to confinement in the state prison for fundry offences against the laws effected their escape by converting a large knife into a law, with which they worked through the floor of their room into one immediately underneath, the bolted door of which they forced and liberated themfelves before any measures could be taken by the keepers for preventing it. A reward of 240 dollars has been offered for their apprehension.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12. Another inflance of the unhappy effect of the fashionable mode of fet-

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Cheffertown (Maryland) to Dr. Thomas Bruff, in Georgetown, Poly tomac, dated Feb. 22

" A duel was fought near this place on Friday last between Mr. Stephen Ryner, of Queen-Aun's and Dr. Jeffe Downer, of Caroline county. Each ook effect; as Downes held down his head the ball entered his hat just above the rim and cut a lane quite through the top of his head. It is doubted ans upon the subjects shove whether he will recover. Downes gave the challenge and had the first

> March 13. The pleadings in the cafe of T. Pickering, Elq. against

> Dr. Reynolds, were concluded at o o'clock last evening. The jury have not yet teturned a verdict.

From the New York Mercantile Advertiser of the 12th.

" Captain Bourne, who arrived last evening from Amsterdam, left that place on the 25th of January. He informs us, that it was the current report there, and obtained general credit, that the Articles of Peace between the Emperor of Ger-"The market is very bad many and the French Retaken the command of a fleet which was destined to act in the Baltic."

> The captain and officers of the British East India thip Cornwallis, which was attacked by La Glorie French privateer, have acknowledge od in the most grateful terms, the affiltance received from feveral American Indiamen.

Thursday evening, about eleven o'clock, the city was alarmed by tho ery of fire. It proceeded from a schooner at Mr Croulellat's wharf, above Market-Street. Tho' by the time the citizens were allembled, the whole of her cebin was in flames, by the great exertion which was Old Wapping Stairs ; the made, aided by a high tide, the fire was in a thort time burns a whole forester. The extinguished. At the time the vettel took fire, there cident, and not to any come, were Iwo men and two boys motion of the mob, as has deeping in the cubin. All

little burned. He did no. belong to the veffel, but had been playing with the cabin. boy in the evening, and accidently fell affeep. He is about thirteen or fourteen years of age, and is dreffed in failors cloaths. Perhaps this notice may lead his parents to discover their nafortunate child.

THE HERALD.

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AASTOR TUESDAY MORNANC, MANDE

Thole Custouts to the Ha-RALD who reads in the neighbourhood of CENTREVILLE, are respect. fully informed that Mr. With will receive their respective payments white me doe to its Editor 1c. 1.

Meffre, Green & Snglift, By feveral papers received this day from the sallward it appears a report prevailed that a motion had been made for a temporary removal of Congress from the permanent feat of govern-ment. As no fuch motion has ever been made it may be proper to contradict a report which may otherwise rend the progress of our new City, now much in want of building-materials, mechanies &c.

Lumber of all kinds is now to per cent higher than any other part of the Continent.

Wel at Thomas Ger Tewn paper. A curious fact in Natural Hiftory.

Some weeks age, about the first of February, 180 C. Tuers, who lives near Ogden's at the west end of the long causeway between Bergen and New-Ark, fat out with his dog and gun in quest of quails in the Cedar Swemp that adjoins the cauleway in the middle of the great meadow. In thort time the dog put up a Buck and Doe, who betook than folves to plain meadow. but, the water among the graft in the meadow was frozon, to that the deer in funning frequently flipped. The dog by the help of his clays smong the graft ran better, and foon overtook the Doe. The Buck was at least fifty yards before her. The Doe cried when the dog feized her, and the Buck the moment he heard her cry put about, and with a flately pair of horne wounded the dog feverely. Having refued his companion, they went off together.

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very art of address to make a decent retreat from their former party, that they may now rank on the fide of ad-ministration. Men of this description, in all thanges, invent some plausible apology for seering round. This will, no doubt, be the case with some of the federalists.—

But those, who supported the former administration, because they believed it to be wife and correct, will, on this occasion, find no difficulty in regulating their conduct. There are certain opinions which, good men can never be compelled to relinquish-There are certain maxims from which nothing will induce them to deviate. And although in the affairs of nations, there is a variety of incidents & events which require new plans, or create new relations; yet in politics, as well as in religion, there are fem: princiof these are Good Faits in the performport of every relation—A manly but semperate affertion of the rights of our any other power whatever-An unmunking regard to justice and honesty, wickedness-An imparital respect to tadents and to virtue in appointments to in some pursuit I asked my friend office, and an examplary department, in who these were. Turning to them order to differnishe goodens with a look of much concern a symptom community at large. To these pathy, he replied, that these unhappy must be added two important points ariting from our present peculiar fituation. The one is to happort and protest an extensive; sharishing comparers: the other, to keep ourselves apart from the consisting powers of Europe, whose policy has invariably been to draw us into the vortex of their bloody contentions. An adherence to these principles will secure the more to these principles will secure the more to these principles will secure the more than they fly upon him and bite him. This immediately communicates the dreadful infection; and in a ralifes- A dereliction of them will justly incar opposition.

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The new administration however, has nothing to fear from an organized and clamorous opposition. Should the government be administered wifely, and the country continue to enjoy prosperity and peace; should no atlitution and weaken its energy, the f deralifts will never be reluctant in lelding their Support. And should they be compelled to an opposition, it will be the opposition of wistom and as principle, not of calumny and of fallehood. The great body of the federalists would from to make use of deception in promotion of their plans. They are better republicans; and entertain a greater veneration for a free on and lies to corrupt its very fource! and prepare the people for that revolutionary fury, which might reduce ultimately terminate in a moft unre-

de thing, it is to be hoped, will at arrit operate in favor of the new admihistration: That demonios contraction, who has, for some years, raged in Ru-tope, with the rapacity of a Lion, had produced a numerous brood of yelping incendiaries, and frapid revolutionifts. Many of thele, who eleaped the hand of julice, fled here for refuge, where they have basely continued their wicked work. These, from the philosopher down to the drayman, have ranged themselves on the salt of that party, which has now condinto office. That they will continue on that fide is not to be expelled. God forbid. that there ever should be an administration in America calculated to please them I Such a supposition would be the most insuspicious prognostic, that could possibly be made with regard to the new administration. Still it will require some time for this corps to marrial themselves on new ground. The new President therefore, may hope to have some respite from the Hes of Duane and his tree retailers. And should they much longer escape the band of justice, it is devously to Be wifted, that the good fense of the scools will at last refere them from fuch delutions.

fineds an excursion to the moon; and folicitous to gratify, as far as I can, that attends a done for fomething more than provinced, which peculiarly cha-

recterizer the present times. I have deapermined to publish, for the amusement of your readers, saveral occurrences, that will serve to illustrate the manners and customs of the monitor.

In pursuing my journey. I one day same to a village called E.a.s. a. This being a sear of justice, for there is lustice even in the moon, & a place of some considerable resort. I resolved to remain in it for some days. Among a variety of incidents that happened duvariety of incidents that happened during my flay, there was one to very fingular, that I must give a particular account of it. One morning as I was walking out with my friend, who had been to kind as to accompany me in all my rambles, I observed a number of people coming from different quarrers with cooks number their arms. This at first, barely attracted my notice, for I sapposed them to be some school-boys or idle chaps about to hold a cock-fight. But upon their approaching hearer, I found by their dreft and appearance, that many of them must be persons of some consideration .-This induced me to view them more TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. particularly. I then found that there Was a frange wild folicitude, in their countenances, and a quickness in their gait, for they were almost in a trot, that betrayed an uncommon eagerness the moon are liable to a species of mad-nels, which renders them extremely of Captain John S. Blake, Mouth of nicates the dreadful infection; and in a fiftle time the uphappy creature, runs 30 and fro ward he finds a cock, which he immediately feizes. As the difeste advances, they first pitch their cooks and their light themselves with much fury. This account excited a delire to fee the operation of the contagion in followed them. They all happened to meet upon a green in the centre of the place, and with uncommon eager-ness pitched their cocks. As the cocks were lighting the fury of shell people leemed to increase. Their eyes fished, they opened their mouths and spread their fingers, and at last missed upon each other with infuriated rage. The encounter was truly fierce, but entirely in the manner of cocks. They jumped at one another with their feet, for arched with their nails, and bit with their teeth, omil their though was quite exhausted—they then fell prostrate on the ground and exhibited a melancho-ly spectacle indeed. Some had their nofes furatched, fome had their ears bit to pieces, and fome had their mouths torn to a dreadful fize. Befides there were a variety of other la-cerations of a very ferious nature. The spectators; many of whom had been induced to come by very different motives from mine; just as they were about to retire; were taken in a most tramendous shower of rotten eggs. I remarked to my friend, that a few more feeres like this would make me feel very anxious to return to the

A Man just from the Mees. March 14, 1801.

