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John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, for A. A. County.

This is to give Notice, That the subscribers of Aune-Aron-county, bath obtained from the orans court of Anne Arundel county, Maryland, letters of administration bonis non with the will annoxed, on personal estate of Francis Cromill, late of Anne-Arundel county, de-ised. All persons having claims a

met the said deceased, are berebe rned to exhibit the same, with the chers thereof, tothe subscribers, at before the eleventh day of Septemrnext, they may atherwise by law be ate. Given under our hands, this th day of March, 1817. ancis Hancock, W. A.

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All persons having claims against arries Curran, late of the city of An-apolis, deceased, are requested to ex-ibit the same to the subscribers legalsythenticated; and all persons inebted to him are requested to make diale payment.

It is hoped that due attention will be aid to this notice, as legal measures fill be resorted to against all those ho disregard it.

Nicholas Brewer, ? Dennis Claude, S January 23.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell. Thomas's Point,

and the lands adjoining, lying on the hesapeake Bay, South River. Oyster of Fishing Crocks. These lands acoust with ship timber, and wood of lmost every description. There is a mee and four hundred scres. This

ed wild fowl In addition to the above lands, the absorber will also sold the lands adoning. The whole will contain becen six and seven hundred acres; a opes of four or five hundred yards in sughts running from the Head of Oyser creek to Smith's Creek, will enclose he wise land. This half of the land considerable quantity of firm parab belorging to it, two tenements, size well of good water. The whole capable of being made one of the state.

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TRACTS,

Published by the Protestant Episco-pal Book Somety of Maryland, for sale at Geo. Shaw's Store, Athapolis. The Good Old Way or the 2 9 cents Religion of our Foreinthers 5 Directions for Prayer 61 Bishop Wilson on Family 2 1

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FOR SALE.

About seven hundred and fifty scree of land, situated in Caroline county about two hundred and fifty seres of which are cleared, the rest in wood, and white oak timber, equal to any on the Eastern Shore of Maryland; within a mile of the timber land is now e-rected a saw mill. The above lands are about five miles from the residence of Col. Wm. Highardson, on the Great Choptank, and will be shown to persons ceishing to purchase by Mr. Thomas Cheesman living thereon. Also the FARM on which Mr. P.

W. Stewart resided, situated in Puckahoe Neck, (Caroline County,) This farm contains about five hundred acres of land, about three hundred of which are cleared, the rest in wood and timber. There is also an excellent mill seat thereon.

On payment of the consideration money the above lands will be conveyed

free of incumbrances. Bichard Loockerman.

Public Sale.

greeable to an order of the honorthe orphans court of Anne Arandel, he subscribers will expose at public sale on Friday, 4th day of April, all the personal property of Zachariah Cormwell late of said county, deceased, at his late, twelling, consisting of horses, cattle, sleep, hogs, corn, rye, plantation utensile, and several negroes, and other articles too tedious to raction. The terms of sale are, all sums of twenty dollars and over, the purchaser or purchasers are to give bond or note, with security, table approved of by the subscribers, with legal interest, and all sums under 20 dollars, the cash to be paid on delivery to the goods. Sale to commenge at 10 o'click in the e subscribers will expose at pub morning. J. Williams,

Groceries, Glass, Liverpeol and Queens Ware, Ironmongery and Cutlery, also a large quantity of Fine and Coarse Salt, Sein Twine, Cider. Also Oats and Corn, &ce. &c.

Cash, or to punctual dealers on short

NOTICE.

phans court of Calvert county, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Wednesday, the 9th of April, a part of most every description. There is a requisiting of same young regross and age quantity of firm marsh belonging requisiting of same young regross of the same to commence of the same for ground, which may be other things. The sale to commence of the same provides being converted into meadow at a small at 12 o'clock at the sale to commence occurred into meadow at a small at 12 o'clock at the sale to commence occurred into meadow at a small at 12 o'clock at the sale to commence occurred into meadow at a small build.

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The President and Directors of the Parmers Bank of Marsland, have do clared a dividend of a percent, on the stock of said bank, for six months ending the first, and payable on or af

ter the seventh of April pext, to stock holders on the western shore at bank at Aquapolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal ap-plication on the exhibition of pow-

ers of attorney, or by correct simple order. By order of the Buard,

Jone Pinkney; Cask.

March 27.

By an arrival from Margarata, which post was left on the 20th of Feb. last, we are policity furnished with the following very important intelligence.

On the rich of Feb. last, general follows with less than 1000 men, defeated the army of the royalists consisting of 3000, leaving on the field of battle 1000 men, who were tilled, wounded, and rates prisoners, and one general officer alsing The particulars of this action are as follow; General Bolivar made an attack on some of the outposts in strack on some of the outposts in the vicinity of Cumana on the 4th of Peb. and was deleated. He retreated towards Barcelons with a force amounting to 1900 men-the remainder were with gen. Arsamendi, one or two hundred inlies in the interior, and incapable of forming a junction at Cumana. General

Bolivar dispatched an express to Ariamendi, with directions to join him at Barcelons, where he intended to risk an action with the royaliars. In the mean time, the fleet commanded by admiral Brian, lay off the mouth of the harbour, ready

for the reception of general Bolivar and his army, if the result of the anticipated action should prove unfavourable. On the 10th, general Bolivar gained the convent about two miles from Barcelona, where he lay concealed with his forces. About three o'clock, the royalists entered Barcelona, and began a dreadful massacre, supposing that general Bolivar had made good his retreat to the mouth of the river. At 10 o'clock P. M. general Bolivar entered the city about 1000 strong, secured the gates, and came upon the royal party at an unsuspecting mo-ment. They were then committing

the most shocking barbaricies; the young and old; men and children, and even women in a state of preg nancy, were all put indiscriminately to the sword. The royalists were at last compelled to force the gates

killed and wounded.

Gen. Bolivar with his remaining

forces fellowed the flying enemy.

At 5 o'clock in the morning of the

11th, the royal army was again at-

tacked by general Arismendi at the

head of 1800 men, 800 of whom

were cavalry, by whom the royalists

were literally cut to pieces .- They

fled towards Cumana, with the whole

ordered admiral Brian to be in rea-

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himself in the rear deprives them of

all supplies from the country. The

royalists have at Cumana, I sloop

of war, 3 gun brigs and one schoo-ner, not half manned .- The second

division of the patriotic navy con-

sists of the Indian Lebre, of 14 12

pound carronades, and 1 long 12

pound travelling gun; the Decatur,

mounting two long 18 pounders and

four 12 pound carronades; the Di-

ana, mounting five 9 pounders, long

guns; a prize brig called the Re-

public, carrying 12 carronades of 12

pounds; the schooner Mary Ann.

of 4 guns, with all the privateers

under the flag of Venezuela, all

well manued, and principally by A-mericans and French. The com-

manders were all Americans or

A rumour was in circulation a

St. Thomas, that the fleet had sail-

of the city, and make their escape, leaving 1000 men and officers killed. wounded and taken prisoners. Bolivar lost in this engagement 3 colo-

nels, 7 captains, and about 400 noncommissioned officers and soldiers

Francis Hancock, 5 chariah Crd

NEW STORE. G. & J. BARBER, & Co.

Have recently received, a complete and general assortment of Dry Goods,

All of which we will sell cheap for

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By virtue of an order from the or-March 27.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, 20th March, 1817,

Margaretta. This it is presumed will avail nothing, as it is confident fleet could work up to Cumana, it will be in the possession of the patriots." By a blockade of Margaret-ta, the Spanish fleet will be compelled to divide their force into three equadrons, which would put the safe. ty of the whole fleet in jeopardy. Gen. Bolivar in a letter to admiral Brian, dated 13th, assures bim that

Frenchmen.

garetta, was shot and beheaded for piracy. Admiral Brian is using every possible exertion, to detect and to burng to condign punishment, the pirates who have committed, so many depredations in the West Indies: he has now three in close confinement, awaiting their trial; one man samed Joseph, a black man by the name of Peter and John Panell, formerly the commander of the Decatur. Admiral Brian has taken all the privateers into requisition, and will now grant no commissions. and will now grant no commissions. -- We are further informed, that on the 9th of Feb, the Decatur fell in with three Spanish brigs of war and fought-them upwards of one hour before she could effect her escape t is thought that if there had been but two vestels, she would have brought them into Margaretta. The Decatur did not receive much daorage; some men were wounded. The Spanish vessels were much cut to pieces, and one actually ceased firing, and bauled off.

> Mr. Pinkney's Megotiation. Gibroltar, Jan. 4.

By an arrival from Naples, the following account of the tenor and result of Mr. Pinkney's negotiation has been received. Mr. Pinkney made a peremptory demand of the restitution of several of the vessels seized by Murat, or a complete in demnification for them and their cargoes. With a regard to the rest, he offered to wave all claim on the part of his government, on condition that the United States should have an establishment in some convenient port in the Neapolitan territories. He particularized Messina as the most eligible, and stated; that the required establishment would comprise an hospital depot for naval stores, and some telegraph stations. Nhe Neapolitan government, affecting not to perceive the drift of the demand couched in these terms, though it was impossible to misapprehend it, requested of Mr. Prokney, to inform them whether the establishment was to be considered as an avowed government concern, or whether it was to be on the footing of the establishment of private individuals. Mr. Pinkney. without hesitation, intimated it must be regarded as a government estab-lishment. The Neapolitan government, on receiving this explanation rejected the demand in toto-intipatriotic force in full pursuit, and mating, at the same time, that there it is supposed that very few will would be no objection to the agents reach that city in safety. On the of the U. States' government keep-12th, general Bolivar by an express, ing naval stores in the Neapolitan dominions on the footing of the ordinary mercantile depots. The ne his fleet, to intercept any of his enegotistions, with regard to the confiscated vessels, terminated in a caps by water, and to stop all supmanner equally unsatisfactory to plies from that quarter, while he

> From the National Intelligencer. Messrs, Gales & Seaton,

Mr. Pinkney.

In looking over the co lumns of the Georgetown " Messenger," of the 17th inst. I observed a statement of an affair which took place at Messina, between some of the officers of our squadron and the master of an English merchant schooner, extracted from a Gibraltar paper, and evidently fabricated for the purpose of deceiving the public, and tarnishing the character of American naval officers. This statement issues from the " Chronicle," a paper notorious for its vile misrepresentations. If such barefaced falsehoods are suffered to pass uncontradicted, it will be a tacit acknowledgment of their truth, and affect materially our reputation. As ed from Laguira, to the relief of a member of our navy, I feel deeply interested, and, as an eye-witness Cumana, or to blockade the port of to many of the cts which occurred at Meseina, I cannot avoid coming ly expected that before the Spanish | forth in behalf of my brother officers, and contradicting so much of the statement as I know to be false and throwing such other light on the affair as has come within my knowledge.

Whilst our squadron was in the harbor of Messins, in the mouth of ington whilst the Ann endeavoured September last, a saller belonging to to sheat out of the harbor. No, hou the Java, went on board the English this would saver too much of truth; he shall by the 20th be in possessi- schooner Ann, captain Belt, for the it must be dressed up in another on of Cumana. He may then with purpose of sceing an acquaintance, garb, and called a "false presence"

of judge and executioner. The American sailor, notwithstanding his repeated processations of innuceuce, and a corroboration by the man who gave him the leatilet, was serzed and most inhumanly flogged to which punishment capt. Bell gave his avowed saughon. The American sailor did not knock the mandown (as stated in the Gibraitar paper) nor did be commit any act, o violance whilst on board the school ner. At such daring and outrage ner. At such daring and outrage-out conduct, every officer of our equadron became highly and justly incensed, and panted for a suitable opportunity of wiping oil so foul a stain upon our national character and bringing to an account the man who was capable of so base an act Whether the allair was mutually re ferred by the American and English consuls to the Sicilian government, I cannot positively say, but am of opinion it was. This reference did not, however, prevent captain Bell from beasting in the hotels & streets of Messins, of his palorous mate's conduct; he, with half a dozen of his swaggering companions, assembled every evening at a hotel, to which our officers were in the habit of resorting, where he publicly re-viled our government, and gave the most insulting answers to the que-ries of our officers. Whilst in one of his vaporing moods, surrounded by his friends, three midshipmen belonging to the Washington sppeared in the room in which they were, and individually (not collectively, recollect) demanded satisfaction for his conduct, which he dealined giving in an honourable way, alledging that he had a family; which, by the bye, I have since been informed, was only a cloak for his cowardice. However, after a great deal of coating, he retired with one of the officers to 4 spacious room," into which none were admitted but the "combitants," and, aithough capt. Bell was of "Bristol mettle" and had obtained " a degree of A. M. in the Pearce and Beicher school," he soon found it necessary to knock under to Yankee prowess, and belched forthenough !-most piteous y, There was not a single blow struck by any other officer, nor did he engage the same evening with any of them, after he had been so fairly flogged. In the interview which afterwards

took place between capt. Bell and two of our officers on board'the schooner, a "loaded pistol" was not "anapped" at Captain Bell; on the contrary, (although his conduct deserved immediate chastisement) the gentleman who waited on him dislayed an uncommon degree of forbearance, a forbearance scarcely warrantable. The " partial disturbances" which took place on 4the 19th and 20th" are to be attributed entirely to the impredent and aggravating deportment of the English captains, who went armed themselves, and stimulated their crews to acts of violence. Indeed it was not prudent for an American officer to appear on the wharves unarmed and alone. A surgeon's mate belonging to the Java, and in delicate health, whilst peaceably returning to his ship at night, was pursued by one of these riotous fellows, overhauled, and shamefully beaten. Yet, were we not acquainted with these circumstances, we might be disposed to place confidence in the varnished tale of " a gentleman from Messina." On the 20th September, the Constellation, Java and Eric sailed for Tripoli, and sot for the purpose of intercepting the Ann a garwere they ordered all "in consequence of an intimation from the governor to not kept on board, the forts would be directed to fire on them; but because their services were required elsewhere. The Gibraltar editor, in the pletitude of his moral and conscientions rectitude forgot to state that Captain Bell had secreted on board his schooner an American seaman, a deserter from one of the vessels of our squadron; that he had been demanded by Com. Chauncey, and after a refusal to give him up, taken by a boat from the Wash-

heir "right of sourch." The into once of British agency in many of the Mediterranean posse, has given hirth to numerous reports and publications relative to our affarca in lications relative to our market, that her, and it is to be hoped, that little or no confidence will be placed in them, but that they will be true and as the offspring of mortified prints.
THOMAS CRAIB. Lieutenant U. S. Naog.

Washington City, March 22, 1817.

Extract from M An Answer to certain parts of a work published by Macthew Carey, entitled the Olive Branch, or Paults on both Sides, by a Federalist."

" Having engaged in the war for the preservation of his power, it became all important to Mr. Madison so to conduct it as to secure his own popularity. In order to gain glory to himself, he had a voracious disposition to conquer the enemy's profinces. With this dazzling obed before him, he became much less any ous for the safety of the Atlantic coast, than its relative importance seemed fairly to demand. It is very apparent that he was more solicitous to conquer Canada, than to secure the wealthy and populous cities and towns upon the sea shore. To this object, therefore, he bent all the energies of his mind, all the regular military forces of the nation. As early as the 14th of July, 1812, and the very day after the president had ordered the secretary of war to declare to governor Griswold, that the United States were in imminent danger of invasion on the Atlantic coast, general Dearborn, the commander in chief of the United States army, wrote a letter to governor Griswold, in which he says- Having received orders to leave the sea-coast, where I was ordered for the purpose of taking the necessary measures, for placing the towns and garrisons in a state of defence against the invasion or attack of the enemy, and to repair to Albiny-it becomes my duty again to request your excellency to order out such part of your state's quota of the detached militia, as the present state of war requires. The numbers I had the bonor to state to your excellency in my letter of the 22d ult. As other objects will require the service of a great part of the regular troops, it will become my duty to order them from the sea-board, and of course, I must leave some part of the coast with less protection against those depredating parties of the enemy, that may attempt invasion for the mere purpose of plunder, than prudence would have justified, if a suitable number of the militia should not be ordered out in conformity with the views and intentions of the president of the U. nit d States, as heretofore expressed.' Here the object of calling for the militia is sufficiently explained. It was not to repel any attempted or threatened invasion, but it was to go into the United States garrisons, to supply the places of United States troops, and to do their appropriate duty whilst the president, the author of the war, should take the United States troops, whose first, selemn, and paramount duty it was, to defend the country and to go in quest of the adventures of knight-errantry in the territories of the enemy! Was this what the framers of the constitution meant by protecting the militia against any arbitrary attempts of the nation to turn them into regular soldiers? If it was, nothing further is necessary in any presidential warrior, than to provoke a war, and demand of an obsequious congress the command of any number of the militia which he may think commensurate with his projects of ambition and usurpation, and the business will be ready prepared and easily performed, to his acceptance.

"Will it be said that the declaration of the president, is conclusive evidence of the existence or the danger of invasion? Our future presidents must be more careful of their peracity than the two last bave been, before such a principle can be safely adopted. Did not Mr. Jefferson, on a certain occasion, for the purpose of abtaining the command of the Vermont militia, declare that an insurrection existed in that state, when the fact was notorionaly otherwise? The truth is, the politicians of the Jeffersonian school are rarely to be trusted, even son their Bible oaths, if they have any end rounswer by prevarication. They pay no regard to the truth, when it stands in their way-their

the means they use for its accom-

"The general plan upon which the war was conducted by the adminis-tration, was in direct opposition to the great principles which gave birth to the constitution. One of the principal objects of the constirution, as has been more than once remarked, was 'to provide for the common defence,' No administra-tion can justify measures, the tendency of which is necessarily to flunge the country into war, unless they have taken previous precautions for the common defence.' To declare a war, without having raised an army-to provoke a nation into hostilities, whose only means of annoyance are from the water, and, at the same time, to withdraw all the national force from the sea-coast, and to leave the inhabitants and the towns, entirely unprotected, and to take care of themselves, is a manifest violation of duty on the part of the government, It seems, by the declaration of the generalissimo of our armies, that other objects' than the defence of the sea-coasts ' required the services of a great part of the regular troops.' Of course, those troops were ordered away from that coast, and the inhabitants were left to defend themselves, or to become a prey to the enemy. In such circumstances, it was clearly proper for the authority of the states, thus exposed and abandoned, to resist any attempt to rob them of their hatural as well as constitutional defenders, not plainly warranted by willing to go a step further than the New England states went, and say, that the national government having entire y failed to execute one o the most material and cardinal paris of the constitution-providing for the detence of the states-the states were thereby necessarily released from their duties to the nation, and would have b en justifiable in refusing a compliance with a requisition, which in other circumstances, would have been constitutional and obligatory. But, in the case under consideration, there is no necessity of resorting to so strong ground as that just mentioned. The demand on the part of the president, was manifestly unconstitutional, and to a demand not warranted by the constitution, the states are no more bound to yield obedience, than to one which might be made upon them by Great Britain or France. Indeed, if they are faithful to them. selves, and mean to preserve their liberties and independence, they are bound by the strongest possible obligations of patriotism and duty, to resist such demands to the utmost. The least acquiescence under an unconstitutional exercise of power, on the part of the national government would lay the axe at the root of the sovereignty of the states .-One encroachment, however insignificant its ostensible object, will pave the way for a new one of a more important and alarming character, and in a short time, if the national affairs should continue in such unprincipled & usurping hands as they have been in for fifteen years past, the very forms and vestiges of freedom would be rooted out and destroyed.

" The sequel of this history is of importance to shew, that ambitious men are not easily beaten off from a favorite object. Mr. Madison considered himself possessed of a superabundance of dignity, & therefore submitted with an ill grace to a public mortification. The idea of being arrested in his strides towards a consolidated republic, and a monopoly of power, produced in his mind the deepest chagtin and resentment. He brought the subject before congress, in the style not only of complaint, but almost of impeachment. It was very formally referred to committees-loud threats of punishments were uttered againthey rebellious governors of the New-England states, and vast expectations were excited, and kept up, throughout the session, to see what course would be adopted by a limited republican government, to punish the chief magistrates of free and independent sovereignties, for an exercise of constitutional duty over their own citizens. After deliberating over the high misde-meanors of these refractory magiatrates during a whole seasion, the business hended in smoke'-not even'a report from the prolific head ambitious purposes are more influ- of Mr. Senator Giles could be ob-

Annapolis, Thursday, April &

For the Morgland Gosette, A most curious " war of words" has been waged in Balthuore city, among the lawyers and politicians, A law was passed by the last legislature to extend the limits of the city of Baltimore, and this identical law, we are told, is unconstitutional. Now it might be required of those who are pleased to assert this to furnish some proof of it; and the proof it, if to be found any where, must be found in the constitution. This sort of proof, at least, has not been farnished. No article of the cont sitution can be referred to, which by the most tortured construction, can be imagined to deny to the legislature the power of extending the limits of a city, whenever such an extension is deemed to be necessary; and the notion is so palpably absurd, that to attempt a serious relutation of it would argue almost as much folly as the assertion of it. Some of these mighty constitutionalists, say, however, that the law is not necessarily unconstitutional, because Hit he approved of by a majority of those who are said to be affected by it, then it is not unconstitutional; but, then again, if this majority disapprove of it, why it must be unconstitutional acting upon this notion, a meeting has been had in Baltimore, and by this meeting a committee has been appointed to get signatures to a paper disapproving of, and condemning the law. Now if a majority of the precincts people sign this paper, the law is unconstitutional, whereas if a majority should sign a paper approving of it, it would then be perfectly constitutional, any thing which the constitution says, or does not say, notwithstanding. And this we are told, is every thing for which those who have given opinions, unfavourable to the law mean to contend, and this, other people may be allowed to think, is fully as much and as foolish, as any man could think of contending for. According to this most sapient opinion, if a majority disapprove of the law to day, it is clearly unconstitutional, but if the same majority should change their opinion, & to-morrow approve of the law, which to day it condemns, then the identical law, which to-day is unconstitutional, is to-morrow as clearly constitutional, and all this without any change of the constitution. Now the man who can contend for this must be a profound man indeed. Some of the learned men who have

sported their opinions about this law, seem to have got completely confounded and bewildered, by unluckily stumbling upon two or three words, which could answer no other purpose. They talk about grants, and charters, and privileges, andfavours, until they entirely forget that the thing of which they design to speak is a law, and that laws and farors are not always synonimous words. If the law had incorporated the individuals who chance now to reside in the precincts, & had compelled them to continue members of this body corporate, then the constitutionality of the law might indeed have been questioned; but this law has nothing to say to the people as individuals: it leaves them at public lib-rty to remain subject to the city jurisdiction, or to withdraw from it at pleasure, it only says that those who consent to live within the lines of the city, must consent to be governed by the laws of the city, and the only way in which they can consent to, or dissent from the law, is by remaining in the city, or leaving it, If the consent of a majority of the inhabitants of the precincts, on the day of the grand meeting, was necessary to make the law constitutional, then the consent of a majority is necessary at every other time. The population of the pregincts is changing every day, and possibly if a poll was taken every day in the year, and sometimes one party very active and sometimes the other, it might so happen that the majority would be in favour of the law as many days, as opposed to it. So that here would be a law as often constitutional as unconstitutional, and as often unconstitutional as constitutional. If the constitutionality of the law was made a question in our courts, would it be decided by a reference to the feelings and wishes of the people? If ao, then it must be assented, that our consti-

wherefore it is unconstitutional, and these Baltimore pattices as well as other patrices in the Peniteoriary and eleawhere, must consent to be governed by laws of which a majority of themselves may well be supposed to disapprove.
A MEMBER.

The following interesting Strong of Ma-dam N is taken from a N World without Souts a valuable little

" The first accents which Careline Sr Amand ever heard from the lips of her parents were those by which they taught her to honor God: and her knees were bent and her hands clasped in the attitude of devotion long before it was possible for her to know the object of prayer. They loved indeed to see her rehearse those scenes of piety which they trusted she would act upon the stage of life. She lived with them therefore as in a temple, and soon felt every where that fear of doing wrong, which even the worst will sometimes feel in spots sacred to religion. Those who are the fittest for eternity seen, often to be first called to the enjoyment of it. Her father died suddenly by a fever, when she was ten years old; and her mother did not long survive him, The desire of her parents had been, that Carotine should be sent for the completion of her education to the place of her birth-a spot no less retired & romantic than St. Foy; and where a person resided every way fitted for the task. It was there she became that enthusiast in nature we have found her; and it was there she made her own those principles which the last breath of a parent had bequeathed to her. She at first, respected religion for their sakes, and then loved it for its own. At the age of eighteen, however, she was summoned to the house of one of her relations who had undertaken the charge of her. He was a man singular in no respect; but one who, living in a capital, walked with the great herds of it, neither bending to the right hand or to the left, to take an unusal step in the way of virtue. As Caroline quited those oaks, which, from a chief had waved their broad arms over her in defiance of the tempest, she thol whether the world would, amide its own storms, provide her friends such as these; and as they bowed their tall heads to the passing wind, she acknowledged it as a sort of si-lent language by which tiley bade her farewell. 'If,' she said to her melancholy companion, the spirit could take any visible form, you would often see my wandering a-midst these shader we loved togecher.'— If not, replied her aged ful of her happiness to give any difference, in the soon left her retirement, crating almost that long. kind of omnipresence, by what tirement, casting almost that 'long-ing lingering look behind,' which they cast who are passing from one which their possessors say or do-

they casp who are passing from one world to another. "But she was at an age when our opinions sit loosely upon us; and when, if the feelings seem to take a deeper hold, still they are ready to quit it for any new object. It is not a matter of surprise therefore, if she had not been long placed in her new residence when she began to feel the influence of that fascination, which the walls of a great city are known to exercise uponthose whom they encircle. The child of solitude indeed usually goes into the the world unfit for the conflicts of it. As Caroline, for instance, had always been accustomed to find her pleasures in the field of her duties, she never ventured to separate them; and thus not suspecting that, in Paris, what seemed the happiese might not always be the best, she did not scrupulously examine the amusements proposed to her. And besides, as she had now exchanged the rocks and trees, her former companions, for Mang creatures, she soon caught son ething of the sur-rounding ammation, and began rather to court dissipation than to retreat from it.

"During this time, although the principles she had at first learneds filled as large a place in ber eye as ever, she naturally did not call them up to her view as frequently as before. She had not indeed abandoned them; but she had in a degree laid them by little thinking that negligence is scarcely tess fatal to them than abuse. I mention this state of her mind, because it explains the circumstances which followed .-- In this fatal hour Mons, de N. was in-troduced. He was a man to whose tution is no constitution at all, and | person & mind nature had given the

only in solitude. Viewed in would any other production ture; and, if the fruit fair, at once pronounced to be good. Every thing in of N. was upon a large ter passions were strong, his inon warm, and his ener wake. It perhaps aroge from that every day gave birth to new scheme, and that he re restless till some object or con-ment was found wast church seize upon his midd and his h His quick perception of ment a placed him at the side of Catom and his ardour and actracions two months made her his wile.

4 As they acreched their hands cross the alter, he said, in that a gurative language which was pea-liar to him, 'The flames lique here, Caroline, mingle more as more as they go ouward, 'The she said, 'because they are eiche king their way to the same heaven N. smiled-but he had thought image more significant of love the of religion.

