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ONAS GREEN, CH-STREET, ARNAPOLIS. Three Dollars per Anne. of Maryland SED AT DEC. BESSION, 1814. CHAPTER 103, AN ACT g to British confiscated proper ty within this state.

t enacted, by the General ubly of Maryland, That all wers and authority vested in vernor and council by the law led, "An act respecting the due to this state, and the deb hereof, and for other purposes," ed in the year eighteen hundred two, and also by the supplement that act, passed in the year teen hundred and three, in Fen to British property confiscator liable to confiscation, shall ereafter possessed and exerby them over any such prowhich may be discovered to and that six months from the of any such discovery be ald to compound for such properand upon payment being made ay such property sold by the or and council, deeds shall ade by the chancellor as proby the act aforesaid.

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CHAPTER 104. 'AN ACT Relating to apprentices. It enacted, by the General mbly of Maryland, That the ectors of the penitentiary of state, or any three of them, have power to bind, as aptices, the free male convicts se times of labour in that in tion shall expire before they of age; and they are further owered, in their discretion, to as an apprentice, until the of sixteen years, any free for convict, whose term of sershall be ended before they have ed that ngo; and also to bind, prentices, the children of feconvicts, born during their of service, the males until dy-one and females until sixteen s of age; and the indentures or acts of apprenticeship so made be recorded in the orphans of Baltimore county within w, and under the like penal-

CHAPTER 106. A SUPPLEMENT nel, entitled, 4 ans act to fix regulate the quality of silver manufactured and sold, or of far edle, in the city of ere, and for other purpo

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Be it concent by the general ably of Maryland, That it shall pay be lawful for the assayer d ander the provisions of which this is a supplement mark or stamp, any a

thereof shall produce to the assayer aforesaid, a certificate, under oath, duly administered, specifying the weight of each article, and the min per thereof, and that the said silver vessel or vessels, plate, or manufacture of silver, was or wer manufactured in the city of Bal timore, or precincts thereof, pr vious to the first day of August eighteen hundred and fourteen; and provided also, that the said silver vessel or vessels, plate, or manufacture of silver, shall be respectively stamped with the initials of the name of the worker or maker thereof.

2. And be it enacted, That the stamp which shall he und by the assayer for the marking or stamping of the silver vessel or vessels, plate or manufacture of silver as after eaid, shall be numbers corresponing with the number of ounces penny-weights, and grains, of pure silver, contained in such articles to every pound troy.

3. And be it enacted, That the silver vessel or vessels, plate, or manufacture of silver, so assayed, marked or stamped, may be sold, exchanged, or offered or exposed to sale or exchange, in the city and precincts of Baltimore, any thing contained in the act to which this is a supplement to the contrary notwithstanding.

4. And be it enacted, That the assayer aforesaid shall be entitled to ask, demand and receive, for his own use, of and from the person or persons whose property is required to be assayed and marked or stamped as aforesaid, the same compensation as is provided for by the sixth ection of the act to which this is a supplement.

5. And be it enacted, That if any person whatsoever, from and after the passage of this act, shall fast, forge or counterfeit, or cause or procure to be east, forged or counterfeited, the stamps or marks directed to be used in pursuance of this act for the stamping of silver plate in the city or pregincts of Baltimore, or shall mark or stamp, or cause or procure to be marked or damped, any wronght plate of silr, or any wares of brass, or other base metal, silvered over or resembling silver, with any mark or stamp which both been or shall be forged or counterfeited at any time either before or after the passage of this act, in imitation of or to resemble any stamp or mark directed to be used in pursuance of this act, or shall transpose or remove, or cause or procure to be transposed or removed, from one piece of wrought plate to another, or to any vessed of such base metal aforesaid, any stamp, mark, or pression, which may be made mpression, which any stamp or mark directed to be used in pursuance of his act, or shall sell, exchange, or expose or offer for sale or exchange, vessel of such base metal as afore mid. with any such forged or counterfeited stamp, mark, or inerine thereon, or my stamp art or impression, which had a or shall be transposed o

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aforesaid, or skall witfully or know ingly have, or he possessed of, any mark or stamp which has been or shall be forged ar counterfeit in imitation of and to resemble a mark or stamp to be used as afor aid, every such person affending in any such or either of the cases a foresaid, being thereof lawfully convicted, shall forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars, to be recovered by action of debt in Baltimore county court, in the name of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, the one half thereof to the said Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, for the use of the city, and the other half thereof to the use of the informer, and shall be committed by the court in which judgment shall be given thereon to the penitentiary of the state of Manyland, there to remain and be kept at hard labour for any time not exceeding the space of five years nor less than one year, and until payment be made of the said forfeiture.

6. And be it enacted, That nothing contained in this act, or the act to which this is a supplement, shall be construed to affect the sale or disposition of silver plate, or manufacture of silver, the property of any debtor taken in and by virtue of any execution or judicial writ, or of any insolvent debtor, which sale or disposition shall be authorized and made in conformity to the laws of this states

7. And be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful for the assayer appointed under the act to which this is a supplement, or for any assayer who may hereafter be appointed under said act, to be concerned, or anywise interested in the manufacturing or sale of silver plate, or manufacture of silver, within the city or precincts of Baltimore, under the penalty of the forfeiture of his office, and of the bonds which he shall have given in conformity to the third section of the act to which this is a sepplement. 8. And be it enacted, That this act, and the act to which this is a supplement, be and the same is hereby extended to the precincts of the city of Baltimore.

CHAPTER 108. AN AUT Extending the benefit of the insolvent laws to certain petitioners therein

1. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Joseph Myers, Thomas Morgan, William Ball, John Fisher, John Randall, John West, Joseph Stall, Thomas Cloudsley, John B. Gill, Benjamin Solomon, John B. Jauffret, Samuel M. Keel, Bernard Dornin, Rueben Long, John Crages, Jacob Gettig, Gabriel Thomas, John S. Horne, John M. A. Zollickoffer, and Elijah Beam, of Baltimore City and county ; Robert Henderson of Frederick county; Thomas Way man, of Talbot county; Joseph Fitzpatrick, of Anne Arundel county . Frederick Liuthicum, of Montgomery county; Henry Wilmer, of Queen-Anne's county; and William Wells, of the city of Annapolis, shall be, and each of them hereby is entitled to receive the full benefit of, and finial release under, the

supplements thereto, on the term and conditions prescribed in said act. provided that it shall not be required of them, on either of them, to produce to the court to which appliration may be made the assent of two thirds of their or of either of their creditors in amount ; and also to extend the like benefit of said laws to Samuel Carry of Baltimore, upon the like terms, notwithstanding Con thwait and Carey may have made payments to some of their creditors,

2. And be it enacted, That in cases where either of the aforesaid petitioners have made application, for the benefit of the said laws, and the same is now depending, it shall not be necessary for such petitioner to renew his application; and to cases where either of the said petitioners has made application, and the day of final hearing has passed, it shall only be necessary for said petitioner to give at least one month's previous notice, according to law, of his intention to renew his application for such benefit.

3. And be it enacted, That James H. Sewell and Samuel Raborge of the city of Baltimore, and Dennis M. Burgess, of Prince George's county, shall be and they are hereby entitled to the full benefit of, and final release under, said acts, on the terms and conditions therein prescribed, without being required to produce to the court the assent of two thirds of their creditors in amount and notwithstanting any conveyance or conveyances made by them, or either of them, to a creditor, or to trustees in trust for the benefit of creditors.

CHAPTER 109. Parther additional supplement to an act, entitled, .. An act to direct descents."

1. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That where any lands, tenements or hereditaments, of any person dying intestate, shall lie in different counties, it shall not be necessary for the parties interested therein to apply to the chancellor for a commission thereon to sell or divide the same, as is required by the original act to which this is a further additional supplement, but when it shall so happen that such lands, tenements or hereditaments, lie in different counties, included in any one judici al district of this state, then and is such case, application may be made to the county court of such judicial district where the greatest part of said lands and tenements may lie-

2. And he it enucted, That when any lands, tenements or heredite ments, as aforesaid, shall lie i different counties of different judicial districts, and the said lands, (although in different counties,) shall lie adjoining, then and in such case application may be made to the court of the county where the great ent portion of said lands and tenenents may lie, for the sale or divi-

And be it enacted. That where ianle, fearments or tereditaments, as aforesaid, shall lie in different judicial districts, and not adjoining,

ale or division thereof ap .4. And be it enacted. all such applications respectively as if the lands and t in one county, as directed by the act to which this is a further additional supplement, and the several upplements thereto.

5. And he it enacted, That where any person shall have devised, or may hereafter devise, any lands, tenements or hereditaments, to two or more persons, by virtue of which devise such persons shall be ontitled to hold the said estate as joint tenants or tenants in common, according to the effect of such devise, it shall and may be lawful for any one or more of such devisees, (being of lawful age) to make application to the county court of the county where such lands and tenements may lie, or if laying in different counties, then to the court of the county where the greatest portion of such lands and estate may lie, for a commission to divide the same, and upon such application, the court shall appoint five judicious and disinterested persons to divide and make partition among all the parties entitled to the same.

6. And be it enacted, That the said commissioners, or a majority of them, when so appointed, shall take the same oath, or affirmation, (as the case may be) as in such cases is required by the act to which this is a further additional supplement, and shall proceed to divide the said lands, tenements or hereditaments, among the several devisees, agreeably to the will of the deceased, in the same manner, and with the same effect, as if a writ of partition had been obtained for the same.

7. And be it enacted, That in cases where a commission may have been issued, and not executed, or that may hereafter issue from any county court, or the court of chancery, to make partition of the intestate's estate, and any of the parties interested reside out of this state, the commissioners, before they proceed in the execution of said commission, shall cause notice thereof to be given by advertisement set up at the door of the court-house of the county or counties where the lands may lie, and in such other public places in the counties as they may direct, at least two months previous to their proceeding to execute said commission, and such notice shall be deemed and taken as a compliance with the eighth section of the act to which this is a further additional supplement, so far as the same relates to the notice to be given to all the parties concerned.

> CHAPTER TIL A SUPPLEMENT

In the act, entitled, In act to provide for the settlement of claims arising from the past or fature en-ployment of the militia of this state, Bo it tracted by the General membry of Maryland, This the everner and council be and they

omjectation for all losses arrell through the negligence of any of said contractors, her persons as aforesaid, which accounts, when settled and alshall be paid in the same or as other militia accounts are, and the vencher and acunts therefor be preserved and recorded in the manner directed by

> CHAPTER 113. A SUPPLEMENT

To an act, entitled, An act providing for the calling out and detaching the militia of this state and for

1. He it enacted, by the General Assembly of Muryland, That the treasurers of the respective shores of this state, he and they are here-by authorised and directed, to pay annually, in quarterly payments, balf-pay to the officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates, of the militia of this state, who have been, or hereafter may be disabled, while in service of this state, as a remuneration for the injury they may or shall have received. 2. And be it enacted, That before any officer, non-commissioned officer, musician or private, shall be outitled to receive half-pay under the provisions of this act, he shall produce to the freasurer of the shore on which he resides certificates, on oath, or affirmation, as the case may be, from the surgeon or surgeon's-mate of the regiment or extra battalion (as the case may be) to which he belongs, and from a physician of reputation of the county in which he resides, and from the officer under whose command he was when the disability occurred, stating their opinion of the nature of the disability of such officer, non-commissioned officer, musician or private, and in what degree it prevents him from obtaining a subsistence by manual labour, which certificates shall entithe him to receive half-pay for life, provided, such certificate shall declare the disability to be of an incurable or permanent nature, but if declared to be only of a transient or temporary nature, then such half-pay shall continue only so long as such

disability shall remain. it enacted. That if at an time the governor and council shall become satisfied that a pension is paid to any person not entitled un-der a liberal construction of the provisions of this act, they shall direct the treasurer to discontinue the payment of said pension.