Married, on Sunday the 18th inft. by the Roy. Mr. Bowie, Dr. William Keene, of Caroline county, to Miss Bell Clayland; of Talbot county.

Adm'r of Poter R. Dickin-

Wanted to purchase,

FROM Twenty to Thirty YOUNG NEGROES, either feparate or in families, for which liberal prices will be given in Cath, if speedy application is made to

SAMUEL SWAN. Bafton, March 21. 1801. 61 3W

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Pairick M Intire, late of Talbot: county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authoritizated on or before the first day of lunc next, or they will forever thereafter be harred—And those indebted to faid estate, are also requested to make immediate payment to the fubicriber.

ANN MUNTIRE, Adm'rx. March 44th, 1801. . 61 3W

A Runaway.

TO UN sway from the Subscriber living in Talbot county, Baylide, on the night of the 14th inft. a bright. Mulatto Man, about 18 or 20 years of Mulatto Man, about 18 or 20 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high—had on and took with him a dark coloured cloth thort coat, white dimity & blue cloth wells one ruffled and two coarse Aires kerfey over jacker) and settow die coarse thees and flockings, & flraw hat. Mye. Any perfou taking up the faid negro and fecuring him in any jail, fo that I get him again, shall receive the feward of so dollars, and all reasona-

ble charges paid if brought home.
WILLIAM LAMBDIN, Sen.
March 20th, 1801.
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PUBLIC SALE On the 7th April

A STATE OF A PARTY OF

Will be fold to the bighest bidder, if the previously fold at previous fale, the following Property in the Lower of Salis-

ONE Large, Commodious two ftoclosed under a good new post and rail fence. This lot lies on the main ftreet in Salisbury , its front is forty-five feet and ferenty feet deep.
At the same time will be fold, a

large & convenient LUMBER YARD. on the westernmost side of the Bridge, with lots of ground adjoining, not yet improved.—The whole will be fold at fix, twelve, and eighteen months credit; with interest from the day of fale-The purchaser to give bond with approved security for the several payments; as it is expected any person wishing to purchase will view the premiles, it is unnecessary to give any fur-ther description thereof. JAMES RITCHIE.

Salifbury, 7th March, 1801. 60 \$

FOR SALE

A BOUT 500 Acres of Land, lying in Dorchester county, at a place called Chickonmatomaco Downbridge an excellentitand for any kind of trade, The new administration. Still it will require some time for this corps to marshal themselves on new ground. The new Fresident therefore, may nope to have some respite stom the Orphan's Gourt of Caroline county for a flore—the land is rich and well adapted to she growth of corn, while of Daine and his size requires. And should they much longer cleaps the band of Justice, it is devously to be wished, must the good sense of the Caroline of the profile of the profile will at last rescue them from the Orphan's Dickinse, lare of Caroline county should be sense that of Justice, it is devously to be wished, must the good sense of the Dickinse, lare of Caroline county should show a weeklenr place for any kinded shock—Also about 400 acres in the fail of Dickinse, lare of Caroline county should be sense to the side of the profile of the county, decased —and all perform the sort of the river from the aforesaid formerly field by Mr. John Murray, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the southers thereofy to the substitute of the side of the purchase of the purch is thought one of the best stands in the

Dorchefter county,

N TOTICE inchesely, given That the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbet compositioned to meet at Eafton every Tuelday until the lail day of April next, in order to make fuchalterations in the affeffinent of property as may be required according to

THOS: BANNING, CIK. March oth, 1801.

HE Subscriber returns his incere thanks to his Friends, Jud the public in general, for the liberal encouragement he has met with fince his commencement in buliness in this place, and hope from the reduced prices of his Goods, to merit a continuarice of their favors.

All those indebted to the fubforiber, are most earnessly and serious-ly requested to serile their accounts immediately—his buliness and circum-stances not admitting of longer delay. SAML. NICOLS. March 17th, 1801.

LE the Bonds and Notes which were test by the late Turir Dawson, of Telbot county, deceased, are now in the possession of the Sub-Rriber, who is legally entitled to receive all the more due by the fame-All who are indebted are requested to make an immediate payment of at east the Three was a sharing now due... Those who neglect to compro with this reasonable requelt may expect to have fulls commenced against them interediately. JOHN KERSEY.
March 17, 1801. 60

TO THE PUBLIC. HE number of Pupils in that direction having increased to much as to render it initialities atoms to do them that justice shew have a right to expect, I have been under the necessity of applying for the aid of some other gentleman and am happy to inform the public that I have prevailed on Mr. Charles Emery to affilt me in the discharge of the duties, of thy school. The experience and abilities of this centleman in Arithmetic and the pracrical branches of the Mathematics, pre too well known to most of the inhabitants of this and the adjacent counties, to need any recommendation from me.

The aid of this gentlemen will allo enable me to meet the wither of feveral of my friends, who have repeatedly rsl quefted me to make the instruction of long and thirty feet wide, with a fluth young liadies a part of my planizellar, four rooms on the first floor a This I shall now do, as soon as I can
feur above, with a passage through the
whule. Also, a good and convenient Maps, and can get an apartment proGranary, and Stable with the same, inperly prepared for their reception: perly prepared for their reception:

If an ardent zeal to promote t progress of our Pupils, and a fairhful discharge of the important truff repoled in us have any claim to the en-couragement and patronage of the liberal and difcerning Part of the community, Mr. Emory and myfelf trust that we shall merit a share of it.

JOHN BOWIE.

Bafton, Feb. 12, 1801. 55 gwt

FOR SALE, A TRACT OF LAND

Lying on Miles River divided in three

On No. 1, there is a two flory brick dwelfing House, with a brick repair, two tobacco houles in good condition, one new barn and granary, one new barn and granary, one negro dwelling house almost new, with a stable, still-house, overfeers house, three apple orchards, and other Improvements too redious to mention.

On No. 2; lying contigu-ous to No. 1; and on the river store-faid, is a framed dwelling house, barn, and other houses necessary for the ac-commodation of the same; also, a small young thriving apple orchard of choice fruit, with the fencing on the same in good condition.

To No. 3, appertains a fmall dwelling house, barn, corn-house, a young orchard of fine grafted fruit, with a portion of wood and, commod-diously situated for the convenience of the same. To a person who will purchase the whole and give flood washing out and sufficient security a liberal offer both as to price and aretic, will be made by

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CHAA: GOLDENOROUGH.

Talbut country. I

LL persons having claims against the offace of James Lowe, late of Taibot county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, for fettlement:-And all those who are indebted to faid effate, are alto requested to make their respective

JOHN LOWE, Adm'r. March, 1801.

LL persons who are indebted to or l'albot county, deceafed, are request + fambly of Maryland, That hereafter the or left at his last place of abode at least ed to prefent them to Mr. Samuel Sherross, of Balton for fettlement, on or before the 15th day of April next-And those who have claims against said estate, are also requested to produce them without delay.

ELIZABETH WILLIS, Admirx. March 9, 1801.

NOTICE. THE Creditors of CHARLES DAY-Fin, Jun. deceased, of Caroline eounty, are requefted to attend at Denton, on Tuelday the 7th of April next, with their claims, legally authenticated, for fettlement.

THOMAS DAFFIN. Caroline county, Peb. 9th, 1851.

TO BE RENTED.

By authority and in bibulf of the reprefentatives of Thomas Alcock, late of Caroline county, descafed,

OFFER to rent, for the entuing fpring featon, that noted Herring Pilhery, fituated on the waters of great Choptank River, known by the name of Wing's Landing. Any person de-firous to rent, may know the terms by applying to Miss Elizabeth Alcock, living near faid hithery, or to the fubferifier, near Cambridge, in Dorfet

I also forewarmall persons from hal-ling Seins at said whitery or landing without permission as above. Any person or persons that will trespass in future, may expect to be dealt with as the law directs.