"It is obvious, that every ch cumstance had conspired to by sleep the principles of Carolin but they were to wrought into he very being, and were of so were ous a constitution, that they was soon to awake and arise and min themselves feit. If she had mennot be ause she for a moment at dervatied it but because she in norantly imagined religion to bette excellent to have few friends, of at least N. too good not to be smooth them. If she ever suspected his she yet charged his failing was the vehemence of his nature as his want of opportunities. Lord she said, with you. Gustavus, is the best school of piety ; and If have his heart in my hands, call not mould it as I will ?"

" Love has been often called de lirium ,-and as, when a fever off, the body feels doubly its in weakness and disease, so the soul is never so much itself, or the come ence so delicate and severe, as when this mental delirium has, in any des gree, cooled. To this state Care line was brought by marriage. A had not dinmished her affection, but had sobered it and thus restored her to what she was.

" Although N. was far too watch She soon saw, therefore, that if the attempted to touch the string of re-ligion, there was within him no-thing which forwared; that while she hoped to walk as a stranger in pilgrim in this world, he made to his home; that if he did right if was frequently without a motive of from a false one. It was plain it so that he did not love her for her piety, but rather winked at it is that he viewed it as her weak point as a kind of dead weight, which her other excellencies alone could be lance.

"I need not explain to you the effects of this discovery upon Co roline : I have often, in my own mind, compared her situation. that of the unhappy creatures will as it is said, not unfrequently, the northern seas, quic their boats and land upon the floating fields ice; where suddenly some sheet cuts off the morsel on which the rest, and they are launched into the year deep much see for the state of the vast deep, with no friend but the icy carriage.

" Of her conduct I must say, my intimacy with both entitles to speak confidently, that the every nerve to the task of reclaim ing thin ; that she sometimes tempted to force, but oftener is soften, a way to his heart—the she never forgot to be a wife because he was not a christian,

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sembled all the Arab tribes, and is in person gone to take Bahreigu. He has been severely beaten by some Whusbee horse; but is resolved to renew the attack, although he and all his party, were obliged to fly to their boats, &c.

Lexington (Ky.) March 7. 200 DOLLARS REWARD. NOCTURNAL OUTRAGE.

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On Sunday night last the office of the Western Monitor was forcibly proken open, 60 or 70 lbs. of type aken therefrom and scattered about he streets, the sign pulled down, and one of the windows much brok n! The moon shone unusually right, which circumstance, together with the moving of the boys who lept in the room over the office, probably induced this nocturnal de redators to make off, without having accomplished still greater misief. We have as yet no clue, which can lead to a discovery of the perpetrators of the outrage. We incerely hope that no man of influ nce or respectability has instigated, will countenance conduct so unprincipled. Acts of this kind are or to be regarded in reference mereto a single establishment. They ave a tendency directly at variance with the best interests of society. den, who would be very glad to see he Western Monitor annihilated orever, ought nevertheless, from a egard to their own recurity and relfare, to frown indignantly on utrages like this. We trust therebre that this has been the work of ome unprincipled desperadoes, us restored rompted only by their own base inlinations. At the same time tow wer we cannot but call to mind the stemperate abuse which has been eaped upon us from almost every rection, and particularly the wish of long expressed, by a writer in say or do-c, that if the string of re-in him no-that weblis C. Western ublished a aris, that WE MIGHT BE SERV-D AS HANSON HAD BEEN N BALTIMORE. Neither can e avoid noticing the fact, that the recution which we have recently stranger in ceived, without the slightest reaon, except an honest difference of pinion with those who seem to id right, if a motive, of link it their prerogative to bear her for her vay, and the disposition, which has late been evinced to put down ed at it;
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tees of the town of Lexington, March 3d, 1817, held at the courthouse in Lexington:

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Whereas the printing office of Thomas T. Skillman was brokopen after ten o'clock last night, d a part of the types taken away: berefore resolved. That ONE UNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-ARS be given, for apprehending perpetrators this infamous and giving such information as illiend to a conviction of said leves, and that it be the duty of clerk to advertise in the three uses a new papers of this town.

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sident of the United States, in consident of the United States, in con-tormity with the said att and other acts of Googress, providing for the tale and disposal of the Lands of the United States south of Tennes-see, do hereby declars and make known the public cales, for the dis-posal, agreeably to law, of the Pub-lic Lands in the district cast of Pearl river, bounded on the west by the Chickssawhay river, on the south by the parallel of the 300 of north fatitude, on the east by the Mobile, and Tombigby rivers, and on the north by the Creeks Santabogue and Bogue Homo, (the one falling into the Tombigby and the other into the Chickenswhay rivers) which have been surveyed and returned to the Register of the Land Office at St. Stevens, and which have not been disposed of, or excepted from sale by law, shall be held at St. Stevens, on the River Tombigby, on the first Monday of July next, and continue until the said langs have been offered for sale.

Given under my hand the eighth day of March, one thousand eight hunpred and seventeen. JAMES MONROE.

By the President, Josiah Meigs, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE. It was an excellent reply of a friend of mine, said Mr. E. when he him took upon the leads of his house, to show him the excent of his possessions: waving his hand about, "There," says he, "that is my estate." Then pointing to a great distance on one side, "Do you see that farm?" "Yes." Well that is mine." Pointing again to the other side. "Do you see that house?" "Yes." "That, also belongs to me." Then said my friend. "Do you see that little village out youder ?" "Yes." . Well, there lives a poor woman in that village, who can say can she say ?" " Why, she can say, Christ is mine," He looked confounded, and said no more.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum. We regret that the prospectus of the Directors of the Asylum, pub-lished in the Misser of the 24th

inst. was received too late for insertion in this paper. At present, we can only give a brief sketch of The course of education in this

institution (established at Harford) will commence, under the superintendence of the Reverend Mr. Gallaudet and Mr. Laurent Clerc, on the 15th of April next. The term of time necessary for the instruction of a pupil in the common elementary parts of education, will be from S to 6 years, according to age and capacity. The First Class will be speedily filed ; after which, none can be received until the ensuing year. Applications must be made, post paid, to the committee, ' Mason F. Cogswell and Daniel Wads-worth." No papil will be received for a less time than I year. Payments are to be made 3 months in advance for those who reside within the State, and 6 months for those who come from other States. None under 9 years of age will be admitted. Boarding, lodging, fuel, washing, candles stationary, and other incidental expenses of the schoolroom, including tuition, will be provided for 200 dollars per annum. No deductions are to be made on account of vacations or absence, except in case, of sickness. In case of sickness at the Asylum, necessary extra charges will be made.
We shall endeavour to gratify the

request of the Committee in our

Connect. Herald.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the or phans egart of Calvert county, the sub-scriber will sell at public asie, on the scriber will sell at public sale, on the 26th of April next, at his residence near Hunting-Town, on a credit of six months, the personal estate of Mary Jones, late of said county, deceased, consisting of one negro man, one boy and one girl, with a variety of house held and kitchest furniture. Sale at 12 o'clock.

Levis Stanforth, Adm'r.

good state of solitivation. The improvements consist of a gamfartable dwelling house and convenient oft houses. These lands lie near the Washington turnpike road, and are distant from Ellicott's lower mills about five miles, from Owings's mill about three miles, and from Ridgely's mill about one mile, dil of which afford a ready market for all kinds of owns.

ket for all kinds of grain.

The terms of anis are, that the parchases give bands, with approved eccurity, for payment of the purchase money, in the following manner, to with One third with interest thereon at the end of one year, one other third with interest thereon at the end of two years, and the residue with interest thereon at the end of three years from the day of sale.

On the ratification of the sale by the chancellor, and payment of the pur-chase money, the subscriber is authorised to make a congayance for the said ands to the purchaser.

Immediate possession will be delf vered to the purchaser, reserving the

right to the crop of grain now growing on the premises, and the privilege of completing and securing the same.

Edward Lloyd, Trustee.

At the same place, and on the same day, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the subscriber will average at a shift of the same of the sam hers will expose at public sale, to the ing on the premises, and all the personal property thereon, consisting of a number of valuable slaves, horses, sheep, cattle and hoge, household furniture and farming utensils.

The terms of sale will be made known on the day of sale.

The purchasers of the slaves to give security, if required, not to send or carry any of them out of the state. Rebecca Nicholson, Adm'rs

April 3.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers at private sale that valuable tract of land lying to South River Neck, in Anne-Arundel county, commonly called Gresham, se ven miles from Annapolis, containing from three hundred and fifty to four hundred acres. This land bounds on the head waters of Rhode River, and is within half a mile of South River ; it affords in their proper seasons, an a-bundant supply of fish, wild fowl, and oysters. The soil of this land is ex ceeded in fertility by none in the neighbourhood, and is very susceptible of improvement from the application of Plaister; a part thereof, now in clover, is well watered, and heavily timbered; with a fine orchard that produces abundantly, with a variety of other fruit The improvements are a comfortable dwelling house, sufficiently elevated to render the situation remarkable for good health, a kitchen, two tobacco houses, cow-house, stables, and other out houses. He will also sell the stock on said farm, consisting of horses, eat tle, sheep and hogs. With plantation u-tensils, twenty barrels of corp, seed oats, with a quantity of provender, and several thousand weight of tobacco, ready for packing, with the time of the hands now employed on the farm, and give immediate possession if sold by 20th April, init.

Tsaac Mayo. Gresham, 3d April, 1817. N. B He will also sell at private sale, the two tracts of land lately advertised at public sale, called Part of Bessender and Gassaway's Meadows. bounding on Grebe Creek, South River, by authority of a law of the last sessi on, and an order from the Chancellor of Maryland. Isaac Mayo, Trustee.

NOTICE

All personal laving claims against the estate of Wm. D. Broom late of Calvert county, deceased, are requested to exhibit the same, legally authen ticated, for settlement, on or before the 1st day of October next, to the subscriber, else they will be excluded from all benefit of said estate

April / Adhas. Gray, Admr.

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby forewarned hunting with dog or gun, or trespassing in any manner, on the subscribers lands lying on the Patagent, or hauling the seine at his landing, formerly called Scotchman's Channel, now Luckahoe Plates, as he is determined after this notice to enforce the law against all of

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the purchaser giving bond with security, with interest from the sale-under that sum the cash to be

Public Sale.

By sirtue of an order of the honor-ble the orphane court of Anne Arandel county, will be exposed at public sale; on Friday the 18th day of April instant, all the personal estate of Ann Marsh, late of said county, deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, shees, household and kitches furniture plantation utensils, and sandry other artiof sale are, all sums of twenty dollars and under the cash to be paid, and all sums over twenty dollars the purchaser or purphasers to give bond or note, with good and sufficient security, with interest from the day of alle, to be ap proved of by the subscriber. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Jacob Williams, Executor,

List of Letters

Remaining in the Past Office, Annu polis, April 1.

Capt. Wm. Arfold, Geo. Adams --Jos. Bates, (4) Ed. J. Beckwith, Sarah Battee, Wm. Bates, John Boite, Maj. Blackford, Edward Baldwin, Jane Black, Saml. Burgess, Robt. Bowie, Thos H. Bowie, (2) Brice B. Brewer, (3) Thos. Bicknell, Mr. Brewer, Jos. N. Brewer, Mary Birret, Ellen Burley. Phillip Curran, Mary Cross, Thus. R. Carroll, Elijah Chaney, Richd. Chew, Mr. Carroll, John Carr. Robt. Erick, Jos. B. Clark, Albert J. Clegett, Henry Dickenson, George Deeveest, Geo. Dewes, James Donggle, L. P. Dennis, Henry Duvall, (2) Sarah M. Dorsey. Captain Evans, Andrew Elliot. Nich Forrest, Mary A. Feinour, Capt. Foster, John Fenton, John Fealdeg, Augustin Gambriel, (2) Mr. Goodman, Mrs. Gambriel, Charles Gulesberry, Magdaline Giocosa, Thomas Hendry E. Hewitt, Danl. Hutchins, M. Ham mond, Richard Hall Lousin Harwood. (2) Wm. H Hall, John Hatherly, Ned Hammond, Henny Holland (2) Harriott Hart, Jas, Hive. Danl. Jacob, Mary Heand, Benj G. Jones.— Susan Lane, John Lazier, Elizabeth Mulliken, Mr. Maguire, Eleanor Mc Pherson, Wm. B. Martin, Danl. Mahoney, Jno. Miller, Jona Morrison, Levie Meyers. Rebecca Newton -Jas. Petus, George Parker, sen. Geo. W. kil Richardson, Moses Rice, Michael Rivel- John M'Clements, Revd Purnel F. Smith. (2) Wmc S Smith, Le muel Scott, John Simmons, John Sa bin. John Smith, Mary Steuart, Chs. Scrodl, Jas. Simmons, Geo. Smith, John Sewal, (2) Benj. Sewell, Wm. Saundera. Sarah Stinchcomb, Anne Smith, Caleb Sears, Jas. Thomas, Henriefta Tasker, Mr. Tomlinson, Eliza-beth Thomas, Rachel Tuck. Anne Watkins, R. B. Watts, (3) Henry Woodward, Sarah P. Whiffing, Oaborn Williams, Richd. Welch, Gen. Winder. The Sheriff of A A. county, Richd Weems, Robt Willson, Inc. C. Will son, Sarah Whittington, Wm. Urqu-hart, Capt. Henry Wright, (2) Phillip Wallace, Dr. Tobias Watkins, Louisa Weeden.

John Munroe, P. M. April 3.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, April 1st, 1817.

On petition of Philip Darnall, administra-tor of Elizabeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arun-del county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to and that the same be jublished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gadene and Political Intelli

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Aune Arundel coun ty hath obtained from the Orphane Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personalestate of Eli-subeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arundel county auteth Darnall, lace of Anne-Artindel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to schilit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the aubscriber, at or before the first day of June next, they may otherwise by they be excluded from all benefit of the said earlie. Given under my hand this far day of April, 1817.

Philip Durnall, Adm'r.

were a fur list, tolerably good, a blue cloth round jacket, vorturely pantalious, shoes &c. He is about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, stoops in walking, and swings his arms; his face is thin and of a dark olive complexion, his hate short and wooly, the whites of his eyes always red and slouded, one of his cars looks as if its edge had been trimmed or pared with a kulfa: on the inside (or nearly on it) of his lower lip, towards the corner of his mouth he has a wart. Whoever secures this slave and lodges him in any gaol so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and all proper expenses paid if brought home. paid if brought home.

Thomas H. Bowie. April 3.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber yeserday morning, living pear Upper Marlborough, Prince-George's county, Maryland,

A NEGRO MAN NAMED PHILL.

He is a likely black man, about tweny five years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, and a little bow legged. He has a scar ever his left eye, and a bite which appeared the day be fore yesterday under his left law. He speaks slowly and through his note. He took with him a grey frock coat, and pantaloons of the same colour, the sleeves of the coat have been lately tur sed; a corduroy short coat, & a pair of old brown pantaloons much worn & patched; two hats, one much worn, & covered with an oil-cloth, the other quite new. A pair of half boots which have been foxed, and a pair of coarse shoes pearly new. He has connections in Washington City, George-Town, Baltimore, and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, near George-Town Cross Roads, and the City of Annapolis, and probably may attempt to get to one of those places. The above reward will be given to any person catching him out of the county and securing him. in gaol; and twenty dollars if caught in the county and brought to me, or lodged in the Washington gaol. Wilijam Hill.

March 27.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Parker, (2) Roger Perry, Wm. Prout, Chancery of the state of Maryland, will Elizabeth Phillips. Wm. Ross, Eze be sold on Saturday, the fifth day of April next, at William Brewer's tavern; in the city of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, part of the real estate of Charles. Wallace, deceased, to wit A large Brick House on the south side of the city of Annapolis, an the bank of the Creek a-bove the residence of Mr. Charles Carroll of Carrotton & col. Maynadier, tocether with about four acres of ground. This house is it one of the most beautiful and health; situations in the city, and would be a very desirable situation for any individual, who would wish to live in a city and anjoy the retirement of the country. The house is not in good repair, but may be made a very desirable residence. desirable residence it a small expense. Also, two Houses and Lots, on the south side of Corn Hill-street, near the south side of Corn Hill street, near the Dock. One of them, at present occupied by William Bishop, and the other by Christopher Hohne as a work shop, with the back buildings belonging to them. The houses are of wood and have suffered considerable injury, from being untenanted, but may be easily repaired and made comfortable dwellings. Also about fourteen acres of land, within half a mile of the city of Annapolis, on the Baltimere road, adjoining within half a mile of the city of Anna-polis, or the Baltimore rold, adjoining the farms of Mr. George Wells and Mr. Rezin Sparrier Upon this land is a framed house, which at a small expense may be converted into a con-fortable dwelling house; and the land is not inferior to any in the neighborhood, and would be an eligible situation for a person disposed to turn hight-tention to marketing. At the seme time and place will be sold the large brick house, the north building of range of buildings fronting the market house. This is one of the most elig ble situations for business in the cit and extremely well criculated accommodation of a family. To of sale are that bonds with up security shall be given, for paying the purchase money with interest within twalve months from the time of sale.

Nicholas Brower, Trustee. March 13.

sed by the general assembly, at De-comber session, 1916, to wit: An act to after, always and sepent all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Prince-George's county the division of Prince-George's county into election districts; An act to repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Allegany county into six separate election districts; An act to repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Dorchester county into three separate election districts. into three separate election districts An act to alter, change and repeal all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Washington county into election districts; An act to alter and change all and every part of the con-atitution and form of government a relates to the attorney general; and An act to alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the division of Anne-Arundel county in election districts, and to change the place of holding e lections in the second election district of said county; be published once in each week, for the space of three months, in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal Gazette and Federal Republican at Baltimore, the Frederick-Town Herald, the Torch Light at Hager's-Town, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at Eas-By order.

Ninian Pinkney, Clerk.

AN ACT

To alter, change and repeal, all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state. as relate to the division of Prince George's county into election districts.

Whereas, it is represented to this general assembly, by the petition of sundry inhabitants of Prince-George's county, that they experience great inconvenience for want of a sixth election district in said county, and praying an alteration in the second, third, and fifth districls, so as to admit a sixth districk between; and the prayer of the petitioners appearing reasonable, Therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacled, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, made such by the act of seventeen hundred and ninety-eight, which directs that Prince George's county shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts, be and the same is hereby

2. And be it enacted, That Prince-George's county shall be divided into six separate districts, and that the additional district shall be laid off adjoining and between the second, third, and fifth districts.

3. And be it enacted. That if

this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, afster the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new form of government directs, in such district to be held at Cave-town. case this act, and the alterations herein contained, shall constitute and be considered a part of said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the bontrary notwithstanding.

AN ACT

To repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Allegany county into six separate election districts.

Whereas it is represented to this general assembly, that great convenience would result to the voters of Allegany dounty by increasing the number of election districts in said county; therefore,
Sec. 1. By it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That

Allegany dounty, for the purpose of holding all future elections in the said county, shall be divided and laid off into eight separate election

2. And be it enacted, That all that fart of the constitution and form of government, whereby Allegany county bath been divided and laid off into six separate election districts for the purpose aforesaid, beland the same is hereby repealed.

S. And be it enacted, That if oneral assembly of Maryland, after he next election of Delegaves, in he first session after such new clecthe constitution and form rament directs, in such case this act, and the alterations herein contained, shall be constituted as a part of the said constitution and form of government, any thing to the contrary notwithstanding

o repeal all that pare of the con-attrution and form of government as relates to the district of Dorchester county into three separate election districts.

Whereas it is represented to this general assumbly, that great confe-nience would result to the voters of Dorchester county, by increasing the number of election districts in

the said county; therefore, Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Goneral Assembly of Macyland, That Dorchester county, for the putpose of holding all future elections for delegates, electors of senate, and sheriffs of theaforesaid county, shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts.

2. And be it enacted, That all that part of the constitution and form of government whereby Dorchester county hath been divided and laid off into three scharage alocsaid, be and the same is hereby re pealed.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, af ter the next election of delegates. in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alteration herein contained, shall constitute and be considered as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

AN ACT

To alter, change and repul. such parts of the Constitution and Form of Government of this State, as relate to the Division of Washington county in electi-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, made such by the acts of seventeen hundred and ninety-eight, and seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, which directs that Washington county shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That Wash ington county shall be divided into six separate districts, and that the additional district shall be taken from the third election district, and laid off by the following boundaries, and when so laid off shall be called and known by the name of the sixth election district of Washington county, viz. Beginning on the east side of Antietam Creek, at Harry's Mill, and running with said Creek to the Pennsylvania line, then with said line to the Frederick county line, and with that line to Orr's Gap, on the old road leading from Hager's town to Frederick, and then with that road to the place of

3. And be it enacted, this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations of the constitution therein contained, shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstand-

AN ACT

To alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of goof Anne-Arundel county into election districts, and to change the place of holding elections in the second election district of said

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passage of this act the polls for the second election district of Anne-Arundel county shall be held at the house of Jacob Waters near the Blacksmith's shop on the main road leading from the city of Annapolis to the city of Washington.

2. And be it enacted, That all that part of the second election district of Anne-Arundel county lying out of the city of Annapolis, shall constitute and compose the second election district of said county.

3. And be it enacted. That the city of Annapolis shall constitute the sixth election district of said county for all elections hereafter to be held for sheriffs, electors of president and vice-president, and this office.

said electrons shall be held by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the said city or any three or more or them, as such place within the said city as they may appoint.

4. And be a engated, That the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of said city, or a majority of them, authorised to hold elections as afore, and said city, or a majority of them, authorised to hold elections as afore, and

said, shall make return under their hands and state, within the time pre-scribed by law, of the votes taken by them at any election held in virtue of this act, to the presiding judges of the other election districts of said county.

5. And be it ensetted. That the presiding judges of the said election districts in making out their returns; shall compute and receive as a part of the votes taken at any such election, the returns made to them by virtue of this act, by the said Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen.

6. And be it enacted, That all such parts of the constitution and form of government as are repugnant to the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repeal-

7. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session after auch new election, as the constitution and form of government direct, that in such case this act. and the alterations and amendments of the constitution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid, as a part of the said constitution and form of government, any thing in the said constitution and form of govern ment to the contrary notwithstand-

AN ACT

To alter and change all and every part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the Attorney General.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all and every part of the constitt. tion and form of government of the State, which relates to the Attorney General, be and the same is hereby abrogated, annulled, and made void.

2. And be it enacted, That the duties and services, now provided by law to be done and performed by the Attorney General, shall be done and performed by such persons, and in such manner, as the General Assembly of Maryland shall hereafter

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations of the constitution therein contained, shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwith-standing.

NOTICE.

The subscribers have obtained from the orphios court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of John V. Weylie, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payment. payment.

Martha Weylie, 2 admire, March 20.

150 Dollars Reward

Ranaway com the subscriber on the might of the 21st of February last, a Negro Man named Commodore, 36 years of age, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, yellow complexion, much marked with the small pox his winter clothes were a blue cloth jacket and trowsers; he took with him sundry other clothing that cannot be described. 'He has a wife and shildren belonging to Mr. James Sterling, near Battingere, and has been in the habit of visiting them with a pass every holiday for several years. Whosoever will take up said fellow, and secure him so that I get him again, shall receive a reward of 100 dollars if taken in the State, if out of the State 150 dollars will be given.

Jacob Franklin.

West-River, A.A. county March 20, 1817. The editors of the Bultimore Patriot and National Intelligencer will insert the above once in each week for four weeks, and forward their accounts to

ale his Free. Fypes, and whole printing apparatus. To one who can set in the double especity of Proprietor and Printer, it may be rendered a profitable establishment. The terms will be very moderate and even advantageous. When the thriving situation and fu-ture prospects of this town are consi-dered, it cannot but be seen that us a Press is every day more and more wanting, as it must, at no distant period, be a source of considerable emplument to its proprietor. For terms apply to the Editor in Cumberland. Alarch 27.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By victue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed from Anne Arundel count ty court, will be exposed to public sale on Friday the 18th of April, at my office, in the city of Annapolis, at 11 o'clock, for each, all the right and es tate of Henry Wood, of and to a tract or parcel of land whereon the said Henry Wood now resides, near Priendship, in Anne-Arundel county, siso one negro man by the name of Philip. and one negro boy by the name of Ste phen, being taken as the property of the said Henry Wood, to satisfy a debt due William P. Hardisty, administra-tor D. B. N. of James Whittington. R. Welch, of Ben. Shift.

A. A. county.

LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale either of the two following farms, lying on the head of South River, in Anne-Arundel county, to wit: A Tract of Land called "White's Hall," now in the occupation of Mr. Stephen Lee, containing about 200 acres. The soil is of the first quality, well adapted to the growth of Corn. Wheat or Tobseco, and the improvements, consisting o fan excellent dwelling house, kitchen, to bacco house and quarter, all lately erected, are in complete repair; there is also a well of fine water, and a young apple orchard of the choicest fruit.

The other farm is nearly adjoining ace above, and contains about 250 thres. This land is not inferior to any in the county, is under good fencing, and has a commodious dwelling-house, kitchen, two tobacco-houses, stables and corn house. The above lands are susceptible of great benefit from the use of plaister, and from their healthy situation, and pleasant neighbourhood offer an agreeable residence. They are distant from the city about nine miles. The subscriber invites persons disposed to purchase to view the premises. The terms, which shall be accommodating, will be made known on application to

Annapolis, March 27.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Calvert county hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Ellet Sollers, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of August next, they may o-therwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of March, 1817.

Bennett Sollers, Adm'r.

March 27.

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, March 4, 1817.

On application by petition of Mary Armiger & Ricaad G. Hutton, administrators with the will annexed, of Jno Armiger, late of Anne Arundel coun ty deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. John Gassaway, Rig. Wills,

for A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anner Arun del county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Aune Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the per-sonal estate of John Armiger, late. of Anne-Arundel county decreased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibir the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of May must, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all behealt of the said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of Plarch 1817.

Mary Armiger, D Richard & Hatton, adm'rs W. A. March 6.

Three Hundred Agree of Calvert county, and on the sale St. Leanard's Creek, abounding house scantling, and lence sale having several house thereof thereof being cleared and arone sold by the second blonder next, it will on that day to Public Sale, at the court house county a foresaid, on a credit twelve, and eighteen months twelve, and eighteen months of charge giving bond with sufficient

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Anne-Arundel county, Orphanic Leb 22, 18:7.

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John Gassawan, Rev. 19th. John Gassaway, Reg. Will. A. A. County.

This is to give notice

That the subscriber of Anne Aredel county, bath obtained from the se plians court of Anne Arundel count in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Roba White, late of Anne Arundel count deceased. All persons having this against said deceased, are hereby vined to exhibit the same with the vectors thereof, to the subscriber, at elefore the sixth day of May har, be may otherwise be excluded by law has all benefit of said estate. Gives sole my hand this 20th day of March, 1881 Caled White, dine:

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphani Com. February 22d, 1817.

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John Gassaway, Reg. of Hills.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, Anne Arundel County Orphans Can March 4th, 1817.

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ANNAPOLIS CHURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1817

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JONAS GREEN, SHURGE STREET, ENNAFOLLS.

Price Three Dollars per Janum.