4. And be it enacted, That from and after the passage of this act no sale, transfer or mortgage, of the whole or any part of the peasi-on payable to any non-commissioned officer, musician or private, under the provisions of this act, before the same becomes due, shall be va-

> CHAPTER 118. AN ACT

Mutharising the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Gaob Delivery in Baltimore County to make the assessments therein mentioned.

Be it emacted, by the General As-sembly of Maryland, 'That the jus-tices of the court of Oyer and 'Ter-miner and Gaol Delivery for Baltimore county, be and they are here-by authorised and empowered, to provide in the county charges to be provide in the county charges to be useessed by them, such compensation as has been usually made, or which they shall consider just and reasonable, to the present or any future shoriff, for keeping a night-watch at the gool of said county, and for the trouble and expresse of securing unraly prisoners by fronting thous. ing them.

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an additional supplement to the net, rulitled, An net for the relief of sundry ensolvent debtors.

1. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That no petition for the benefit of the original act for the benefit of sundry in neighbors, and the several supplements therety, now depending in any of the county course of this state, shall be continued beyond the

court next after the filing thereof, unless for the causes aforesaid.

2. And he it enacted, That upon the dismissal or withdrawing of any petition for the benefit of said acts. or upon decisions thereon against the petitioner, it shall not be necessary to revive, by scire facius, any judgment which may have been sus-pended by such petition, and process of execution may be issued upsuspension had taken place.
3. And be it enacted, That the

time intervening between the peti-tioning of any of said debtors, and the time that any of said petitions may be dismissed, shall not be computed on any plea of limitation so as to defeat any claim of any per-son against such debtor.

FOREIGN.

From the London Courier.

COLONEL CAMPBELL.
Many persons ask why Buonaparte was not more closely guarded and watched in Ribal why did not the Commissioners, appointed by the allieo Sovereigns for that purpose, prevent his escape from Elba? and, above all why was Elba (a place that afforded him the best nessible means of effecting his diaboutcal objects) fixed on by the allies for the place of his abode.

Under such reelings and impressions, much blame has been attached by numerous persons and news-papers to the officer, called the Brig tish commissioner, and they have ungenerously & unwarrantably pronounced judgement of a very unfair description upon his conduct without knowing the circumstances connected with the unfortunate event and this at a time when his own absence renders it impossible to con trovert these imputations, and expose their folly and injustice. From his having rigidly abstained from communicating to his friends any part of his confidential communica tions, from or to his majesty's government ; the delleacy of the unprecedented situation in which he was placed, and the manner he discharged the duties reposed in him, can, therefore, only be known to himself and his maje-ty's ministers.

When the proper period arrives for disclosing the confidential circumstances connected with this matter, England and its Commissioners will be found to have done their du-

But the character and meritorious services of the distinguished officer alluded to, who has so frequently received his sovereign's marked approbation of his conduct, as well as that of the Emperor Alexander, renders it an imperative duty towards him not to conceal the following facts, which have come to our know ledge from a source on which we place implicit confidence.

Upon the abdication of the throne of France by Buonaparte, the Allied Sovereigns of Europe named commissioners to conduct and protech him from Fontainbleau to the place of embarkation for Elba. ..

Colonel Sir Neil Campbell, an of-ficer of known talents and ability, was appointed a commissioner on the part of Great Britain, and although suffering much from the severe wounds received at Frere Champenoise, which is described in the London Gazette Extraordinary of the 5th of April, 1814, in the following words, viz. It is with the greatest regret I have to announce to your lordship that Col. Campbell was yesterday most se-verely wounded by a Cossack; Col. Campbell, continuing that gallant distinguished course which has ever marked his military career had charged with the first cavalry which penetrated the French masses," &c. &c.) he (from an honourable sense of duty) during the journey from Fonrainbleau to Frejus, exerted bimself so successfully in some critical occasions, which imminently

with, and Srr Neil bell had instructions to remain

It would have been incommistent with the principles on which the covernment of this country the constantly regulated its conduct, is regard to Bonsparte, to have officially accredited Colonel Sir Neil Campbell as Minister, or otherwise, to Elba, as such an appointment would have involved, or at least implied, a recognition of Bonaparte's sovereignty and title. Colonel Gampbell was therefore merely permitted to remain there; but without authority or official character; and his only duty was to continue to report to his government such events as appeared to him worthy of its knowledge.

From this period until the as-sembling of the Congress at Vien-na, Bonaparte evinced the greatest predilection for the constant presence and society of Sir Neil Campbell: but the discussions, &c. of the Allied Powers touching his future destination, and the arrangement of the Italian States, seemed to awake his slumbering passions and create rancour in his mind, and he evidently alleniated himself from the habits he had before cultivate. with the British resident. Bonaparte's restlessness and dissatisfaction with his situation at Elba dany increased. About this time several of his relations and old friends arrived at Elba from the Continent, and a frequent intercourse commenced between him, Italy, &c. (via. Leghorn, Florence, &c.) and he evidently shewed Sir Neil Gampbell that his company was not so acceptable as formerly. Unnder these and other circumstances which cannot at present be disclosed, Colonel Campbell found it expedient occasionally to visit the Continent, for the purpose of being the better enabled to watch, ascertain and communicate to his government and its functionaries on the Continent, such intrigues and ramifications of Bonaparte as might be carried forward, and which it was impossible to do by a constant residence at Elbas and there is reason to believe that he did not fail to report from time to time, what appeared to him deserving of notice, as well on the continent as in Eloa. It is therefore to be presumed, that even the exposition of the footing on which he was at Elba, well evinced the injustice of the disgraceful language, in which the public prints have indulged, in attributing to him a situation which he would have scorned to hold. power which he did not possess, and a negligence which the whole tenor of his military life most decidedly contradict, nor will the judgment of a discerning public ascribe to an insplated individual, so situated, the means of preventing his departure from Elba; the signal for which, had Colonel Campbell been on the spot, would have been his imprisonment, and consequent deprivation of all means of previous report to government. It is necessary to observe, that Colonel Campbell's absence from Elba at the time of Bonaparte's departure from it, was as short as possible. consistent with the performance of

then employed. The Persian Ambassador to Petersburg postpones his entrance into that capital till the return of the Emperor Alexander. He is then to be seated in a magnificent palanquin, borne by two white Elements is engaged for him at Peters-

the public duty on which he was

ATTEMPT TO STEAL THE CROWN,

The violent grasp made by the woman who attempted last week to steal the crown, destroyed its form, oneot several of the jewels, and o-therwise damaged it, so as to ren-der it necessary it should undergo:a complete repair, and in some parts a renewal. Fortunately, as usual, the door leading to the small room menaced the personal safety of Buonaparte, that the latter evinced a
marked pastiality towards him which
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reverse of his fortunes, as well as
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was bolted on the outside, a precaution which has been adopted ever
since the unsuccessful attempt of
Capt. Blood to steat the same precious article, and she was thus prevented from escaping. An slarm
was soon given to the yeomen, and
they opened the door. She attempsome of the piratical States of Bas-bary, became analous to have the said that she was a milk woman, and

ound. The third was then counded to Lambeth atreet police of where the charge against her was made, and she was committed till Wednesday next, when all the parties concerned are to attend.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

New York, May 24.

Yesterday arrived at this port,
the Russian ship Prince Michael, in 40 days from Liverpool. Lon-don papers to the 10th and Liver-pool of the 12th of April have been received. War had not been declared a

gainst France, but it appears by our London papers that great preparations were making to commence houtilities, by all the allied powers.

A letter from a merchant in Liverpool of the 11th, of Ap il, says "American stocks are at par, asking price." Another letter of the 12th rays " Dollars are five shillings and nine pence." The latter adds, "I do not believe we shall have war

with Buonaparte." Another letter says, the exportation of said cloth, and all other monitions of war are prohibited in Holland, under the idea that war will take place between that country and

"The king of France passed thro Antwerp on the 29th March.

London April 7 .- Two Ameri can 74's and two frigates, half manned, are shortly expected at Ply-mouth to complete their crews from the American prisoners at Dartmouth, and then to sail against the freebooters on the coast of Bar-

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS, APRIL 6. The Marquis Wellesley acquaint ed the house; that on Thursday next he should bring forward his motion for the production of papers relative to the treaty with America, and moved that their lordships be summoned for that day.
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FAIRS.

Message from the Prince Regent. The Earl of Liverpool presented a message from his Royal Highness as follows

" GEORGE P. R. "His Royal Highness the Prince Regent acting in the name and on behalf of his majesty, thinks it right to inform the House of Lords, that the events which have recently occurred in France, in direct contra-vention of the engagements conclu-ded with the allied powers at Paris in the course of the last year and which threaten consequences highly dangerous to the tranquility and independence of Europe, have induc-ed his royal highness to give directions for the augmentation of his

majesty's forces by sea and land.
"The Prince Regent likewise thinks it incumbent on him to intime in entering into communications with his majesty's allies, for the purpose of forming such a concert with them as may most effectually provide for the general and perma-nent security of Europe. And his royal highness confidently relies on the support of the house of Lords, and their concurrence in all such measures as may be accessary to enable his royal highness to catry such important objects into effect.

April 10. We have this day received a Frankfort Journal of the 3d of April. It contains a spirited declara-tion from the Swiss Diet against Buonaparte; by which the Swiss Confederation is pledged to unite with the allies in driving him out of

On a survey at Plymonth it has been accertained that 20 sail of the line and nine frigates may be acut to sea almost immediately that they are manued, in a respectable state of repair.

The following startment of the Toulon first is given to us by a gentleman who left that port last month only; he having revelled through France, and arrived here from the opposite rosar.

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It is certain that the Austria will make the con-with the Emperor of Russi King of Prussia. The con-are getting ready, and must sahed by the end of next me The conferences to deliberate military operations continue are held at Prince Schwartzen and the Duke of Wellington a sident. All the Members of thus sil are members of the councils The negocrations with Bavara nearly terminated, & the unices the Princes of Germany will be to the French nation what Lecan do for the defence of it in All the treaties of alliance on ded in 1814, are going to be re ed, and a new declaration of powers will probably appear is few days.

The Russian army advancia Germany is very numerous Pr Constantine commands the van The count of La tour du pie French minister, left Vienna days since, to go to the south France. Capthin Hudelka in ret ed from Naples; but the the re of his mission is not known.

London, April 18.—On Same a French courier arrived with the patches from Bonaparte—he us and was suffered to proceed at to London. The despatches immediately delivered to Castlereagh. They are under to contain a desparch to the se de la Chastre. The French a bassador directing him to reun France forthwith, and appoint M de Raynoval charge de All the French counts and Great Britain and Ireland confirmed. M. de Rayneyl left this country some time to a mission to Louis XVIII. I They were communicated to Prince Regent, and to the co-council, which met in the aire at the Foreign Office.

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Para April 7 .- An article in Moniteur dated Lyons, the 4th pril, states, that about 500 Marne, the 58th and 33d, having adty, were met by General Chabert, put to flight, and the two regi ents, with their officers, joined es of the Emperor. It adds that at the same the be 10th regiment of infantry, un-Angouleme, advanced upon Monmart ; it was met by gen, Debel with 600 national guards. A le ensued and the rebels were eleated with the loss of 30 killed ent joined the emperor's troops. The article then proceeds thus-The national guard advanced, to aternize with the soldiers; but e traitors immediately fraumed white cockade, and fired a dia arge, a few men were wounded te bridge was passed, and the per-ity gave a momentary amontage the rebels, who entered Va

General Gronchy, apprised of e event, set out from Lyons, and trer forces marched, the result of nich, the Moniteur adds, was that Dake of Angouleme retreated on oned Valence, and proceeded of Montelimart, where he was put-ted. Gene Grouthy proposes to sth forward as far as Margellles stiffe this rebellion.