DAVID WOOLFORD. Dirchester county, 23d Feb. 1801.

TO THE PUBLIC. His great, unparalleled and unexampled fuccess of that part of the Academy under my direction and care (notwithstanding the many obstaales thrown in its way) calls forth my thost grateful acknowledgments and rell affered that nothing shall ever be wanting on my-part to promote & purfue that plan of education which has given it to much celebrity, and which has been transcribed, adopted and retailed by many old and experienced teachers on this More—it confilts at present of upwards of 60 scholars of both lexes, under the direction of Mrs. Hymel, as governois for the young ladies, and Mr. Byan, whose extensive knewledge of the various branches he professes thands authorised—and hope by our unremitting care and assiduity, to merit a continuance of that patronage, &z. fo liberally bestowed upon the publics most obedient humble far-

ROBT. ELLIOTT. March 3d, 1801.

those who take Newspapers from the Batton Fresses by the route of the subscriber, that they are requested to come forward to each of the Post-Offices, Capoline, and subscribe and pay the half year? postage, or their papers will be stopt in the Post-Massers hands who hald the subscription ters hands who hold the subscription babers' and are anthorifed to receive for

JOSEPH HUZZA. Peb. 17, 1801.

NOTICE. THE period or perions legally en-

from D. B. N. on the eltate of Nahe-mizh Noble, late of Talbot county, deceased, are sequested to come within fourteen days from the date hereof, & obtain letters, otherwise they will be granted to some other person.

... reb. 21d, 1801.

ALL perions having any claims against the citate of WILLIAM
Goldsmonowers, deceased, are requested to existing them, legally authenricated—And all persons indepted
to the faid citate are solicited to make
immediate payment; to
ROHT, H. GOLDSBOROUGH,
solle Executor.

Myrtle Greve, Feb. 27, 1808. \$

under the provisions of existing laws, be awarded against the person or prohe given by faid clerks does not fecure of faid monies and colts; provided the payment of the fame to the treather a copy of fuch account, figured by furer of the feveral shores of this state; the respective treaturers as aforesaid, therefore;

form of the bond to be executed by twenty days previous to the fitting of the clerks of the feveral counties of the term at which such application this state shall be in manner and shall be intended, and that proof thereform following to wit: "Know all of be made to the fatisfaction of the men by these presents, that we, A. B. court; and provided also, that if such C. D. and G. M. of county, are clerk stall, in person or by attorney, held and sirmly bound unto the state controvers the demand, and desires a of Maryland in the full and just fum of five thousand pounds current money, to be paid to the faid Rate of Marylands to the which payment well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our and each of our heirs, executors, and administrators, jointly and feverally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our feals. Dated this day of ____ in the year ___ . The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bound A. B. whilst he shall continue in the office of clerk of ____ county, shallat his own proper coft a charges, find a supply of good and fufficient record books, necessary for the entering up of all matters and things relating to fuch office, or shall and will make, or saule to be made and entered, true, legal and period tocords and entries, according to the thing requiring to be entered or recorded, and shall duly and carefully look after, fuftain, preferve, repair and maintain, all the feveral books, papers and records, now being and remaining in the faid office, as also all those that from time to time, during his continua ance in the faid office, shall be added thereunto, in such manner, as that incale of death, or that he shall be legally dismissed from officiating longer in faid office, or that in case he shall remove or relign, he the faid A. B. his executors or administrators, shall surrender and deliver up, or cause to be surrendered and delivered up, to the next perfon who hall fucceed him infaid office; all thepapers and record books now being in the fald office, in good order and repair, as also all such other papers and record books which shall be by him added, in like good order and repair) with the records and entries faithfully, legally and truly made up and entered; during the time he hath officiated in the faid clerk's office, without favor or affection, but according to the truth and the nature of the thing, and shall well and faithfully pay over to the treasurer of the floor all fume of money received by him for the use of the flate under the provisions of any law now existing, or which may hereafter be passed, in the manner and at the time limited by fuch acts, without fraud or further delay, and shall well and truly account for the fame with the officer or perion or perions authorised to receive the fame, and the dury of his office, and all the other duries of his faid office, by law impoled, fee gally, duly and fairhfully shall discharge, according to law, and the true intent and meaning of the act of assembly in such cases made and provided, that then the above obligation vided, that then the above obligation to be void and of none effect, or elfe to remain in full force and virtue in

III. And be it enacted, That from and after the tenth day of July next, it shall not be lawful for any clerk of any county in this ftate to receive the fees of the clerk's office, until fuch county clerk have entered into bond as aforesaid, with good, able and fuffici-ent fecurity as aforesaid, being perfens of visible and landed estates within the

fate of Maryland.

IV. And he is audited. That if any clerk of any county shall appled or refuse to pay into the treasure of the agent of the state, any montes of the faid state in his hands, at the time limited by law, and to render and fetetle his accounts with the faid treasure or, when thereto required he change. refuse to pay into the treasure of the agent of the fate, any monies of the faid state in his hands, at the date the has opened his shop adjoining that the his accounts with the said treasure of the state, at shall and may be lawfed by attended to with thankfulness and for the state, at shall and may be lawfed for the supercounts courts, or the respective county courts, or the supercount courts, and they are hereby authorised and empowered upon motion in behalf of the state, and on producing a stated account, signed by the treasurer of the sum of money at classes the state, during the state, and on producing a stated account, signed by the treasurer of the sum of money at classes the state, during the state and correct.

Le MT preferiting the form of the bond from thy firsh clark, to order, a judg- HAT MANUFACTORS.

to be bereafter given by the clarks of the ment to be entered for the penalty of feweral counties of this flats.

firsh clark's bond, to be released on the present Subscriber has opened a fuch clerk's bond, to be released on the HEREAS large fums of mency payment of such sum or sums of money are paid into the hands of the ney as shall appear to be due, and clerks of the several equation annually, costs; and an immediate execution to and notice of fuch intended motion, II. Be it staded, by the General Af- be delivered, in writing, to fuch clerk, jury to be impannelled to afcertain the fum of money really due and payable, the faid court are empowered and authorised to direct a jury to be immediately impannelled, and charged to try and afcertain an iffue, whether fuch clerk be chargeable with and liable to pay any and what fum or fums of money to the faid state; and the faid court, upon fuch verdict of the jury, shall and are hereby empowered to direct judgment to be entered for the penalty of fuch clerk's bond, to be releafed upon the payment of the fum or fums of money to found due by faid verdict; and cofts, upon which there shall be no writ of error, superfedeas of appeal, and to award execution thereon as upon all other cases of judgments had and obtained in faid court.

V. And be it matted, That if any clerk of any county, upon whole bond judgment shall be entered as aforelaid, and execution thereupon iffued, thall not fatisfy and pay, or cause to be fafisfied and paid, fuch judgment and execution to the respective treafurer, or the agent of the state, for two successive terms to which the said execution shall be made returnable, the faid default fhall be and the fame is hereby declared to be missehaviour in office within the meaning of the conflitution, and may be profecuted as

VI. and be it enaction; That if any clerk, who hath received public money before the passage of this act; shall neglect to pay over the fame tothetreafurers of the westernand eaftern thoresrefpettively, before the first day of September next, fuch neglect thalf be deemed, taken and confidered, to be a misschaviour in office.

AN OVERSEER. of well approved Character. M. Bordley.

Month of Win Jan 10, 1801. 54

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

WAS fiolen out of the Subferi-ber's patture on Friday night the thirtieth day, of May laft, a handforme GRLDING, four years old, he is a very dark iron grey, his two hind and one of his fore feet, white, with a blaze in his face, and has on his rome or buttock a spot or place about the fize of a man's hand, some thing whiter than any other part of him, except his feet and face : the above Horse it nearly differed bands high, and when he was folen was in good order and nearly broken for the faddle.—The above reward will be given to say perfon who shall inform the owner where the horse is, so that he may be got, and reasonable expenses paid exclusive of the above reward, if brought home.

CHRISTOPHER COS. Queen Ann's county, Maryland, thes

RANJAMIN & SINKERS

Silver Smith.

HE Subscriber has opened a HAT MANUTACTORY IN BAL ton, ander the infpection of Bruya-MIN PAREDTT, at the thop lately occupied by Samuel Horses, nearly opposite THOMAS PAINES'S Pavern. As he means to go largely into the bufines in the course of the spring, he hopes for the patronage of a generous public. The highest price given for Furr. ROBT. MOORE.