State of Myarland, sct. nt Arandel County , Orphins court, March 11, 1817.

On application by petition of Jacob strators de honis non, with the will nexed, of Prancis Cromwell, late of more Arundel county, deceased, it is dered that they give the notice re-dired by law for creditors to exhibit eir claims against the said deceased, week, for the space of six succes weeks, in the Maryland Gazetto & olitical Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Beg. Wills, for A. A. Gounty.

This is to give Notice, That the subscribers of Anne-Arun-

el county, hath obtained from the orhans court of Anne Arundel county, Maryland, letters of administration bonis non with the will annexed, on e personal estate of Francis Cromell, late of Anne-Arundel county, deased. All persons having claims aainst the said deceased, are hereby arned to exhibit the same, with the puchers thereof, to the subscribers, at before the eleventh day of Septemernext, they may otherwise by law be scluded from all benefit of the said tate. Given under our hands, this th day of March, 1817.

acob Williams, admirs. D. B. N. March 13.

State of Maryland, sc. nne Arundel County, Orphans Court, March 11, 1817.

On application by petition of Jacob Willi ma and Francis Hancock, administrators de sols non with the will annexed, of Joshua swell, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas-I, it is ordered, that they give the notice ired by law for creditors to exhibit their aims against the said deceased, and that the use be published once in each week, for the ace of six successive weeks, in the Maryad Gazette and Political Intelligence

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

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NOTICE.

All persons having claims against array Curran, late of the city of Anapolis, deceased, are requested to exbit the same to the subscribers legalauthenticated; and all persons inebted to him are requested to make amediate payment.

It is hoped that due attention will be aid to this notice, as legal measures ill be resorted to against all those bo disregard it.

Nicholas Brewer, Ex'tre. Dennis Claude, 5 Jaquary 23.

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FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell, Thomas's Point,

nd the lands adjoining, lying on the besapeake Bay, South River, Oyster of Fishing Creeks. These lands aound with ship timber, and wood of lmost every description. There is a arge quantity of firm marsh belonging out and some low ground, which was it, and some low ground, which may converted into meadow at a small pense. There are several small buildon it. The whole contains between and four hundred acres. This is comarkable for fish, oysters ad wild fowl

in addition to the above lands, the sheriher will else sell the lands adween six and seven hundred agres; a such of four or five hundred vards in eagth, running from the Head of Oyser that the such is such as the whole land. This half of the hand as a considerable quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, two tenements, at well of good water. The whole anable of being made one of the safety of being made one of the safety of firm marsh belonging to it.

J. T. Cham. of Maryland.

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John Gazettemy, Rog. Wills,

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given.

That the subscriber on A. A. county harh obtained from the orphans tout of A. A. county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Abel Hill, lake of Anne-Aryndel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said, decreased, are hereby warned to exhibit the saine, with the vouchess thereof, to the subscriber, and before the tests day of May next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all behelft of said estate. Given under my hand this fifth day of March, 1819.

Jerningham Drutty, Executor, March 6.

FOR SALE.

About seven hundred and fifty scres of land, situated in Caroline county, about two hundred and fifty acres of which are cleared, the rest in wood, and white oak timber, equal to an con the Eastern Shore of Maryland; within a mile of the timber land is now erected a saw mill. The above lands are about five miles from the residence of Col. Wm. Richardson, on the Great Choptank, and will be shewn to persons wishing to purchase by Mr. Thomas Cheesman living thereon.

Also the FARM on which Mr. P. W. Stewart resided, situated in Tuckahoes Neck, (Caroline County.) This farm contains about five hundred acres of land, about three hundred of which are cleared, the rest in wood and timber. There is also an excellent mill seat thereon.

On payment of the consideration money the above lands will be conveyed free of incumbrances.

Richard Loockerman.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Calvert county, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Wednesday he 9th of April, a part of the personal state of Ellet Sollers, consisting of some young Negroes and other things. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock at the subscribers house.

Bennet Sollers Admr. March 27. Karmers Bank of Maryland,

20th March, 1817. President and Directors of the Farmen, Bank of Maryland, have de-clared a decidend of 4 per cent, on the stock of sald bank, for six months, ending the first and payable on or after the seventh of April next, to stockholders on the western shore at bank at Annapolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore a the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal ap-plication on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order. By order of the Board, Jona. Pinkney, Cal

Land for Sale.

March 27.

The subscriber offers at private sale, that valuable tract of land lying in South River Neck, in Anne-Arundel county, commonly called Gresham, se ven miles from Annapolis, containing from three hundred and fifty to four hundred acres. This land bounds on the head waters of Rhode River, and is within half a mile of South River; it affords in their proper seasons, an a-bundant supply of fish, wild fowl, and oysters. The soil of this land is exceeded in fertility by none in the neighbourhood, and is very ausceptible of improvement from the application of Plaister; a part thereof, now in clover, is well watered, and heavily timbered with a fine orchard that produces a bundantly, with a variety of other fruit The improvements are a comfortable dwelling house, sufficiently elevated to render the situation remarkable for good health, a kitchen, two tobacco houses, cow-house, stables, and other out-houses. He will also sell the stock on said farm, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, with plantation u-tensils, twenty burrels of corn, seed oats, with a quantity of provender, and several thousand weight of tebacco, ready for packing, with the time of the hands now employed on the farm, and give immediate possession if sold by 20th April, inst.

Isaac Mayo.

Gresham, 3d April, 1817. N. B. He will also sell at private sale, the two tracts of land lately advertised at public sale, called Part of Bessenden and Gassaway's Meadows, bounding on Grebe Creek, South River, by authority of a law of the last sessi on, and an order from the Chanceller

Isaac Mayo, Trustee.

Elk Ridge Land for sale,

The subsuriber, appointed a trustee by decree of the court of officery of Maryland, will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises on Tursday, the sixth of May next, at 3 o'clock, B. M. if fair, if not the first fair, day thereafter, sundry tracts or parcels of land, late the property of Judge Nicholson, deceased, situate on Jilk Ridge. lk Hidge in Abne Arundel county, and adjoining the lands of Colonel

Charles Sterett Ridgely.
These tracts, adjoining each other, contain about 300 acres, with a sufficient ent proportion of timber. The soil is peculiarly adapted to plaister and clover, and much of the cleared land in a good state of cultivation. The improve ments consist of a comfertable dwelling house and convenient out houses .-These lands lie pear the Washington turnpike road, and are distant from Ellicott's lower mile about five miles; from Owings's mill about three miles. and from Ridgely's mill about one mile, all of which afford a ready market for all kinds of grain.

The terms of sale are, that the pur-

chaser give bonds, with approved se-curity, for payment of the purchase money, in the following manner, to wit: One third with interest thereon at the end of one year, one other third with interest thereon at the end of two years, and the residue with interest thereon at the end of three years from the day of sale.

On the ratification of the sale by the chancellor, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to make a conveyance for the said lands to the purchaser.

Immediate possession will be delivered to the purchaser, reserving the right to the crop of grain now growing on the premises, and the privilege of completing and securing the same. Edward Lloyd, Trustee.

At the same place, and on the same day, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the subscribers will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, the crop of grain growing on the premises, and all the personal property thereon, consisting of a number of valuable slaves, horses, sheep, cattle and hogs, household fur-

niture and farming utensils.

The terms of sale will be made

known on the day of sale. The purchasers of the slaves to give security, if required, not to send or 2 Rebecca Nichalson, Adm'rs.
Edward Lloyd,

Public Sale.

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Tuesday next, the 8th instant, at his dwelling in Church street, nearly opposite the office of the Maryland Gazette, A variety of Hous hold & Kitchen Furniture. Terms of Sala—Cash.

JAMES PROSTER

Annanolis. April 3.

Annapolis, April 3.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, on Monday the 14th April instant, at the late dwelling of Vachel Phillips, deceased, on Magothy, all the personal estate of said Phillips, consisting of horses, hogs, cattle, sheep, plantation utensils, household and kitchen furniture, &c. Terms—for all sums above twenty dollars, a credit of six months, the purchaser giving head with good the purchaser giving bond with good security, with interest from the day of sale—under that sum the cash to be

Benjamin Hancolk, admr. D. B. N. W. A. Sw.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the honorable the orphans court of Anne-Arundol county, will be exposed at public sale, on Friday the 18th day of April instant, all the personal estate of Ann March, late of said county, deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep, household and kitchen furniture plantation utensils, and sundry other articles too todious to mention. The terms of sale are, all sums of twenty dollars and under the cash to be paid, and all sums over twenty dollars the purchaser or purchasers to give bond or note, with good and sufficient security, with interest from the day of sale, to be ap proved of by the subscriber. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Jacob Williams, Executor.

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby forewarned hunting with log or gun, or trespassing in any manner, or the subscribers lands lying on the Pathixent, or handing the seine at his landing, formerly called Scotchman's Channel, now Tuckshoo Plains, us be is determined after this notice to enforce the law against all of fenders,

Benj. M. Ceney.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, July

polis, April 1.
Capt. Wm. Arnold, Gee. Adams—Jos Bates. (4) Ed. J. Beakwith, Sarah Battse, Wm. Bates, John Bolte, Maj. Blackford, Edward Baldwin, Jame Black, Saml. Burgess, Robt. Bowle, Thos. H. Bowle, (2) Bries B. Brewer, (3) Thos. Bicknell, Mr. Brawer, Jos. N. Brawer, March Piller, Burley, Sandar March Piller, Burley, Sandar March Piller, Burley, Jos. N. Brawer, March Piller, Burley, Sandar Piller, Burley, Burley N. Brewer, Mary Birret, Ellen Burley Phillip Curran, Mary Cross, Thos. R. Carroll, Elijah Chaney, Richd, Ghew, Mr. Carroll, John Carr, Roht, Grick, Jos. B. Clark, Albert J. Clegest, Henry Dickenson, George Beveest, Geo. Dewes, James Dongle, L. P. Dennis, Henry Duvall, (2) Sarah M. Dorssy, Cartain Evans, Andrew Elliot, Nich Captain Evans, Andrew Elliot, Nic Forrest, Mary A. Feinour, Capt. Fos ter, John Fenton, John Fealdeg, Au-gustin Gambriel, (2) Mr. Goodman, Mrs. Gambriel, Charles Gulceberry, Magdaline Giocosa, Thomas Hendry, E. Hewitt, Danl. Hutchins, M. Ham-mond, Richard Hall Lousia Har-wood, (2) Wm. H. Hall, John Hathery, Ned Hammond, Henny Holland (2) Harriott Hart, Jas. Hive. Danl Jacob, Mary Heand, Benf. G. Jones. Susan Lane, John Lazier, Elizabeth Mulliken, Mr. Maguire, Eleanor M. Pherson, Wm. B. Martin, Danl. Mahoney, Jno. Miller, Jona Morrison, Levie Meyers. Rebecca Newton.as. Petus, George Parker, sen. Geo. W. Parker, (2) Roger Perry, Wm. Prout, Elizabeth Phillips. Wm. Ross, Eze-kil Richardson, Moses Rice, Michael Rivel- John M Clements, Revd Purnel F. Smith, (2) Wm. S. Smith, Le muel Scott, John Simmons, John Sabin, John Smith, Mary Steuart, Chs. Scrodl, Jas. Simmons, Geo. Smith, John Sewal, (2) Benj. Sewell, Wm. Saunders. Sarah Stinchcomb, Anne Smith, Caleb Sears, Jas. Thomas, Hen-rietta Tasker, Mr. Tomlinson, Elizabeth Thomas, Rachel Tuck. Anne Watkins, R. B. Watts, (3) Henry Woodward, Sarah P. Whiffing, Osborn Williams, Richd. Welch, Gen. Winder, The Sheriff of A. A. county, Richd. Weems, Robt. Willson, Jno. C. Willson, Sarah Whittington, Wm. Urqu. hart, Capt. Henry Wright, (2) Phillip Wallace, Dr. Tobias Watkins, Louisa

Weeden. 9 John Munroc, P. M.

30 Dollars Reward.

Ran away on the 19th instant, from the subscriber, living in the city of Annapolis,

A NEGRO LAD NAMED CHARLES,

about 17 years old -This servant was purchased by me from Mr. Henry Warring, of Prince-George's county who still owns his mother. Charles, is no doubt, lurking about in that neighhourhood. When owned by Mr. War ring, his name was NACE or NACEY I have ascertained that on Thursday last, he crossed South river upper ferry. The story he told there was, that he had been only hired to me, and his time being out, Mr. Warring had sent for him to come home. His cloaths were a fur hat, tolerably good, a blue cloth round jacket, corduroy panta-loons, shoes &c. He is about 5 feet 5 or 4 inches high, stoops in walking, and swings his arms; his face is thin and of a dark olive complexion, his hair short and wooly, the whites of his eyes always red and clouded, one of his ears looks as if its edge had been trimmed or pared with a knife; on the inside (or nearly on it) of his lower lip, towards the corner of his mouth he has a wart. Whoever secures this slave and lodges him in any gaol so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and all proper expenses paid if brought home. Thomas H. Bowie.

April 3.

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

April 1st, 1817.
On petition of Philip Darnall, administradel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gasette and Political Intelli-

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel cour y hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Elizabeth Darnall, late, of Anne-Arundel county, saugh Darnail, late of Anne-Arindel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby waved to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of June next, they may otherwise by law be ex-cluded from all banefit of the said extate. Given under my hand this zat day of Aprili

Philip Darnall, dam'r.

CAPTORS OF ANDRE.

We have again taken up our pun on the subject of the disclosure made by Colonel Talmadge, under an im-pression that he has been very illy treated by several editors of public journals and others, who appear to be very illiberal in their attacks up-

on the character of a worthy officer of the revolution.

That such men as Mr. Binns should be the first to bark on this occasion is not avail surprising, since he is certainly among the first tate of our imported patriots; and although he did not set his foot in America until about twenty years after the transaction alluded to yet he has fun the rate of patriotism so much faster than any of our native citizens, that he is no doubt entitled to be considered a full blooded patriot

But we regret sincerely, to see the ate editors of the Courier and the editors of the Federal Republican dip their pens in gaul to blot the well earned fame of an American Officer. It is true that the story of the capture of Andre, as it has generally been told, is a fine page of American history, and it is to be regretted that it should not have been strictly true. Our object is not to vindicate either Colonel Tallmadge or Isaac Van Wart, but to ascertain the truth. We profess to love our country, and delight in her fame, but we should regret to see the American character raised on any other foundation than that of truth and justice. Let us then take a short view of what has recently been disclosed on this subject.

We are first presented with an affidavit of Isaac Van Wart, who is one of the parties concerned, and in a legal investigation he could not be admitted as a witness in his

Van Wart assures us that he had secreted himself by the "side of the highway for the purpose of detecting persons coming from, or having unlawful intercourse with the enemy, being between the armies, a service not uncommon in those times." Here then is the fact stated to you by the man himself, since although a man may not be a withess in his own favour, he may certainly make a confession of the facts with which he is charged. Van Wart does not even pretend that he belonged either to the American army or the militia, since he was not stationed there for any particular purpose; nor does it appear that he belonged to any particular company, for no such thing is mentioned. Had he belonged to any volunteer company, or to any part of the army, the record of that circumstauce would have been the best testimony to have offered on this occasion; but no, he does not attempt to make this appear. He states in substance that he was of that class of men, who with their guns, stationed themselves "between the armies" to "detect any persons" passing back and forth. It is indeed too true that this was "a service not uncommon in those days." So much for Van Wart's own confession-now for the certificate.

Seventeen men, from 60 to 70 years of age, certify that "during the revolutionary war they were well acquainted with Isaac Van Wart, David Williams and John Paulding, who arrested Maj. Andre, and that at no time during the revolutionary war was any auspicion ever entertained by their neighbours or acquaintances, that they or either of them " held any undue intercourse with the enemy." This is the whole amount of the certificate. There were hundreds of ". Cow boys" who held " no undue intercourse with the enemy." They only robbed the enemy of what they could get, and at other fimes piffered from the Americans. Pilfering was considered no robbery in those days, and those who chose to wait until the war was over, before they joined either party, made the best they could of bad times, and lay "between the two armies" to detect any persons.

As long ago as we can recollect to have heard the story of Major Andre's captivity, (and we confess that we know nothing of it but what we have heard) we remember the declaration of officers on that utation, that the men who took him were "Cow boys," and that they carried him to what was considered the best market, and we now believe

was the opinion of Andre himself, and also of two American officers who certainly had an excellent apnion, there can be no doubt; but superior to all this, we have what I consider Mr. Van Wart's own confession of the facts.

There has certainly nothing appeared which shows that Colonel Talmadge wished to injure these men, he might have made this declaration years ago, yet he was willing they should enjoy the reputation which they possessed, but when they petitioned Congress for an additional pension, (I ask pardon of Mr. Getz) when John Paulding petitioned Congress for more money, implying that they had not been safficiently paid for the service, then was a time when it became the duty of Colonel Talmadge as a member of Congress to declare the facts, that the members might better decide how to act. These men received the thanks of Congress, and a medal, besides a yearly pension of two hundred dollars during life, for simply performing what was the duty of every honest American to perform, and which never cost them so much as a scratch on the finger ; and now after a lapse of thirty six years, when they find the members of Congress helping themselves to a little more money these men want a little more too. Hundreds of widows and orphan children, whose husbands and fathers have fallen on the neld of battle, now suffer in poverty and obscurity, while these men who were in the prime of life, and who have never shed a drop of blood in defence of a country which has done so much for them, ask for a little more money. In this request the "cow boy" is sufficiently apparent. It has been said that these men could have accepted the bribe and let Andre go. They could so, but they must have been consummate villains to have done it; and they probably expected to get more from the Americans for him, than what Andre offcred for himself. Feeling however that the sum is a little deficient, they want a small addition, and as it is worth more than two hundred dollars a year to be honest, they must have a small bo us besides.

he character and services of Go. Talmadge certainly demands the confidence of his fellow citizens. Be has served his country faithfulhrough the bloody war of the revolution, and has received the thinks of the commander in chief of Congress, for his gallant cont in the destruction of the Bristores on Long Island, which live with gratitude in the bois of the American people, when names of Gardinier, Allen & and the humble Editor of the oner shall be remembered no

LARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, April 10.

T the Ministers and Lay Readers of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocess of Mary-

The City Court of Baltimore, having manifested a laudable anxiety to suppress those numerous and flagrant profanations of the Lord's day, which prevail too much in this city and state, by ordering to be published the 10th and 11th Sections of a Law, passed by the General Assembly, at September Session, 1723, chap. 16th; to aid in the accomplishment of this object, I have thought it proper to enjoin, and I do hereby enjoin all the Ministers and Lay Readers of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this Diocess, to read from the Desk on some Sabbath day, the abovementioned Sections, to illustrate their meaning, and to enforce their observance.

JAS, KEMP. Bishop of the P. E. Church in Maryland.

March 27, 1817. The Editors of Newspapers in this State are requested to give this two insertions in their papers.

[Continued.] The following interesting Story of Madam No is taken from " A World without Souls" a valuable little work.

But I have to explain the influence of this upon Mons. de N.
"She hoped that there was some

that nineteen is twenty of the offi-cers then there, who are now living, on with God; and that the eye which signature. They are briefly as fol-will say that such was the general rejoiced in every rast object, would lows: Lent and Sickler had enlisted will of his Greator. Such after the opinion at that time.—That such naturally rest itself upon eternity. In the army, from which they de-departure of Mr. Wack the disornaturally rest itself noon eternity. But she was deceived. Religion seemed, in his eyes, to degrade every thing which it touched. Althou he looked above the world, he never looked to heaven. For some years then he met her arguments and her affection, when employed in the service of religion, with almost equal insensibility. Nor was this all. It was impossible for such a mind as his to find a stationary point; and there was therefore scarcely any place for him between an enthusiast and an infidel. In a short time, he found his little belief a burden to him, and became the

" I have said, with how lofty a nature he was endowed. His hopes and projects were such as might be expected from one thus constituted, & did not accommodate themselves to the dull realities of life. Shall we wonder then that the visions he sought, continually eluded his grasp? This by degrees, however, soured his disposition; and, as the space between the opposite extremes is seldom great, the once sanguine N. sat down in sullenness and despair. His love of Caroline was indeed the last anchor which the storm carried away. But, as he had not taken the ground of infidelity from a conviction that it was the best, but had hewn it out as a place of refuge from irresolution and indifference, the subject of religion was one which now wrung every fibre in him .-Whenever therefore her mild language or bright example pressed it upon him, he felt it as a wound, and began to dislike the hand which gave it. It was with himself that he was angry, but he soon vented it upon her. One act of unkindness ever produces another; for 'men alwayshate those they have injured." At the end of six years, therefore, when the last sentiment which had lent any grace or polish to the colossal features of his character was worn away, he stood like some shapeless relic from the hand of a great master-which we only admire for what it has been. " At the same time there were many intervals during this period, in which he seemed to start back into himself. I shall mention one. Their only child was our own Emily. As N. had now taken a decided part in his hostilities to religion, Caroline trembled at the influence he might have with her, when her advanced years should throw her more into his society. During the first part of her life, she herself naturally enjoyed the almost exclusive management of her; and, throughout this period, she watched, with all the eagerness of a mother's eve, every avenue by which corruption could enter. She even felt it her duty, though it was pain and grief to her, to guard her child against the sentiments of its father. She did more; for she taught itto lift its little hands, unspotted at least with its own crimes, in supplication for those of ts parent.

" It was to a scene of this kind, that N. was accidentally a witness. She had been teaching Emily in what sense God is the Shepherd of his people. The door was not closed; and, as he stood there, he saw Madame de N. in the attitude of prayer-her eyes lifted upwards, but dim with anguish. Emily knelt beside her, touched by her mother's sufferings, and in childish accents repeating her petition, . O thou great Shepherd, bring back thy lost sheep to the fold.' There was something in the scene which spake to a heart strung like that of NA He felt it, I believe, deeply.

" It was the same evening that he stood for some time musing upon a painting by some celebrated master of the Roman school; in which, whilst a holy family are taking their flight to heaven, one despairing wretch among them is struck to the ground by its thunders. He seemed greatly agitated-beckoned Caroline in a hurried manner-laid his finger upon the figure, and rushed out of the room.

New-York, March 31. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Dr. Blatchford, to his son in this city, dated

Lausingburgh, March 26. "I presume you have heard that Thomas Lent, of the borough about six miles above Waterford, has been committed to gaol as one of the murderers of Miss Hamilton. He was engaged in this guilty business with another, of the name of Sickler, a native of the same town. modification of an ambitious mind, Lent has confes all the particu-

in the army, from which they de-serted and returned home; but being pursued, they to prevent being taken, determined to go to N. York -Sickler resolved to violate the chastity of the first female he should conveniently meet. They met Miss Hamilton in Athens, near her father's house, Sickler seized her with one hand round the waist, and with the other pressed upon her mouth. Lent took ber by the legs, They carried her about half a mile up to the fatalbridge. There Sickler committed the rape; and (as Lent says) on account of her strugglings and agonized resistance, Sickler asked Lent for his club, with which Sickler broke in her scull, & having robbed her of her gold earrings, threw the body into the creek. They both ran and reached a barn about 2 miles below Catskill, where they slept that night. In the morn; ing they got on board a Troy sloop. arrived soon after in New-York tarried there a day or two and then returned on the west side of the river; stopped near Catskill, hired themselves out for a month, stole two horses, were overtaken, and committed to Catskill gaol for the theft; broke gaol, and returned to the borough After some time Sickler went to the westward, where he has resided nearly ever since, in the county of Cayuga. But the eye of God is upon the wanderings of the murderer, and he often takes from him the common prudence of the human mind. It was so in this case. Sickler had given frequent hints, (obscurely indeed) that he and Lent had perpetrated the crime in question, but these were not regarded as any thing more than the vain boastings of abandoned villainy. At last, however, the thing was brought to light. Lent's wife was found by her husband reading; he asked her what; she said the bible: he snatched it from her, swearing bitterly, and threw it into the fire. She got it out again, and a quarrel ensued, in which he threatened her life, and told her he had killed one woman already, and would kill her. Her sister's husband, Isaac Armstrong, came in at this time, and heard the words. He mentioned them at Mr. Trip's, at whose house Sickler had been brought up, and where he had boasted of the crime This brought to their recollection what they had heard Sickler say in Lent's presence, and mentioned to Isaac Armstrong. He came down to Waterford, and told it to Mr. Franklin Livingston, the deputy sheriff, who wenter and took Lent at his own risks summoned the wit ness; and after several examinations, Lent confessed the whole. Mr. Livingston, empowered by the re-corder of Albany and the lieutenant governor, sat off in pursuit of Sickler last week, and I hope by this time has got in safe custody the o-

> From the Democratic Press. HYDROPHOBIA.

ther monster."

On Wednesday last medical aid was called in to Mr. John Wolf, near Germantown, who complained of a violent pain in the shoulder extending to the neck. It was supposed to be a rheumatic attack and treated according. On Friday when Dr. Runkle saw the patient, who was about 22 years and six months old, he was struck with an expression of wildness in the eye and a general aspect of alarm. These symptoms, for the first time induced an idea that the case was very different from what it had heretofore been supposed. The Doctor asked for some water, as soon as it was brought, the patient shrunk back with alarm-the water was then taken out of his sight and poured from one vessel to another, the sound produced a still more serious alarm in the patient, and left no longer any doubt as to the nature of the disease. Upon strict inquiry it was found that Mr. Wolf had been to Philadelphia in the month of Dec. last, and was bit in the calf of the leg, through his woollen pantal ons, by a small dog; no apprehension was excited, nor did any suspicion arise of any ill consequences until Friday last.

The nature of the disease being ascertained, Mr. Wolf felt his situation and expressed his conviction that his death was inevitable. He requested his father to put him in irons - this his father refused to do; the young man then had the irons procured, put a padlock on, locked He then desired by the Rey. Mr. Wack, with whom we had much re-

der attained its height, and Mr. Wolf died about six o'clock on Saturday evening. He was interred in the German Reformed Burying Ground, near Germantown, on Sunday last. His remains were followed by a great number of relations, friends and neighbors, who were deeply affliched at his loss and the paration must be such as to deeply affliched at his loss and the melantholy circumstances which preceded it. The funeral service was performed and a sermon from the following words delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wack- Seek the Lord & ye shall live, lest he break out like fire in the house of Joseph, and deyour it, and there be none to quench it in Beth-ol" Amos ch. V. v. 6.