Brussels, April 5. The Prussian troops which have I bim. Unfortunately there were no orsed over from the right bank of Rhine, to repair along the tase to the French frontiers, see taken up their positions in the environs of Manho, eight egues from Namur, where the ead quarters are at present. This a very hor corps, has a numerous millery, and very excellent caval-; it will be encreased by the Saxas under gen. Thielman, by the erman legion, by four regiments f cavalry and some infantry, by

John's College.

much disfigured; was found about two unites from this city, on the road leading to the Neck, by a ne-gro men, who after disclosing the circumstance to the manager of the farnt (Primrose) on which he re-sided, buried it. On the Saturday Sunday following it became nerally rumsured in town that head had been found, and several citizens desirous of ascertaining the truth of the report, on the Monday morning subsequent visited negro man, who on being questioned concerning it, immediately related the manner in which he had found it, and pointed out the spot in which he had buried it. It was taken up and brought to town. and search directly commenced for the body from which it had been separated, but without success; the search was renewed on Tuesday, and after sometime spent in exploring the neighbouring woods, the body was discovered much decayed and mutilated, in a swamp, concealed in a brake of briars, nearly on half mile from the spot at which the head had been found. The trousers had been stripped from it, and a striped cotton shirt, swan'sdown waistcoat, and blue cloth jacket, were the only articles of apparel which remained upon it, the two latter nicely bustoned, as though no struggle had been made by the unhappy victim, to preserve

Ch Tuesday evening last, atrived at New-York, the brig Monkey, in 42 days from Bourdeaux.

a life, of which there is strong

grounds for believing violence and

villany have been used to deprive

marks found upon the clothing, or

papers in the pockets which could

lead to a discovery of his name,

connections or residence.

tensin legion, tay four regiments at New-York, the brig Monkey, in 3d days from Bourdeaux.

A genteman, passenger in her four will amount to about 5000 men. This corps will take hith day of April, and the Corps will take the immediate command of 2000 men. This corps will take the first price of the grand army, of the grand army, of the minute of fig was hearted at Bourdeaux, and the immediate command of 2000 men. This corps will take the first price of the price of the grand army, of the immediate command of 2000 men of Wellington, and se in 10,000 men of the immediate the first price of the stations of infinity, and the tax better orders of society—the Mershant, the Manufacture with the dube of Wellington are here to concert the source with the dube of Wellington are here to concert the source with the dube of Wellington.

The household thoops of the ing of Traine, which followed in the Belgium, increase drifty—was industry appeared avong the four price of the most wealthy and respectable. Merchants were unable to men discovered manner the farthful way and opproximon from which they had been not lately released. The city was surrendered to about of April.

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position would have been may sling where treachery pervaded the very core of the Military.

No disturbance or confusion took place on the day of surrender, but every thing was pinducted with the unnext tranquilly, the inhabitants indication with the addifference results.

FROM POINT PETRE, GUA

Capt. Quereau, who arrived at this port yesterday, from Point Petre, Guadaloupe, informs us, that the news of Buonaparte's having re-ascended the throne of the French Empire had reached Point Petre by Caroline from Bourdesux. ch place she left on the 29th a great sensation in the deland of Guadaloupe, and put an entire stop to French commerce. The news was confirmed by two arrivals at St. Pierres from Bourdeaux, which sailed three days before the Garoline.

The British were forming a settleent as Crab Island, about twenty

miles to windward of Porto Rico.

The alcop Count de Linois, had arrived at Point Petre, from Barbadoes, and reported that all neutrals prohibited from entering the port; even coming to anchor sub-jects them to condemnation. A Swedish brig, and her cargo of 2000 bhis. of flour, were condemned under this new law. The American agents at Barbadoes, keep a boat on the look out, to warn off the American vessels. Three had looked into the harbour, obtained the information, and sailed for other ports. The Count de Linois left Barbadoes the first of May. This report was considered doubtful.

From Curracoa, April 14. By the arrival yesterday of saunch from Margarita, we learn that the expedition from Cadiz, arrived off that Island on the 12th inst. and a squadron of 5 yessels, on board of which Morales had embarked troops for the reduction of Margarita, appearing in sight at the same time with the the fleet from Spain, so alarmed the inhabitants, that the whole island immediately capitulat; ed to this overwhelming force. Previous, however, to the port being taken possession of, 16 vessels principally launches, and crowded with persons of every description, made their escape, intending to make such ports as they could most speedily reach.

Loss of the Ship Eliza.

Ship Eliza, Daniel Stone, master, from Newbury port, bound to New, Orleans, on the evening of the 30th March, struct on a reef off the Blue Caicos. (Bahara Islands.) Finding the ship could not be got off, asistance was obtained from the shore, about 6 miles distant, and the crew were engageding to land the goods.

larely at the Bedford Arms, Sloanestreet, Knightsbridge, exceed our
belief, and will probably stagger the
faith of the generality of our readers. A journeyman baket, of the
name of Walker, now living with
Mr. Warden, a baker to New street.
Knightsbridge under took for a wager,
which that fered him by a genteman in the same neighbourhood for
30 guiness to ten, that he could not
at and upon one by for twelve
hours, which the Baker accepted.
A square pieus of tarpet was maled
in the sentret of the room, and the
time affised was three o'clock in.

cents. It appears that Mr. Court gave the hote in his lifetime to his negro girl Mary, the daughter of Fanny who belonged to Mr. Court has Fanny alleges and it is supposed the note is now in the possession of Fanny. I have a claim in bar of the note egainst the estate of Joseph Court for work and labour, legally proved and passed by the orphans court. I am ready to pay the balance due upon the note after deducting my dlaim.

Wappen Brown. May 29, 1815.

NOTICE

The subscribers having taken out letters testamentary on the estate of William P. Ridgely, late of A. A. county deceased, request all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those that have claims to exhibit the same legally authenti-

cated to Henry Welling, Z Ears.
George Dorsey, S

Timber For Sale.

The subscriber will sell any quantity of oak and pine wood, wharf logs piles and ties, stock stuff fit for plank or scantling, chesnut posts, rails fit for lots, or common logs. The above will be sold standing or cut, and delivered as may suit purchasers. The terms may be known by applying to

Living on the Head of Severn

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of two writs of venditions exponds and one writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, for cash, on Policy the Other County Coun Friday the 9th day of June inst. at

Two tracts or parcels of land, one called Red Bud, the other Cherry Hill, containing in the whole 400 acres, more or less, and two negro men, will and Isaac. Seized and taken as the property of Osborn S. Harwood; and will be sold to satisfy debts doe Richard Harwood, and Lucy, his wife, use of John Cetor, Benjamin Elliott use of Francis Bird, and Davall and Clements,

Solomon Groves, Shff. A. A. County. June 1, 1815.

By virtue of enveral write of fiers fa-cias from the court of appeals and Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to Pub-lic Sale on Saturday the 10th day of June inst. at 11 o'clock, fore noon, for cash, on the premises, the follow-

for cash, on the premises, the following property to wit:
Seven Nagross, Beck, Rachel, Ann.
Kitty, Town, Nick, and Ben; fifty head of sheep and a parcel of chitle.
The shove is arized and taken as the property of Joshus C. Higgins, and will be soul to satisfy debts; due the State of Maryland, at the instance, and for the use of Janetts R. Stevens, executers of Vachard Stevens; the State of Maryland for the use of Lewis Duvall, and the State of Maryland for use of Lewis Duvall, and the State of Maryland for use of Lewis Duvall administrator D. B. N. of Nichbles Harwood and for officers fees due for 1812 and 1813.

Solomen Groves, Soff.
A. A. County.

50 Dollars Reward. Went off about the Stat of March last, a bright mulatte woman, aged a bout 29 named KITTY. She lived less year with Mr. lasse Parker, in Annapolla She was seen in that place a lew days after she went off. I have reason to believe she has a pass, or a sertileste of freedom. I will give Thirty I blare for the pass, or certificate of freedom. I will give Thirty I blare for the pass, or certificate in a pass, or certificate in the provider of the pass, or certificate in the pass, or certificate in the control of the pass, or certificate woman, as he lodged in this

virtue of a writ of pendition public sale, on Monday the 12th di

o'clock? M.

One Negro Woman named Judy, onedo. Cordelin, and part of a Tract of
Land called Shipley's Adventure, containing 150 acres more or less. Selzed
and taken as the property of Ephraim
Shipley, special ball of Samuel Welch,
senr and will be sold to satisfy a debt
due Henry Howard, of John.

Solomon Grosses, Shift.

A. A. County.

April 27.

By virtue of a writ of flers facion from Anne-Arundel county court, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 13th June wext, at John Beckly's Tavers, on the turnpike, Elkridge, at 11 o'clock,

All the right, title and interest, of Charles Elder, in and to two Tracts or parts of Tracts of Land called Taylor's Park and Snowden's Compens, containing 750 acres of land, more or less. Seized and taken as the property of Chas Elder, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Walter Simpson, use of Larkin

Solomon Groves, Shff. d. d. County.

THE OFFICE AND DUTY OF A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Just publisheds and for sale by Geo. Shaw, Annapolis,

Price 8 3 00. (Subscribers are requested to call for their copies.

May 25.

Jonathan Hutton. COACH AND HARNESS MAKER,

Continues to carry on the above businesses at his old stand in Corn-Hillstreet, where all orders for work will
be thankfully received and punctually
attended to. The facility of obtaining
all articles nacessary in his line being
greater than heretefore, enables him to
give additional elegance and durability
to his work, and persuades him to hope
for an increase of patronage.

For Sale as above, a second handed
Jersey Wagen, a Chaise and Sulkey,
all in good order.

N. B. Old carriages received in part
payment for new ones.

Annapolis, April 13. payment for new or FOR SALE,

A valuable tract of land, conveniently and pleasantly situated on the Chesapeake Bay, and on a point commonly

Sandy Point.

Sandy Point.

This is a tract of level, strong, white oak land, greatly abused, and much out of order, capable of valt improvement, and possessing an inexhaustable source of manure, there may be made, only by ditching, about 50 acres of prime low ground meadow. This farm consitting of from 5 to 500 acres, will be sold at public cale, on Wednesday, the 15th day of June next, if fair, if not, on the next fair day, and will be sold together or in lots, as any best suit purchasers, to be determined on the day of sale, if not sold at private sale previous to that day. The forces will be may, and made known on that day, by the subscriber, acting for Horatic S. Gibson.

May 25.

To the Voters

hey are under The French a g him to return h, and appoint charge de siss h consuls sea and Ireland de Rayneval le some time ign onis XVIII. 7 igned Caution sed to the ca et in the afre mish mails at

ng, it was at the 18th, mill giments had we to embark C sent off, with

Ramsgate, cultice daily. The l at Dover m Hussars the was this me hip L'Amiable master, from B re, lately der ymouth by the prain H. Press

THE PRIPOLITAN CAPTIVE.

And flower while the hourse billows
rear.

On a rock that looked over the flood
While the clink of on chains plerced
the arr.

A son of Columbia stood
A statue of soc and daspair.