2d mo. f6th, 18a1. N. B. A number of Journeymen # Apprentices wanted immediately.

NOTICE

TS hereby given, that Letters of Administration of the perional Estate of James Meeds; late of Queen-Ann's county, deceased, hath been granted ip Ans Meeds of laid county-All perfons having claims against faid dec'ds are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof to faid Ann Meeds, or to the subscriber, at or before the oth day of January next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all the benefits of faid estate. Given under my hand, this and day Fabruary, 18c1.

Wm. FARRELL, jr. Att'y, in fest for Ann Mashe, Adm'rx. of JAS. MEEDS.

GREAT BARGAINS.

HE Subscriber intending to decline buliness in this place the enfuing falls will dispose of his STOCK of GOODS; on hand at the most reduced prices dor Cafe. He alfo requests all those indebted to him to make payment as speedy as posible, as longer indulgence cannot be given.
JOHN KELLIE.

Easton, Feb. sid, 1801.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Subferiber takes this method to inform his old Friends and the Public in general; that he has qpened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Baffon now fign of the Spanio Easts; and has fupplied himself with every thing necessary for the accomodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom—He takes this opportunity of seturning thanks to his old customers, end flatters himfel with a continuance of their favours; at he is determined that no exertions shall be wanting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous public.

JAMES ROPER Bafton, ijd Jan: 1864, N. B. A few Gentlemen will be taken as yearly boarders on moderate

termst shapeut Lib perfons who have claims a Kemp, late of Talbot county, deceased; are hereby defired to exhibit them of gainst the estate of Dr. William next, otherwise they will be excluded,

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Almost as good at new. A Credit of fix months will be given. Baquire of the Frinter hercof. Jan: 14, 1801.

THE Subscriber once more take the liberty of calling on all shold that are any ways indebted to the efficient of lesse Horsens, deceated, eight on bond, note, or open accounts to come forward and pay, the money on or before the first day of the first month next enfuing the date hereof—
Those who negled to comply, with this notice may rest assured that legal steps will be taken as the law directs. as no longer indulgence can puffible be given: And all those having claime against the faid estate are once more requested to bring them in, properly strested, for settlement, on so before the afetalaid day.

FRANCES MEAL!

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1801.

To the Editor of the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES.

WHATEVER felicities the late triumphs of Republicanifo may promife to dreamers and theorifts, to me they unequivocally proclaim the rewards which awaits difingenuoufness and duplicity ; and that for w found, we have bartered away truth, fincerity and juftice. Republicanife has triumphed, but honor is no more. The end, in coincidence with Cefar's maxim in favor of power, must justify the facrifice. Si unquam Jus violandum, regnan-

di caufa vinlandum eft. But glofs it as we please, honor is not a plant of democratic growth, and bonefty, however the may be abftractediy applauded, forever plays a loling game among the populace; while liberty, inflavility, and ideal equality, under the aufpices of more ficxible viernes, compole the public's compensation for her defeat. Some of the maft celebrated names in the ancient republics, fell maetyes to their unyighding integrity, and there inditale rasing to conclude, that the votaries of shis quality are deltined to a better fate in the new, with all their blaze of illumination and representative improvements. - Should ing merged in Republicanilm. But shis portrait be displeating, the defeels are in the or jeet, not in the painter-Why faould we decrive

ourfelves I By knowing our frail-

ties, we may the better guard against

the confequences. If mortals were of no importance to a community, and liberty were all in all, then indeed it might be pronounced, that we are in the road to happinels: But if, as fome think, 14 there ought to be a fystem of manners in every nation which a well formed misd would be disposed to relift, and that to make us love our country, our country ought to love us, "wa mir be permisted to doubt our approximation to the goal. Miffsking the clamours of faction, for the errors of administration, we may perfuede ourfeless that we have gone aftray, and be foothed by the allurance that we are again a retracing our Reps, and regaining the road which alone leads to peace, fiberty and fafety." But fill, we should beware left in an overruling predilection for fettem, we lote fight of the nature of man, the feifilhnela of his heart, and the factous intradable foirit of licentiquinels which prevails. A fpirit invigorated, by recent fucciffes, and inftruded in

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quefts. Should new diferntents avile, and new inftructions be organized, I By Caprain Deagle's packet, Which know not where is the patriotic ardor to Supprela them. The generous blood which becetofers kindled in the cause of its country, is chilled in the weins of our youth, and recoile et the idea of a warfare which inftend of laurels, brings reproach & cifgrace. While we cordially fub-ferties to the policy of preferving the general government in its whole

the means of extending its con-

conflicutional vigor, so the facet anchor of our peace at home and fafety sbroad, it cannot but recail to our minds, that every man among us who have diftinguished bimfelf in the support of this principle, is denominated as the enemy of his country, proferibed as unworthy of the bread it produces, and ruined, as far se poffible, in fortune and fame. We may condemn this intollerance, but neither i's effects or spirit are removed, and many raspectable men, with their families, are at this moment "freeped in poverty to the very lips," either for a too honest adherence to this principle, or what may now be fuppoled, a too lively featibility to the danger of diforganisation and anarchy.

Meanwhile, Republicanism tfiumphs, its exclusive voraries are exalted, the commercial and monied interefts are relieved from their tertors, and once more, we begin to bug ourselves in the contemplation of our felicity, and to furrander ourfelves to the charming allufions of our transcendant illumination and virtue, with the long train of propirious deftinies which await them.

I do not with to cloud a brightening profped, to be inftrumental in fautting the door to reconciliation, or prevent Federalifts from belet us not be too fecure, nor in the felfish intexication of individuals, ernaps temporar THE WHOTEN lofe fight of a danger in which fome have been overwhelmed, and which lately have threatened us all. A fudden relief of pain gives a feeling of politive pleafure, and a patient fometimes fancies himfelf mending; when the deadly lymptoms of gangrens are approaching,

But we have foreved, it freme; from republican principles. In an endeavor to justify the zeal with which the prevailing party has laboured for its puspoles, We cannot be furprised, non thould we be too grofely offended ot the charge. The people must be prefent with fome reafons for the change: There can be little doubt, however, that every mind is penetrated with the conviction, that the Federaliffs have had the most entrect notions of the revolution in France, and there to what is called their errors and a-larms, the country is indebted for its prefent fecurity s Wes, 4 feeling power and forgetting sight," the Republicans are not disposed to acknowledge it.

TIMON.

In the packet came gallenger Mr.
Lett, a French gentleman, who
refided in this city feweral years, but having lately gone to Breece, are some directly trops L'Orient, in the frigate mentioned below. We have mor been able to obtain "typ

of the state of affairs in Europe ; be has, however, kindly promifed me his papers, when he receives them from on board the packet; by will, probably, contain conental intelligence 12 or 14 days er than those heretofore pubhed, and enable us to lay fomething new and interefting before the readers of the Federal Gr-Bette.

NORVOLK, March 12.

On Tuelday arrived the French frigate La Semillante, of thirty-fix guns, Captain Montalan, forty feven days from L'Orient. In her came citizen Louis Andre Pichon, feat by the Franch Government to conful general and charge des sffairs near the United States. Alfo, Citizen Offer, formerly conful at this place.

The papers we have received by above frigate, mention, that the most series preparations are making in the marine department; a gene-ral review of all the many officers was to take place on the 23d of Ja-nuary. The minime of marine if-tues orders for pacers of all denominations to repair on that day to the ports of Breft, Toulon, Rochefort and L'Orient, as might be most convenient.

8, we find the following graphs :

Three expeditions are now ready for lea in the port of Breft, vis.

One commanded by Vice-Admiral Gagtesume, copfiling of hine Orige of the line.

A feened, commanded by vice-

A third, commanded by vice-ad-

as well as the corps of Grenndiers lately at Cours, have begun their march for Bretts Bordeaux and to apply to the King's Raprelente-Rochefort.

te will be a great furprife to the English to find that by the close of the first follon of the imperial parlisement, Ireland will be separated from the British government. General Bernaderte has daily conferrences with the deputies of the Upired frift at Paris.

There are now in Hampton souds. g French frigate, on American frigets, and a British stoop of war,

Lettere written by Gen. George and for conduct your life you may atone written by Gen. George and for conduct your life you may atone for your past crimes, and that I may topics, have lately been published in not hereefter have occasion to repent topics, have lately been published in not hereefter have occasion to repent topics this day from Norfolk, we bout fatty gages in quarto. It is have repeated the Norfolk, we bout fatty gages in quarto. It is supported that are supported to the band. The Controlletion frigate has are writing of their illuttrious suthor.