From Relf's Phil, Gazette,

General Wilkinson's Memoirs .-We have hastily glanced over this voluminous work, and particularly that part of it which may be termed original—for a large proportion of the volumes is made up of docu-ments which have accedy been befor the public-Upon the whole however, it must be deemed a work of no common value; and to the future historian will prove an important guide and auxiliary. The would fight, with great force & bitterness. The following extract from his introduction, is the general's miniature likeness of Mr. Madi-"The freedom with which Ilhave

treated president Madison, may be

imputed rather to disappointed ambition & personal resentment, than a sense of political obligation; and I confess the magnitude and notoriety of the wrongs I have received from him, and by his authority, furnish strong grounds for this suspicion : yet if that faithful monitor which speaks within, has not deceived me, I may conscientiously deny the imputation; for if I have on the severest scruting of my heart discovered any resentment to the man I declare it to be of that kind of evan escent pain which leaves no sting behind: Personally, I, from my heart acknowledge myself obliged to him because his persecutions have taught me humility & his attempt to wound my pride and imporerish my old age, has furnished me leisure to turn my thoughts to duties too often neglected, and as far as may be allowed to frail man, to prepare himself for hat awful moment which is to determine my fate for ever. No! I disclaim personal resentment; but will acknowledge that I most ardently detest the vices of the man, and although the exposition of his character and conduct was indispensible to the vaddication of my own, candour requires I should acknowledge an additional motive, in a sense of duty to my country, un-der the most solemn conviction that he unites in his character the ty-rangeal disposition and cold hypocrify of Tiberius, without either bis energy or partial respect for justice : that he has professed pinciples in which he had no faith, to effect popular delusion for the accomplishment of his ambitious views : I consider him an enemy to the constitution which he professed to admire and swore to support, treating his oath with disregard, and his early professions with indifference : I verily believe he has laid the foundation of a monied aristocracy in these states, and fostered a spirit of official speculation, which tends to subvert the principle and spirit of the government; and that he is desirous to give force and effect to those measures by the undue extension of executive influence and the increase of a standing army !"

REPORT

On colonizing the free people of colour of the United States.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

February 11. The committee to whom was referred the memorial of the presi dent and board of managers of the " American Society for colonizing the free people of color of the United State?" have had the same under their deliberate consideration.

The subject is of such magnitude, and attended with so many difficulties, it is with much diffidence they present their views of at to the house.

Were it simply a question of founding a colony, numerous and well known precedents show with what facility the work might be accom-

of an indefinite continuance. How it seems manifest that these pro-ceaned be colonised, within the mits of the United States, If were not far distant, the me extending settlements of our inhabitants would acon reach to and the evil now felt would be newed ; probably with agreem mischief. Were the colony to remote, it must be planted on his now owned and occupied by the tive tribes of the country. could a territory be parchase transporting of the colonies diswould be vastly expensive the subsistence for a time difficulty a body of troops would be require for their protection. And after a should these difficulties be everces the original evil would at length our, by the extension of our at population. In the mean time, shouthe colony so increase as to become a nation, it is not difficult to form the quarrels and destructive vi which would ensue; especially it slavery of people of colour and continue, and accompany the white in their migrations.

Turning our eyes from our on country, no other, adapted tolin colony in contemplation, present itself to our view, nearer than a frica, the native land of negron and probably that is the only the try on the globe to which it wo be practicable to transfer out in peop with safety, and advanta to temselves and the civilia world. It is the country which the order of Providence, scens have been appropriated to that a while it presents the fittest any for the free people of colour, it pens a wide field for the imply ments in civilization, morals and ligion, which the humane and a lightened memorialists have controlled it possible, in process of the to spread over that great continue

Should the measure suggested approved, an important questions curs-In what way shall its etes tion be essayed?

A preliminary step would be provide for the perfect neurality the colony, by the explicit assent engagement of all the civilized por ers, whatever dissentions may any time arise among themselves

The next important question -Will it be expedient to tempt the establishment of and colony in Africa, or to make Great Britain a proposal to recti the migrants from the Unit states into her colony Leone?

At Sierra Leone, the first d

culties have been surmounted fl a few free people of colour from United States have been admitted A gradual addition from the masource (and such would be then ral progress) would occasion embarrassment either in regard their sustenance or government Would the British governmented sent to receive such an acces of emigrants, however, events Considerable, from the U. Stan Wolver to at government agreed at the period when that colony be capable of self government & protection, it shall be declared in pendent In the mean time, will desire, to monopolise the come of the colony? This would be rious to the colonists, as well the U.S. Should that country," the nature of its soil and other cumstances, hold out sufficient lurements, and to draw to it? the U. States, the great body of free people of colour, these we form its strength, and its ability consideration. Now as the and permanent benefit of the nists, was the fundamental P ples of the establishment-will British government decline position calculated to give to benefit the important extension which will arise from a freedom which will arise from a freedom commerce, to those, at less, whose expense, and by whose at the colony shall, be essentially tended? Should an agreement Great Britain be effected, no to negociation. The control of negociation, not any extrap expenditure of money, will be quired. The work already come ced with the continued—supply.

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Even the simple fact of separate independence, would eventually tend to produce collisions and wars between the two establishmenes. (no. tween the two establishments, (unless, indeed, they were far removed from each other) and parhaps defeat the further humane and exalted views of those whe projected them. The spirit which animated the founders of the colony of Sierra Leone, would be exerted to effect a union of design, and the cordial co-operation of the British government with our own; and, it might be hoped, not without success. It would be in accordance with the spirit on a stipulation in the last treaty of peace; by which the two governments stand pledged to each other to use their best endeavors to effect the entire abolition of the trafic in slaves, while the proposed institution would tend to diminish the quantity of slavery

actually existing. If, however, such enlarged and liberal views should be wanting, then the design of forming a separate colony might be announced by the American ministers, to the maritime powers; and their guarantee of the neutrality of the colony ob-

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tained. Your committee do not think it proper to pursue the subject any further at this time; but that the government should wait the result of the suggested negotiations; on which ulterior measures must depend.

In conduction, your committee beg leave to coort a joint resolution, embracing the views herein before exhibited.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the U. States of America, in Congress assembled, That the President be, and he is hereby authorised to consult and negociate with all the governments where ministers of the U. States are, or shall be accredited, on the means of effecting an entire and immediate abolition of the traffic in slaves .-And also, to enter into a convention with the government of Great Britain, for receiving into the colony of Sierra Leone, such of the free people of colour of the United States, as, a protection own consent, shall be carried thither; stipulating such terms as shall be most beneficial to the colonists, while it promotes the peaceful interests of G. Britain and the United States .-And should this proposition not be accepted, then to obtain from G. Britain, and the other maritime powers, a stipulation, or a formal declaration to the same effect, guaantering a permanentinentrality for any colony of free people of color, which, at the expence and under the auspices of the U. States, shall be established on the African coast.

Resolved, That adequate provision shall hereafter be made to defray any necessary expences which may be incurred in carrying the preceding resolution into effect.

From the Boston Gazette, March 24.

ELEGANT EXTRACTS. Taking up the writings of Ames, lew evenings since, we were forcibly struck with the pertinency of some of his remarks to the present tate of political affairs in Massachusetts.

Sluggishness of Federalists. The federalist risestlike a slug-ard from his bed, at the cry of fire, hoping that a little more water will quench it, and that he may themeurn to sleep undisturbed. It if not easy, perhaps it is not possible, to nake the citizens political solliers, to persuade them to leep on beir arms, ready at the beat of rum, to repel the assaults of the icobins, on law and liberty. It all sink their estimation of the va-ue of civil libetry, to know that it ives loy, gives safety, honor, gives verything but sleep. They will e apt, in obellience to the suggesof spleen and weariness, to sy that the single thing it denies, worth more than the million it ractions and joyfully to embrace a raction condition, which would omegwhat abate the pretension of administration as a severeign, the require a less mainful. d require a less painful effort to

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thought great, though great num-bers are salize to be pitied; but, collectively, they are foundable, and a party is never more to be fedred, than when it is despited. When they are is along to underging the pillars of the public order; shan it happens, as at the present moment, char they bestir themselves, to get jacobins elected into the general cours; and the friends of government, despising their foes, sleep in a singerous security."

Faction. "If we allow ourselves to hope any respite from the assaults of factions men, it is by animating the zeal of the friends of virtue and government, and persuading them to come forth, and to speak out, and thus we shall discourage and disarm the party; their affected moderation must not rob the cause of half its support. A is indeed evident, that the spirit of the friends of ofder is at all times weak, excepting only when the danger is near and obvious, as to rouse an uncommon exertion. A correct view of the character of jacobinism, if once clearly taken, and profoundly impressed upon the public, would keep those well grounded apprehensions constantly awake, which in effect, are the guardians of our political

Jacobinism. " The cold, thinking leaders of Jacobinism, whose "black blood runs temperately bad," desire no more confusion, than just enough to answer their own ends; their ambition would naturally desire to preserve the powers of government, to usurp them, & their rapacity would spare the wealth of the state to plunder it. A fresh set would indeed, succeed, as formerly in France and rob the first despoilers, till the state, successively a prey, would be reduced to beggary and ruin." Democrats.

"They manifest a strange heat in the heart, but no light in the brain, unless itabe a feeble light, whose rays are gathered in the lens of Philosophy, to kindle every thing in the State, that is combustible, into a blaze. A statesman of this sect will poise himself in his chair like an alchymist, in his laboratory, pale with study, his fingers sooty with experiments, eager to make fuel of every thing that is precious, and sanguinely expecting that he shall extract every thing precious from the cinders & dross that must bet hrown

No Party-Men.

Some very vain and some weak men, and some very great hypro-crites, pretend to of no party; while they arrogate to themselves, a discernment, superior to both parties; they affect to be neutral and undecided between them. They claim the tifle of the truest patriots and to love their country with the ardour of passion, yet they incon sistently condemn the violence of oth parties, and expect to have both believe that the fire of their zeal subsist pure and unexpended in the frost of moderation. Such men are oftened flattered as federalists, more often used as democrats but always held in a contempt that is never more hearty than when it is discreetly suppressed." Public Good,

"The Jacobins consider all virtue as a thus not wanted for their own use ; but as a false jewel, to be disposed of to the best customers. Of all men I have ever known, they have the worst opinion of human nature. An honest discharge of duty, in any station, is a thing incredible, because with them, it is incomprehensible. Accordingly they begin with accusations and calumnles of the foulest sort, and call up-on the federalists to show that they are not true; as though the burden of proof did not rest on the accusers, but the accused."

Iondon Jan. 31. A proclamation has been publish ed, offering 1000f. reward for the apprehension of the person or persons guilty of the late treasonable attempt on the life of the Prince

Regent.

Wednesd by evening a Proclamation was is used, appointing the 13th of February next, instead of the 3d, and until the 27th day of February, as the period of time for receiving the Old and issuing the New Silver. Coinage .- Each Banker, upon giving a written undertaking to return the tame value in old ailver of the redin, received on Thursday of the Bank of England on issue of the new coin to the amount of 1200l. The Paris papers express them-selves in terms of deep indignation

selves in terms

noble efforts have in these later times, saved all that remained to us of civilisation—but it gives elso to serious reflections upon that revolutionary apirit which could alone have impired some wretches with the idea of so atrocious a crime. The spirit that provoked the out-rage against the Regent, is the same that in 1793 incited the assassination of Louis XVI.—that on the 18th Frustidor, appressed the friends of true liberty-that on the 18th Brumaire delivered up France to the power of a military chiefthat in 1804 conjured up the bloody phantom of a false monarchy, of an usurping dynasty-that under all forms, and in all languages, tends only to the overthrow of legitimate governments, dynasties, and national institutions.

Paris, Feb. 3 -Six o'clock. " A letter from Bordeaux, this instant received, gives an account of a sedition which had just taken place in that town, and which was attended with fatal consequences. The people sought to oppose the embarkation of the corn destined for other departments. The opposition was so violent, that the military were called in and were obliged to fire upon them. A considerable number of persons were left dead on the spot, and a yet greater number wounded.

SAVANNAH, March 24. By the ship Vulcan, Capt, Reed, arrived at Savannah, in 52 days from Liverpool, papers of that city and London, have been received to the 25th Jan. but they add scarcely any thing to our previous accounts.

The principal Spa-field rioters have had their trials, & two of them have been car 'tally convicted; one of whom, he ver, the young Watson, has hime to eluded the pursuits of justice. Some of them have been acquitted on the charge of simple felony, and are to be tried for the offences of riot and conspiracy. The disturbances seem to have been little more than the ebullition of a blind multitude, urged perhaps by their wants, and inflamed by the speeches and writing of ignorant fanatics. Multitudes in a state of extreme suffering, are very easily excited, and those who talk the boldest and promise the most, and who are of course the most ignorant & presumptuous, will be attended to with most eagerness.

> Boston, April 2. South American Affairs.

I yesterday had only time to send you the substance of the following article, received from Capt. Tuck, of the ship Globe from Port-au Prince. You will perceive that the information therein varies considerably from accounts received via Baltimore, and s of a more direct character. C Tuck states-

That on the ath of March a sloop arrived at Jacquenel from Barcelonia in Venezuella, with informati-

That on the 15th Feb. Gen. Bolivar was attacked near Barcelona by the royal General Morito, with 4000 regulars from Garthagena, &c. assisted by the whole Spanish naval force on the coast ;-and that the battle lasted the whole day with various results :-

That on the 16th Bolivarintrench-niself in Barcelona, and was times furiously attacked by the royalists, but succeeded in galland repulsing them every time: on the evening of the 16th perceiving the Spanish squadron advancing, he set fire to his squadron which was consumed, and incorporated the marines (600 in number) with his troops. He then explained to his army the necessity which compelled him to order the destruction of his squadron, and informed them they had no alternative but to convers had no alternative but to conquer or die.-His address was answered with three cheers :--

That on the 17th Gen. Bolivar was again a tacked by land and sea; but without effect:—And in the night the royalist threw up intrenchments; which were attacked sword in ham by Bolivar, at the head of his troops and the royalist dr. on ther from with great slaughter; Being at the same time joined by Gin Marino, Gen. B. was enabled to put the royalist to flight; and That when the sloop sailed, (the 8th) two battal one had joined Boli-

ell known Adam Muller, sayer, as he calls himself, eray to Berlin. The man confident antirely in his reputation, has no passport with him, but shews, in er-den to legitimate himself, letters from several German sovereigns. The tranquility of Europe, he says, will not last longer than the summer of 1817, when through the instigation of the French; the war will again break out but France will be overpowered by the victorious allies, and the monarchy will be destroyed by being divided among different branches.

A FEW COPIES OF THE Laws of Maryland, PASSED DECEMBER SESSION 1816.

May be had at this Office-Price April 10.

In Chancery,

April 3, 1817. Robert Franklin, 7

John Deale. A petition being filed concerning the application of the balance after satisfying the claim of the complainant on his mortgage, the creditors of the said Deale are warned to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof, before the first day of July next.

By order. Thomas H. Bowie, Register

NOTICE.

The subscriber will dispose of at private sale, his personal property, consisting of a 4 horse wagon, with the gear belonging thereto. Alsocattle, hogs, sheep, ploughs, household and kitchen furniture, with a number of other articles too tedious to enumerate. Mr. Clark residing on the premises, near the Vineyard, where the property now is, will shew the same to any per-son wishing to purchase. For terms apply to

Th : Joice. Annapolis, April 10.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, April 5, 1817.

On application by petition of Robert Franklin administrator of Nicholas Norman late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, nath obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Nicholas Norman, late of Anne-Arondel county, de ceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of April Robert Franklin, admr.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of William Weems, ate of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, near Tracey's Landing, on or before the 27th August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate, and those indebted to make immediate payment; otherwise the law will be enforced against them. Given under my hand this 27th February,

Elijah Weems, Executor.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Calvert county, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on the 26th of April next, at his residence near Hunting-Town, on a credit of six months, the personal estate of Ma-ry Jones, late of said county, deceased, consisting of one negro man, eac boy and one girl, with a variety of house hold and kitchen furniture. Sale at

12 o'clook. Levin Stanforth, Ailm'r.

yellow pine, oak, hickory, chemut, acc, and lies so convenient to navigati-on that no part of said tract exceeds a half mile from a landing, where the wood may be easily hauled.

The other tract is situated on Ches apeake Bay, about four miles above Cove Point, and three from St. Lee nard's containing about five hundred acres. This Land is well adapted to the growth of dorn, wheat and tobaced, has a good dwelling and necessary out houses; and contains a large quar tity of excellent timber, such as white and black oak, chesnut, ash, see.

Terms of sale will be half the pur-

chase money cash, half in 12 months, giving bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

April 10. April 10. Dare. 3w. Public Notice.

Those persons who purchased articles at the sale of the personal estate of Zachariah Cromwell late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, held at the Hopes' mills on the 4th and 5th inst. and have not complied with the terms of sale, are hereby notified to come forward and do so, before the 28th of April, or on that day the goods will be sold at public sale, at the risque of the former purchasers. The sale of which will commence at Jo o'clock, A. M. J. Williams, Executors of Za-Francis Hancock S chariah Cromwell

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

April 5, 1817. On application by petition of Robert Franklin, administrator of Martin Deale, late of Anne-Arandel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Ga-

zette and Political Intelligencer. John Gassaway, Heg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Martin Deale, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under hand this 5th day of April, 1817. Robert Franklin, admr.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber yesterday morning, living near Upper Marlborough, Printe-George's county, Maryland,

> A NEGRO MAN NAMED PHILL.

He is a likely black man, about twenty-five years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, and a little bow legged. He has a scar ever his left eye, and a bile which appeared the day be-fore yesterday under his left jaw. He speaks slowly and through his nose .-He took with him a grey frock coat, and pantaloons of the same colour, the sleeves of the coat have been lately turned; a cordurey short coat, & a pair of old brown pantaloons much worn &c patched; two hats, one much worn, & co-vered with an oil-cloth, the other quite new. A pair of half boots which have been foxed, and a pair of coarse shoes nearly new. He has connections in Washington City, George Town, Bal-timore, and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, near George-Town Cross Roads, and the City of Annapolis, and probably may attempt to get to one of those places. The above reward will be given to any person catching him out of the county and securing him, in gaol; and twenty dollars if caught in the county and brought to me, or lodged in the Washington gaol.

March 27.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Wm. D. Broam late of Calvert county, deceased, are requested to exhibit the same, legally authen ticated, Br settlement, on or before the lat day of October next, to the subscriber, also they will be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Thos, Gray, Admr.

IN COUNCIL.

Ordered that the following laws, pand by the general assembly, at De sed by the general assembly, at De-combar session, 1816, to wit: An act to alter, charge and repeal all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Prince-George's county into election districts; An act to re peal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Allegany county into aix separate election districts; An act to repeal all that part of the constituto the division of Dorehester county into three separate election districts An act to siter, change and repeal all such parts of the constituton and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Washington county into election districts; An act to alter and change all and every part of the conrelates to the attorney-general; and An act to alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of government'as relate to the division of Anne Arandel county in election districts, and to change the place of holding e lections in the second election district of said county; be published once in each week for the lapace of three months in the Maryland Gazette at Annapoles, the Federal Gazette and Pederal Republican at Baltimore, the Frederick-Town Herald, the Torch Light at Hager's-Town, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at Eas-

Ninian Pinkney, Clerk.

AN ACT

To alter, change and repeal, all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state, as relate to the division of Prince George's county into election dis-

Whereas is represented to this general assembly, by the petition of sundry inhabitants of Prince-George's county, that they experience great inconvenience for want of a sixth election district in said county, and praying an alteration in the second, third, and fifth districts, so as to admit a sixth district between ; and the prayer of the petitioners appearing reasonable, Therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, by the Ge neral Assembly of Maryland, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, made such by the act of seventern hundred and ninety-eight, which directs that Prince George's county shall be di vided and laid off into five separate districts, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That Prince George's county shall be divided into six separate districts, and that the additional district shall be laid off adjoining and between the second, third, and fifth districts.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such t election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations herein contained, shall constitute and be considered a part of said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

AN ACT

To repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Allegany county into six separate e-lection districts.

Whereas it is represented to this general assembly, that great convenience would result to the voters of Allegany county by increasing the number of election districts in said county; therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Allegany county, for the purpose of holding all future elections in the said county, shall be divided and faid off into eight separate election districts.

2. And be it enacted, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, whereby Allegany county bath been divided and laid off into six separate election be and the same thereby repealed.
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this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of Delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations herein contained, shall be constituted as a part of the said constitution and form of government, any thing to the contrary netwithstanding

stitution and form of government as relates to the division of Dorchester county into three separate election districts

Whoreas it is represented to this meral assembly, that great convenience would result to the veters of Dorchester county, by increasing the number of ejection districts in the said county; therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Dorchester county, for the purpose of bolding all future elections for delegates, electors of senate, and sheriffs of the aforesaid county, shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts.

2. And be it enacted, That all that part of the constitution and form of government whereby Dorchester county hath been divided and laid off into three separate election districts, for the purpose aforesaid, be and the same is hereby re-

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first ression after such n election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alteration herein contained, shall constitute and be considered as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

· AN ACT

To alter, change and repeal, all such parts of the Constitution and form of of coment of this of Washington county in election districts.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, made such by the acts of seventeen hundred and ninety-eight, and seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, which directs that Washington county shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts be and the same is hereby repeated.

2. And be it enacted, That Washngton county shall be divided into six separate districts, and that the additional district shall be taken from the third election district, and laid off by the following boundaries, and when so laid off shall be called and known by the name of the sixth election district of Washington county, viz. Beginning on the east side of Antietam Creek, at Harry's Mill, and running with said Creek to the Pennsylvania line, then with said line to the Frederick county line, and with that line to Orr's Gap, on the old road leading from Hager's town to Frederick, and then with that road to the pla beginning; the election for said district to be held at Cave-town.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations of the constitution therein contained, shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing the ein con-tained to the contrary notwithstand-

AN ACT

To alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the division of Anne-Arundel county into election districts, and to change the place of holding elections in the second election district of said county.

Sec. I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passage of this act the polls for the second election district of Anne-Arundel county shall be held at the house of Jacob Waters near the Black mith's shop on the main road leading from the city of Annapolis to the city of Washington.

2. And be it enacted, That all that part of the second election district of Anne-Arundel county lying out of the city of Annapolis, shall constitute and compose the second election district of said county.

3. And be it enacted, That the city of Annapolis shall constitute the sixth election district of said county for all elections hereafter to be held for sheriffs, electors of president and vice-president, and this office.

electors of the Senate of this State, and for a member of Congress, which said elections whall be held by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the said city or any three or more of them, at such place within the said city as they may appoint.

4. And he is evacted. That the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of

said city, or a majority of them, authorised to hold elections as aloresaid, shall make return under their hands and seals, within the fime prescribed by law, of the votes taken by them at any election held in virtue of this act, to the presiding judges of the other election districts of said county.

5. And be it enacted, That the presiding judges of the said election districts in making out their returns, shall compute and receive as a part of the votes taken at any such election, the returns made to them by virtue of this act, by the said May or, Recorder and Aldermen.

6. And be it enacted, That all such parts of the constitution and form of government as are repuganant to the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repeal-

7. And be it enacted, That it this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government direct, that in such case this act, and the alterations and amendments of the constitution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid, as a part of the said constitution and form of government, any thing in the said constitution and form of government to the contrary notwithstand-

AN ACT

To alter and change all and every part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the Attorney General.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all and every part of the constitution and form of government of this State, which relates to the Attorney General, be and the same is hereby abrogated, annulled, and made void.

2. And be it enacted, That the duties and services, now provided by law to be done and performed by the Attorney General, shall be done and performed by such persons, and in such manner, as the General Assembly of Maryland shall hereafter

3. And be it enacted. That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government drects, in such case this act, and the alterations of the constitution therein contained, shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intenta and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

NEW STORE.

G. & J. BARBER, & Co. Have recently received, a complete and general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass, Liverpool and Queens Ware, Ironmongery and Cutlery, also a large quantity of Fine and Coarse Salt, Sein Twine, Cider. Also Oats and Corn, &c. &c.

All of which we will sell cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers on short

N. B. We will purchase Goods for Rye, Oats and Con

150 Dollars Reward.

Rahaway from the subscriber on the night of the 21st of February last, a Negro Man named Commodore, 36 years of age, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, yellow complexion, much marked with the small pox; his winter clothes were a blue cloth jacket and trowsers; he took with his sundry other clothing that cannot be described. He has a wife and children belonging to Mr. James Sterling, near Baltimore, and has been in the habit of visiting them with a pass every holdlay for several years. Whosoever win take up said fellow, and secure him so that I get him again, shall receive I roward of 100 dollars if taken in the state, if out of the State 150 dollars will be given.

West-River, A. A county.

March 20, 1817.

The editors of the Baltimore intrict and National Intelligence.

The editors of the Baltimore Datriot and National Intelligencer will aport the above once in each week for weeks, and forward their accounts to

TO PRINTERS.

A Great Bargain! The Proprietor of the Establishmen of the Allegany Federalist, offers for sale his Press, Types, and whole printink apparatus. To one who can not in Printer, it may be rendered a profite, ble establishment. The terms will be vary moderate and even advantageous. When the thriving situation, and future prospects of this town are considered. dered, it cannot but be seen that as a Pressis every day more and more want. ing, ab it must, at no distant period, be a source of considerable emolument to its proprietor. For terms apply to the Editor in Cumberland. March 27.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri faciar to me directed from Anne Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale on Kriday the 18th of April, at my office, in the city of Annapolis, at 11 o'clock, for cash, all the right and es-tate of Henry Wood, of and to a tract or parcel of land whereon the said Henry Wood now resides, near Friendship, in Anne-Arundel county, also one negro man by the name of Philip, and one negro boy by the name of Stephen, being taken as the property of the said Henry Wood, to satisfy a debt due William P. Hardisty, administra-tor D.B. N. of James Whittington. R. Welch, of Ben. Shiff. A. A. county.

LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale either of the two following farms, lying on the head of South River, in Anne-Arundel county, to wit: A Tract of Land called "Whites Hall," now in the occupation of Mr. Stephen Lee, containing about 200 acres. The soil is of the first quality, well adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat or Tobacco, and the improvements, consisting o ian excellent dwelling-house, kitchen, to bacco house and quarter, all lately erected, are in complete repair; there is also a well of fine water, and a young apple orchard of the choicest fruit.

The other farm is nearly adjoining ace above, and contains about 250 thres. This land is not inferior to any in the county, is under good fencing, and has a commodious dwelling house, kitchen, two tobacco-houses stables and corn-house. The above lands are susceptible of great benefit from the use of plaister, and from their healthy situation, and pleasant neighbourhood, offer an agreeable residence. They are distant from the city about nine miles. The subscriber invites persons disposed to purchase to view the premises. The terms, which shall be accommodating, will be made known on application to Jno. T. Barber.

Annapolis, March 27.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Calvert county hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Ma-ryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Ellet Sollers, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of March,

Bennett Sollers, Adm'r. March 27.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, March 4, 1817.

Onapplication by petition of Mary Armiger & Ricaad G. Hutton, administrators with the will annexed, of Jno Armiger, late of Anna Armidel county decealed, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and holitical Intelligencer.

John Cassaway, Reg. Wills, for A. A. County. Armiger & Ricard G. Hutton, adminis-

for A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed on the personal estate of John Amiger, late of Anne Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims gainst the said deceased are hereby varned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at ar before thereof, to the subscriber, at ir before the 10th day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of march 1817: Mary Armiger.

Mary Armiger, Richard & Hatten & admrs 1 March 6.

and is only fixed miles forry to Mrs. Carroll' where it intersects the ington turnpike road. Jan, 1, 1017.

TRACTS

Published by the Protestant | pal Book Saciety of Maryland | st Geo. Shaw's Store, Amagel The Good Old Way or the Religion of our Forefathers Directions for Prayer Bishop Wilson on Family

On Baptismi, On the Lord's Supper Feb. 20.