His eyes in distruction be rolled,
this countenance hollow and pale:
His sighs would his sorrows have told,
But his mureners were lost in the gric.
Oh any country! heart broken he cared,
Where now is my liberty gone?
Independence, thy boast and thy pride,
Ind once at captivity apart.
Oh why then this cruel delay,
While your children in siavery you see?
Where a the gold that you invish away?
Where the valor that once made you

At a distance you hear not my cries,

You know not the anguish I bear;
Or else when my death shricks arise,
Columbia would sure drop a tear.
But adieu every lished reproach,
My tears yo no longer shall flow;
Death rapidly makes his approach
To relieve the poor captive of woe. To relieve the poor captive of woe. What means this renewal of grief; Oh! my parents, thy surrows are vain; Adieu! you can give no relie!;— Adieu! we sliall soon meet again,

His knees were now bent to the ground His eyes in distraction were raised; When suddenly gluring around, On the scenery wildly he gazed; Then faintly his last breath he drew "Oh! my country! my country!" he cried,—
Like a lilly depressed with the dew,
He sunk on his mantle and died.

AGRCUILTURE. AGRICULTURE has been aptly styled the master sinew of every great state; the perennial fountain of wealth. Rural labours are equally conducive to health of body and of maind. The mechanick occupations hold only a secondary rank; the culture of the fields constitute the natural and the sound employment of man. Agriculture, says Dr. Robertson clothes our land with grass for cattle, and with the herb for man. She fills our houses with plen-ty, our hearts with gladness, and puts into our hands the staff of life. The ancient republics afford us several instances of generals & statesmen having exchanged their boisterous employment in war and politics, for the more peaceable ones of the field, and the cultivatian of the ground; thus adding to the culture of philosophy that of rural economy, and rendering themselves doubly serviceably to their country,

IN ancient times the sacred plough em-The kings and awful fathers of man

And some, with whom compar'd your insect tribes Are but tite beings of a summer's day. Have held the scale of empire, rai'c

the storm Of mighty war ; then with unwearied

Diadnining little delicacles, seiz'd The plough, and greatly independent fiv'd.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber on he 2d of October, 1814, a negro man he 2d of October, 1814, a negro man named DICK: he is a short, yellowish completed fellow, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 7 inches high, and very polite when spoken to. He took with him a pair of cotton, country cloth trougers, with a broadblue stripe, & a round white country cloth jacket and waist coat. He is a rough shoemaker and took away with him his tools. Who ever brings home the said negro or seever brings home the said negro or se-pures him so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward with all rea-

Denjamin Harwood, of Rd.

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A A County, South Rives
Neck, near Anuspolis.

N. B. It is supposed the above segro-man may have gone to Montgomery county, where his mother lives with a Mrs Murray, near Montgomery Court House, and may have a pass, B. H. Desember 1.

TO THE VOTERS

Of Anne-Arundel County

Gantlemen,
Having been solicited by a number of the independent voters of the county. I am induced to offer myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the next ensuing election. I assure you, my follow-citizem, should I be henoured with your support, indefatigable as action, and unremitting attention, shall not be wanting to make my flury compare with your convenience.

on the road leading to Americals, and sixteen miles from Baltimore. The tract contains 312 acres of good quality, and produces well indian corn, to bacco, small grain, particularly regits distance from the market of Baltimere makes it valuable to any person inclined to go into that line of cultivation. The soil is adapted to early growth of vegetables of all kinds, nearly one half of the tract is in wood, of young theiring timber. The improvements are comfortable and in good repair, the dwelling house roomy and sufficient for a large family; every conventent our house, for stock and poultry; an excellent garden newly built, rich and well set with herbs of almost every kind, a pump of good water in the yard, and fruit of every kind. There is some meadow and more can be made with little labour. In y person inclined to purchase, may know the terms by applying to Mr. Richard Gambrill, or. Dr. Anderson Warfield, in Anne-Arondel county, or Mr. Eli Hewitt in the city of Baltimore. If the above property is not sold at private sale by the 20th day of Jone next, it will on that day be exposed to public sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder. that day be exposed to public sale, on the premiers, to the highest bidder.

Rucket Warfield.

March 16, 1815. 1201 Anne-Arundel county, sc. ON application to the subscriber, in

the recess of the court, as associate judge of the third judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of GREENBURY TREA-KLE, of Anne Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the net of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled An act for the rehef of sundry insolrent debtors," passed at November ses-sion 1815, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the and Greenbury I reakle having satisfied me, by com potent testimony, that he has resided two years within the State of Mary land immediately preceding the time of his application; and the said Greenbury Treakle having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property, I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said Greenbury Treakle be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three months before the third Monday in September next, to an pear before the said county court, at the Court House of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Greenbury Treakle should not have the benefit of the said net, and | napolis supplements, as prayed. Given ur May 4. 5 RD RIDGELY.

Valua le Property

For Sale in Frederick-town, Maryland. The valuable property occupied by the subscriber as a tavern for the last 25 years is now offered for sale.

The house is pleasantly situated, fronting (the extent of the lot) 62 1.2 feet on Patrick street near the equare. containing 4 handsome partors, sixteen commodious chambers, a spacious ball room, and a good room for servants.—
The lot runs back about 240 feet meluding the kitchen, servants hall wash-house, amok-chouse, granary, stables and a small garden. One of the parlours before mentioned was built for a brillard room; the purchaser may be accommodated with a good billiard fabile. The public stages from Baltimore. George Town, Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Hagar's Town, Chambersburg, Carliste, Gettysburgh, Emmitsburgh, York and Lancaster, arrive and depart from this house every week; the stages running to and from Baltimore and Hagar's town every day.

The established reputation of this inn, renders it unnecessary to be more minute in the description. To appresent balculated to carry on the establishment properly, the proprietor can recommend it as a source of certain profit—Few situations in the country have superjor advantages and conveniences, and none a better set of customors. For terms apply to Catherine Kimbolt.

Frederick Town, May 2, 1815. parlours before mentioned was built for

Just Published,

And for Sale at this Office, A PULL AND COMPLETS. 4NBEX

To the Laws and Resolutions of the State of Maryland from 1800 to 1813, inclusive. Price-Tue Dollars. April 20.

Blank Bonds, Declara-son Send, Appeal Bonds, & Con-warrants—For sale at this Of

Luncelot Warfield. Offers himself a condidate for a fice of Sheriff at the next enoung lection, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of the citizens of the city of Annapolis and Anne Arun May 1, 1915.

Public Sale.

The vestry of All Hallows Parish of Anne-Arandel county, will offer at public sile, on Monday the 5d day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 11 o'clock, on the premises bout 160 acres, on terms that will be accommodating to the purchaser. It is unnecessity to give a description of the preperty, as those wishing to pur-chase will no doubt view the land. Any person wishing to view it, will apply to Mr. Wm. Steuart, or Mr. Samuel Harrison, who will shew it. Further particulars on the day of sale. 3 to May 18, 1815.

FOR SALE,

Two Shares of Stock In that valuable establishment the City Tavern The holder would not dispose of them but in a case of the most press ing necessity.

The Terms may be known by application to the Editor May 18.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, May 9, 1818.

May 9, 1815.

ON application by petition, of Joseph Moreton, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Moreton, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, it is ordered, that he give the ordered, that he give the notice 'required by law for creditors to exhi-bit 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 Maryland Republican of An

John Gassaway Res of Win Anne Arundel county.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber of Anne Arphans court of Anne Arundel county, orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters instanced by on the personal estate of Thomas Moreton, late of Anne-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 eleventh day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of May, 1815.

May 18, Soreph Moren, Executor.

City Bank of Baltimore,

April 17th, 1815.

THE stockholders in this institution are hereby informed, that an election for sixteen Directors will be held at the Banking house, in Gayatreet, on the first Monday in Jupe next, to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

J. STERETT, Cashier.

J. STERETT, Cashier.

The following extract from the Charter is published for the information of stockbolders.

All stockholders except females, living in the city of Baltimore, prwithin five miles thereof, shall vine in the shoice of directors by ballot. In person, but every steckholder living more than five miles from said city, and every female stockholder, may vote in person or by written ballot, by him or har subscribed with his or her name, and said ballot shall be reale up and saldressed to the Cashier of the Hank, and being transmitted before the time of the election, shall be pecaled and counted in the election. No person who is not a citizen of the United History chall be antitled to vote in any election of this counter in.

May 1816.

Cash Given

This is to give Notice del county, hall obtained from the orphans court of Aprile Arundel county, in Maryland letters of ediministration on the personal estate of Stephen Lark, 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 7th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said create. Giv, on under my hand this 18th day of May, 1815.

1815. 2 Greenbury Lack, Admr. May 25.

NOTICE. The highest cash price will be given for a negro woman, who can come well recommended as a cook and isundress. Enquire of the Printer 2

Anne-Arundel County, so ON application to me, the subscriber, in he recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as chief judge of the third judicial district of Ma-iyland, by petition in writing of EPHRAIN DEVALC. of laid county, praying the benetolvent debtors, passed at November Session, eighteen hundred and five, and the several supeighteen hundred and five, and the several sup-plements thereto, upon the terms mentioned in the said all, and the supplements thereto, a schedule of his property; and a lift of his cre-ditors on outh, as far as he can ascertain them, being supered to his petition; and hav-ing fatished me that he has resided in the state of Marcland for the period of swo-years immediately preceding, his application, having also stated in his petition that he is in confinement for debt, and having prayed to be discharged from his confinement on the terms prescribed in said sets. I do hereby order and adjudge, that the person of the said Ephraim prescribed in said acts, I do hereby order and adjudge, that the person of the said Ephraim Duvall be discharged; and by cauling a copy of this order to be interted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for there increasive months, before the third Monday of September next, he give, pooled to his creditors to appear before the said county count, on the third Thursday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a troftee for their benefit, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said Ephraim Duvall, should not like the benefit of said act and its supplements, as prayed of said ad and its supplements, as prayed Given under my hand this 23d day of May,

May 25 2 Jeremeah T. Chase.

Private Sale.

The subscriber will sell at private sale that well known estate called

Glorious Prospect.

in Appe Arundel county, hine miles from Annapolis, with the entire improvements thereon. It is situated on the Chesapeake Bay, bounding on South River. West River, and Rhode River, containing 1000 acres of land more on less.

May 18.

William Sanders.

TRAVELLERS WILL TAKE

NOTICE,

THAT a Light stage, good horses, and a careful driver, is now running from Brusel Creek, on Kent Island, to Centre Ville, in Queen Ann's county every Wednesday and Sunday, and will return to Broad Creek on the same days. At Centre Ville the mail stage passes thro on the route to Philadelphia, via Chester-Tawn, on Mondays at Lorsedays; it also passes to the southward three Centre-Ville to Easton on Tuesdays, and Fridays. The roads are much better by this route from the City of Washington to Philadelphia, and the distance considerably shorter and the distance considerably shorter and excellent accommodations are now provided at Broad Creek Tavern, by Mr. Issac Parker, who formerly kept the City Tavern at Annapolis, and is now acting for me at Broad Creek; he sho has the direction of the boats. A Chalse, Spilly and Horses, are also kept for the eccommodation of travellers, who may wish to take this route, on those days on which the stage does not run.

May 18.

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Cr The Editors of the Marvisus Republican, and Poderai Republican are requested to invert the above once a week for three weeks and transmit their accounts to Mr. Jones.

ents of Hollan I repair, and w beer and attents

Valuable Lands for

THE substribes is authorised to pass of at private sale all that he land formerly the property of P. Chew, and tataly of John high deceased consisting of 1995 acre tuated in Anne Arundel come now the Chesapeake Bay. A former mouth of Herring Bay twenty from Annapolis, fifty from B kin and thicky five from the City of Wington. This land is as rich and from any on the Chesapeake, allors and and for ship building the timber and for ship building the timber and for ship building the timber on the Chesapeake may be on this land. The situation is had and as beautiful a prospect as an the Hay, a good harbour and he tery lying around the land site greatest abundance of excellent greatest, abundance of excellent greatest abundance of excellent greatest abundance of excellent greatest abundance of the land. Annapolis and Baltimore.