> The hip George Walhington, pf The hip George Wathington, of forent, that they were in at Point Baltimore, was loft in entering the Petre (Guadalaune) and that all A-

from him any verbal intelligence From the Halifax Gazette-Feb. 24. THE DURE OF KENT.

In vain may we turn the historic page of Greece or Rome, to learch the records of more modern times to find a fimilar inftance of the true magnanimity to that which was difplayed by his Royal Highness Prince Edward, when in Quebec, in procuring the pardon of a private in the Royal Fußleer Regiment, who had wickedly confpired to affaffinate him. It is with real pleafure, wa lay before our readers, to uncommon an inflance of an elevated mind. more especially, as it was in the exexcise of that attribute, which is the highest perfection of human nature.

On Tuefday the 11th April laft Joseph Draper, one of the Royal Fuffeers, whose execution had been respited to that day, for conspiracy against his Royal Highness Prince Edward, at Queber, was folemnly led with his coffin, &c. to the fatal field, where he was in no other expaciation than to be launened into eternity :- But fuch was the change of face by the fullowing address, pronounced by his Royal Highness, which muft ever do honor to his feelings :

" Deaper; you have now reached the awful moment, when a few feconds would carry you into the immeclate prefence of the Supreme Being. You must be confeious of Under the Paris head of January the enormity of your guilt, and that you have not the least right to exped mercy. I, is your commanding officer, am entirely prevented making any application whatever in your favor; there being from various circumffances of the cafe, no one opening that would julify me in fuch a flep : however, as the fort admiral Latouche, composed of five of your Sourceign, whose greatest thips of the line. prerogative is the dispensation of mercy, I feel myfelf fortunately enamiral Bruiz, composed of #5 Spa- bled to do that, which; as your Co-nish and 15 French ships of the line. lonel, the indispensable laws of Mi-The eamps of Dijon and Lyons, litery Discipline render it, Impossible for me even to think of. In this fitustion; therefore, I have prefumed tive here for pardon ; and I am happy to be authorised to inform you that my intereeffion has been fuccelelul. Major General Clarke, in confequence of me warm prayers &c entractics, has had the goodnels, by my acquielcence with my Withes, to enable ou to prove both to you and the oublic, that although your strocious machinetions were chiefly sgainft my person, I am the first to forgive you myfalf, and to obtain for you his Majesty's afercy. May you take warning by this addul scene, and secondary yourself, that by the

PHILADELPHIA March 16.
The Confesion frigate has arrived at New Castle, train Havenne, an officer from the vellet in-Texes on the 1st January. The merican velicle in that and other captain and crew layed with difficul- French parts were given up agreems. bly to the Conventions

into the Assembly of this arrest of judgment, on ac-Rate, and agreed to, that the count of an alledged irregufollowing amendments to the larity in the indictment, on constitution of the United which the Court declined States, be proposed to the giving an opinion. The legislatures of the different prisoner was then ordered States:

President & Vice-President by districts.

ballots who is to be Prefident and who Vice-Prefi-

3. To choose Representatives to Congress by districts, and that these modes be univerfal.

Our new President will o foon find the truth of the observation of a French statesman-" l'ai fait dix mecontens et un ingrat." He is already befreged by applicants for offices, and while he obliges one ungrateful friend, he will make ten bitter enemies. Oppofition to government under fuch a constitution as ours must be continually acquiring accessions of numbers Great Falls. and of frength. Every man whose claims have been underrated, whose pride has mortified, who hate tranquility, or who have no talents but for defamation and demolition, naturally flock to the banners of the malcontents. Under the strong impression of this anticipated event, Mr. JEFFERSON, We suppose, made the exclamation in his speech, "I have learned to expect that United States; and this morning he it will rarely fall to the lot waired upon the President. of imperfect man, to retire from this station with the reputation and the favour which bring him into it."!!

CARLISLE, March 11.

At a court of over and terminer, held in this borough, for the county of Cumberland, on Wednesday last, before the Hon. John Joseph Henry, Esq. and his Affociates, came on the trial of CLOE, a negro woman, fervant to Mr. Andrew Carothers, of this county, charged with drowning Polly and Lucetta Carothers, fer to Portugal in the room of Mr. two of her matter's children. From the evidence upon the trial, it appeared that the water was fo shallow, that the children must have been keeping Weights or Measures for the degree. I he prisoner was shen remanded to jail till the with of Saturday morning, when the was again brought into

court to receive featence of NEW YORK, March 18. death: but her attorney, C. A resolution has been bro't Smith, Esq. moved for an back to gaol, where the is 1. To choose Electors of to remain till next term.

TRENTON, March 17. We learn from Chefterfield town-2. To defignate on their ship, Burlington county, that on Saturday night last, the dwelling house of Mr. Humphrey Wall, was confumed by fire with all its contents. It is conjectured, that Mr. Wall and his houlekeeper perished in the flames, as they were not feen at the time of the fire nor heard of the next morning-we have not yet learned in what manner the house took fire, but it is supposed by accident.

> WASHINGTON CITY, March 14. The Locks at the Great Falls are in great forwardness, and will at all events be completed by the month of September next.

> Between the second and fourth inft. above 4000 barrels of flour, belides other country produce, arrived there in boats down the Potomac, and for fome time past we have received from 500 to 600 barrels daily for expertation at this port.

It is computed that about 12,000 hhds. tobacco, and from 250 to 300 thousand barrels of flour will arrive the next year, with iron, coals, &c. &c. from the back country, down the Potomac, in consequence of an easy navigation through finished locks, at the

OBSERVATOR.

March 19.

We hear that the President of the United States has remitted the remainder of the fentence of James Thompfon Callender, convicted last fummer of a libel; in the Circuit Court of Virginia, and also David Brown, convicted of fimilar offence in the Circuit Court of Maffachuserrs.

We understand that Charles Pinckney will be appointed minister of the United States at the Court of Madrid.

Last evening arrived in this City CITIZEN L. A. PICHON, Commissary General of the Commercial Relations and Charge des Affaires of the French Republic to the Government of the

He failed from L'Orient in a French

- Frigate of 32 guns.

The intelligence from France is five days later than that we have already received. The new articles do not appear to be of much importance. -But fuch as they are as extracted from Paris Papers to the 5th Jan. we shall lay them before the readers of the National Intelligencer in our next.

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BRRONEOUS STATEMENTS CORRECTED.

Mr. Madison, as stated in a Philadelphia print, has not arrived at the feat of government; nor has Mr. Dexter retired for one month from the duties of the office of fecretary of the

Mr. Muhlenberg is not appointed as chief judge-and collector of the port of Philadelphia in the room of George Latimer.

Mr. Dawson is not appointed mini-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

O all Retailers, Millers, Blackapplication from the Grand Jury to the Clerk of faid Court, which is not

Your ohdt. feret. THOMAS M'KEEL, Standard eKeeper

THE HERALD.

BASTO

TUESDAY MORNING, March 31.

POST-OFFICE, 31ft March, 1801.

Gentlemen who have accounts in the Post-Office at Easton, are earnelly requested to call and pay them off without further delay .- And to prevent disappointments in future, the post-master very respectfully informs all persons who may, from this date, expect Letters or Papers, that they cannot be taken from the office before they shall be paid for-The extreme trouble of keeping finall open accounts, the difficulty of collecting, and the uncertainty of being called on for his the post-master should at all times be prepared to meet the Drafts from the Head of the Department-And he is perfuaded that no perfon will take exception to this innovation, when he shall be informed of the great inconvenience to which the post-master has frequently been reduced by the late mode of conducting the business.

Those Customers to the Hafully informed that Mr. WILMER will space of three months. receive their respective payments which are due to its Editor.

BALTIMORE, March 23. J. Dawson, Efq. appointed to be the bearer of the convention to France, & a number of passengers, took shipping yesterday on board the sloop of war Maryland, capt. Rogers.