20 Dollars Reward

The above reward will be part lodging in gaol, or bringing house, gro Sophia, a bright mulate women about eighteen years old, well grow she has large grey eyes, and be his rather light. The above women reaway from Col. Waring of Mount Pleasant, about the 15th June whom I purchased her.) She has be a heard of in the neighbourhood. heard of in the neighbourhood of the William Tillard's near Pig Point, was it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to his more She has acquaintance in the more, Washington, Annapolis and Re-folk. Her cloathing not recollected excepting a green stuff frock. Wm. B. Bennes.

Upper Maribro'? Sept. 26.

FOR SALE

Three Hundred Acres of Land is Calvert county, and on the water St. Leonard's Creek, abounding in the house scantling, and fence rail time having several houses thereon; aparthereof being cleared and amble. It not sold by the second Monday of Murnext, it will on that day be sold a Public Sale, at the court house of discounty aforesaid, on a credit of intwelve, and sighteen months. twelve, and eighteen months, the pro-chaser giving bond with sufficients on rity, on interest. On the payment of the purchase money, a deed will buils en for the land.

March 20, 1817

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphon Cont

Feb 22, 18:7.

On application by petition of Cell White, administrator of Reubes Wallate of Anne Arundel county, desert, it is ordered that he give the uired by law for er exhibit their claims against the mide ceased, and that the same be publicated in each week, for the same six successive weeks, in the Maryla Gazette and Political Intelligences John Gassaway, Reg. Will. A. A. County.

This is to give notice That the subscriber of Anne Ar

del county, hath obtained from the phans court of Anne-Arundel count in Maryland, letters of administrain Maryland, letters of administration the personal estate of Research White, late of Anne-Arundel conductation. All persons having an against said deceased, are hereby with ed to exhibit the same with the ve ers thereof, to the subscriber at the fore the sixth day of May next, may otherwise be excluded by law he all benefit of said cetate. Gires my my hand this 20th day of March. M. Caleb White, Admin

State of Maryland

Anne-drundel county, Orphans
February 22d, 1817.
On application by perition of Harrison III
administrative of John Hicks, late of Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered by law, as tors to exhibit their claims against deceased, and that the fame be publicated, and that the fame be publicated in each week. In the space of fix weeks, in the Mayland Gazette and cal Intelligence.

John Gassatton, Reg. in The for A. county.

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March 11, 1817. On application by petition of Jacob Willi ns and Francis Hancock, administrators do mis non with the will annexed, of Joshua owell, late of Anne-Arundel county deceaswell, lite of Anne-Arundel county access, it is ordered, that they give the notice sized by law for creditors to ethibit their similaring the said deceased, and that the me be published once in each yield, for the acc of six successive weeks, in the Maryal Gazette and Political Line ligencer.

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NOTICE.

All persons having claims against arney Curran, late of the city of Anpolis, deceased, are requested to exbit the same to the subscribers legalauthensicated; and all persons in-bled to him are requested to make

mediate payment. id to this notice, as legal measures il be resorted to against all those disregard it.

Nicholas Brewer, Ex'tra. January 23.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell, Thomas's Point,

nd the lands adjoining, lying on the heapeake Bay, South River, Oyster id Fishing Creeks. These lands a and with ship timber, and wood of hear every description. There is a gaquatity of firm marsh belonging it, and some low ground, which may converted into mendow at a small ose. There are several small buildon it. The whole centains between res and four hundred acres. This are is remarkable for fish, oysters d wild fowl.

In addition to the above lands, the barribes will also sell the lands addition to the whole will contain because it as an ax and seven hundred acres; a see at four or five hundred yards in see at four or five hundred yards in set to smith a Greek; will enclose streek to Smith's Greek; the hundred as a considerable quantity of firm a seal of good water. The whole captule of being made one of the streek greeks at seal of good water. The whole captule of being made one of the starter.

About seven bandred and fifty acres of land, ituated in Caroline county, about two hundred and fifty nerse of which are cleared, the rest in wood, and white cak timber, equal to any on the Eastern Shore of Maryland; within a mile of the timber land in new e-rested a saw mill. The above lands are shout five miles from the residence of Col. Wm. Richardson, on the Great Choptank, and will be shewn to persons wishing to purchase by Mr. Thomas Cheesman living thereon.

Also the FARM on which Mr. P. W. Stowart resident, situated in Tuckshoe Nepk: (Gavoline County.) This farm contains about five hundred acres of land, about three hundred of which

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eest thereon.
On payment of the consideration mo-ney the above lands, will be conveyed free of incumbrances.

Richard Loockerman.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers at private sale, that valuable tract of land lying in oth River Neck, in Anne-Arundel county, commonly called Greeham, as county, commonly called Greeham, as ven fules from Annapolis, containing from three hundred and fifty to four hundred acres. This land bounds on the head waters of Rhode River, and is within half a mile of South River; it affords in their proper seasons, an abundant supply of fish, wild fowl, and oysters. The soit of this land is exceeded in fertility by none in the neighbourhood, and is very susceptible of improvement from the application of Plaister; a part thereof, now in clover, is well watered and heavily timbered; with a fine orefard that produces adundantly, with a variety of other fruit. The improvement are a comfortable dwelling house, sufficiently elevated to render the situation remarkable for good health, a kitchen, two tobacco houses, cow-house, stables, and other out-houses. He will also sell the stock on said farm, consisting of horses, est tle, sheep and hogs, with plantation utensils, twenty barrels of corn, seed oats, with a quantity of povender, and several thousand weight of tobacco, ready for packing, with the time of the hands now employed on the farm, and give immediate possession if sold by ven hiles from Annapolis, containing hands now employed on the farm, and give immediate possession if sold by 20th April, inst.

Isaac Mayo. Gresham, 3d April, 1817. N. B He will also sell at private sale, the two tracts of land lately advertised at public sale, called Part of Bessenden and Gassaway's Mealows, bounding on Grebe Creek, South River, by authority of a law of the last sasi on, and an order from the Chancellor of Maryland.

Isaac Mayo, Trustee

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County. Orphans Court, April 5, 1817.

On application by petition of Robert Franklin administrator of Nicholas Norman late of Apne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphane court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Nicholas Norman, late of Anne-Arundel county, de ceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby wavned to exhibit the same, with the roughers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Givon under my hand this 5th day of April

Robert Franklin, admr.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of William Weems, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, near Traeavis Landing, on or before the 27th August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate, and those indebted to make immediate payment, otherwise the faw will be enforced against them. Given under my hand this 27th February, 1817.

Blijah Weems,

Massiand, will expose at pullic sale, to the highest hidder on the premises on Tassage, the size, of Mass next, at 5 o'clock, it. M. if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter madry traces or parcels of land, late the property of Judge Richolson, deceased, attente on Elichtique in Anne Arundel county, and adjoining the lands of Golunel Charles Staret, Ridgely.

These tracts, adjoining each other, contain about 300 acres, with a unforcent proportion of timber. The soil is peculiarly adapted to plainter and clover, and much of the cleared land in a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a comfertable dwelling house and convenient out houses.

ing house and convenient out houses.
These lands he near the Washington turnpike road, and are distant from Ellicott's lower milk about five miles, from Owings's mill about three miles, and from Ridgely's mill about one mite, all of which afford a ready mar-

ket for all kinds of grain.
The terms of sale are, that the purchaser give bonds, with approved security, for payment of the purchase maney, in the following manner, to wit: One third with interest thereon at the end of one year, one other third with interest thereon at the end of two years, and the residue with interest thereon at the end of three years from the day of sale.

On the ratification of the sale by the chancellor, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to make a conveyance for the said lands to the purchaser.

Immediate possession will be delivered to the purchaser, reserving the right to the crop of grain new growing on the premises, and the privilege of completing and securing the same.

Edward Llogd, Trustee.

At the same place, and on the same day, at 10 o'clock, A: M. the subscribers will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, the grop of grain growing on the premises, and all the personal property thereon, consisting of a number of valuable slaves, horses, sheep, cattle and hoge, household furniture and farming utensils. The terms of sale will be made

known on the day of sale. The purchasers of the slaves to give

security, if required, not to send or carry any of them out of the state. Rebecca Nicholson, Adm're

April 3.

To Travellers. A

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the " Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's ferry, which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm. Arnold; where liquors and horse feed can ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingington turnpike road.

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TRACTS,

Published by the Protestant Episco-pal Book Society of Maryland, for sale at Geo Shaw's Store, Amapolis. The Good Old Way or the? Religion of our Foreigthers 9 cents Directions for Prayer Bishop Wilson on Family?

Prayer & On Baptism, On the Lord's Supper

Public Sale.

By visue of an order of the honor-able the orphans court of Anne-Arusable the orphans court of Anne-Arundel courty, will be exposed at public sale, on Friday the 18th day of April instant, all the personal estate of Ann Marsh, late of said county, deceased consisting at horses, cattle, sheep, household an kitchen furniture plantation utensils, and sundry other articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are, all subset of twenty dollars and under the cash to be paid, and all sums over twenty dollars the purchaser or purchasers to give bond or note, with good and sufficient security, with interest from the day of a le, to be approved of by the subscribes. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. commence at 10 o'clock.

Jacob Williams, Exemtor.

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CAUTION.

All parsons are heraby forewarned hunting with dog or gen, or trespassing in any mannes on the subscribers lands lying on the Paratent, or hauling the seine at his landing formerly called Scotchman's Channel, now Tuckshed Plains, as he is determined after this notice to enforce the law against all of fenders.

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John Munroe, P. M. April .

30 Dollars Reward.

Ran away on the 19th instant, from the subscriber, living in the city of An-

A NEGRO LAD NAMED CHARLES,

about 17 years old — This servant was purchased by me from Mr. Henry Warring, of Prince George's county who still owns his mother. Charles, is no doubt, lurking about in that neighbourhood When owned by Mr. War ring, his name was NACE or NACEY. ave ascertained that on Thursday last, he crossed South river upper fer-The story he told there was, that he had been only hired to me, and his time being out, Mr. Warring had sent for him to come home. His cloaths were a fur hat, tolerably good, a blue cloth round jacket, corduray pantaloons, shoes &c. He is about 6 feet 3 or 4 inches high, stoops in walking, and swings his arms; his face is thin and of a dark olive complexion, his hair short and wooly, the whites of his eyes always red and clouded, one of his ears looks as if its edge had been trimmed or pared with a knife; on the inside (or nearly on it) of his lower lip, towards the corner of his mouth he has a wart. Whoever secures this slave and lodges him in any gaol so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and all proper expenses paid if brought home. Thomas H. Bowie.

April 3.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, April 1st, 1817.

On petrition of Philip Darnall, administra-for of Elizabeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arun-del county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six auccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelli-rencers.

John Gassaroay, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Elizabeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arandel county. zabeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arendel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are berely warned to exhibit the same, with the enuclers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of June sens, they may otherwise by fave day of June agas, they may otherwise by fave best cluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hard this issuad of April, 1975.

Philip Barnall, Adm'r.

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This being the day appointed by the Prince Regent for the meeting of both Houses of Parliament, his Royal Highness came down in status and entered the House of Peers a two o'clock. His Royal Highness was attended by all the great Officers of States the Karl of Lives pool carried the Sword of States pool carried the Sword of State of his Royal Highness's right hand, at the Grown on a cushion on his left. In a few minutes after the Regent had taken his seat on the Abrone, the Common having been examoned by the Usher of the Black Rod. appeared at the Bar of the House of Peers, with their Speaker at their head, when his Royal Highness delivered to both Houses of Parlia-

ment the following speech: It is with deep regret that I am again obliged to announce to you that so alteration that occurred in the scate of his Majesty's lamenta ble indisposition.

I continue to receive from foreign powers the strongest assurance of their friendly disposition towards this country; and of their earnest desire to maintain the general tranquillers

The hostilities to which I was compelled to resort, in vindication of the honour of the country against the Government of Algiers, have been attended with the most com-

plere success. The uplendid achievement of his Majesty's fleet, in conjunction within squadron of the king of the Netherlands, under the gallant and able conduct of Admiral Viscount Exmouth, led to the immediate and unconditional liberation of all Christia an captives then within the territory of Algiers, and to the renunciation by its Government of the pragtice of Christian slavery.

I am persuaded that you will be duly sensible of the importance of an arrangement so interesting to humanity, and reflecting from the manner in which it has been accomplished, such signal honour on the British nation.

In India, the refusal of the Government of Nepaul to ratify a treaty of pead which had been signed by its plenipotentiaries, occasioned a renewal of military operations.

The judicious arrangements of the governor-general, seconded by the bravery and perseverance of his Majesty's forces, and of those of the East India Company, brought the campaign to a speedy and successful issue; and peace has been finally established upon the just and honourable terms of the original

Gentlemen of the House of Commons, I have directed the estimates for the current year to be laid before

They have been formed upon a full consideration of all the present circumstances of the country, with an anxious desire to make every reduction in our establishments which the safety of the empire and sound policy allow.

I recommend the state of the Public Income and Expenditure to your early and serious attention.

I regret to be under the necessity of informing you that there has been a deficiency in the produce of the revenue of the last year : but I trust that it is to be ascribed to temporary causes; and I have the consolation to believe that you will find it practicable to provide for the public service of the year, without making any addition to the burthens of the people, and without adopting any measures injurious to that system by which the Public Credit. of the country has been hitherto sustained, My Lords and Gentlemen.

I have the satisfaction to inform you that the arrangements which were made in the dast Session of Parliament, with a view to a New Silver Coinage, have been completed with unprecedented expedition.

I have given directions for the immediate issue of the new coin & trust that this measure will be productive of considerable advantages to the trade and internal transactions of the country.

The Distresses consequent upon the termination of a war of such unusual extent and duration have been felt, with greater or less seve-rity, throughout all the Nations of

am sensible that they are of a nature not to admit, of an immediate wille, Samuel Birch, Esqr. G. Smith, remedy: but whilst I observe with Esqr. John Atkies, Esqr. Christ. peculiar satisfaction the fortitude Magnay, esq. W. Heygate, equivity which so many privations have been borne, and the active hances. with which commany privations have been borne, and the active benevolence which has been employed to nitigate them, I am persuaded that the great sources of our national prosperity are essentially unimpaired; and Lentercain confident expectation that the native energy of the country will, at no distant period surmount all difficulties in which we are involved.

In considering our internal situation, you will, I doubt not, feel a just indignation at the attempt which has been made to take advantages of the distresses of the country for the purpose of exciting a spirit of sedition and violence.

I am too well convinced of the loyalty and sense of the great body of his majesty's subjects, to believe them capable of being perverted by the arts which are employed to seduce them; but I am determined to omit no precautions for preserving the public peace, and for counteracting the designs of the disaffected: And I rely with the atmost coundence on your cordial support and coroperation in upholding a sys tem of Law and Government, from which we have derived inestimable advantages, which has enabled us to conclude with unexampled glory, a contest whereon depended the best interests of mankind, and which has been hitherto felt by ourselves, as it is acknowledged by other nations, to be the most perfect that has ever fallen to the lot of any people.

Earl Stanhope, Lord Exmouth, and Lord Proudhome, (late Lord Algernon Percy) took the oaths and their scats,

The House then adjourned during pleasure.

From the Morning Chronicle. London, Feb. 12.

Private Letters from Paris communicate the intelligence of the Loan for the Prench Governmen: having at length been concluded. But it is not for twelve millions-only for eight millions. Mr. Baring, it is understood, has taken on his own account four millions, of the eight .-The Contractors take French Stock at 55-5 1-4 per cent. below the price at which the markets closed on Thursday last. The rise above 55 is a bonus to the contractors, but not all the bonus, if we may credit

A Flanders Mail arrived at alate hour last night .- The following are extracts from the Papers :-

We are authorised positively to contradict an absolutely unfounded article from Frankfort, which announces the marriage of his Royal Highness the Duke of Kent with he Dowager Princess of Lenanges

Vienna, Jan. 25.

The Duke of Montfort (Jerome Buonaparte) and the Princess his wife, passed through here to-day, on their way to Upper Austria, where they have bought the fine estate of Kramburg; they are to return in a few days to Hamburg, but it is said that as soon as the fine chateau of Kramburg is put in order, they will go and reside there with Madame Morat and her fami-

Antwerp, Feb. 5. Letters from Cambray say, that several English Regiments will soon begin to march to Calais for the purpose of Embarking for England; a mong them are said to be two regiments of Foot Guards in garrison at Cambray, and some Regiments of Cavalry. The current reports state, that a quarter of the army of Occupation will leave France.

The Prince Regent's Court.

Yesterday the Prince Regent held a Court at Carlton House. Soon after one o'clock a Guard of Honour marched into the Court yard; commanded by Colonel Staples, with the band of the 1st Regiment in their state uniforms. A troop of the Life Guards were stationed as usual in Pall-mall, to assist the police .- The Corporation of the city of London arrived exactly at two, in procession, preceded by the city Marshala on horseback, their men,

Europe; and have been considera-bly aggregated by the unfavourable state of the arason.

Deepiyas I. isment the pressure of these svils upon this country, I Sie William Gursis, Sir James Shaw, J. J. Smith, Engr. Sir William Domcorder, the common Sergeant, the Special Pleaders Bolland, Reynolds, &c. the Remembrancer, the town Clerk, the Hall-Keeper, the Solicitor, &c. Mr. Oldham and Mr. Davis the Mover and Seconder of the Address to the Regent upon his escape. Mr. Leigh, Mr. Griffiths, Mr. Waterhouse, and about sixty gentlemen of the Court of Common Gouncil.

They were shewn into the westend of Carlton House, and in a short time after they were conducted by the Gentlemen Ushers in Waiting and the Lord Chamberlain into the presence of the Prince Regent who was seated upon his Throne, sur-rounded by the Cabinet Ministers, the Great Officers of State and the Household. The Recorder read the Address as follows:-

To his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Regent of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Humble Address of the Lord Mayor, Afdermen, and Commons of the City of London, in Common Council assembled.

May it please your Royal Highness. We, his Majesty's dutiful and loval subjects, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the City of London in Common Council assembled humbly approach your Roy. at Highhess with renewed assurances of fur unfeigned veneration and respect.

Yielding to none of his Majesty' subjects in loyalty and attachment to your Royal Highness, as the Representative of our venerable and beloved Sovereign, we have contemplated with the greatest detestation the daring and flagitious assault offered to your Royal Highness on your late return from Parliament, and by which your Royal Highness's Person was endangered while exercising one of the most sacred and important prerogatives attached to your Royal Highness's station, as the Regent of the United King-

We most earnestly pray that the perpetrators of an act so atrocious in its nature, may speedily be delivered over to the justice of their country, & that Divine Providence may preserve your Royal Highness for many years, and cause you to live in the affections of a generous and loyal people; and we assure your Royal Highness that there are not in this United Kingdom men more determined at any sacrifice to protect your Royal Highness's Person, and to preserve inviolate the Constitution and the Laws, than his Majesty's faithful Citizens of London.

Signed by order of the court. HENRY WOODTHORPE.

His Royal Highness was pleased to return the following answer :-I return you my warmest thanks for this loyal and dutiful address.

Whilst I have to lament a flagrant violation of the laws, I cannot but derive the highest satisfaction from the fresh demonstrations which it has so generally called forth of zealous attachment to me and to my family, and of a firm determination to protect and uphold our invaluable Constitution.

The late disturbances at Rouen

were of a very serious nature. They were occasioned, as usual, by the scarcity of provisions, and the want of employment among the laboring classes. The latter had assembled tumultuously before the Prefecture, calling out for bread, and applying offensive epithets to Government. They were ordered to disperse, and upon refusal, were fired upon by a body of the Royal Guard stationed in the town. The National Guard under arms hastened to interpose between this guard and the people; upon which a violent conflictensued. A party of Swiss Guards station-

ed also in the town, came up to the relief of the Royal Guard, which was near being overpowed. The National Guard itself was presently strengthened by numbers of their armed fel-low citizens. Thus reinforced and assisted by the populace, they com-Guards, compelling the former to not taken into custod, either by retire into their barracks, and the the civil power, on by those good and the Lord Mayor's footmen, in latter out of town. The soldiers and loyal subjects who were no

populace.
The persons who originated the proceedings of Monday having un-consciously produced one good ef-fect. The peaceable manner in which the meeting assembled in Spafields and separated must disarm the lears of government, and ren-der the necessity of restrictive laws less obvious. It shows, what has been often asserted by the most intelligent observers, that there is a fund of loyalty and good sense in the country, which no pressure of distress that can possibly arise out of circumstances is sufficient to diminish materially, much less to excinguish. Even that part of the community which is most affected by pressure, has such veneration for the law, and knowledge of the benefits derived from the constitution, as to preclude every fear of its being rendered instrumental to any nefarious scheme for the overthrow of both.

When we, therefore consider the composition of the lowest class, and reflect upon the enlightened, orderly and loyal character of the great body of the people, we receive, with the strongest suspicion any proposal to vest the Government with extraordinary powers. We are convinced that no necessity of the kind has arisen; and the pretext assigned by the servants of the Crown should have occasioned a different consequence.

As far as our information goes. the acts of the disaffected, if there are really such men in the country, have had the effect of strengthening, and not weakening the hands of government. The public meetings of an objectionable kind that have taken place, have rallied many persons round the Government, who were previously disposed to censure many of its acts, and to condemn the general policy of its servants. As to the great body of the community they clung more tenaciously to our excellent institutions the moment they were endangered by crude and visionary projects of reform. And we may therefore confidently assert that'it would be difficult to find a period in our history when there was less occasion for a vigour beyond the law, than there is at the present juncture.

The demagogues have alarmed all the well meaning and thinking part of the public ; and as there are least in the proportion of ten to The dupes of the former, it would be grossly absurd to say, that their wild scheme of innovation can have any other effect, but to bring down disgrace and defeat, nay, punishment, if necessary, on its principal authors. It is therefore to be hoped, that the part of the public who have given no cause of suspicion, who have on the contrary afforded the greatest cause for confidence, will join in expressing their marked pend, for a time however limited, on account of their contents. the operation of a single constitutional check.

Landon, Feb. 4. A respectable morning paper contains the following article :- " A Mr. George, a respectable auctioneer and house agent, residing in Park-street, Grosvenor square, was, on Wednesday, walking with a lady in the Mall of St. James's Park; between the Palace and the Stableyard he picked up a bullet which was much battered, it was nearly flat in consequence, no doubt, of some concussion. Mr. G. describes it to be in size between a muskol ball and one calculated for a pook et-pistol. Mr. G. exhibited it and detailed the particulars to several persons on Saturday. On Sunday he received an intimation that the Secretary of State for the Home Department wished to fee him; Mr. G. immediately waited on Lord Sidmouth, and recapitulated what we have stated."

February 5. Thomas Score, charged with misconduct in St James's Park, during the passage of his royal highness the Prince Regent, from the house of Lords to St. James's on the opening of parliament, has just undergone a final examination : and no new idenge affecting him came our.

Mr. Hicks expressed great wer prise that more persons councied

gration before a jury; he should therefore commit him to take his trial for the misdementor, unless he had sufficient bait to be answerable for his presence at the sessions— The prisoner's solititor said he had bail in attendance, and accordingly two persons came forward and were bound in 1001 each for the appear ance, of the prisoner, who himself entered into a personal recognisauce of 2004

> HOUSE OF COMMONS. Wednesday, Jan. 29.

The members, at half-past two. went up with the address on the happy escape of the Prince Regent; and the House adjourned till five o'clock. On the house being resumed,

Lord Cochrane rose, and adverted to that part of the regent's speech which noticed the disaffection in the country. He then stated, that he held in his hand a petition from Bristol, signed by 20,700 persons. The noble lord complained that in general no attention was paid to petitions of this nature; while they were reading, nothing was apparent but clamour.

The chancellor of the excheque rose to order, and repelled the charge, as did the Speaker, who sequested the noble lord to keep within the line of Parliamentary usage.

The noble lord then requested that the clerk might read the ferition in an audible voice, and was proceeding to comment on the Londuct of government in respect to the meetings for reform.

These observations produced call to order from Mr. Webber.

The petition was then read. I stated the distressess of the country. the numerous bankrupcies, the starving population, and many other matters of a similar nature, and praying for a radical reform.

Mr. Protheroe not having received any instructions from his constituents, he was bound to say, that he did not believe & contained the sentiments of the people of Bristol .-(Hear.)

Mr. H. Davis observed, that the petition did not contain the sentiments of the great body of his constituents ; inor did it, he believed emanate from the great body of citizens of Bristol. The meeting at which the petition was voted was composed of men, women, and children ; and so necessary was it to secure the peace, that 1200 respectable persons were sworn in to preserve it.

The petition was then laid on the

His lordship then presented a si milar petition from a parish in Yorkshire, which, on account of the volence of its language, was rejected by the House, on a division.— Several other petitions for reform were then presented by the noble disapprobation of any design to sus- lord, of which two were rejected,

The Speaker informed the house that the house had this day been up with the address of congratulation to the prince regent on his escape ; and that his royal highness had returned a most gracious answer, thanking the commons for this new proof of their attachment, and informing them that steps would immediately be taken for discovering the perpetrators of this outrage on public decorum.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, April 17.

[Concluded.] The following interesting Story of Madain N. is taken from " A World without Souls" a valuable little " Such lucid intervals (if I may

(I dare not call it amusement) to ly story. N. after his last appearance abruptly left me, resumed his ly disposes men. It is said, that pation, and seemed to pursue it the ancient Goths, during the time with a more entire devotion of of peace, would doze away whole years in the most senseless sloth, and the Lord Mayor's footmen, in latter out of town. The soldiers said loyal subjects who were no their splendid dresses, walking two and two. The state carriage, drawn days since at the Military Hospital high treason had been committed, by six beautiful greys, followed, in which was the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, the Mace, the sed their adversaries, exerted them to have been a party to that crime, one or the other passyriad lost his of human conduct. They said unless called from it to gamble .- It

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"It was one evening when a had gone from home under the agitation of mind, that she agitation of mind, that she

ed I would follow him to the ing-house which he was known frequent. This place was celebrated for the pilyage of all who was the investment of the pilyage of all who was the pilyage o not initiated in the crooked and of terious arts of those in whose had it was. As the police of Paris at that time the most vigorous the world, the owners of this stitution contrived so to forth approach to it, that, in cases of larm, they might remove all the struments of their trade beforete officers entered. By series means, however, I obtained an entrace and I opened the door, as I should be a series of the series o that of the regions approprieted in the wilked. When I entered, enemed full of his employ as my business was rather og see than to be seen, I took at station in a part fitted to my popular. The scene which present itself, had for me a kind of tem intelest which I cannot explain you. When I contemplated their ces around me, I seemed to be a troduced to a new set of parties or to combinations of them to terrible than those which the eyed the worldwill endure. I saw me most every man a Cethegus orall-taline; a conspirator against their piness of mankind. Enthusiatul am in liberty, I could have all the maligum humours of the body politic send thus drawn to a point, to have set the hand of authority forebly in them away. To this hour may in figures of this hour may in the figures of the f the figures of this society haunties I saw hands which charity tent lifted, lips that never prayed has that never bent, countenances when if I may so express it, God in forgotten to be gracious. The ly ray of comfort which broke the gloom, was that she wed me that each one in the sembly seemed to be let loss to gainst another as ferocious at his self. But even this vanished with I turned my eyes upon N. Wans emaciated, his eyes glaring, sadd forehead ridged with a thousand storms, I saw him scarcely work to be called the ruins of himself But let us hasten my Gustavus, fre this unholy ground. I found and portunity, during the night, of pinging to him in strong colours their rors of his situation; but his a swer indicated, that he had look his ruin too often in the face, start of it in any shape which could bring before him. I spote him of Caroline; but he had, mere business acquired a forfid new business, acquired a horrid miliarity with the sufferings of thers. I would have spoke of the but he stopped me, by cicle ing in his vehement manner, the so call them) were however transi, ent and every day more rare. About the middle of the sixth year of their marriage, the apathy of which I spoke, had so completely fixed itself upon him, that it would almost have been as easy to have roused his statue as himself, to any interest in the common circumstances of the die, and hides another life. Men call this chance wand they not Atheists !