A more minute description of a valuable property is thought anneasy, as any person wishing to purely can view the same by applying to

yaluable property is thought innecessivy, as any person wishing to purely can view the same by applying to Richard T. Hall, who resides thous or to Mra Philerian L. Chew, where within a few miles of it. Terms y be made known on application to a subscriber. subscriber,

Samuel Maynard At in fact for John Muray May 18.

13- The aditors of the Americand Telegraph will publish the same and the sam advertisement, once a week tor the weeks, and transmit their account

State of Maryland, se

Dephans Cours May 16, 18;
On application by patition of 66;
Watts administrator of Philip II Wallate of Anne Arundel county decased is ordered that he give the notice and by law. claims against the said deceased that the same be published and each week, for the space of six sor sive weeks, in the Maryland Gan and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wilk A. A. County

This is to give notice,
That the subscriber of Anna Arrice
county hath obtained from the order
county of Anna Arundel county
Maryland, letters of administration Maryland, fetters of administration of the personal catate of Philip H. Wat, late of A pre-A runded county, decade All persons having claims against a said deceased, are hereby warned to brost the subscriber, at or before 18th day of September next, they otherwise by have be excluded from benefit of the said estate. Given the my head this fill day of here der my hand this 16th day of 5

NOTICE.

I do hereby certify, that William Young, living on Elk Ridge, near Crow's mills, in Anne-Arundel comb brought before me this day, as a mipsessing stray, one small black beawith a blaze in his forehead, mane, short tall, about six or emyseus old, and about twelve and a hands high. Given under my his chie 19th day of May, 1815.

The owner is requested to comprove property, pay charges, and him away.

William Young

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I persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to hibit the same, with the vouchers ereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 7th day of September next, they ay otherwise by law be excluded om all benefit of the said estate. Givender my hand this 16th day of Mary der my hand this 16th day of May,

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St. John's College,

ascept such only as make quarterly or half yearly pay-re hareby carnestly requested their accounts on or before g of June next, as no fu Philip Curran, C. for St. J. C.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby captioned from receiving a note given by me to the late Joseph Court, some time in November and December, 1814, for seventy dollars seventy or seventy-five cents. It appears that Mr. Court gave the note in his lifetime to his negro girl Mary, the daughter of Fanny who belonged to Mr. Court, as Fanny alleges, and it is supposed the note is now in the possession of Banny. I have a claim in bar of the note against the estate of Joseph Court for work and labour, legally proved and work and labour legally proved and passed by the orphans court. I am ready to pay the balance due upon the note after deducting by claim.

Wapper Brown.

May 29, 1815.

Henry Welling , Exrs. George Dorsey S

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of two writs of renditions expones and one writ of fieri facius from Anne-Arundel county court, to me directed, will be asposed to public alle, on the premises, for cash, on Friday the 9th day of Jane inst. at 11 o'clock forenoun;

Two tracts or parcels of land, one called Red Bud, the other Cherry Hill, montaining in the whole 400

Hill, containing in the whole 400 acres, more or less, and two negro men, Will and Isaac. Seized and taken as the property of Osbern S. Harwood; and will be sold to satisfy debts due Richard Harwood, and Lucy, his wife, use of John Cator, Benjamin Elliott

Solomon Graves, Shiff. A. A. County. June 1, 1815

By virtue of several writs of fleri fa-cius from the court of sppeals and Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to Pub-lic Sale on Saturday the 10th day of June inst. at 11 o'clock, fore moon,

June inst, at II o'clock, fore noon, for cash, on the premises, the following property to wit:
Seven Negroes, Beck, Rachel, Ann.
Kitte, Town, Nick, and Ben; fifty head of sheep and a parcel of cattle. The above is seized and taken as the property of Joshua C. Higgins, and will be sold to satisfy debts due the State of Maryland, at the instance, and for the use of Junette R. Stevens, executive of Vachael Stevens; the State of Maryland for the use of Lewis Duvall, and the State of Maryland for use of Lewis Duvall administrator D. B. N. of Nicholas Harwood and for office of fees due for 1812 and 1813.

Solomon Groves, Shiff.
A. A. County.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber on the 2d of October, 1814, a negro man named DICK: he is a short, yellowish complected fellow, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 7 inches high, and very polite when spoken to. He took with him a pair of cotton country cloth trousers, with a broad blue stripe, & a round white country cloth jacket and waist coat. He is a rough shoemaker and took away with him his tools. Who ever brings home the said negro or seever brings frome the said negro or se-cures him so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward with all rea sonable charges.

N. B. It is supposed the above negroman may have gone to Montgomery county, where his mother lives with a Mrs. Murray near Montgomery Court House, and may have a pass, B. H. December 1.

[From the Gleoner]
TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!
I am a proper industrious manwork much, read little, and to tell you she truth, never read Federal papers at all, and to yours of course I never subscribed for. But I am

I never subscribed for. But I am getting an itching to see it, since I am told neighbour Markham writes for it, and to own the truth, I don't like things as they now go on. I didn't expect it, Mr. Printer, I didn't expect it.

I keep a little store and tavern, all on a small scale you know, for

I keep a little store and tavern, all on a small scale you know, for you call and take a glass when you come to Oakhill. Well, I got in a good deal of grain and had considerable call for liquor, so I bought a pair of stills to work up the grain, for there was not a market for it, and I had no other way to turn round and get cash to replenish my store. My tavern license I regularly got, and paid all my raxes up pretty well, though I thought they were always rather high. Three years ago when I went down for goods, bless me, they were so dear that all my cash would not get half an assortment. So I asked the The subscribers having taken out letters testamentary on the estate of William P Ridgely, late of A A county deceased, request all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those that have claims to exhibit the same legally authenticated to much on sugar? four cents: on coffee? ten cents: and how much for cloths? thirty dollars on every bundred, said he. Think said I, my neighbours and I pay a heap of taxes that we hardly think on. They contrive slyly to empty our pockets of a pretty round sum, but it want very oppressive: and I am no grambletoman, so it passed on.
Well sir, some time ago I was called on by a gentleman, and he

was really very civil and pleasant about it, who told me I must not keep a tavern without license. Oh, sit, said I, here it is, I have license stuck up you see. I gave eight dollars and more for it. Cost pretty dear these hard times too, when there is little travelling. But sir, said he, you must take another license, such as I've got. No. I thank you, said I, one is enough for me. Sir said he, here is the law. You must take a new license, or pay, dear I can't remember how many hundred dollars fine. Well sir, said I, there's your eight dollars and eighty cents, but I think it pro-digious hard as I have one license that I must buy another. But sir, said he, I must have more I must have 24 dollars. Mesey, cried I, and what's all that for. To support the war suid he, So as I was a friend to the war. I paid his cash, and being in a hurry, run out to

my fields to work.

Hollos, sir, cried he. Thinks I what the devil more does he want; but I was plaguily afeared of the fines he told of, so I went back. You keep a store I understand sir. O yes, said I smiling—walk in—what will you please to have sir; for thought I, he'll now lay out his cash, so I'll e'en save a part of my heavy to.

heavy tax. I wanted to buy nothing, said he; but you must not keep store with-out a license. I looked a little pale, and my lips trembled, I tell you. Thinks I, this dont look much like liberty, for you must know I am a great friend to liberty. But he said it must be so. It was all to support the war. I confirm I hegan to wish the war and that they declared it all in Tuckahoe together. But I kept a stiff upper lip, and bought license to sell my goods. And away I ran, for a burnt child dreads the fire. dreads the fire.

Holloz, sir, cried he. Thinks I may be he has been quizzing me, may be he has been quiszing me, and he intends to pay my money back, so back I came. Sir, said he, you have a distillery I perceive. Yes, said I, and I hope I have not got to buy a license to work in that. Hare is the law, said Is. And who made the law, said Is. The republicans, answered he, all to support the war. Think said Is that is worse than John Adama, and the tenth verse of the tenth

chapter of the 2d Chronicles, came so pat, that if I hadn't been afraid he would have made me buy a license to eat and drink, I would have quoted it.

But I determined to grin and

bear it, but I then resolved, that whoever else might, I shouldn't trouble my head to help the war men into office again. But my neighbours all said it would only last a year. Just a little while and

So Mr. Printer, I worked it along all this year, waiting and waiting for the collector to come along and tell me the whole was done away. Well, a while ago, who should I see ride up but he. I somehow did not feel quite clever, but hoped for the best. Dear me, I hardly know how to tell it, he told me I must pay half as much again for selling my goods, and I hadn't but a few, the refuse of last year—and I must pay six dollars a barrel, tax on all the whiskey I should make beside and over and above my tax on the stills. over and above my tax on the stills. I was thunder-struck. Thus I see that the first was only an entering

wedge—a beginning.

The tax on liquor is just I own in a degree, but it is Mr. Printer, it is too high and oppressive. The whole money that I get down for my whiskey, will hardly pay my distiller and my tax, let alone my grain and fire-wood. I have been at great expense to get my stills a-going, and now to lay such a tax as amounts almost to a prohibition to work them, I do think is very hard and unjust.

But here I hope the thing will end, I'm almost rid to death with taxes; yet an ill-natured neighbour tells me they are coming on with more. I dont believe it. I wont believe a word of it. Dorothy wows she'd heat some water and scald any man that comes for any further taxes. I'm most afraid to see a stranger ride up. If any thing more happens you shall hear from me. In the mean time do pray tell us (for I mean to read the papers now) what is done with the money, and what good the war has

JOHN F. QUICKLY.

From the American Daily Advertise

MR. POULSON,

I observe in your paper of this morning an extract from the National Intelligencer of Friends last, wherein the editor of that paper expresses his disappointment at the manner in which the manufacturers of New-York and Philadelphia have received the taxes which congress has imposed on their fabricks. I will just state the result of an experiment which I have actually made, which will shew what kind of a proportion of the burthen of the state we are doomed to bear.

I have manufactured and made, the following quantity of Tobacco and Segars from the 19th April to the 12th May, viz:— 1342ib. plug Tobacco at 22 cents

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smiths, are all hammering away
without having to pay one cent for
the liberty of following their saveral occupations. After this, I hope
that the editor of the National Intelligencer will not be surprised
should he hear of meetings in other
towns of the United States, for in
my humble opinion the present state
of things requires that we should
use all peaceable and constitutional
means, to have our grievances redressed as soon as possible.
I am, Mr. Poulson, your, &c.,
A. MANUFACTURER.

ST. LOUIS, (U. L.) AREL 1. We have some consolation in learning that the body of Captain Callaway has been found untouched by the savages, except from the bul-I to which terminated an honourable life. It appears the captain and his

small party were ambuscaded by a large body of Indians, who instant-ly shot five dead and wounded two others; having no other mode of escape capt. C. attempted to swim Loutre Creek, where he was short his gun was found where he stuck it in the bed of the river with the breech up. He had received wounds in his arms and legs, one large flesh wound across the breast, and a bul-let which enteted his head as he swam, finished the horrid scene, We are informed that a man who

was making salt-petre, some dis-tance up the Missouri was lately-killed by the Indians.

Whilst the glad tidings of peace

has caused, "a merry peal" to be rung in the towns and the cities of the east; we hope the universal uproar will not drown the cries of the poor victims to savage brutality in the west,

An armed boat sailed yesterday morning, from this place, bound for Prairie du Chein. We cannot for a moment believe that peace messengers will have any other effect than to render the savage more insolent.