William Kilty, Eiq. of Annapolis, is appointed chief justice of the diffrict of Columbia, vice, Thomas Johnfon, Efq. who declined accepting that office.

conflitution of the U, States, which was agreed to in the legislature of this. state at its last fession, and a copy of which was transmitted to the governors of the other states; has been laid before the affembly of New-York, and greed to. The amendments are-

1. The choice of electors of Prefident, throughout the union, to be by dutricts.

z. A designation on the ballots, who shall be president and who vice-presi-

3. The choice of representatives to congress, to be also by districts.

General La Fayette, we have the authority to fay, is the minister appointed on the part of France to the country for this in the course of the

March 25.

On Monday the newly ed its fittings at the capitol.

liam Cranch, as affociates.

district.

March 26.

either from wantonness of inebriety, cried fire in paffing along. Mar and the state

A Salem paper fays, "flour is now at the high price of fifteen dollars a barrel in his market. If the exportation of this article continues tree, bread, before the next crop, will be toolexa pensive for common use."

March 27.

A Hanover, New-Hampthire paper, of March 7th, fays, laft Sunday, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afterremittances, render it necessary that noon, a heavy shock of an Earthquake was felt in this town. We hear that many other towns in this state & in Vermont, experienced the same shock. In some places it shock so much as to throw open doors and even Latter the glass in windows. This RALD who refide in the neighbour- is the fecond earthquake we hood of CENTREVILLE, are respect- have realized within the

> From the (Springfield, Mass.) Federal Spy.

PHENOMENON.

This day, February 27th, 801, the snow being wasted, the air clear and ferene, the weather pleasant & warm like spring; as a flock, of The resolution for amending the ducks were winging their way northward, and as if to aftonish the pious dames of this place (South-Hadley) and its vicinity with the appearance of some of the latter day wonders-A report was heard about mid-did in the air, which occasioned those near at hand to look about, and discovered two ducks falling to the ground and foon a third; the 2 first lifeless, the third nearly United States, and is to leave that dead : when peeping into the open expanse above, as far as eye could ken, discovered a very large flock of ducks much feattered and agitated as if a gun had been diforganized court of the dif- chared at the flock. The trict of Columbia commenc- above is the fact; but where shall the scrupulous look for William Kilty prefided cause; as those who took up the fallen ducks did not pre-James Marthall, & Wil- fume to fatten themselves thereon, fearing death would Daniel Carroll Brent is be in the pot---Shall we appointed marshal of the say, those ducks were negatively electrified? Therefore, capable of receiving an electric shock from some Last evening, about half positive electrified body--the children mult have been held under it, in order to held under it, in order to they are requested to repair to the they are requested to repair to the stranger of the stra cry of fire, echoed from e- fore, killed by an electric py to announce it was a false tion of a fortunate succedaone, and it is faid that fome neum, for the expected lofs persons driving down Mar- of the valuable fisheries in ket-street in a stage coach, this place? The children of were the cause of it, who, Israel, when nearly familhhabit of t lupp **fupp** The hayir cipit the ! U ber t go b

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ed with the feathered choir; length. It cotains besides Support, but that ducks will fauff-boxs. supply the place of shad---The prefumption is strong, having already began to precipitate themselves among

Mr. Poulson,

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Upon looking over a paper published a few years athe following cure for the Dropfy, which if you think and Regimen, lately re-printed, Vol. proper, you can infert in your paper.

A SUBSCRIBER.

"Take a fix quart jug of old hard eider, put therein a pint of country multard feed, one double handful of parfley roots, one double handful of lignum vite thavings, and one double handful of horse radish roots; let them simmer together over a flow fire forty eight hours, when it will be ht for use. Take a tea cup full of this liquid three times a day, & it will work off the disorder by urine, without any trouble to the patient. A most furprising instance of the efficacy of this fittiple medicine, has lately taken place in the case of Mr. William Wray, of Lunenberg, who, from the worst state of the dropfy, has by it, been reftored to perfect health."

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A gentleman being aiked if he did not envy the lot of a man whose elevation to office was celebrated by tumultuous affemblies, bonfires, and the discharge of cannon, replied-" Envy fuch a man! I had rather be a constable at the choice of the wife and virtuous, than a king at the choice of men of low intrigue & profligate character, I never would accept of an office, if I could not receive it from the more respectable part of my fellow citizens. The approbation of good men, is a bleffing of great valuebut I deteft the fenseless applause of a fickle populace, who may praise me to-day. and be my affallins to-morrow."

N. York paper.

An Almanac has been published in Germany, entitled the Nicotian Almanack, which may be called the emoker's Vade Mecum. In this the discoedry of tobacco, the literature conneeded with it, its natural history, the writings of its onemies against it, in the

ing, were bountifully supplie 17th century, are given at fentative of the eighth district-and and who can fay, if the in- this, a number of plates, exhabitants should be deprived hibiting different forms of of their heretofore staple pipes, tobacco cannifters and among them the Bleffings of Peace.

From the Mercury. AS one of the most frequent and fometimes fatal complaints in this country is the catching of cold, and as it is often contracted by having the the fishermen dead as a bat. feet wet, through want of boots or shoes, unpenetrable to water, I think the following e sy and cheap method of procuring such, of which I have experienced the complete efficacy in the late thaw as well as feveral of my friends, worthy to be introduced to go by Mr. Webster, I found public notice, by the means of your paper. It is copied out of the very valuable work of Dr. Willich, on Diet

> " One pint of drying oil, 2 ounces of yellow wax, two ounces of foirit of turpentine, one ounce of burgundy pitch are to be carefully melted together over a flow fire. Those to whom the finell of pitch and turpentine is unpleasant, may add a few drachms of fome cheap effential oil, as of lavender, thyme, &c. With this composition new shoes or boots are to be rubbed, eithee in the fun, or at fome diftance from a fire, with a sponge or fort brush. This operation is to be repeated as often as they become dry again, until they are fatuated. In this manner the leather at length becomes 26th March, 1801. impervious to wet; the shoes or boots last much longer, acquire such fortness and pliability, that they never fhrink, nor grow hard or inflexible, and thus prepared, are the most effectual prefervatives against colds or chilblains."

At Cambridge, on Wednesday the 25th instant, the citizens of Dorchester county gave a Dinner to John DEN-NIS, Esquire their Reprefentative in Congress-William Bond Martin, Efq. Prefident, Josiah Baily, Esq. Vice-Prefident. After dinner the following toalts were drank.

1. The Constitution of the United States—may it long remain the pallaladium of American Liberty.

2. The memory of George Wafaington-may his example be the pattern of our Generals, our Statesmen and our Private Citizens.

3. John Adams-let the dangers through which he conducted and the attitude in which he left his country, be the scale to measure his patriotism and wifdom.

4. The Prelident of the United Stares-may his administration be such as becomes the first magistrate of a great and independent nation.

5. The Legislature of the United States-may the fame wildom and patriotism that has raised this country to its present elevated and peaceful fituation, continue to direct their mea-

6. The Judiciary of the United States-the pride of America, and the fafe-guard of pure and impartial juf-

7: Our Foreign Ministers-may America ever find fuch characters to represent her dignity in foreign nations. 8. Our Commerce—may American thips continue to traverse every sea, &

display their flags in every country.

g. Agriculture—may its future progress be equal to its past.

10. The Navy of the United States -may it continue to exceed the expectation of its most fanguine advo-

ti. Justice and Impartiality to all Nations-infults and spoliations from

12. Religion and Virtue—the true foundation of all national greatness

13. The Memory of those Heroes who died in defence of American Li-

Folunteer by Mr. Dennis. The American Bagle-in a prompt attitude of defence, may the be equally ready to ftrike the Gallic and the British Lion, whenever the one shall attempt to crow, or the other to roar on the territory of the United States.

By the Prefident, after Mr. Dennie re-Jona Dannis-the faithful Repre-

fuccess to his re-election.

By Chief Juffice Whittington. The Neutrality of the United States -may it continue to fecure the people : from the horrors of War, and diffuse

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FOR SALE, Or to let out the Seafon, by the Subscriber, A PADDY HORSE,

TIVE Years Old in May next, full fifteen hands-a fine bay, well marked, and in high condition. PEREGRINE TILGHMAN:

March 25th, 1801 The Subscribers wift to inform their friends

and the public in general, that they bave commenced the

Coach-Making Bufinefs,

AT BRIDGE-BRANCH,

X HERE they intend Making and Repairing all kinds of CAR-RIAGES at the most reduced prices. All Orders from a distance will be punctually attended to .- The fubfcribers flatter themselves that they have as good Work. Men as any in the state, and materials of the most fashionable

Leverton & Pardin. Bridge-Branch,

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Caroline county, 11th March, 1801. HIS is to give notice that the Subscriber hath obtained from Richardson Dickinson, late of Caroline ble charges paid if brought home.
county, deceased;—and all persons WILLIAM LAMBDIN, S having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the second Tuesday in Apail next enfuing, at Denton, in the faid county; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand - Will be fold to the bighest bidder, if not the day and date aforefaid.