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those nervous systems which ap-pear to feel and to bleed as every point in which misfortune touches t. Knowing this, I had long fear-d the effect of her sorrows upon her; and therefore thought myself ustified in shewing them to her in

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" Some hours after midnight, N eturned to his house. As usual, he hurried to his apartment & bared his door against that bosom on which he might have profitably rested all his cares. Caroline heard his loor close ; and altho' she felt the ruelty and desperation of that sor ow which refuses to communicate tself, she little thought that he had low shut himself from her and rom the world forever.

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orrune or the knavery of his assofates had put the last stroke to his indoing; and the lofty N. was now beggar. Pride sometimes supports nen under an honourable poverty ; out no one is proud of the ruins which his own hand has made. N. elt all the agonies of a wounded pirit, when he saw in himself the executioner, as it were, of his own ligalty and happiness. In the soliude of his chamber he was able to measure his calamities on every side. twas here, that, with the world etween himself and God, he found he eye of God too strong for him; and resolved, in order to escape the sertain evils of his present state, to rush upon what according to his reed) were the tremendous uncerainties of another. He determined pon making the awful experiment. whether there was any hell worse than the bosom of a gamester. In ittle more than an hour, the watchul Car of ne heard the report of a pistol in his room. Wild with fear, he rushed to his door. It gave way, and she reached him just soon erough to watch those last struggles nd convulsions with which the soul ears itself from the body. In the ixed contemplation of this awul pectacle, she lost her reason.—
When I was sent for, I found ineed that they had forcibly separatd her from the corps ; but that he bleeding image seemed to haunt per every where. She did not, for long time, notice me; and at last brew on me only that vacant gaze which indicates that the imagination the memory are too busy to let the enses do their duty. Hy degrees dwever, the violence of her disorer subsided, but her complete reovery was for a long time doubtul. Madness often delights in

ome particular position or action nd the disordered mind will mishievously act over again those cenes in white to frenzy originatts fronzy originatd. I have w her sit for hours oth her hand projected before het se, in the attitude of intense exectation. In this situation, if she eatd the slightest noise, she would brick sloud, a pistol !'-and rush owards the sound. Even now, if he sees the mountain sportsman, with his gun, pursuing the wild chahe will hasten to her room, as if araid to trust the slighst thread by wever, preserves that reason to et, & she will use it, Gustavou, to live Emily to hone but a Christi-

A sinner was given in Portsruth (N. H.) on the 20th ult. to poor without discrimination, by

eall in the poor, he maimed, the isme, and the blind, fac. Seventy eight particle and portions were sent to many alce, who dould not attend.—If it was truly effecting to see the tear of castitude stealing down the check furrowed with ago and to hear the blessings of the poor bestowed on the head of their he-

Further particulars of the Murder of Jumes Watson,

The following letter, says the Sa-vannah Republican, was addressed to John Mix, Enq. commander of the ship Geres, who politely handed it to the Editors for publication. The source from whence it comes entitles it to serious consideration Part-au-Prince, Reb. 23d, 1617. " Dear Sir

It may not be smiss on your arfival at Savannah, to give publicity to the following facts which have so recently occurrences, & which, if not noticed by the government of the United States, will be attributed by the Hayelans to the want of nerve. They openly and boldly deny our having the means to mesent any outrage, bowever atrocious it might be.

On the 20th instant, James Watson, ak American seaman, (accused of having killed in the afternoon of the preceding day, 19the a black man, on board the American brig Merchant, captain Burnham) was shot by order of a military tribunal in the presence of - soldiers. marched out to witness the murderous actt Six soldfers were chosen for this horrible purpose four of them fired and Watson fell dead on the spot; the remaining two, whose muskets missed fire in the instance, again rook aim, and their muskets missed fireppointed and enraged, they rushupon their victim. pierced his lifeless corpse with their bayonets; and finally discharged the contents of their muskets through the head of the deceased-Watson died like a brave man, and descrived a better fate .-Counsel was employed to defend him-nothing, however, would be heard in his defence, nor leave lowed him to produce his with his comrades of the brig Merchant Petion was petitioned to order a revision of the sentence; his answer was, that the deceased had killed a soldier and must suffer death .-- No thing could save him, and in the short space of twenty four hours,

"The circumstances which led to the death of the Haytian, are as follows:

he was accused, arrested and shot;

for trial he had none.

" On the 18th, two soldiers went on board the brig Merchant, and, as is customary with them whenever they have an opportunity, committed a theft. Having succeeded so well, they returned the following day, the 19th, when the mate (who together with all hands, were at work in the hold, and the captain being on shore) ordered James Watson and - to go up and drive away the intruders. - took a rope's end, with which he struck one of them; Watson took up a stave, and struck the other on the buttocks, who to avoid a second blow, which he had reason to apprehend precipitately retreated; but in his haste, his foot slipped when he fell into his own boat alongside and broke his neck. This was Watson's own statement; it is plausible and very probably the fact; but, true or false, he should have had a trial-a fair trial, he had no trial at all, and was in plain English, MUR-DERED. 1 am, sir, your most o-bedient servant, &c."

New-Fork, April 2. It will be recollected, that the letter which was published in the Commercial Advertisor of Saturday, detailing the particulars of this awful event, stated that the crime was committed by two men, of the name of Lent and Sickler; that Lent had been arrested and had made full confession of the facts; and that Mr. Livingston deputy Sheriff, clothed with aut try by the Lieut. Governor of the State and the Recorder of Albany, had gone to the Western part of the State in pur-suit of Sickler. The reader will be pleased to learn, that the enter-prising Sheriff has priested the a-troolous Monster, and brought him to Albany; and that both of the murderers are now in items, await-ing their srial, conviction and pu-nishment.

Lent, and some witnesses, had been sent for, and, as soon as they arrived, the examination would be resum-

SAVARIZH, Merch 29. INDIAN OUTRAGES.

We are informed from a credible source that besides the act of hostility lately noticed by us, she Indi-ans on the frontier of Camden and Wayne counties, have again repeated their outrages—that a short time since a small party visited Clark's mills, and there evinced (without committing any act of violence) a spirit extremely hostile, painting themselves in their war paint, acting in a manner that convinced every one there of the general hosnility of their tribe-the lower Creeks, This party being small, were probably restrained by the number of the workmen at the mills ... Another party consisting of about 50 forcibly drove off from these counties upwards of 360 head of gattle .-The utmost alarm prevails throughout the country. The gentleman, from whom the above information has been obtained is himself direct from the Camden frontier.

Another gentleman from the same county, states that the inha bitants of the frontier have been compelled to embody themselves in order to plant their crops, proceeding together around from one plantation, successively to the other.

GUESS WORK.

When I see a man quit work because he has three or four hired men to overseer, I guess he will have to go to jail to pay them.

When I see a young man possess no more honour than to be dunn'd I guess he will never make a man of respectability.

When I see a man suffer a simple wife to run in debt at the stores, for whatever she fancies, I guess he will soon wish he had never been married.

When I see a young lady possess a large portion of pride and affecta tion, I guess she lacks delicacy and

When I pass a house and see the yard covered with stumps; old hoops, and broken earthenware, I guess the man is a horse jacky, and the woman a spinner of street-yarn.

When I see a woman standing in the door slip-shod, with half a dozen ragged children, and as many more heads peeping through the broken windows, I guess her husband married for love, and do not think he misplaced his affections or begrudge him his happiness.

When I see a woman usurp whole conversation, I guess she has more loquacity than sense.

When I pass a house and see the windows broken, a bundle of rags in one, and a at in another, I guess at in another, I guess the mistress slut and the master loves rum.

When I see a girl visit often, I guess she spins more street yarn than cotton.

When I hear a woman using profane language, I think it time for swearing to be out of fashion.

When I see a country merchant hire two clerks to attend his store, while he sits by the stove drinking wine, I guess he will soon have to take the benefit of the Insolvent take a pleasant tour to New-

Savannah Gazette.

THE LOCUST.

An elderly gentleman informed us the other day, that the present year is the regular period for the visitation of this destructive insect. He said he had prepared a few remarks on the subject, founded on observa-tion and experience, which might be useful to some, but could not then lay his hands upon them. Among other things, he advises farmers to refrain this spring from pruning their orchards, as a superfluity of boughs for the insect to depredate upon, will prevent permanent injury, to the trees.

Franklin Repository.

Gen. Wilkinson's Military Memoirs have run through a large edition in Philadelphia, and there are none left for a great number of sub-acribant. He cuts and spares not. The work is in three volumes, with

There is reason to less from the accounts which we have received this morning from Kentucky, that a sudden rise of the waters in the western country has destroyed much property. One letter which we have seen asys—"It is with the most painful sensetions we have to communicate the sail destruction of most of the produce on the Kentucky river. After a sesson of dry weather, which prevented all the first boats descending, an incressant porrent of cain for four days, and forrent of vain for four days and nights, swelled the river beyond any flood ever known here. It rose shove its usual level upwards of eighty perpendicular feet, sweeping many ware-houses and every thing before it. It is said more than 2000 hada, of Tobacco have floated past Holder's ware-house-600 bhds. have been awent off there, all the rest damaged.

A. Y. Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8. Swallowing Notes .- On Friday last four persons were arrested and committed on the suspicion of having stolen 8 \$ 100 notes. Strong circumstances having induced a belief that they had swallowed the mo ney, emeticks were administered. In consequence, one of the suspected persons, John Smith, cast up two notes, of the United States Bank, each of one hundred dollars. The others did not deliver any.

HORRID SUPERSTITION. Extract from a Calcutta paper, of Sept. 1815.

About a fortnight ago, a distressing accident well calculated to place the horrid superstitions of the natives in their true light, took place in the town of Burdwan. An aged Hindoo of the Kulwar, or spirit yending tribe, his widow, an old woman of 72, in compliance with the customs of her ancestors, and to prove her lasting attachment to the deceased, resolved on sacrificing herself at his funeral pile. The faggots being heaped up, the preliminary ceremonies concluded, and the body of the deluded wretch being anointed with oil, she was led to the stake, and bound down by a strong cord. Fire was then placed under the pile, the lower part of which soon began to blaze. The flame had no somer ascended to the body of the devotee, than she began to acruggle, and soon succeeded in making her escape, in consequence of the rope by which she was secured having been consumed. -Being now at liberty she rushed precipitately towards the police officers on duty there, piteously calling to them to save her from destruction. She was led away amid the murmurs of an interested and disappointed multitude, and after languishing in extreme pain for two days, paid the forfeit of her blindness and folly.

London paper.

FATAL DUEL.

A letter from Gibraltar, Feb. 15. mentions a duel between Midshipmen Sands and Wheaton, of the Washington, in which the latter was killed on the third fire , Sands, (wno gave the challenge,) throwing away his preceding fires, and endeavoring to compromise.

Boston paper.

DEATH OF PETION .- We learn by an intelligent gentleman who came passenger in the ship Cyrus, that it was currently reported and generally believed in Lingston, that Petion, President of Hayti, had met his deathand that he was poisoned. The officers of the Venezuelian privateer who boarded the Cyrus, also informed another passenger of this fact.

Charleston paper.

NOTICE.

In the absence of the subscriber, all persons having claims against the estate of the late William Weems, of David, deceased, are requested to present them to Thos. Tongue, jun. at Tracey's Landing. properly authenticated, on or before the 27th day of August next.

Blijah Weems, Executor of Win Weems,

For Sale or Rent.

The House in West street, at provern. Enquire at this office. April 17.

form, is any of the upper counties on the western shore. As it is presumed that these inclined to purchase, or ex-change, will view the premises. I deem it needless to enter more into detail— Lietters on the subject will hat he a tended to; us I wish persons disposed bargain with me to examine my lan and form their opinions from a thereof, and not from any represents

April 17.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the cou of Chancery, will be exposed to public Sale, on the premises, at 14 o'clock, on Tuesday the 27th day of May new the dwelling plantation of John Burton. late of Anne Armdel county, deceased, consisting of part of two tracts of Land, containing about 318 acres, This land lies within 10 miles of Annapolis, adjoining the lands of Major Charles Robinson, and binding on Severn river. The improvements are two thlerable dwelling houses, kitchen, and other necessary out houses; about twathirds of the said land are to woods, among which are a large proportion of valua-ble timber. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as those disposed to purchase can be shewn the land by Mr. Johnson, residing on the premises. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond, with approved security, for paying the purchase money, with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale, and on the, ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to give a deed.

Wm. Brown, Trustee. April 17. / Ad

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of Richard Kirby, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, properly aumake immediate payment.

George Kirby, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The subscriber will dispose of at private sale, his personal property, consisting of a 4 horse wagon, with the gear belonging thereto. Also cattle, hogs, sheep, ploughs, household and kitchen furniture, with a number of other articles too tedious to enumerate. Mr. Clark residing on the premises, near the Vineyard, where the property now is, will show the same to any person wishing to purchase. For terms, Annapolis, April 10. Th.: Joice.

HIPUBLIC SALE.

By wirtue of an order from the orphans court of Calvert county, the subphans could be calvert county, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on the 26th of April next, at his residence near Hunting-Yown, on a credit of six months, the presonal estate of Mary Jones, late of said county, deceased, consisting of one negro man, one boy and one girl, with a variety of household and kitchen furniture. Sale at 12 o'clock. 12 o'clock. Levin Stanforth, Add'r.

April 3. State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county. Orphans Court,

Feb 22, 18:7. On application by petition of Caleb White, administrator of Reuben White, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arandel county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Aune Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Reuben White, late of Apus-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the sixth day of May next they may otherwise be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of March, 1817. IN COUNCIL.

sed by the general assembly, at De-cember session, 1816, to wit: An act to alter, change and repeal all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Prince-George's county into election districts; Au act 10 repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Allegany county into six constrate election districts; An act to repeal all that part of the constitusion and form of government as relates to the division of Dorchester county into three separate election districts; An act to alter, change and repeal all such parts of the constituton and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Washington county into election districts; An act to alter and change all and every part of the con-stitution and form of government as relates to the attorney-general; and An act to alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the division of Anne-Arundel county in election districts, and to change the place of holding e lections in the second election district of said county; be published once in each week, for the space of three-months, in the Maryland Gazette at Amapolis, the Federal Gazette and Pederal Republican at Baltimore, the Frederick-Town Herald, the Torch Light at Hager's-Town, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at Eas-

Ninian Pinkney, Clerk.

AN ACT

To alter, change and repeal, all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state, as relate to the division of Prince George's county into electiondis-

Whereas, it is represented to this general assembly, by the petition of aundry inhabitants of Prince-George's county, that they experience great inconvenience for want of a sixth election district in said county, and praying an alteration in the second, third, and fifth districts, so as to admit a sixth districk between; and the prayer of the petitioners appearing reasonable, Therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, made such by the act of seventeen hundred and ninety-eight, which directs that Prince-George's county shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That Prince-George's county shall be divided into six separate districts, and that the additional district shall be laid off adjoining and between the second, third, and fifth districts.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and case this all, and the alterations herein contained, shall constitute and be considered a part of said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

AN ACT

To repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Aile. gaby county into six separate e-

Whereas it is represented to this general assembly, that great convenience would result to the voters of Allegany county by increasing the number of election districts in said county; therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Allegany county, for the purpose of holding all future elections in the said county, shall be divided and laid off into eight separate election

2. And be it enacted, That al that part of the constitution and form of government, whereby Allegany county hath been divided and laid off into six separate election districts for the purpose aforesaid, be and the same is hereby repealed.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of Delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations herein

stitution and form of government as relates to the division of Dor chester county into three separate election districts.

Whereas it is represented to this eneral assembly, that great conveence would result to the voters of Derchester county, by increasing the number of election districts in

the said county; therefore, Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Dorchester county, for the purpose of holding all future elections for delegates, electors of senate, and sheriffs of the aforesaid county, shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts.

2. And be 'it enacted, That all that part of the constitution and form of government whereby Dorchester county bath been dividedand laid off into three separate election districts, for the purpose aforesaid, be and the same is hereby re-

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alteration herein contained, shall constitute and be considered as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

AN ACT

To alter, change and repeal, all such parts of the Constitution and Form of Government of this State, as relate to the Division of Washington county in election districts.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, made such by the acts of seventeen hundred and ninety-eight, and seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, which directs that Washington county shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That Washington county shall be divided into six separate districts, and that the additional district shall be taken from the third election district, and laid off by the following boundaries, and when so laid off shall be called and known by the name of the sixth election district of Washington county, viz. Beginning on the east side of Antietam Creek, at Harry's Mill, and running with said Creek to the Pennsylvania line, then with said line to the Frederick county line, and with that line to Orr's Gap, on the old road leading from Hager's town to Frederick, and then with that road to the place of beginning; the election for said the constitution therein contained, district to be held at Cave-town.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations of the constitution therein contained, shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstand-

AN ACT

Lo alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the division of Anne-Arundel county into election districts, and to change the place of holding elections in the second election district of said

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passage of this act the polls for the second election district of Anne-Arundel county shall be held at the house of Jacob Waters near the Blacksmith's shop on the main road leading from the city of Annapolis to the city of Washington.

9. And be it enacted, That all that part of the second election district of Anne-Arundel county lying

form of government, by thing to to be held for sheriffs, electors of the contrary notwithstanding president and vice mentals.

electors of the Seate of this State, and for a member of Congress, which mid elections analyse beld by the Mayor, Recorder, and Alderman of the said city or say three or more of them, at such place within the said city as they may appoint.

And ho is essented. That she Mayor, Recorder, and Alderman of said city, or a majority of them, authorised to hold elections as aforesaid, shall make resorn under their

said, shall make return under their hands adderale, within the time pre-acribed by law, of the votes taken by them at any election held in virtue of this act, to the presiding judges of the other election districts of

said county.

5. And be it enacted, That the presiding judges of the said election districts in making out their returns, shall compute and receive as a part of the votes taken at any such election, the returns made to them by virtue of this act, by the said May. or, Recorder and Aldermen.

6. And be it enacted, That all such parts of the constitution and form of government as are repugnant to the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repeal-

7. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government direct, that in such case this act, and the alterations and amendments of the constitution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid, as a part of the said constitution and form of government, any thing in the said constitution and form of government to the contrary notwithstand-

AN ACT

To alter and change all and every part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the Attorney General.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all and every part of the constitution and form of government of this State, which relates to the Attorney General, be and the same is hereby abrogated, annulled, and made void.

2. And be it enacted, That the duties and services, now provided by law to be done and performed by the Attorney General, shall be done and performed by such persons, and in such manner, as the General Assembly of Maryland shall hereafter

3. And be it enacted. That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations of shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwith-

NEW STORE.

G. & J. BARBER, & Co.

Have recently received, a complete and general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass, Liverpool and Queens Ware, Ironnongery and Cuttery, also a large quantity of Fine and Coarse Salt, Sein Twine, Cider, Also Oats and Corn, &c. &c.

All of which we will sell cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers on short N. B. We will purchase Goods for Rye, Oals and Com

A FEW COPIES OF THE Laws of Maryland, PASSED DECEMBER SESSION 1816.

May be had at this Office-Price April 10.

In Chancery, April 3, 1817. Robert Franklin, 7

John Deale. out of the city of Annapolis, shall constitute and compose the second election district of said county.

3. And be it enacted. That the city of Annapolis shall constitute with the vouchest thereof before the first day of July next.

By order, Thomas H. Bowie, Register.

TARTE SERVICE

Categore county,

Two Tracts of Land—nix

One tract situated on Patterson Creek,
sear the mouth of Patterson River, is
said county, containing about threehundred and sinteen acres. This Land
is entirely covered with wood, such as
yellow pine, oak, hickory, chesant,
ac, and lies so convenient to navigati
on that no part of said tract access a
half mile from a landing, where the
wood may be easily hauted.

The other tract is situated on Chesapeake Hay, about four miles above

apsake Ray, about four miles above Cove Point, and three from St. Leo-nard's containing about five hundred acres. This Land is well adapted to the growth of corp, wheat and tobac-co, has a good dwelling and necessary out houses, and contains a large quan-tity of excellent timber, such as white

and black oak, chesant, ash, &c.

Terms of sale will be built the purchase money cash, half in 12 months, giving bond with approved security, pearing interest from the day of sale, Nat. C. Dare. April 10.

Public Notice.

These persons who purchased arti cles at the sale of the personal estate of Zachariah Cromwell late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, held at the Hopes' mills on the 4th and 5th inst and have not complied with the terms of sale, are hereby notified to come forward and do so, before the 28th of April, or on that day the goods will be sold at public sale, at the risque of the former purchasers. The sale of which Francis Hancock A. M.

April 10.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne- Arundel County, Orphans count

April 5, 1817. On application by petition of R Franklin, administrator of Ma Deale, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said de-ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Martin Deale, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of April. 1817. Robert Franklin, admr.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber yesterday morning, living near Upper Marlborough, Prince-George's county, Maryland,

A NEGRO MAN NAMED

PHILL.

He is a likely black man, about twenty five years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, and a little bow legged. He has a scar ever his left eye, and a bile which appeared the day be fore yesterday under his left jaw He speaks slowly and through his nose .-He took with him a grey frock coat, and pantaloons of the same colour, the sleeves of the coat have been lately turned; a corduroy short coat, & a pair of old brown pantaloons much worn & patched; two hats, one much worn, & covered with an oil-cloth, the other quite new. A pair of half boots which have been foxed, and a pair of coarse shoes nearly new. He has connections in Washington City, George Town, Bal-timers, and on, the Eastern Shore of Maryland, near George Town Cross Roads, and the City of Annapolis, and probably may attempt to get to one of those places. The above reward will be given to any person catching him out of the county and securing him out of the county and securing him. in gaol; and twenty dollars if caught in gaol; and twenty unitars in caught in the county and brought to me, or lodged in the Washington gaol. William Hill.

March 27.

NOTICE.

All parsons having claims against the estate of Wm. D. Broom late of Calvert county, deceased, are requested to exhibit the same, legally, authorities of the county of th ticated, for aettlement, on or before the 1st day of October next, to the subscriber, else they will be excluded from all benefit of said estree.

SHORIDES SAI

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R. Welch, of Bes. 19

LANDS FOR SALE

The subscriber offers at private an either of the two following farms on the head of South River, in Ass. Arundel county, to wit: A True Land called "White's Hall? now the occupation of Mr. Stephen I containing about 200 acres. The sis of the first quality, well adapted in the growth of Corn, Wheat of the growth of Corn, Wheat of the growth of Corn, wheat of the growth of the improvements, consists of an excellent dwelling house, the tobacco house and quarter, all here

of an excellent dwelling house kindtobacco house and quarter, all lierected, are in complete repair; the
is also a well of fine water, and a
apple orchard of the choicest fruit.

The other farm is nearly adjust
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acras. This land is no inferrect
in the county, is under good
and has a commodious dwelling
kitchen, two tobacco-houses and
and corn-house. The above lass is
susceptible of great benefit from susceptible of great benefit from the use of plaister, and from their other situation, and pleasant neighbories, offer an agreeable residence. The are distant from the city along miles. The subscriber invites prodisposed to purchase to view us pe mises. The terms, which shall be a commodating, will be made known application to Jac. T. Rev.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Calver county hath obtained from he aphans court of Calvert county in livryland, letters of administration of personal estate of Effet Sollers, later Calvert county, deceased. All personal claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit same with the workborn thereof same with the vouchers thereof, the subscriber on or before the if day of August next, they may therwise by law be excluded from benefit of the said estate. Gives of der my hand this 18th day of Man

Bennett Sollers, Adult

FOR SALE.

Three Hundred Acres of land Calvert county, and on the water St. Leonard's Creek, abounding the bouse scantling, and fence rail time having several houses thereon; at thereof being cleared and arise, not sold by the second Monday of mext, it will on that day be all Public Sale, at the court house of county aforesaid, on a credit of twalve, and eighteen months, the chaser giving bond with sufficient rity, on interest. On the payments the purchase money if deed will be Calvert county, and on the water the purchase money a deed will be an for the land.

> March 20, 1812 20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid lodging in gaot, or bringing home gro Sophia, a bright mulatto was about eighteen years old, well grothe has large grey eyes, and bet rather light. The above woman away from Cel. Waring of Pleasant, about the 16th July Whom I purchased her.) She has heard of in the neighbourhood a William Fillard's near Pig-Poin, at it is supposed she has been wattaget a passage in the packet of more. She has acquaintances in more, Washington, Amepolia folk. Her aloathing see a passage in the packet of the packet of

Price-Three For Sale

JONAS CHURCH-ST

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ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1817.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED JONAS GREEN, CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS

Price-Three Dollars per Annum

For Sale or Exchange. I will sell my farm, containing be-seen 4 and 500 acres, on the Patur-it river, between Battle and Island reeks, in Calvert county; well adaptn to the staple products of Maryland; bounding in rail timber and fire wood; aving an excellent orchard of choice outs thereon. The building being mimodious and convenient; fish, oys es, & wild fowl, to be had abundantin their seasons, at the very door,-I will exchange for a very small rm, in any of the upper counties on le western shore. As it is presumed at those inclined to purchase, or ex-large, will view the premises, I deem needless to enter more into detail stters on the subject will not be at nded to; as I wish persons disposed to rgain with me to examine my land, of form their opinions from a view

of mine. J. J. Brooke. April 17.

Public Sale.

ercof, and not from any representati-

By virtue of a decree of the court Chancery, will be exposed to public le, on the premises, at 11 o'clock, on seeday the 27th day of May next, dwelling plantation of John Burton. e of Anne Arundel county, deceasconsisting of part of two tracts of nd, containing about 328 acres. This nd lies within 10 miles of Annapolis. joining the lands of Major Charles binson, and sinding on Severn river. e improvements are two tolerable elling houses, kitchen, and other cessary out houses; about two thirds the said land are in woods, among ich are a large proportion of valuatimber. A further description is emed unnecessary, as those disposed purchase can be shewn the land by Johnson, residing on the premises. reterms of sale are, that the pur-user shall give bond, with approved earity, for paying the purchase mom the day of sale, and on the ratifition of the sale, and payment of the schase money, the subscriber is aurised to give a deed. Mm. Brown, Trustee.

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April 3.

ate of Maryland, sc. Arundel county, Orphons Court, Feb. 22, 18:7.