It is said that government intends forming a chain of military posts, so as to encircle the Indians of the Mississippi and Michigan, If the fear that the shain will be one of packthread.

Very few days pass away without hearing of some outrage committed by the Indians on the frontier. Several respectable characters have been killed at or near Mackay's Saline. Whole droves of horses have been driven from our settlement this winter to Rock river. Our spies inform that there are twelve war parties out from the head quarters of the enemy near Rock river ; borderers and travellers should be very dorit 8. Colonel Russell has po-

litely favoured us with a letter from Captain David Music of this country rangers, giving an account of an unfortunate rencounter between a detachment of his company and the Indians. The letter does not mention the names of those who accompanied Ensign M. Nair in the enterprize. It appears their fore Fort Independence is airuated on the margin of the Mississippi near Cap au Gres, unprovided with any kind of craft larger than canoes; that ensign M Nair with one man crossed the river and reported that he fired at an Indian; that he could distinctly hear the savages talk to one another. The letter farther states that 5 or 6 men were in company with the ensign, and of these corporal Webber and John Burncorporal Webber and John Burnsides made their escape. Also, that two men Dickson and Lemasters, who were sent over to reconnoiting with difficulty returned to the fort. It appears from his letter and from information collected from persons direct from St. Charles, that ensign M. Nair and three men are missing.

We understand that sou regulars are on their way to this place from Eric, and 500 more to follow boan after. The 500 which is to arrive here about the 1st of May is autor the command of a colone.

who is brevetted a brig, gen. We sincerely hope they may be kept actively employed against the Indians.

Awful Massacre.- The village of Conte Sans Dessein [on the Mis souri] burnt, and its inhabitants

Massacred !!! Three men arrived here last night from the above mentioned place and state, that for some time they were apprehensive of a visit from the Indians, that they built two block houses as a place of safety for the women and children, in case of attack; that on the 3d instant they had sent out 13 men as spies, a few miles from the village, where they observed Indian signs. They had proceeded on their search the next day, when they heard a heavy firing at the village and a thick smoke in that direction. Anxious for the diately returned and found near the first house the bodies of old Lacroix and his son, their heads nearly cut off. All the houses were in flames, the place full of Indians, butchering all the inhabitants, whose shrieks could be distinctly heard amidst the horrid yells of the savages. The village of Conte sans Dessein contained about 200 souls. We have had boats men and officers to station at proper positions on the Missouri and Mississippi, but nothing has yet been done. All is indecision in this quarter !

At the breaking up of the ice the sending up the armed boats were strenuously urged, but alas! imbecility frustrated every prudent measure.

NORFOLK, May 29. One of the most singularly shocking occurrences within our recollection was witnessed in this town on Friday evening last. Gæsar, a young negro fellow belonging to captain West, having been detected in committing a robbery, was taken before a magistrate, who sentenced him to be publicly whipped. As the constables were escorting him to the place of punishment, he contrived to break away from them, and ran up Fen Church street, where being closely pursued he took to the creek; one of the constables, a remarkably active and persevering officer, by the name of Flood, dashed in after him, when the fellow, conceiving there was no chance of escaping, pulled up a stake, pla-ced himself in a posture of defence, and as Flood approached to seize him, struck him a severe blow on the head; Flood then attempted to knock him down with his cane, but the negro man, dexterously avoiding the stroke, grappled him by the throat, plunged his head under water, and held it there until he had completely suffocated him! A citizen by the name of Cherry, who ha! at first perceived the perilous Situation of the constable, ran home and brought his gun, which he fired at the negro while he was in the act of holding Flood under the water, and wounded him so severely that he relinquished his hold on the unfor. tunate constable; but it was too late, for he floated along the tide, a lifeless trunk .- Some persons then went off in a canoe to secure the murderer, but, like a stag at bay, he resisted all their attempts until rendered totally insensible by, numerous blows of sticks, paddles, &c. His conduct on the whole appeared to be rather the result of a brutal instinct, than of any human impulse. What renders this occurrence still more shocking to humanity, is the fact, that a number of persons were at the creek's side in time to have prevented the horrid deed; but, shame on them! they stood like ideots, gaping at a fellow creature struggling in the grasp of a murderer, without making a single effort to rescue him!-The death of Flood is a public loss; he was the only efficient constable belonging to the Borough, and it was owing to that circumstance he lost his life.

> THE OFFICE AND DUTY OF A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Jest published, and for sale by Geo. Shaw, Annapolis,

Price \$3 00. (Bubscribers are requested to call for their copies. May 25.

The Ferry,

Known by the name of Holland's Ferry, is now in good repair, and well attended to by a sober and attentive man. It is well known to be the shortest and best road from Annapolis to Baltimore. Travellers will meet with an detention at the ferry as heretofore,

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 31. The schr. Calypso, capt. West, from Liverpool, and the ship Robert Waln, capt. Dixon, from Am, sterdam, arrived at this port yesterday. The former sailed on the 21st. and the latter on the 20th of April -at which time the great question of peace or war was undecided. though from information derived from England and Holland, the latter appeared inevitable, as the direful conflict had already commenced in Italy, between the Austrians and Neapolitans, which shows that Murat had espoused the cause of Buo naparte.

Last night a respectable friend favoured the editor of the Mercantile Advertiser with a Liverpool paper of the 21st of April, from which he has selected the subsequent articles :

LIVERPOOL, APRIL 21. In well informed circles, the commencement of hostilities with France is daily expected. All the military departments are in great activity; a strong detachment of Horse Guards, embarked this morn ing at Greenwich, for Flanders .-While these preparations are in progress, it seems likely that the city of London will oppose the precipitate commencement of the

From the London Evening papers The Courier states, that the war has begun in Italy. Mr. Lyall the messenger, has brought despatches announcing that an affair had taken place between the Austrian and Neapolitan armies. It is said to have been only an affair of outposts, but it is important as it determines the question respecting the intention of Murat.

A Brussels paper of the 17th, states that the veteran Blucher is to serve under the Duke of Wel-With respect to the property tax.

the Courier assures the public, that there is no intentions of proposing any addition beyond the ten per

Foreign Intelligence.

An article, in the Paris papers of the 12th inst, asserts, that the king of Naples arrived at Bologna on the 30th March. He fought the Austrian advanced guard, which attempted to oppose his progres, and made 5000 prisoners. Thirty thousand Italian insurgents have taken up arms, and are advancing to Milan-the gates of which city were closed on the 2d inst.

Courier extraordinary of the 14th inst. states that the Pope had requested permission to return to France. The Neapolitan army is encamped on the Apennines; it is 60,000 strong, with 150 pieces of cannon

The following is the letter written by the Emperor Napoleon to the allied sovereigns.

Original letter of his majesty the Emperor of the French to the sovereigns.

Sir, my Brother, You must have learned in the course of last month, my return to the shores of France, my entrance into France, and the departure of the family of the Bourbons-The true nature of these events must be now known to your majesty. They are the work of an irresistable power, the work of the unanimous will of a great nation which knows its duties and its rights. The Dynasty which force had restored to the French people was no longer made for it. The Bourbons would not associate themselves with either its sentiments or its manners. . France has sought to separate itself from them. It has called for a deliverer. The expectation which had decided me at the greatest of sacrifices, had been disappointed. I am come, and from the point where I touched the shore, the love of my people have carried me to the very bosom of my to reward so much affection, by the maintenance of an honourable tranquility. The re-establishment of the imperial throne was necessary for the happiness of the French. My sweetest thought is to render it at the sametime useful to the security of the repose of Europe. Sufficient of glory has, in their turn, rendered illustrious the standards of the several nations. The vicissitudes of fortune have sufficiently made great reverses to succeed to great successes. A much finer arenasis this day opened to sovereigns,

it will be much sweeten to know in future no other rivalry than that of the advantages of peace, no other contest than the holy contest of the happiness of the people. France is pleased to proclaim, with frankness, this noble end of all its wishes. Jealousy of independence, the invariable principle of its policy, shall be the most absolute respect for the independence of other nations. If such are, as I entertain the happy confidence, the personal sentiments of your majesty, the general tran-quility is secured for a long time; and justice seated at the confines of the several states, will singly be sufficient to guard their frontiers. "I seize with haste, &c.

" Paris, April 4."

Capitulation of the Duke D'Angouleme.

A telegraphic despatch from Montelimart, on the 9th inst. from Lt. Gen. Grouchy, states the following circumstances. The rash enterprize of the Duke D'Angouleme is terminated. The tri-coloured flag floats in the south. The Duke D'Angouleme, pushed by my troops, the vanguard of which occupies Douzere, having on his rear gen. Gilly. who had debouched by Point Saint-Esprit, and upon his left flank the National Guards of Dauphiny, has capitalated.

Abandoned by the troops of the line, there remained with him only 1,500 men, and 6 pieces of cannon. He has been conducted under a good escort to Cette, where he will be embarked.

A subsequent account states, that the divisions of national guards, who were in the rear of the little troop of the Duke D'Angouleme. would not recognise the capitulation, because it had not received the approbation of gen. Grouchy. They have stopped the Duke D'Angouleme. Gen. Grouchy has transmitted an account to the Emperor, and has taken his majesty's orders.

His Majesty has written to the Gen. the following letter :

" M. Count Grouchy. The ordonance of the king on the 6th of March, and the declaration signed at Vienna on the 13th by his ministers, would have authorized me in treating the duke d'Angouleme as the ordonnance, and this declaration, would have treated both myself and my family. But true in the dispositions which has induced me to order that the members of the Bourbon family should have free egress from France, my intention is. that you will give orders that duke On the 10th Avignon and Toulon | d'Angouleme be, conducted to Cette hoisted the tri-coloured flag. The where he shall be embarked, and that you will watch his safety and protect him from any ill-treatment.

"You will only take care to secure the funds which have been carried away from the public chests, and to demand that the duke d'Angouleme shall be obliged to restore the crown jewels, which are the property of the nation .- You will at the same time, make known to him the terms of the law of the nationall assembly, which have been re-newed, and that they apply to the members of the Bourbon family, who shall enter the French territo-

" You will thank, in my name, the national guards, for the patriotism and zeal which they have displayed, and for the attachment they have shewn to me under these important circumstances.

" At the Palace of the Thuilleries, April 11, 1815.

(Signed) " NAPOLEON."

From the Liverpool Courier of April

Extract of a private letter from Paris, March 23, at six o'clock this afternoon.

" I was not able to write to you resterday afternoon as I promised, being called upon duty as a member of the National Guard. I returned home an hour ago, and though much carried me to the very bosom of my fatigued. I hasten to fulfill my prorisians, and by authentic accounts, that of all the inhabitants of France, is still the same. Weary of revolutions, all have looked on the rapid progress of Napoleon with a kind of panic terror, which has paralysed every arm. I have seen Buonaparte-I will not say in the midst of the French troops (for all those by whom he is surrounded are unworthy of the name of French-men) but in the midst of his sattellites, of that horde of brigands, for whom the name of country has no more that charm which was former. and I am the first to descend intoit. Ity the basis of the French charac-

After having presented to the ter, and constituted the strength of leries, they world the spectacle of great battles, the nation. I have seen, I say, this day. Up to the monster, who brings all the evils that issued from the box of Pandora, traversing with a haggard eye, the ranks of those phalanxes formerly invincible, and the terror of nations, now astonished themselves at obeying a chief whom they dread much more than they esteem.