HARRISON DICKINSON Adm'r, of Peter R. Dickinfon, deceafed.

TO THE PUBLIC. to render it impossible alone to them that justice they have a right to expect, I have been under the necessity of applying for the aid of some other gentleman and am happy to inform the public that I have prevailed on Mr. Charles Emory to affift me in the discharge of the duties of my school. The experience and abilities of this gentleman in Arithmetic and the practical branches of the Mathematics, are too well known to most of the inhabitants of this and the adjacent counties, to need any recommendation from me.

The aid of this gentleman will also enable me to meet the wishes of several of my friends, who have repeatedly requested me to make the instruction of Young Ladies a part of my plan.— This I shall now do, as soon as I can furnish myfelf with a fet of Globes & Maps, and can get an apartment pro-

perly prepared for their reception.

If an ardent zeal to promote the progress of our Pupils, and a faithful discharge of the important trust recouragement and patronage of the liberal and differning part of the community, Mr. Emory and myfelf trust that we shall merit a share of it.

Easton, Feb. 12, 1801. 56

HE Subscriber returns his uncere thanks to his Friends, and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement he has met with fince his commencement in buliness in this place, and hope from the reduced prices of his Goods, to merit a continuance of their favors.

All those indebted to the subscriber, are most earnestly and seriously requested to fettle their accounts immediately—his business and circumfrances not admitting of longer delay. SAML. NICOLS.

March 17th, 1801.

WANTED TO PURCHASE,

FROM Twenty to Thirty YOUNG NEGROES, either separate or in families, for which liberal prices will be given in Cash, if speedy application

SAMUEL SWAN. Easton, March 24, 1801. 61 3#

LL persons having claims against the estate of Pairick M. Intire, late of Talbot county, deceased, are requeffed to bring them in legally au-thenticated on or before the first day of June next, or they will forever thereafter be barred-And those in-debted to faid estate, are also requested to make immediate payment to the fubscriber.

ANN MINTIRE; Adm'rx, March 24th, 1801.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

A Runaway.

R UN away from the Subscriber, living in Talbot county, Bayfide, on the night of the 14th intr. a bright mulatto upan named Bill, 18 or 20 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high-had on and took with him a dark coloured cloth fhort coat, white dimity & blue cloth vefts one ruffled and two coarse thirts kersey over jacket, and yellow cloth breeche in nankeen pantalets; coarfe shoes and stockings, & straw hat. Said negro was purchased by the subscriber the 24th day of February latt. of Captain John S. Blake, Mouth of Wye. Any person taking up the faid the Orphan's Court of Caroline coun- negro and securing him in any jail, so ty, in Maryland, Letters of Admini- that I get him again, shall receive the stration on the personal estate of Peter greward of 20 dollars, and all reasona-

> WILLIAM LAMBDIN, Sen. March 20th, 1801.

PUBLIC SALE On the 7th April

previsully fold at private fale, the joblowing Property in the Town of Salita bury, to wit,

ONE Large, Commodious two sto-ty FRAME BUILDING, forty long and thirty teet wide, with a fluth HE number of Pupils in that cellar, four rooms on the first floor & part of the Academy under my tour above, with a pallage through the direction having increased so much as whole. Also, a good and convenient Granary; and Stable with the cloted under a good new post and rail fence. This lot lies on the main ftreet in Salisbury; its front is forty-five feet and feventy feet deep.

At the fame time will be fold. large & convenient LUMBER YARD, on the westernmost side of the Bridge, with lots of ground adjoining, not yet improved.—The whole will be fold at fix, twelve, and eighteen months credit, with interest from the day of sale-The purchaser to give bond with approved fecurity for the feveral payments; as it is expected any perion withing to purchase will view the premiles, it is unnecessary to give any fur-ther description thereof.

JAMES RITCHIE. Salifbury, 7th March, 1801. 603

FOR SALE;

BOUT 500 Acres of Hand, lying in Dorchetter county, at a place called Chicknamacomaco Drawbridge, an excellentiftand for any kind of trade, is thought one of the best stands in the county for a store-the land is rich and well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, or tobacco-The whole hes in a neck, and may be easily inclosed to itself; is an excellent place for any hind of trock.—Also about 4cg acres just across the river from the aforefuld place; he last mentioned land was formerly fold by Mr. John Murray. to Alexander Milntire, It is thought needless to say any thing more about thefe lands, as it is prefumed any perfon wishing to purchase will view the fame A pretty long credit will be given for the greated part of the purchase money. The Terms may be known by applying to
THOS, BARNETT.

Dorchefter county. 60 t. f. py6

TOTICE is hereby given, Tha the Commissioners of the Tax For Palbot county, intend to meet at Hafton every Tuefday until the laft day of April next, in order to make fuch alterations in the alleliment of property as may be required according to

THOS. BANNING, Cik. March 9th, 1801.

A LL the Bonds and Notes which Dawson, of Palbot county, deceased, are now in the possession of the Sub-Scriber, who is legally entitled to receive all the monies due by the fama-All who are indebted are requested to make an immediate payment of at east the Interest that is now due-Those who neglect to comply with this reasonable request may expect to have fuits commenced against them imme-JOHN KERSEY. diately.

March 17, 1801. A LL persons having claims against the estate of James Lowe, late of Taiout county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authentitated, for fettlement:-And all those who are indebted to faid estate, are al-

IOHN LOWE, Adm'r. March, 1801.

to requested to make their respective

LL persons who are indebted to the estate of William Willis, late of Talbot county, deceafed, are requested to prefent them to Mr. Samuel Sherewood, of Easton, for settlement, on or before the 15th day of April next-And those who have claims against faid estate, are also requested to produce them without delay.

ELIZABETH WILLIS, Adm'rx. March 9, 1801.

NOTICE.

HE Creditors of CHARLES DAF-FIN, Jun. deceased, of Caroline county, are requelled to attend at Denton, on Tuelday the 7th of April next, with their claims, legally authenticated,

THOMAS DAFFIN.

Caroline county, Feb. 9th, 1801.

TO BE RENTED. By authority and in behalf of the reprefentatives of Thomas Alcock, late of

Caroline county, deceased, OFFER to rent, for the enfuing foring scason, that noted Herring Fishery, tituated on the waters of great Choptank River, known by the name of Wing's Landing. Any person defirous to rent, may know the terms by applying to Mile Elizabeth Alcock, living near faid fithery, or to the fubferiber, near Cambridge, in Dorfet

county. I alfo forewarn all persons from halling Seins at faid fifnery or landing perfon or persons that will trespass in future, may expect to be dealt with as the law directs.

DAVID WOOLFORD. Dorchefter county, 23d Feb. 18

TOTICE is hereby given to all those who take Newspapers from the Eulton Preffes by the route of the subscriber, that they are requested to come forward to each of the Post-Offices, Caroline, and fubscribe and pay the half year's postage, or their papers will be stope in the Post-Maiters hands who hold the fubicription papers, and are authorised to receive for

JOSEPH HUZZA. Feb. 17, 1801.

NOTICE. HE person or persons legally entitled to Letters of Administration D. B. N. on the effate of Nehemiah Noble, late of Talbet county, deceased, are requested to come within fourteen days from the date hereof, & obtain letters, otherwise they will be granted to fome other person.

Feb. 22d, 1801. A LL perions baving any claims a-Goldstonough, deceased, are requested to exstibit them, legally authenticated—And all persons indebted to the said estate are solicited to make immediate payment, to

ROBT. H. GOLDSBOROUGH,

Sole Executor

AS. PRICE, Reg'r.