On a plication by petition of Caleb hite, alministrator of Reuben White, e of Alme Arundel county, deceasit is oldered that he give the no
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John Gassandy, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County. e of Alme Arundel county, deceas-

his is to give notice, That the subscriber of Anne-Arun-county, both obtained from the or-me court of Anne-Arundel county, Maryland, letters of administration the personal estate of Reuben hite, late of Anne-Arundel county cased. All persons having claims instead deceased, are here by warn-to exhibit the same with the youch the personal estate thereof, to the same with the vouch thereof, to the subscriber, a or be-e the sixth day of May next they y otherwise be excluded by law from benefit of said estate. Given under hand this 20th day of March, 1817. Caleb White, Adma.

For Sale or Rent, The House in West-street, at pre-at occupied by Mrs. Edelen as a Ta-

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell, Thomas's Point,

And the lands adjoining, lying on the Chesapeake Bay, South River, Cyster and Fishing Greeks. These lands abound with ship timber, and wood of almost every description. There is a large quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, and some low ground, which may be converted into meadow at a small expensed. These was several small build. expense. There are several small build ings on it. The whole contains between three and four hundred acres. This place is remarkable for fish, oysters and wild fowl

In addition to the above lands, the subscriber will also sell the lands adjoining. The whole will contain be-tween six and seven hundred acres; a fence of four or five hundred yards in length, running from the Head of Oyster creek to Smith's Creek, will enclose the whole land. This half of the land has a considerable quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, two tenements, and a well of good water. The whole is capable of being made one of the best grazing farms in the state.

J. T. Chase, March 27.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, April 5, 1817.

On application by petition of Robert Franklin administrator of Nicholas Norman late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Heg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Nicholas Norman, late of Anne-Arundel county, de ceased; All persons having claims a-gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of April 1817. 3 Robert Franklin, admr.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained

from the orphans court of Calvert county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of William Weems, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, to the subscriber, near Tracey's Landing, on or before the 27th August next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate, and those indebted to make immediate payment, otherwise the law will be enforced against them. Given under my hand this 27th February, 1817.

Elijah Weems, Executor

TO PRINTERS.

Great Bargain!

The reoprietor of the Establishment of the Alberny Federalist, offers for sale his Preig. Types, and whole printing apparatus. To one who can act in the double capacity of Proprietor and Printer, it may be rendered a profitable catablishment. The terms will be very moderate and com advantageous. When the thriving a mation, and future prospects of this town are considered, it cannot but be seen that as a Press is every day more and more wanting, so it must, at no distant period, be a source of considerable emonant to its proprietor. For terms apply to the The Proprietor of the Establishment its proprietor. For terms apply to the Editor in Cumberland.

March 27.

NOTICE.

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The subscriber will dispose of at privide sale, his personal property consisting of a 4 horse wagon, with the gear belonging thereto Alsocattle, hogs gaarbelonging thereto Alsocattis, hogs sheep, ploughs, household and kitchen furniture, with a number of other articles too telious to enumerate. Mr. Clark residing on the pramises, near the Vineyard, where the property now is, will show the same to any personners and the property of the same to any personners. son wishing to purchase. For terms,

The Joice. Anuspolis, April 10;

Elk Ridge Land for sale.

The subscriber, appointed a trustee by decree of the court of chancery of Maryland, will expose at public sale, to the highest hidder, on the pramises on Tuesday, the sixth of May next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. If fair, If not the first fair day thereafter, sundry tracts or parcels of land, late the property of Judge Nickelson, deceased, situate on Elk-hidge in Anne Arundel county, and adjoining the lands of Colonei Charles Sterett Ridgely.

These tracts, adjoining each other,

These tracts, adjoining each other, contain about 300 acres, with a sufficient proportion of timber. The soil is peculiarly adapted to plainter and clover, and much of the cleared land in a good state of collivation. The improvements consist of a comfortable dwell. ing house and convenient out houses .-These lands lie near the Washington turnpike road, and are distant from Efficient's lower mills about five miles, from Owings's mill about three miles, and from Ridgely's mill about one mile, all of which afford a ready market for all kinds of grain.

The terms of sale are, that the pur-

chaser give bonds, with approved security, for payment of the purchase money, in the following manner, to wit: One third with interest thereon at the end of one year, one other third with interest thereon at the end of two years, and the residue with interest thereon at the end of three years from the day

On the ratification of the sale by the chancellor, and payment of the pur-chase money, the superiber is authorised to make a conveyance for the said lands to the purchaser.

Immediate possession will be deli vered to the purchaser, reserving the right to the crop of grain now growing on the premises, and the privilege of completing and securing the same.

Edward Lloyd, Trustee. At the same place, and on the same day, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the subscribers will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, the crop of grain grow ng on the premises, and all the personal property thereon, consisting of a number of valuable slaves, horses, sheep, cattle and hogs, household furniture and farming utensils.

The terms of sale will be made

known on the day of sale.

The purchasers of the slaves to give security, if required, not to send or carry any of them out of the state.

Rebecca Nicholson, Adm'rs,

To Travellers.

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the " Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's ferry, which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm. Arnold ; where liquors and horse feed can The road between th ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and impraved, and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingington turnpike road,

one year." Jan. 1, 1817.

TRACTS,

Published by the Protestant Episco-pal Book Society of Maryland, for sale at Geo. Shaw's Store, Annapolis. The Good Old Way or the? 9 cents Directions for Prayer

Bishop Wilson on Family ? Prayer On Baptism,

On the Lord's Supper

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

April 1st, 1817.

On petition of Philip Darnall, administrator of Elizabeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gasette and Political Intelli-

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel coun ty bath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Eli-gabeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to esh bit the same, with the vouchers thereof the subscriber, at or before the first day June next, they may otherwise by taw be ax-cluded from all benefit of the said estates. Given under my hand this get day of April,

Philip Darnall, Admir.

From the Rederal Republican ECMMUNICATED.

MATTHEW CAREY UNVEILED. We request the particular attention of your readers to the subjoined correspondence between the honor. able Robert H. Goldsborough, of the United States' senate and Marthew Carey, anthor of the Olive Branch. It appears that Mr. Carey was in search of additional matter, comprising documentary evi-dence, for an eighth edition of his catch-penny mischievous book. In order to keep up the deception so far practiced successfully of great fairness, impartially and candour, Carey addressed a circular letter to many distinguished gentlemen of the federal party, professing to de-sire a correction of any errors or deficiencies that might have occurred to them. He calculated that this circular would be treated with silent convempt, or disposed of as the hundreds of similar communications are by members of congress, and that he might refer to this circular and this silence as evidence of a total absence of all " errors and deficiencies" in his book, or as an implied admission of the accuracy and truth of his statements. Unfortunately for poor Matthew, in addressing one of his artful circulars to senator Goldsborough, according to the vulgar adage "he caught the wrong sow by the ear" and received the full length of her tusk, which from his dreadful groans & terrible contortions of body must have 'unseamed him from the nave to the chops.'-He that plays at bowls, must not

grumble if he gets rubbers.

The proper light, however, in which this affair is to be viewed, is this. Carey wishing to compass a little more cash by another edition of his poisonous pamphlet, addressed a circular to distinguished individuals of both political parties with a fraudulent intent. From his friends he expected to derive the aid indicated in his letter, and from his adversaries he was quite certain of receiving no notice, which would enable him to say, that he appealed to all parties, and was at liberty to presume from their silence an acquiesence in his statements and the deduction drawn from them. It was every body's business and therefore no body's, to expose the designs of the man, and to disappoint him in his fraudulent purposes. His book for a long time, had been gradually corrupting the minds of the people. It may be denominated modern political philosophy, teaching error under the guise of unprejudiced philanthrophy, inculcating truth. In other words, hypocrisy, clandestinely spreading infidelity, dressed in the pure raiment, and as suming the form of true evangelical religion "whispering peace." had become the duty of every body to check the progress of such monstrous imposition by means commensurate with those relied on by the impostor to accomplish his work of delusion. The stream had been suffered to flow and to overflow, and to ramify into countless directions, until it became the common fountain of politics from which our children and the whole body of the people were likely to slake their thirst, and to imbibe the deadly poison .-Carey's answer to Mr. Goldsborough's letter has exhibited him without his mask, and in all his native deformity. His style of vituperaory recrimination and billingsgate abuse, betrays the true disposition and character of the man. In the place of the meek, gentle, impartial, unprejudiced enquirer after truth, he exhibits himself the furious, vindictive, implacable, persecuting partizan, as far removed from his pretensions to a zealous devotion to the public good and a perfect party neutrality and indifference which he arrogates, as the pale moon is from the glorious orb of day. It would seem; under this canvic-

tion of the disposition, character and object of the man, and an actu-al knowledge of the pernicious effeel wrought by his book, Mr. Goldsborough gave a conscientious, and certainly a most correct opinion of his book. It no doubt required all that firmness, for which Mr. G. is remarkable, to overcome the repugnauce he must have felt in writing the reply salled for by Carey's letfavor of the work, and so far to such character,

shave less his countenance to the fraudulent scheme. Unless he could consent to become accessory to Ca rey's views he could not avoid na-king some kind of a reply. Forcad to speak, what could be say—To approve would have been wicked and false; to pass it over lightly, hypocritical and mean; and in disapproving we do not see how Mr. Goldsborqugh could well express himself otherwise than he did. Mr. Carey compelled him to speak and he ought to have borne the answer. He asked him for his opinion, " to point out errors and deficiencies unreservedly", he asked him for his aid-Mr. Goldsborough had nothing to contribute, and having formed an opinion of the book, he took the anthor at his word, and gave it to him unreservedly. In return for the trouble of reading the book and the circular, and gratifying Mr. Garey's request to express his free opinion of it, scavinger like, the fellow has run to the mud pile he appears to have scraped together, and beapats tered Mr. Goldsborough with the filthiest contents of the gutter.-We are gratified, for the mask is now torn from Carey's face, and his character is exhibited in high relief. Let the fruit be henceforth judged by the tree. Let the Olive Branch be read as the production of the man who wrote the abusive letter to Mr. Goldsborough, and henceforth the antidote will accompany the poison. If Mr. Carey will only pubhish the correspondence in his eighth edition we will promise him all our aid in circulating the work.

We close the article by thanking the friend who was instrumental in obtaining a copy of the correspondence.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20th, 1816.

The encouragement with which the proposals for the eighth edition of the Olive Branch have been honored, is sufficient to warrant the publication. I therefore intend to put it to press on or about the 1st February next, and to publish it . early in April.

I am sincerely desirous of correcting whatever errors may be in it, and rendering it as unexceptionably as my means of information and leisure will allow. I therefore request you will, if perfectly convenient, unreservedly point out any of its errors or deficiencies that have occurred to you. To any such suggestions, due attentions shall be paid. I sincerely seek truth. And if I do not attain my object, it shall not be for want of suitable endeavors.

I have in all former editions, notwithstanding my utmost exertions, laboured under a very great deficiency of documents. I most respecifully and earnestly solicit your aid, and shall receive with thankfulness any documents you may think proper to communicate. Such of them as you direct, shall be safely returned, by

Your obedient humble servant M. CAREY.

WASHINGTON, Franklin House, January 6, 1817.

for that purpose.

I have just received a letter from you, in which you are pleased to announce to me the contemplated publication of the eighth edition of the Olive Branch, and request me " unreservedly" to point out its errors and dehciencies --- professing yourself desirous to correct them, and earnestly solicit my aid in communicating any documents

Allured, like many others, by the title of this book, I read it a year or two ago, and I was much surprised to find it a virulent party work, as to see a result so dismetrically opposite to an avowed intention. If a zealous and artful partizan had employed his time in culling out incidents and fragments and in colouring them to his own taste, with a view of degrading one of the great political parties in this country and of elevating the other, he could scarcely have been more successful in his artifice and false in his glose ses, than the impartial author of the

the Olive Branch has been. I should not have been disappointed, if the work had not been strickly imparcial, for I did not anticipate it ; but my asconishment was great indeed to find, that is was to afford more negative exidence in I wholy destitute of every claim to

have been long associated with con-flicting political parties, will give fair and perfectly impartial representations of their respective me-cits and faults, will be most gene-rally disappointed—the pride of men, their interest, and their feel ings forbid it-ind the universal f ilure of works of this soft, which even bear strong marks and evidences of such a disposition, may be considered as conclusive. The course that the work called the Olive Branch has taken, the hands into which it has almost exclusively fallen, demonstrates at once, that it is received in the world as a strong party work. In all parts of the country where I have been, it is found almost entirely in the possession of one party; and it is kept and considered by them as the magic wand of democracy, which is used among the ignorant to cleanse all its touches from the supposed sin of federalism.

Those who are well acquainted with the political history of our country, neither require the aid of the Olive Branch nor are in danger from it-but those who may unsuspiciously look into it for information & they will constitute much the greater portion of mankind, will be deceived, imposed on, and misled. A more subtile poison, more ingeniously disguised, was never ministered, than that which lies concealed and is circulated abroad through your book. It is a work deadly hostile to every hope of reconciliation, and tears up by the roots every fibre of forgive-

If I am called on to point out its errors, I would blot out every line of the work, as being a cruel fraud upon the unsuspecting credulity of the unwary, and as a durable conservatory of materials calculated to extend error and engender hatred.

Thus, sir, I have briefly and "unreservedly" given you my view of the errors and defects of the Olive Branch, and it only remains for me to assure you, that I have no documents in any degree allied to the character or auxiliary to the design of the work in hand.

I have the honor to be, sir, your very obedient servant,

ROB. H. GOLDSBOROUGH. Mr. Matthew Carey, Philadelphia.

Robt. H. Goldsborough, Esq.

Yours of the 6th has just come to hand. As the mail takes about two days from Washington, I presume you were employed the 6th, 7th, and part of the 8th in elaborat ing this dignified performance. You have in part adopted the advice of Horace, pity you did not adopt it more fully.

That I sent you my circular is. believe me, sir, a subject of sincere regret. For the honour of the legislature of the union, of which you are an unworthy member, it is unfortunate that it provoked you to degrade and dishonour yourself by a tissue of scurrilous and "false" comments, which but for the evidence before my eyes, I could not have believed there was an individual in congress capable of writing.

I have used the word "false."

This is language that ought not to pass between gentlemen. And however destitute of truth your assertions were, I should not have soiled my page with it had you not used the word yourself, and thus broken down the barrier that ought to shut out from the intercourse of men of liberal minds the language of billingsgate .- Those who play at bowls must expect rubbers.

The accusations against the Olive Branch are "false," malicious, and indecent; they have not the shadow of truth or candour. And I defy you to produce a single decent federalist in America who will support you in them.

Judge Yates is a decided federalist. He may not be as rich as you, but his standing is higher. His mind is more cultivated. He pronounced in a large mixed company, that the "Olive Branch was the fairest and honestest book on politics he had ever read." On another occasion he explicitly declared it reflected honour on my head and heart.

Nicholas Hiddle is also a decided federalist. He stands on as high ground as any man in America. He is far your superior in head & heart. In a word, he is in the fullest sense a real American. I have now bewords :- (To Mr. Carey.) "Mr. Biddle takes this opportunity of expressing the satisfaction which he hus derived from reading his manly

to a friend of mine larely, that the book contained a great many good things that I struck about both parties very freely and justly, but that I struck one party with the right hand and the other with the left-and that a man struck harder with his right hand than with his left. This is the criticism of agentleman, and is probably correct. It is likely enough, that I may have been, though unintentionally, more severe on the federalists than the democrats. I pretend to no exempti on from human frailty. But that to correct a book of nearly 500 pages, you " would blot out every line as being a cruel fraud upon the unsuspecung credulity of the unwary,'

would in any literary court or court

of honour, insure you an unanimous

verdict of fool or madman. My book, thank God, has done good and is doing good. I bless that Being who has made me the humble instrument to accomplish so holy a purpose as that of allaying the horrible violence of party rage, excited by wicked men, which had brought this blessed country to the verge of destruction. Its success is preity strong evidence in its favour. The approbation and decisive testimony of some of the best men in the country amply repay me for the abuse of some of the worst. And be assured. sir, that your billingsgate attack affords me as much pride as any of the highest encomiums with which t has been honoured. The repro bation of such a violent, outrageous and indecent partizan as you are, is exquisitely gratifying.

In enumerating the persons who have applauded this work, I have passed over Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Madison, Dr. Eustis, R. Rush, W. Wirt, W. Sampson, P. Freneau, Judge Moore, &c. &c. as you might appeal from them as democrats. But there are among them men who will never be dishonoured by being compared with R. H. Goldsborough, even by his own party.

Your exalted situation as a member of the most respectable deliberative body in the world, would have secured you from the language I have used, had you not forfeited all claim to delicacy by your own coarse style -by the use of the words " false." "imposed on," " deceived," " subtile poison," "fraul," &c. &c. No man that ever lived, even gen. Washington himself should use to me this language with impunity.

The work has had as scurrilous critics and carpers as you, they have used harsh names, they have availed themselves, like you, of the blackguard's vocabulary. But sir, they like you, have dealt in general terms. Neither they, nor you, have pointed out a single error of importance-I dare you to a fair investigation of its contents, if you are capable of such an investigation. I have earnestly and sedulously sought after truth, & I believe I have not sought in vain. There are I trust as few important errors in the Olive Branch as in any work of equal extent and embracing such a variety of delicate

I now draw to a close. Your letter rendered me heavily your debtor. I hope the debt is paid, with any little accruing interest -I therefore consider the account as closed. You may open it anew or close the correspondence as you judge proper. I am not ambitious of the honour and am equally indifferent about your love or your hatred-your praise or your abuse-your silence or your reply.

I remain Sir, with all due regard, Your most obsequious humble ser-

MATTHEW CAREY.

January 10th, 1817.

I feel disposed to publish this correspondence in the next edition of my work, in order that the State of Maryland may know how dignified, polite and accomplished a representative it has in the Senate of the U. States. This is under consideration. I shall not decide on it hastily.

As I presume you shewed your letter to all your friends in Congress to prove how completely you had scourged the democratic author of the Olive Branch, you ought, in common justice, show the reply.

"Read this and then to supper with what appetite you may."

Wilmington, N. C. April 5. A circumstance has happened in this town which, we believe, cannot

They who expert that men, who cons of contending parties." Dec. world. A man, calling himself Rosaver, which has not yet inhanced but me and perfectly importal repressing your party for head and heart mentations of their respective me. like N. Beldle. No man can doubt menta, and was technical by the has not yet inhanced. The permitted process of their respective me. like N. Beldle. No man can doubt menta, and was technical by the been done, particularly to the Ware-ta and faulte, will be most gene. The location of their respective me. like N. Beldle. No man can doubt menta, and was technical by the been done, particularly to the Ware-ta and faulte, will be most gene. ments, and was received by the community with that open confidence and hospitality, so common and so natural amongst the citizens of the southin He was a man of much literary information, and by his dislect, and by his own account, believed to be a Scotchmen; although he was capable of assuming almost any character, as the event will shew. He arst established himself in the good opinion of the heads of one of the most respectable commercial houses in this place, by his assiduity and attention to business, and became, we understand, the first agent of the counting room. Meantime, a general approbation came from every quarter, of the excellent talents of the sojourner, and all endeavoured to bring comfort to the "EXILE!" He became an inmate of a family, (the name of which delicacy forbids us to mention) of the first standing and of acknowledged piety and honour. A confiding father gave a daughter to his arms! -A daughter whose age did not exceed sixteen; & on whom her anxious parents had bestowed an educa tion commensurate to her rank in life, and which her natural innocence and virtue deserved. He had been married about six weeks, when, after forging the names of those who had first given him sustenance, and selling a false check to the man who had given him his child, he clandestinely departed, leaving despair and grief in the mansion where ne met hospitality and love; and astonishment and hatred in circles where he found respect and friendship. The crimes of which he has been guilty, as concerns the pecuni ary affairs of individuals, are virtues when compared with the deadly blow he has given to domestic happiness and social intercourse. He has extended the hand of friendship, but friendship startles at the recollection of him. The blooming hopes of beauty will shrivel at the mention of his name, and parental affection will be tortured with a jealousy that will keep the virtuous and sin cere asunder. To form a just idea of Murray, reason must resign herself to imagination, and search for all that is base and infamous-language cannot speak of him as he

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, April 24.

FIRE.

On Friday last, the dwelling house of Mr. Thomas Giobs near West river, was consumed by fire occasioned by a spark from the chimney communicating to the roof. By this accident Mr. Gibbs has sustained a loss of all his crop of oats, tobacco, &c. and from a state of independence been nearly reduced to poverty.

> Harford, (Con.) April 14. THE ELECTION.

We present to our readers returns of votes for Governor, from 110 towns, and a list of Representatives from 107 towns .- There is no doubt but Mr. Wolcott is elected by a considerable majority. In the house of R-presentatives parties will stand pretty nearly balanc-

We shall not pretend that the result of this election has not disappointed and chagrined us .- We find that we did not attribute sufficient consequence to the unparaltelled zeal, and unexampled means of our opponents; to the listless apathy of some, and the treacherous neu-trality of others among our own party. Many true federalists, have viewed the exertions of democracy, as contemplating at present nothing more than the election of Oliver Wokott, and believing him heartily attached to the good of his native State, have seen no reasons why particular exertions should be made to prevent his election. If these views were correct, we should scarcely blame their conduct; but it should have been understood that Mr. Wolcott is only the democratic stepping, stone to power; that he is the instrument not the object of their purposes.

When this is thoroughly known, and this election will go far to make it so-the federalists of Connecticut will rise in their strength and re-build the breach which has been effected in the citadel of our social blessings and political happiness.

Lexington, April 2. There has recently been a veryex-

large proportion of the last year's crop of tobacco. A vast number of hogsheads have been carried down the river by the current, chiefly from the counties of Madison, Clarke and Jessamine. It is supposed by some, that the loss will amount to \$500,000-by others it is estimated much higher. At any rate, a great many of our farmers, who had deposited their tobacco, but had not sold it, have suffered severely ; as well as many of the merchants who had purchased large quantities of that article. This calamity we presume will not be experienced again -the owners of warehouses and their customers, taught in the dear school of experience, will take care hereafter to keep out of the reach of any flood that may be within the compass of possibility.

Sacketts-Harbour, April 1.

Three soldiers, belonging to the U. S. army, were last Saturday arrested & brought before one of the magistrates of this village, on a charge of feloniously stealing, taking and driving away, a cow-the property of a citizen residing near

O their examination before the magistrate, it appeared in testimony, that some citizens, (having noticed the three soldiers, about one mile from the village, between 9 and 10 o'clock on Friday evening last, under very suspicious circumstances, being armed, &c.) soon after went to ascertain their movement. They soon came in sight of the soldiersthe moon then shining bright-and discovered them driving a cow, and armed; one with a musket, one with an axe, and another with a large knife. They were immediately interrogated, what was their intention in driving the cow, to which they returned no answer; thereupon one of the citizens says, I think we ought to take up and detain these soldiers: Immediately, one of the soldiers, having an axe, stepped towards Mr. Bailey, one of the citizens, and made a full blow therewith, directed at Mr. Bailey's head. Bailey perceiving it, dodged, and just escaped the blow; and the force of the same, with some little assistance of Bailey, brought the soldier and his axe to the ground. Another of the soldiers then cried out, to his fellow with the musket, "shoot the damn'd rascal," which order was by him immediately obeyed -being within the space of ten yards of Bailey, who received the contents of the musket just below the groin, which carried away a considerable part of the pantaloons, and fleshy part of Bailey's thigh. It was at first supposed, the wound was mortal; but it is since levee near the ship a little was opinion he may recover. The soldiers, after examination were condiers, after examination, were committed to the gaoler at Watertown, to take their trial at the next general sessions of the peace.

RIOT AT NEW ORLEANS.

New-York, April 17.

Extract of a letter from New-Orleans to a gentleman in this city

dated March 20. We had yesterday amost alarming mob here in consequence of the English ship Hamilton having hosted a small vane, which bore some resemblance of the tri-coloured flag. Every royalist (Frenchmen) rassembled on the levee, armed with swords and piatols, and ordered the captain of the ship, on pain of death, to the snip, on pain of death, to haul down the flag; upon the captain's refusing to haul it down they made a charge, and, in the bustle, killed the captain of the ship and four of his men. Gen. Ripley ordered out his men, and secured about fifteen of the fellows, and was obliged to fire on the remainder to disperse them. This morning the Mayor ordered the prisoners to be released, which was done. In consequence of which the sea captains formed a line, and attempted to take the Mayor and tar and feather him, but did not succeed. The whole town is in an uproar; and ere it ends there will be much Wood sned. The Hamilton had all her masts cut away, and about 100 shots were fired into the cabin from the deck. A guard of men, with major Humphreys at their head, has just past me with 10 or 12 prisoners, whom he says he will not deliver to the civil authority, but will have them tried by military laws. The press, for fear of this affair appeal from the passions to the sea | find a counterpart in the civilized | traordinary fresh in the Kentucky coming public, has been ordered officers—but the ricters, appeal

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From the Louisiana Canette NEW-ORLEANS, March 20 THE RIOT.

We have delayed giving a den of the disgraceful scene with in our city on Tuesday lait of we might be enabled to lay bell our readers as full and as hir statement as the nature of the admits. We were the more in ed to this course because we do could, upon any occasion, beind ed to commit acts so degrading a society—and we did not wish confound the innocent with the pa ty. We are now happy to have in our power to say that storely single Creole in Louisiana is in a way implicated in this outrage

prostration of our laws. The following statement, web lieve, will be found to be substrate ally correct: An English ship is a French one are lying along all each other at the sevee, and both of them loading On Mont last a dispute arose between the ficers about the stage leading to levee, but we believe proceeded farther than binding the Brace captain to keep the peace! All this however, it was discovered the his vessel's vanes had a tri-colors tail, and this, it was industries propagated, was intended as as a sult to the French part of the community; it was immediately sin upon by a certain class of person long known in our vicinity, who purposes it suited. It should be the Hamilton) has then three were in port, has had these obnotion vanes flying ever since, yet they sult was not discovered until dispute about the stage took ties

On Tuesday, early in or day, number of persons collected on the The captain remonstrated, but nally they was taken down by and

Captain Colshed then sent to the commanding naval officer to have whether they were considered fensive to the American government was, of course, answered the negative—upon which they again hoisted. From the mother they re-appeared, a mobile to include to include to include to include to include the mother than the continued to include the continued the continue rapidly. Between 2 and a M Mayor again appeared, but rent ed some time a mere spectatef the preparations which were ming to board the vessel, which ing completed about 5 a number men marched up the stage, and vessel was taken possession of all a trifling resistance. A scames of murdered, the mate of the ship four of the crew everely wound the rioters then tore down vanes, cut away the rigging, coped the main and mizen-masts, but the akylight, through which the akylight, through which the several pistols into the claim twhich were we are information. board, and most magnanimously an English duck's head off.
What they would have founds to indulge their matice on, or they would have stopped, it possible to say, had not coloude to indulge their matice on the most bead quarters to request miles. assistance to preserve the perceptive city. A part of the Sta Marine infantry were marched up with a lerity that reflects honour on the

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We have here stated the prominent suses and effects of this shameful affair. We refrain from the expresgion of those feelings naturally excuted by it, herause the case of the prisoners will soon be tried by their country. As regards others, a committee of the city council is now engaged in sifting the affair to the bottom. The general opinion has strongly pointed at a man high in station in our local adminiseration, as criminally neglectful of the solemn daties for which we was sworn to execute. If this enquiry is made in the spirit of truth, how. ever it may terminate, our citizens will be satisfied and people abroad fully informed of the facts. But if any unfair means are used to evade it, it will remain a stain on the character of N. Orleads, that all the waters of her Mit saippi cannot blanche. Until this enquiry is closed, we shall suspend further remarks-Nor should we now have touched on it, but to prevent mis representations from going abroad.