.. Never during the tenyears that I have had an opportunity of observing, on such occasions the fea-ture of this monster, did I see them so disordered and so horrible. In the midst of his greatness, he seems to fear his shadow; at the slightest motion, at the least noise I have seen him start, and roll in the narrow orbit his eyes, in which fear and rage were at the sametime ex-

pressed. "No; never can the reign of such a tyrant be of long duration. Neither Dionysius, nor Nero, nor Attila, nor Caligula, nor any of the tyrants whom history has described, had, in their look, that which distinguishes the usurper of France, or rather the scourge of Europe. However, we must not yet despair of the salvation of our fine country; a single moment suffices to deliver it. The stupor, the terror which seem to have subdued all minds, will be dispelled, it is not possible to doubt it, and all France arousing from a painful dream, will surely recover that energy which has always characterised it; and its numerous in habitants, surprised on their awaking at their debasement, will again display their natural vigour, and will themselves exterminate the monster who is the author of all their misfortunes. Then the satel. lites, who no longer deserve the name of Frenchmen, will be unable to defend him from the vengeance of the nation. Believe me, only a lever is wanted to set the national vengeance in motion; for where is the Frenchman, or a family in the whole extent of this great empire,

or friend, to mourn and to avenge! "Buonaparte is so little at his ease, notwithstanding the efforts which he makes to hide the remorse of his conscience, that he cannot look without confusion, even at those to whom he owes his epheme-

who have not a brother, a relative

ral success. " Marshal Ney, that wretch, who by infamous treason, has delivered the kingdom to the vulture that, for sixteen years past, has fed on the blood of the French-this traitor, I say, arrived yesterday at Paris, and the oare sight of him made Buonaparte turn pale. I have this fact from an eye-witness, who, like me, deplores the fate of our unhappy

country. .. T e wish of all the French now is, to see what we have always feared, what we have at all times opposed, 150,000 foreigners enter upon the soil of France; then be assured the French will recover their ancient energy, and will do themselves justice, on their tyrant, and on those unnatural children, who accustomed to robbery, have sacrificed their country to the temptations of gold or a bit of ribband. If it were otherwise, which cannot be suspect ed, then I say it with shame and regret, this beautiful France, the object of the envy of all nations, would deserve to be erased from the list of European Powers.

" I was yesterday on guard at the Thuilleries, and who do you think commanded in that Palace? My soul revolts at so much perfidy; it was that same Excelmans, who, after having forfeited his honour and life, had been pardoned and reinstated in his honour by Louis XVIII. Alas! I cannot too often repeat it, " is the goodness of this excellent man which has precipitated him from the throne, and plunged us into an abyss of misfortunes, from which God knows how we shall be delivered.

" On the 20th, at nine in the morning, there was published, as I told you in my last, an order to il-luminate. I wish you had seen this illumination. Never in my life did I see any thing so melancholy. Never was Paris plunged in such despondency as at that moment. All the houses, all the shops were shut, and the streets nearly deserted .-Here and there were seen some straggling parties intoxicated with wine. composed of the dregs of the popu lace, on whom money had been la-vished, and some soldiers returned from the prisons of Russia and England, running in the dress of citizeus, about the streets, and singing

the praises of their Emperor.

"On the 21st and 22d all the warehouses and all the shops were abut, and but for a strict order published this morning from the Thuil-

day. Up to this moment we are kind of anarchy; no excesses, ever, have been committed, the to the vigilance of the N. Gu This corps was without a command after the departure of the beare neral Desolles. Count Montesqui formerly President of the Legal tive Body, had assumed the co-mand ad interim; he has just to confirmed in his post by Bus-

" By what I have just learn fear this will be the last letter, will receive from me, if even does reach you. At all events in every case be assured, that I seine every opportunity to let n

New-York, June 2

Extract of a letter from J. J. Donnell to B. Huntingdon, me chant of this city.

" CADIE, 10th April, 1815 "Genoa has been taken by British, and Rome by Murat, T pope and the former king of Sp. Charles 4th, are daily expected arrive at Valencia."

LATEST FROM FRANCE

Arrived this morning, the school ner Boxer, Captain Clark, in a days from Nantz. By this arm the editors of the Commercial As vertiser have received Paris par to the 20th of April. Translation from these papers will be found

Captain Clark informs us, the the Duke of Angoul me had falle into the hands of Buonaparte. was not known, however, whether he had been imprisoned, or put death, or sent out of the empire. Capt. C. also informs that Bue parte was himself still in Paris, at still amusing the people with them pectation of the speedy arrival the Empress and her son. Tra quility prevailed.

One of the passengers states the rumour reached Nantz, just be fore he sailed, that a Prussian arm had advanced upon the frontiend France-that they were met by French army, and an obstinate a gagement took place, the result w not known.

He also states that great pre-rations for the war were making h both Buonaparte and the allies-n that it was supposed there well soon be, on both sides, at least to millions of men under arms.

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NANTE, April 19 Since our last, the very extrast taken place in this country, & who will have come to your knowled ere this reaches you, have suspen-ed all expeditions under the Fresch dinary political events which h flag, and in general all commerce transactions. We are still unco tain what is to be the consequents of this change as to our relains with foreign powers. The probable lities are for a renewal of the great confederacy by which the government of Napoleon has dready out been overthrown. Hostilities, but ever, have not yet begun either by the control of the second of the great control of the second of the se sea or land. At all events wed not make a doubt, but that any set tral, and particularly the American flag, will be respected by the Bratish and allowed to trade freely will be trade free the French ports not in a realist of blockade,

We hope the present state things will not be of a long duration, and that peace will soon be n stored to Europe.

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Thos. Hood. he owner of the above described to prove property. charges and take him away. Henry Schriver, Living near the Poplar Springs.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS. THUBBDAY JUNE 8, 1815.

From the Boston Centinel,

BLOOP OF WAR WASP. The report respecting the Wasp loop of war having been left blockaded in Pernambuco in January last we learn, is not entitled to so much, co, and gave so loose an account that the officer of the Constitution, to whom she made it, does not give credit to it-We sincerely hope she is safe; but a vessel which left the above port some time after, and which had arrived at Maranham, when the Constitution was there, heard nothing on the subject,

From the Boston Palladium, May

We learn by the officers of the Constitution, that the U. S. sloop of war Wasp, Capt Blakely, and an American privateer, (probably the True Blooded Yankee) were blockaded in Pernambuca, (Brazils) the latter end of Jan. last, by the British frigate Doris, 38, and a sloop of war. It affords us great pleasure thus to relieve the anxiety which has been long entertained respecting the safety of this interesting vessel of which there has not before been any correct information since Sept.

The U. S. brig " Boxer alias Miami," Capt. Por er, is nearly ready for sea at Chatham.

It is said that the U. S. sloop of war Erie, capt. Ridgely, which arrived below yesterday, from New-York, is to take to the Texel our Ambassador to Holland and his suite.

The frigate Congress, capt. Mor-ris, will, we believe, proceed with the Independence, Com. Bainbridge, to the Mediterranean.

Return of the Constitution.

On Saturday last anchored below, the U. States frigate Constitution, Capt. Stewart, from a cruize via N. York; and yesterday she came up near the town. On passing Fort Independence salutes were interchanged. On anchoring a salute was fired from the Washington Artillery at the Long wharf, and a salute from India-wharf, which were returned by the frigate. Captain Stewart then proceeded in his barge, accompanied by many of his Officers, to the Long wharf, were he was heartily welcomed by Gen. Welles, and other distinguished characters, and by an immense crowd of citizens with loud and continued cheerings. The gallant commander was then escorted to the Exchange Collect House by the Boston Fugiliers and Winslow Blues, attended by a full band, playing appropriate marches; and was hailed at almost every step by reiterated huzzas. The procession was formed by a large number of naval and Military Officers, and

The numerous vessels in the harbor exhibited their colours; and State-street and many stores were ornamented with flags, and the windows thronged with gratified spec-

From the New-York Gazette, June 1. By the sloop Nancy, arrived at Boston from Halifax, we learn, that the British government schooner Mackarel had arrived there from Plymouth, Eng. which place she left on the 14th of April, with orders not to detain any French vessels.

The editors of the Gazette are indebted to a mercantile friend for an official communication relating to the Island of Guadaloupe. By this document it appears, that Gua-daloupe and its dependencies are declared open to the vessels of all nations.

From the N. V. Columbian.

STEAM PRIGATE EXCURSION. Yesterday morning at half after 9 clock, the steam frigate Fulton the First, left the Beckman slip, amid the acclamations of shousands, assembled to witness this first essay of her own propelling powers. She moved majestically up the East-ri-ver nearly to the ship-yard, then put about, and returned on Long-Island side, affording the inhabitants of Brooklin a fine view of her

gigantic form.

Here she was joined by the New-Haven steamboat, capt. Bunker, as tender, having a respectable plea-sure party on board, with an ele-gant band of mulic. The frigate saluted the city with a gun as she

passed, and the castle at Governor's Island with another.

From a London paper. We understand that the powerful expedition fitted out at Cadiz, is not destined to the River Plate, as is expected at Buenos Ayres, but is to proceed first to the Caraccas, and subsequently to Vera Cruz. From we learn, is not entitled to so much credit as has been given to it; the that Gen. Miranda was latery credit as has been given to it; the by a secret tribunal at Cadie, and Portuguese vessel which reported it by a secret tribunal at Cadie, and suf-

fered accordingly.

An Inquest has been held on she bodies of 7 American prisoners who were shot by the soldiery during the late attempt to force the gates of the prison, and a verdict of justi-fiable homicide has been returned. The prisoners we understand con-tinued to hold a menacing attitude, and appeared little awed by the me-lancholy fate of their comrades.— Several of the great number that were wounded are not expected to survive.

Admiralty Office, April 15, 1815, Extract of a letter from Vice Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane, G. C. B. &c. to John Wilson Cro-ker, Esq. dated of board his Ma jesty's ship Tonnant, off Mobile bay, the 14th Feb. 1815.

It being the intention of major general Lambert and myself to have attacked Mobile, and finding the entrance into the bay so guarded by Fort Boyer, as to render it unsafe to attempt forcing a passage with the small ships of war, the major general and myself thought it advisable to attack the fort by land; and on the 7th, a detachment of ships, under the command of capt. Ricketts, of the Vengeur, effected a landing of the troops intended for this service, about 3 miles to the eastward of the fort, which was immediately invested, and our tren ches in the course of forty eight hours, pushed to within pistol shot of the enemy's works

The batteries being completed on the 11th, the fort was summoned, when the officer commanding it, seeing the impossibility of effecting any good by further resistance, agreed to surrender upon the terms proposed to him by major general Lambert (a copy of the capitulation is enclosed) and on the following day the garrison, consisting of about 365 soldiers of the second regiment of infantry and artillery, marched out and grounded their arms, and were embarked on board of the ships of the squadron.

The fort was found to be in a complete state of repair, having 22 guns mounted, and being amply provided with ammunition. or. Rickets and the hon, capt. Spencer, who commanded the seamen landed with the army, I am indebted for their zeal and exertions in landing and transporting the cannon and supplies, by which the fort was so speedily reduced.

THere follows the articles of capitulation.]

From the Centinel. Mr. Russell.

As many of the " friends of government" suppose the taxes, levied to pay the war debt, are very light, and laid in a way to encourage our own Manufactures. I wish just to give them a true statement of the tax which the Manufacturer of Hats is obliged to pay. The tax on hats is eight per cent. ad valerem -therefore, suppose a man to employ one journeyman to manufacture one eight dollar hat per day, (Sundays excepted) which is an easy day's work, his tax for one year will be 200 dollars and 32 cents :- If he employs two hands it will be 400 dollars and 64 cents: If three, 600 dollars and 96 cents; If four hands, it will amount to the enormous sum of 801 dollars and 28 cents-which is in fact nearly equal to his whole profit Thus will at once be seen the mode in which the government encourage their own manufactures.