Sole Executor. Myrtle Grove, Feb. 27, 1801. 3

Several counties of this fate.

clerks of the feveral counties annually, costs, and an immediate execution to under the provisions of existing laws, be awarded against the person or proand the bond heretofore preferibed to perty of fuch clerk to compel payment be given by faid clerks does not fecure of faid monies and costs; provided the payment of the same to the trea- that a copy of such account, signed by furer of the feveral shores of this state; the respective treasurers as aforesaid, therefore,

II. Be it enacted, by the General Affembly of Maryland, That hereafter the or left at his fast place of abode at least form of the bond to be executed by the clerks of the feveral counties of form following to wir: "Know all of be made to the satisfaction of the men by these presents, that we, A. B. C. D. and G. H. of —— county, are held and firinly bound unto the state of Maryland in the full and just sum of five thousand pounds current money, to be paid to the faid state of Maryland; to the which payment well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and feverally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our feals. Dated this day of ____, in the year ____. The condition of the above obligation is fuch, that if the above bound A. B.

whilft he shall continue in the office of clerk of --- county, shallat his own proper cost & charges, find a supply of good and fufficient record books, necessary for the entering up of all matters and things relating to fuch office, or shall and will make, or cause to be made and entered, true, legal and perfect records and entries, according to the truth and nature of the matter or thing requiring to be entered or recorded, and shall duly and carefully look after, fustain, preserve, repair and maintain, all the feveral books, papers and records, now being and remaining in the faid office, as also at those that from time to time, during his continuance in the faid office, shall be added thereunto, in fuch manner, as that incafe of death, or that he shall be legally dismissed from officiating longer in said office, or that in case he shall remove or refign, he the faid A. B. his executors or administrators, shall surrender and deliver up, or cause to be furrendered and delivered up, to the next perfon whofhall fucceed him infaid office, all thepapers and record books now being in the faid office, in good order and repair, as also all such other papers and record books which shall be by him added, in like good order and repair, with the records and entries faithfully, legally and truly made up and entered, during the time he hath officiated in

affection, but according to the truth and the nature of the thing, and shall well and faithfully pay over to the treafurer of the -- fhore all fums of money received by him for the use of the state under the provisions of any law now existing, or which may hereafter be passed, in the manner and at the time limited by such acts, without fraud or further delay, and shall well and truly account for the fame with the officer or person or persons authorifed to receive the fame, and the duty of his office, and all the other duties of his faid office, by law imposed, legally, duly and faithfully shall difcharge, according to law, and the true intent and meaning of the act of affembly in fuch cafes made and provided, that then the above obligation to be void and of none effect, or elfe to remain in full force and virtue in

III. And be it enalled, That from and after the tenth day of July next, it shall not be lawful for any clerk of any county in this state to receive the fces of the clerk's office, until fuch county clerk have entered into bond as by aforefaid, with good, able and fufficient fecurity as aforefaid, being perfons of visible and landed estates within the

state of Maryland. IV. And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any county shall neglect or refuse to pay into the treasury, or to the agent of the frate, any monies of the faid flate in his hands, at the time that he has opened his shop adjoining limited by law, and to renter and let- Mr. SAMUEL BALDWIN'S in EASTON, tle his accounts with the fald freatur- where all orders with which he may er, when thereto required by the agent be favored in his line of business shall of the state, it shall and may be lawful be attended to with thankfulness and for the respective county courts, or the punchality.—He will also mend respective general courts, and they are hereby authorised and empowered, dispatch—and will purchase Our Sill the aforesaid day.

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In ACT preferibing the form of the bead from any fuch clerk, to order a judg- HAT MANUFACTORY. to be bereafter given by the clerks of the ment to be entered for the penalty of fuch clerk's bond, to be released on the payment of fuch fum or fums of mo-WHEREAS large fums of money payment of such sum or sums of mo-are paid into the hands of the ney as shall appear to be due, and and notice of fuch intended motion, be delivered, in writing, to fuch clerk, twenty days previous to the fitting of the term at which fuch application shall be intended, and that proof therecourt; and provided also, that if such clerk shall, in person or by attorney, controvert the demand, and defires a jury to be impannel!ed to afcertain the fum of money really due and payable, the faid court are empowered and authorised to direct a jury to be immediately impannelled, and charged to try and afcertain an iffue, whether fuch clerk be chargeable with and liable to pay any and what fum or fums of money to the faid state, and the faid court, upon fuch verdict of the jury, shall and are hereby empowered to direct judgment to be entered for the penalty of fuch clerk's hond, to be releafed upon the payment of the fum or fums of money to found due by faid Wm. FARRELL, Jr. Att'y, in fact verdict, and costs, upon which there for Ann Meens, Adm'rx. of shall be no writ of error, supersedeas or appeal, and to award execution thereon as upon all other cases of judgments had and obtained in faid court.

V. And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any county, upon whose bond judgment shall be entered as aforesaid, and execution thereupon issued, shall not fatisfy and pay, or cause to be fatisfied and paid, fuch judgment and execution to the respective treafurer, or the agent of the state, for two fuccessive terms to which the faid execution shall be made returnable, the faid default shall be and the same is hereby declared to be misbehaviour in office within the meaning of the constitution, and may be prosecuted as fuch.

VI. And be it enadled, That if any clerk, who hath received public money before the passage of this act, shall neglect to pay over the fame to the treasurers of the westernand eastern shores respectively, before the first day of September next, such neglect thall be deemed, taken and considered, to be a misbehaviour in office.

AN OVERSEER. the faid clerk's office, without favor or of well approved Character, IS WANTED, by M. Bordlev.

Mouth of Wye, Jan 10, 1801.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

WAS ftolen out of the Subscriber's pasture on Friday night the thirtieth day of May last, a hand-some GELDING, four years old, he is a very dark iron grey, his two hind and one of his fore feet white, with a blaze in his face, and has on his rump or buttock a fpor or place about the fize of a man's hand, fome thing whiter than any other part of him, except his feet and face; the above Horse is nearly fifteen hands high, and when he was stolen was in good order and nearly broken for the faddle.—The above reward will be given to any per-fon who shall inform the owner where the horse is, so that he may be got, and reasonable expenses paid exclusive of the above reward, if brought home.

CHRISTOPHER COX. Queen-Ann's county, Maryland. 1444

BENJAMIN SKINNER. Silverfinith.

R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public at large,

HE Subscriber has opened a HAT MANUFACTORY in Eaf. ton, under the inspection of BENIA-MIN PARROTT, at the shop lately odcupied by SAMUEL HOPKINS, nearly opposite Thomas PRINCE's Tavern, As he means to go largely into the bufiness in the course of the spring, he hopes for the patronage of a generous public. The highest price given for Furr.

ROBT. MOORE. 2d mo. 16th, 1801. N. B. A number of Journeymen & Apprentices wanted immediately.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that Letters of Administration of the personal Estate of James Meeds, late of Queen-Ann's county, deceafed, hath been granted to Ann Meeds, of faid county-All perfons having claims against faid dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof to faid Ana Meeds, or to the fubscriber, at or before the 6th day of January next ;--they may otherwise by law be excluded from all the benefits of faid effate .-Given under my hand, this 23d day of Fabruary, 1801.

JAS. MEHDS.

GREAT BARGAINS.

HE Subscriber intending to decline business in this place the ensuing fall, will dispose of his STOCK of GOODS on hand at the most reduced prices for Cash. He also requests all these indebted to him to make payment as speedy as possible, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

JOHN KELLIE. Eafton, Feb. 23d, 1801 57 tf

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Subscriber takes this method to inform his old Friends and the Public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Easton now fign of the SPEEAD EAGLE; and has fupplied himself with every thing necessary for the accomodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom-He takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers, and flatters himsel with a continuance of their favours, as he is determined that no exertions shall be wanting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous public.

JAMES ROPER. Easton, 3d Jan. 1801. N. B. A few Gentlemen will be

taken as yearly boarders on moderate terms.

A LL persons who have claims a-gainst the estate of Dr. William Kemp, late of Talbot county, deceafed are hereby defired to exhibit them que or before the third Monday in March next, otherwise they will be excluded. SAML, BARROW, Ex'or. 54 6W

FOR SALE, A Handforte Light

COACHEE,

Almost as good as new. A Credit of fix months will be given. Enquire of the Printer hereof. Jan. 14, 1801.

HE Subscriber once more take the liberty of calling on all thefatate of JESSE HOPKINS, deceased, cither on bond, note, or open account, to come forward and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month next ensuing the date hereof—Those who negled to comply with this notice may rest assured that legal steps will be taken as the law directs, as no longer findulgence can possible be given : And all those having claims against the faid estate are once more