SPANISH OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE ATTACK ON BARCELONA.

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Translated for the Baltimore Patriot. From the Carraccas Gazette of Feb. 26, 1817.

The operations of the army, from the 6th to the 10th of February are contained in the following despatch of General Real.

After a difficult march from the cantons of Orituco and Chaguaranras, with a scarcity of water and provisions, I arrived on the 6th inst. at Pillar, where I received information of the situation of the nemy in Barcelona. From persons worthy of credit, I learned that Bolivar, with 1000 men, armed with rrows and fire arms, had fortified nimself in a convent, where he had sounted six pieces of artillery, one of 16, two of 12, two of 8, and one 6, supplying himself with proviions to resist a long siege.

Notwithstanding the difficulties hat presented themselves, I deterfined to reconnoitee Barcelona, and assure myself of the truth of that had been told me; as I did of wish to be ceived in the least fay operation. At 5 in the mornng of the 7th, I marched to Juneal, there I escamped, and joined the ivision of Clarines, and at 12 at ight I marched on the city.

At sunrise, after uniting the comn of chasseurs and the division f Clarines, commanded by colonel ansa, I directed them to take posssion of the bridge, which sepates the city from the suburb calld Portugal, with a design of interpting the communication with arino, and observing him at the me time, in case he should ap oath, as I repeatedly understood

intended. Whilst this officer and colonel menez resisted the constant atcks and efforts made by the enemy recover the bridge, I attacked them the a posite side of the city, and ecceded in driving to their strong sition such of the inhabitants as d marched out to interrupt us .aring was kept up during the day d the rebels were repulsed in eveattempt; and, I am persuaded, they not because well fortified th rum, as some prisoners consed, that they would not have n so obstinate in their attacks. ving reconnoitered to my satistion, the position of the bandits, ade dispositions to join Bensa, the rest of the army, and at 4 marched, notil I approachching col. Urreiztieta, with two panies of Granada, and three of corps, to enter the city, and to

formed, and my expectations e realized. he small loss sustained by the y, as exhibited by the annexed ement, is in a great measure to illed, wounded and missing. otwithstanding that my designs accomplished, I wished to a last stratagem, to draw the act, and abliged by the acarci- manly intrapidity that if thus offenprovisions, and the fatigue of laive line of conduct was persisted

the fraces, I protected to Juneal, where I encouped and remander until 19 o'clock of the following day, with the same design; but not having observed him to make any movement. I returned to Pillar, and captoning the division of Clarines at Pirite, I await cannon to batter the editice fortified by the rebels, with a certainty, that on obtaining them their destruction is the work of but a few moments. Your excellency may be essured, that if I had had the good fortuna to ment with our equadron on the coast, and it would have assisted me with a few pieces of large calibre, Holivan, with all his defenders, would have been at this moment in my power.

When the chief of the staff march ed to possess himself of the mouth of the river, an unavoidable misfortune happened to the women, who were embarking, as four insurgent Hope, in the Griffin sloop of war, privateers, keeping up a heavy fire caused many to perish.

Here follows a detail of the services rendered by, and compliments to particular officers. Number of killed and wounded in the affair of the 8th, 13 killed and 50 wounded, 7 missing-total 69.

In consequence of these operate ons, says the Carraccas Gazette, the city of Barcelona remains blockaded from the 10th, by all me roads excepting that of Cumans. On the 12th, the royal squadron, which was returning to Cumana, attacked four vessels, which it encountered near the port of Barcelona, cannon-aded them, and pursued them so closely, as compelled some of them to ground. The squadron then proceeded to Cumana, from whence it

will shortly return.

The Gazette of the 5th March, says, on the 26th of February, the squadron returned from Cumana. with the artillery required. On the 27th, the active Chacon caused the Canejo, a beautiful pilot boat, grounded on the 12th, to be raised; and finding her not much injured, has determined to arm her. The rebels presented themselves on the shore to impede this operation, but a few cannon shot caused them to disappear. The forces of the royal squadron are in possession of the Moro, and the vessels anchored before it.

On the 14th of February, General Morillo was at the village of San Fernando, and would shortly be in the town of Calabozo.

From London papers received at the Office of the New-York Daily Advertiser.

London, Feb. 18. At a late hour last night we received the Paris papers of Friday, but they do not contain much intel ligence of interest. We have given extracts from them in another column. The French funds are within a mere fraction of 61. The weather throughout the whole of the continent is described as being equally mild & favourable as in this coun-

The Gallery of the House of Commons, and the avenues leading to it, were last night crowded with strangers, who had waited from an early hour, in the expectation of hearing the Report of the Secret Committee, respecting the late disturbances. The Report so anxiously looked for, was not however, ready; but we understand it has been promised for to night. In the meantime, those who had visited the House from motives of curiosity, were not altogether disappointed; for Lord Cocheane and Mr. Brougham occupied the attention of the House with an interesting conversation, arising out of the subject of Parliamentary reform. The Noble Lord had previously, in a lecture upon reform, incurred the marked censure of the Speaker for emitting an opinion which we hope is peculiar to his Lordship. Lie objectionable expressions were, that "the people of Scotland not having any share in making the laws, were not bound to obey them." Nettled, perhaps, at the check which the exuberance of his genius received from the calm and dignified occupier of the Chair, his Lordship challenged Mr. Brougascribed to the ardour of the ham to a sort of single combat in ps. Each corps has admired argument. The country has much conduct of the others. The reason to be satisfied with the noble of the enemy will exceed 300 and generous conducts of the latter gentleman; and the House of Commone collectively and individually har much reason to be proud of such an accession of talent and integrity. by from their position, and in Alluding to a most indiscreet menace secreta I made dispositions against the freedom of the debates secreta to the neighborhood of in that House, which Lord Cochrane place, where I remained some was pleased to indulge in, Mr. s. but observing their prudent Brougham told his Lordship with

to by his Lordship, he (Mr. Ricond-herr) would feel it to be his only to move, either that the number he ex-cluded from all participation in the debates of their Representatives, or that the question of Parliamentary Reform should be dropped forever. It is thus, by intemperate advantes, that the cause of moderate and gra-dual reform will be ultimately lost. On Saturday evening the Orontes frigate, Capt. Cochrane, arrived as

frigate, Capt. Cochrane, arrived at.
Portsmouth, from the Mauritius,
the Cape of Good Hope, and St.
Helena.—The Orontes left St. Helena on the set ult and brings a full confirmation of the reports some time in circulation, of a reacless spirit having broken out among Buonaparte's companions at St. Helens. Les Casss and his son had been expelled from the island, and had arrived at the Cape of Good when the Orontes left that settlement. The charges against Las Casas and his son are, for concerting an improper correspondence with persons of some notoriety in various parts of Europe, but more particularly in France. It was, however, strongly suspected at St. Helena and the Cape, as we have already hinted to our readers, that Las Casas had no other object in view, but that of separating himself from Buonaparte, who had of late become so peevish and discontented, that all around him were kept in perpetual misery. As a proof of the correctness on which this surmise is founded, Las Casas actually refused to take leave of Buonaparte previous to his quitting St. Helena, although most pressingly invited and urged to this act of common civility .-It is supposed that Las Casas, whose habitual cunning and dexterity at dissimulation were never equalled, declined the parting interview, least any thing should occur to frustrate his fixed resolution of quitting a service, with which, from his appetite for intrigue, being completely baulked, he has long since had abundant reason to be disgusted .- Buonaparte was reported to be in bad health when the Orontes left St. Helena. He still obstinately adhered to his haughty resolution of not taking exercise within those limits which subjected him to the escort of a British Officer. His medical attendants have informed him in vain that his health would suffer from this priva-

tion of air and exercise. The Orontes has brought home from the Cape another of Buonaparte's attendants, a Pole, by the name of Piontowsky, not Poniatowsky, as the public have been made to believe, in order to connect him with the celebrated Polish family of the latter name. This person thas also been dubbed a Colonel by common fame, which is an honour to which he has no claim. " He merely held the rank of Sub-Lieutenant in some obscure Polish regiment in Buonaparce's service, and he literal- the American troops. A regular forced himself upon the British Government, who giving credit to his story, gave him a passage to St. Helena, in a storeship which followed the Northumberland. On his landing at St. Helena, Buonaparte said he did not now him, and would not see him to many weeks.

On the above interesting subject the Hull Advertiser, received yesterday, contains the following con-

firmatory details: Extract of a letter from Captain Clifford, of the Prince Regent, of Hull, recently arrived in the Channel, to his father at that port :-I watered at St. Helena, being only a llowed to come to an anchor and not permitted to go on shore, or have any communication with the island. A frigate then under way was ordered to supply us water, and as soon as that was don we were ordered by the Adm. to sail immediately, & not to lay-to until we were out of sight of the island .- They take great care of Bonaparte. The officers told us he seldom leaves his house, and is very moth dissatisfied with his situation as also with the allowance.— Las Casas had been detected in at-tempting a claudestine correspondence with some people in Paris, through the medium of a Lady London. A letter had been de ted in the lining of a black jacket, written on very fine silk, in cyphers; the contents as yet un-known, for the want of key. Las Casas was removed an confined as a close prisoner. Dunaparte, a few days before, in a fit of spleen, had cut up a quantity of place and sold it, under processes that his allowance was get enough.

If he escapes from this place. there is no other in which he would be secure; four vessels of war con-

given them in the motoring, which they must produce avery night.— In fact, if he escapes from thence, he must be something more than

The W Lady in London," affuded to in the above letter, we suspect Piontowski.

INTERESTING NARRATIVE

Extract of a letter from Hiwasie. "With regard to the rifles presented by the President of the U. States, as a reward for the extraorordinary enterprize of three young Cherokee warriors, I must give you

a short history, The Creeks were fortified on a point of land formed by a bend of the Tallapoosa river, at a place which, from its shape obtained the name of Horse-Shoe. The river was deemed a sufficient security, on account of its depth, and that part of the point adjoining the country was strongly fortified by the Creeks, quite across the Isthmus, with large square timber well put together and raised high. Gen. Jackson approached the works with such artillery as he had; the Cherokee warriors having been posted on the opposite side of the river, to prevent any reinforcements from coming to the Creeks. He then commenced a cannonade on the works, while the Cherokees and Creeks fought across the river with small arms. The General found that his artillery was too light to make any effectual impression on the works-the Cherokee warriors. at the same time, found that their fire across the river promised nothing-they grew impatient-and three young Cherokees plunged into the river, while the battle was raging, and swam towards that point of the Horse-Shoe where the Creeks had secured their water-craft. As these three brave Cherokees approached the shore, they were fired at by the Creeks, & one was wounded-two reached the shore unhurt; each of these seized a canoe and recrossed the river; the two canoes were then filled with other Cherokees, who crossed over and seized a number of canoes, and returned. By these means, in a short time, nearly all the Cherokees landed themselves on the Horse-Shoe, attacked the Creeks there drove them, and burned their cabins. Gen. Jackson, finding that the Greeks were attacked in their rear, on their own fortified ground, made an assault on the works by escalade, and carried them. with the loss of some valuable officers and men; but notwithstanding the works were carried, the Creeks fought obstinately till night, when a few escaped. It was estimated that

cut to pieces." Nat. Int. The Vestry

Of the Protestant Episcopal Parish of St James, Anne-Arundel county give notice, that a Clergyman is wanted in said Parish, and have authorised the subscriber to receive applications on the subject. Letters addressed to him, at Annapolis, will be immediately at tended to.

about seven hundred Creeks fell in

the action. The Cherokee warri-

ors suffered considerably, as well as

regiment, commanded by Col. Wil-

liams, lost a number of men in car-

rying the works. Col. Williams as-

sured me, that, had it not been for

the enterprize of the Cherokees in

crossing the river, as stated, nearly

his whole regiment would have been

D. Murray. April 24

5 Dollars Reward. Taken from the subscriber living near South River Church, a BAY MARE, on the fourth of March last, her two hind feet white, shod before, about nine years old. Whoever will

bring her home shall receive the above A Joseph Tydings. April 24

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 10th day of May next, if fair if not, the first fair day thereafter, (Sunday excepted) at the subscriber's residence, West River. The personal estate of Elizabeth Wells, deceased, consisting of a Negro Boy about fifteen years of age, for a term of years, a yoke of oxen, cow and two yearlings, &cc. Terms of sule-a credit of six months for all sums over twenty dollars under that sum the cash to be paid. Bond with good and sufficient accurity, with interest from the day of sale, will be required.

Joseph Norris, Admr.

Carani and East is Ladies and Gentlem aspolis, and its vicinity, that they will have a Concert

Friday neat, 25th inst. AT THE BALL ROOM

The pieces which they intend to per-form are selected from the most es-tesmed authors. PART FIRST Overture-full band,

Ifarmony piece -2 Clari-nette, 2 French Horns, and Base, Song Fuithless Emms, Solo Violin. Concerto on the Plano

Forte, by a young lady of this city accompanied by the Orchestra, Nicola ! Song-The Wood Robin, Gerowets Symphony-full band.

PART SECOND. MILITARY BAND. Overture to Lodoiska, Kroutset

Andante-I have loved thee with Copenhagen Waltz, March and Rondo taken

from the Panarmoni-Carust can. Andante-la Clamenza di titus. Havda To end with the Patriotic Airs, Wash-

ington's March, Hail Columbia, and Vankee Doodle. Tickets of admission one dollar, to be had at the Door on the evening of

the Concert. Concert to commence at 7 o'clock.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed out of Calvert county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 9th of May next, at 3 o'clock P. M. at St. Leonard's Creek town,

Two negro men, called Will; taken as the property of Joseph Griffisa, de-ceased, and sold to satisfy a debt due George Hoofman. For cash.

Jno. Clart, Sh'ff. of Calvert county.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me directed out of Calvert county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 9th day of May next, at 4 o'clock P. M. at St Leonard's Creek Town, for cash,

All the right, title and interest, of William C. Dawkins, in and to a tract or part of a tract of land, called Brinkhorn, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less ; taken as the property of William C. Dawkins, and sold to satisfy a debt due George Hoof-

Jno. Clare, Shiff. of Calvert county.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponds to me directed out of Calvert county court, will be exposed to publie sale, on Tuesday the 13th day of May next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. at Prince Frederick Town, for cash,

All the right, title and interest, of Sarah Jones, in and to a tract or part of a tract of land called Sterling's Nest, containing one hundred and fourteen acres, more or less. The above is taken as the property of Sarah Jones, and sold to satisfy a debt due Richard H. Harwood.

Jno. Clare, Sh'ff. of Calvert county. April 24.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet in the city of Anna-

By order Wm. S. Green, clk. April 24

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained leb ters of administration on the personal estate of Richard Kirby, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said 6state, to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebted to make homediate payment.

CAUTION.

George Kirby, Adm'r.

All persons are hereby forewarms hunting withdest or gun, or trespession in any manner, by the subscribers land hons are hereby forewarned lying on the Pathleut, or hauli seine at his landing formariy Scotchman's Channel, hay Tu Plains, as he is determined the notice to enforce the law again

IN COUNCIL.

Ordered that the following laws, passed by the general assembly, at De-cember session, 1816, to wit: An act to alter, change and repeal all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to into election districts; An act to re peal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Allegany county into six separate election districts; An act to repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Dorchester county into three separate election districts An act to alter, change and repeal all such parts of the constituton and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Washington county into election districts; An act to alter and change all and every part of the con-stitution and form of government as relates to the attorney-general; and An act to alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the division of Anne-Arundel county in election districts, and to change the place of holding e lections in the second election district of said county; be published once in each week, for the space of three months, in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal Gazette and Federal Republican at Baltimore, the Frederick-Town Herald, the Torch Light at Hager's Town, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at Eas-By order,

Minian Pinkney, Clerk.

AN ACT

To alter, change and repeal, all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state. as relate to the division of Prince George's county into electiondis. tricts.

Whereas, it is represented to this general assembly, by the petition of sundry inhabitants of Prince-George's county, that they experience great inconvenience for want of a sixth election district in said county, and praying an alteration in the second, third, and fifth districls, so as to admit a sixth district between; and the prayer of the petitioners appearing reasonable, Therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, made such by the act of seventeen hundred and ninety-eight, which directs that Prince George's county shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That Prince-George's county shall be divided into six separate districts, and that the additional district shall be laid off adjoining and between the second, third, and fifth districts.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations herein coatained, shall constitute and be considered a part of said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

AN ACT

To repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Allegany county into six separate è lection districts.

Whereas it is represented to this general assembly, that great convenience would result to the voters of Allegany county by increasing the number of election districts in said county; therefore, Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Ge-

neral Assembly of Maryland, That Allegany county, for the purpose of holding all future elections in the said county; shall be divided and laid off into eight separate election

2. And be it enacted, That al that part of the constitution and form of government, whereby Allegany county hath been divided and laid off into six separate election districts for the purpose aforesaid be and the same is hereby repealed.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of Delegates, in the first session after path new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and she alterations herein contained, shall be constituted as a part of one said constitution and to be held for sheriffs, electors of president and vice-president, and

To repeal all that part of the conatitution and form of government as relates to the division of Dorchester county into three separate election districts.

Whoreas it is represented to this general assembly, that great convenience would result to the voters of Dorchester county, by increasing the number of election districts in the said county; therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Dorchester county, for the purpose of holding all future elections for delegates, electors of senate, and sheriffs of the aforesaid county, shall be divided and laid off into ave separate districts.

2. And be it enacted, That all that part of the constitution and form of government whereby Borchester county hath been divided and laid off into three separate election districts, for the purpose aforesaid, be and the same is hereby re pealed.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Manyland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alteration herein contained, shall constitute and be considered as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

AN ACT

To alter, change and repeal, all such parts of the Constitution and Form of Government of this State, as relate to the Division of Wasnington county in election districts.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all that part of the constitution and form of government, made such by the acts of seventeen hundred and ninety-eight, and seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, which directs that Washington county shall be divided and laid off into five separate districts, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That Washington county shall be divided into six separate districts, and that the additional district shall be taken from the third election district, and laid off by the following boundaries, and when so laid off shall be called and knows by the name of the sixth election district of Washington county, viz. Beginning on the east side of Antietam Greek, at Harry's Mill, and running with said Creek to the Pennsylvania line, then with said line to the Frederick county line, and with that line to Orr's Gap, on the old road leading from Hager's town to Frederick, and then with that road to the place of district to be held at Cave-town.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations of the constitution therein contained, shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstand-

ANACK

To alter and change such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the division of Anne-Arundel county into election districts, and to change the place of holding elections in the second election district of said county.

Sec. 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passage of this act the polls for the second election district of Anne-Arundel county shall be held at the house of Jacob Waters near the Blacksmith's shop on the main road leading from the city of Annapolis to the city of Washington.

2. And be it enacted, That all that part of the second election district of Anne-Arundel county lying out of the city of Annapolis, shall constitute and compose the second election district of said county.

3. And be it enacted, That the city of Annapolis shall constitute the sixth election district of said county for all elections hereafter president and yice-president, and I

electors of the Senate of this State, and for a member of Congress, which said elections shall be held by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the said city or any three or more of them, at such place within the said city as they may appoint.

4. And be it enacted, That the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of said city, or a majority of them, authorised to hold elections as aforesaid, shall make return under their hands and seals, within the time prescribed by law, of the votes taken by them at any election held in virtue of this act, to the presiding judges of the other election districts of said county.

5. And be it enacted, That the presiding judges of the said election districts in making out their returns, shall compute and receive as a part of the votes taken at any such election, the returns made to them by virtue of this act, by the said May or, Recorder and Aldermen.

6. And be it enacted, That all such parts of the constitution and form of government as are repughant to the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repeal-

7. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government direct, that in such case this act, and the alterations and amendments of the constitution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid, as a part of the said constitution and form of government, any thing in the said constitution and form of government to the contrary notwithstand-

AN ACT

To alter and change all and every part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the Attorney General.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all and every part of the constitution and form of government of this State, which relates to the Attorney General, be and the same is hereby abrogated, annulled, and made void.

2. And be it enacted, That the duties and services, now provided by law to be done and performed by the Attorney General, shall be done and performed by such persons, and in such manner, as the General Assembly of Maryland shall hereafter direct.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly of Maryland, after the next election of delegates. in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act, and the alterations of beginning; the election for said the constitution therein contained, shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

NEW STORE.

G. & J. BARBER, & Co.

Have recently received, a complete and general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass, Liverpool and Queens Ware, Ironmongery and Cutlery, also a large quantity of Fine and Coarse Salt, Sein Twine, Cider. Also Oats and Corn, &c. &c.

All of which we will sell cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers on short dates.

N. B. We will purchase or Goods for Rye, Oats and Corn.

A FEW COPIES OF THE Laws of Maryland, PASSED DECEMBER SESSION 1816.

May be had at this Office-Price

April 10.

In Chancery, April 3 , 1817.

John Deale A petition being filed concerning the application of the balance after satisfying the claim of the complainant on his mortgage, the creators of the said Deals are warned to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereor, before the

first day of July next. By order, Thomas H. Bowit, Regie

LANDS-For Sale.

Will be sold at public sale on Mon-day the 5th May next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at St. Leonard's,

Two Tracts of Land-viz .
One tract situated on Patterson Creek pear the mouth of Patukent River, in said county, containing about three hundred and sixteen acres. This Land is entirely covered with wood, such as yellow pine, oak, hickory, chesnut, &c. and lies so convenient to havigati on that no part of said tract exceeds a half mile from a landing, where the wood may be easily hauled.

The other tract is situated on Chesapeake Bay, about four miles above Cove Point, and three from St. Leonard's containing about five hundred acres. This Land is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco, has a good dwelling and necessary out houses, and contains a large quan tity of excellent timber, such as white and black oak, chesnut, ash, &c.

Terms of sale will be half the purchase money cash, half in 12 months, giving bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. Nat. C. Darc.

April 10.

Public Notice.

These persons who purchased articles at the sale of the personal estate of Zacharh h Cromwell late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, held at the Hopes' mills on the 4th and 5th inst, and have not complied with the terms of sale, are hereb, notified to come forward and do so, before the 28th of April, or on that day the goods will be sold at public sale, at the risque of the former purchasers. The sale of which will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

J. Williams,

Executors of Za-Francis Hancok, 5 chariah Crowwell.

April 10.

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April 10. State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,

April 5, 1817. On application by petition of Robert Franklin, administrator of Martin Deale, late of Anne-Arundel county. deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassarvay, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Martin Deale, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from al benefit of the said estate. Given under and this 5th day of April, 1817. Robert Franklin, admr.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber yesterday morning, living near Upper Marlborough, Prince George's county, Maryland,

A NEGRO MAN NAMED PHILL.

He is a likely black man, about twen-ty five years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, and a little bow legged. He has a scar ever his left eye, and a bile which appeared the day be fore yesterday under his left jaw He speaks slowly and through his nose .-He took with him a grey frock coat, and pantaloons of the same colour, the sleeves of the coat have been lately turned; a corduroy short coat, & a pair of old brown pantaloons much worn & patched; two hats, one much worn, & covered with an oil-cloth, the other quite new. A pair of half boots which have been foxed, and a pair of coarse shoes nearly new. He has connections in Washington City, George Town, Baltimore, and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, near George-Town Cross Roads, and the City of Annapolis, and probably may attempt to get to one of those places. The above reward will he given to any person catching him out of the county and securing him, m gaol; and twenty dollars if caught in the county and brought to me, or lodged in the Washington gaol.

March 27.

NOTICE.

In the absence of the subscriber, all persons having claims against the state of the late William Weems, of David, deceased, are requested to present them to Thos. Tongue, jun. at Tracey's Landing, properly authenticated, on or before the 27th day of August

Elijah Weemsy Executor of Wm. Weems.

is of the first quality, well a the growth of Corn. Wheat co, and the improvements, of an excellent dwelling hour tobacco house and quarter, all erected, are in complete repair is also a well of fine water, and apple orchard of the choicest for

The other farm is nearly the above, and contains at acres. This land's not inferior to in the county, is under good for and has a commodiant dwelling he kitchen, two tobacca-houses kitchen, two tobacco-houses and corn-house. The above land susceptible of great benefit from use of plaister, and from their held situation, and pleasant neighbourhooffer an agreeable residence. The authorithm invites miles. The subscriber invites per disposed to purchase to view the p mises. The terms, which shall be commodating, will be made known a

Annapolis, March 27. Jao. T. Barber.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Calve county hath obtained from the cophans court of Calvert county, in the ryland, letters of administration onto Calvert county, deceased. All person having claims against the said decaded, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof the the subscriber on or before the ith day of August next, they mayle therwise by law be excluded from a benefit of the said estate. Given the der my hand this 12th day of Mire

March 27.

FOR SALE.

Three Hundred Acres of Land Calvert county, and on the water St. Leonard's Creek, abounding is the house scantling, and fence rail timbe having several houses thereon; a me thereof being cleared and arable not sold by the second Monday of he next, it will on that day be self Public Sale, at the court house of the county aforesaid, on a credit of a twelve, and eighteen months, the pa-chaser giving bond with sufficient sec-rity, on interest. On the payment of the purchase money, alleed will be in en for the land.

March 20, 1817. James Duke.

20 Dollars Reward

The above reward will be paid to lodging in gaol, or bringing home as gro Sophia, a bright mulatte warm, about eighteen years old, well grow, she has large grey eyes, and be has rather light. The above woman reaway from Col. Waring of Most Pleasant, about the lath tree (6) Pleasant, about the 15th June, (swhom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of le William Tillard's near Pig-Point, the it is supposed she has been waiting the supposed she suppo more She has acquaintances in Bamere, Washington, Annapolis, and North Collections of the cloathing not recalled get a passage in the packet to excepting a green stuff frock,

Hm. B. Beanes Upper Marlbro'? Sept. 28.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims to Barney Curran, late of the city of A napolis, deceased, are requested to hibit the same to the subscribers of ly authenticated; and all persons debted to him are requested to immediate payment.

It is hoped that due attention will paid to this notice, as legal men will be resorted to against all the who disregard it.

Nicholas Brewer, ? Dennis Claude, 5 January 23.

FOR SALE.

About seven hundred and fifty of land, situated in Caroline cou about two hundred and fifty which are cleared, the rest is and white oak timber, equal to so the Eastern Shore of Maryland; in a mile of the timber and is not rected a saw mill. The above in rected a saw mill. The above are about five miles from the residence of Col. Wim. Richardson, on the Choptank, and will be shewn to persisting to purchase by Mr. The Cheesman living thereon.

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