I have the honour, &c. A HATTER.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber is desirous of selling the whole of his small Stock of Goods now on hand at the Indian Landing, (which may be had low) together with the leasehold of his store-house, dweling, &c at said place.

A Taylor and a Shoemaker Are much wanting on the Head of Severn. They can be accommodated with good dwelling houses, gardens, &c. at the Indian Landing, or in the neighbourhood.

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" BALTIMOR, APRIL 29th, 1815.

" Dear Sir, "I have perused Dr. Stack's Lectures, and am much pleased with them. In imitation of Bishop Porteus, he has rendered them as practical as can be, although by no means desti-tute of learned and critical remarks. A fine strain of affectionate and evangetical piety pervades the whole, and renders them highly interesting, inasmuch as they not only enlighten the understanding, but also warm the

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Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscribers will expose to public sale. on Thursday the 22d inst. if fair, it not the next fair day thereafter, at the residence of Joshua Johnson, deceased, on the north side of Severn

All the personal estate of the said oshua Johnson, consisting of Negroes Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Utensils. &c. Terms of sale-for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, with interest from the day of sale—all under that sum, the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

David Robinson, & Admrs June 8.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber has for sale a tract of about 200 acres of very valuable land in Anne Arundel county, Maryand, about II miles from Ann and within four miles of West River, leading to the Chesapeake Bay The land is susceptible of clover and plaister, and has the advantage of a good apple orchard, a comfortable dwellinghouse, and well supplied with good wa-ter. The terms of sale may be known by application to Joseph N. Stockett and Richard H. Battee, both of said

June 8. Take Notice.

That I forewarn all persons from buying leather of any kind of my servanta as they have been stealing and selling my leather. If any person deals with them after this date, I will prosecute

John Hyde.

Annapolis, June 8, 1815. 3w.

Anne-Arundel County Court. On application, by petition in writing, of William Wells, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supple-ments thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his pro-perty, and list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said William Wells having satisfied the said court by competent testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said William Wells, by cauting a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazetts or Maryland Republican, once in each week for three months successively, before the third Monday of Sept next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court to be held at the city of Annapolis on the third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said William Wells then and there taking the oath by the said act prescribed, for delivering up his property, and to show cause if any they have, why the said William Wells should not have the benefit of the several acts of assembly for the relief of insolvent debtors.

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This is to give notice. That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, short letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Mary Roboson, iste of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in to the subscriber, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, to

Martha Robeson,

Adm'r. W. A.

Anne-Arundel County, ect. I certify, that Robert Wells this day brought before me, as a trespassing stray, a brown gelding, about 15 hands high 14 years old, a star on his forehead, shed all round, the hind feet and off fore foot white, some saddle marks on his back, a hanging main and switch tail; no other perceivable marks or brand. Given under my hand this 22d May, 1815.

Thos. Worthington, Jr. The owner of the above described gelding is requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take him Robert Wells. away. June t,

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas from Anne-Arundel county court, to me directed will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 12th day of June next, on the premises, at 3 o'clock P. M.

One Negro Woman named Judy, one do. Cordella, and part of a Tract of Land called Shipley's Adventure, containing 150 acres more or less. Seized and taken as the property of Ephraim Shipley, special bail of Samuel Welch, senr and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Henry Howard, of John.

2 X Solomon Groves, Shff. A. A. County.

April 27.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 12th June next, at John Beckly's Tavern, on the turnpike, Elkridge, at 11 o'clock,

All the right, title and interest, of Charles Elder, in and to two Tracts or parts of Tracts of Land called Taylor's Park and Snowden's Cowpens, containing 750 acres of land, more or less, Seized and taken as the property of Chas. Elder, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Welter Simpson, use of Larkin

Solomon Groves, Shff. A A. County. April 27

Jonathan Hutton.

COACH AND HARNESS MAKER, Continues to carry on the above businesses at his old stand in Corn-Hillstreet, where all orders for work will be thankfully received and ponctually attended to. The facility of obtaining all articles necessary in his line being greater than heretofore, enables him to give additional elegance and durability to his work, and persuades him to hope for an increase of patronage.

For Sale as above, a second handed

Jersey Wagon, a Chaise and Sulkey, all in good order.

N. B. Old carriages received in part payment for new ones. Annapolis, April 13.

FOR SALE,

A valuable tract of land, conveniently and pleasantly situated on the Che-sapeake Bay, and on a point commonly,

Sandy Point:

This is a tract of level, strong, white This is a tract of level, atreng, white oak land, greatly abused, and much out of order, capable of vast improvement, and possessing an inexhaustible source of manure, there may be made, only by ditching, about 50 acres of prime low ground meadow. This farm consiting of from 5 to 500 acres. ing of from 5 to 600 acres, will be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, the 14th day of June next, if fair, if not, on the next fair day, and will be sold together or in lots, as may best suit purchasers, to be determined on the day of sale, it not sold at private sale previous to that day. The terms will be easy, and made known on that day, by the subscriber, acting for Horatio S, Gibson. J. GIBSON.

May 25. 2 To the Voters Of Anne Arundel County and City of Annapolis.

Gentlemen,

I beg leave to remind you that.
I am still a candidate for the office of
SHERIFF, and solicit your support.
Your's respectfully.
REZIN SPURRIER.

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POET'S CORNER

From the Ulster Recorder, published at Belfast Ircland.

BEAUTY'S GRAVE. Tread softly, stranger! This is ground Which no rude footstep should impress With tender pity gaze around, Let sadness all thy soul possess. Tread softly! least thou crush the flow're

That o'er this turf are taught to wave, Transplanted from their sweets o'er " Beauty's Grave."

And, stranger, let your melting heart Mark well this fresh and verdant sod; And e'er you from the scene depart, O ! let your soul commune with Gop. Thus fade the fragile buds of earth ! Thus fade the lovely and the brave ! Come here, ye thoughtless sons of mirth And pause awhile o'er " Beauty's

Sweet wither'd rose! May thy pale doom Call tears into the Virgin's eye !

O! may the prospect of this tomb Remind her, "all that live must die p And warn her, in the days of youth, To think of HIM who being gave, And bid her seek the ways of Truth, Like her who sleeps in " Beauty's Gruve !"

VICTORY.

From Miss Huntley's Poems. WAFT not to me the blast of fame, That swells the trump of victory; For to my ear it gives the name Of slaughter, and of misery.

Boust not so much of honour's sword: Wave not so high the victors plume They point me to the bosom gor'd, They point me to the blood stain'd

The boas ful shout, the revel loud, That strive to drown the voice of pain,

me mey but the fickle crowd Rejoicing o'er their brethren slain? And ah, through glory's fading blaze, I see the cottage taper, pale, Which sheds its faint and feeble rays,

Where unprotected orphans wail; Where the sad widow weeping stands As if her day of hope was done: Where the wild mother clasps he hands,

And asks the victor for her son: Where the lone maid in secret sighs O'er the last solace of her heart, As prostrate, in despair, she lies, And feels her tortur'd life depart : Where, midst that desolated land,

The sire, lamenting o'er his son, Extends his weak and powerless hand, And finds its only prop is gone. See, how the bands of war and woe

Have rifled sweet domestic bliss; And tell me, if your laurels grow And flourish in a soil like this?

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

Anxious to render our paper as useful and instructive as possible, we propose to publish under this title, as often as we may have room, a miscellany composed principally of extracts upon Moral and Religious subjects. From the avidity with which newspapers are usually read by all classes of society, we are induced to regard them as medium peculiarly well adapted for the dissemination of moral and religious instruction; and although but little can be said upon these important subjects in the narrow limits to which we shall be confined, yet we shall endeavour to make a selection of such comprehensive extracts as may engage the attention, and lead the reader to deeper researches. In making our selections we shall always mention the name of the author from whom the extract is made; and we shall select only from those books, the circulation of which, we conceive, would be beneficial to society; that those who may be anxious to investigate more fully the sub jects to which the extracts may relate, may know from whence they are taken; and those who have confidence in our judgment may be assisted in the selection of books which they may be desirous of purchasing. Our selection for to-day is made from a sermon by Bishop Porteus.

EXTRACT.

Some there are, who, far from having any love for God, affect to doubt his very existence, and professedly make a jest of every thing that looks like religion. Others, immersed in the pursuits of pleasure, of interest, of ambitton, have no time to waste upon their Maker, and hardly know whether they believe a God or not. And even of those who profess both to believe and to reverence him, how few are there that know any thing of that inward and hearty love for him which leads to universal holiness of life? If they maintain an external

decency of conduct, are just in their dealings, and generous to their friends, they think that all is wall and that they are in the high road to salvation. All their notions of duty terminate in themselves, or their fellow creatures, and they seem to have no apprehensions of any peculiar homage or service being due to their Greater. They can therefore, without any remorse of conscience, make a wanton and irreverent use of of his holy name, in oaths and execrations, which can answer no other purpose but that of insulting God, and giving pain to every serious mind. Not content with the ample provision of six days out of seven for their business and amusement, they must have the seventh too, or they are undone. They grudge their Maker even that slender pittance of time which he has reserved to himself; they prostitute the whole, or the greater part of it, to the most trifling-or most unworthy purposes; and think it much fitter that he should be robbed of his worship than they of their pleasures and pursuits for a day, or even for an hour. They think it a dreadful crime to be righteous over-much, but none at all to be righteous over-little. They are terriby airaid of being called bigots and enthusiasts; but think there is no danger of falling into the opposite extreme, of lukewarmness and want of piety .-They profess perhaps sometimes, and perhaps too persuade themselves that they really love God; but they give no demonstrative proof that their persuasion is well-grounded, & their professions sincere. If they have the form of godliness, they too commonly want the power of it. Their piety is in general exterior and local, confined to the ordinary offices of devotion, and the walls of a church; not considering that God is equally present every where; that the whole world is his temple, and the sanctity of our whole lives his worship. But their lives are consecrated to far other purposes. Their affections are not set on things above, their views do not tend there, their hopes are not centered there, their treasure is on earth, and there is their heart also." The main end, the great and ultimate aim, of all their actions and designs, is not to please God, but to please themsleves; to advance their power, to enlarge their fortunes, to multiply their amusements. Their love of God is only secondary, and subservient to these primary considerations; just as much as is commodious and easy, and consistent with all their tavorite pursuits. Satisfied with "eschewing evil," they do not go on " to do the thing that they do not press forward towards those sublime and exalted virtue, that preference of God to every worldly consideration, that entire resignation to the divine will, that perfect trust and reliance upon Heaven, which are the surest proof, and the fairest fruit, of true genuine piety. In prosperity, their hearts are lifted up, and they forget God; in adversity, they are cast down, and dare not look up to him. Or if, when misfortunes press hard upon them, they are at length bro't down upon their knees before him ; yet this is commonly an act of fear rather than of love, of necessity rather than of choice; after expe

TO THE VOTERS

Of Anne-Arundel County

riencing what every human being

will experience in his turn, the in-

stability of worldly happiness, and

the weakness of every earthly sup-

Having been solicited by a num-ber of the independent voters of the county, I am induced to offer myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the next ensuing election. I assure you, my fellow-citizens, should I be honoured with your support, indefatigable ex-ertion, and unremitting attention, shall not be wanting to make my duty com-

port with your convenience.

Gassaway Watkins,

West-River.

Private Sale.

The subscriber will sell at private sale that well known estate called

Glorious Prospect,

in Anne-Arundel county, nine miles from Annapolis, with the entire improvements thereon. It is situated on the Chesapeake Bay, bounding on South River, West River, and Rhode River, containing 1000 acres of land more or less,

William Sanders.

Property for Sale.

The subscriber will sell at private sale the plantation whereon she at present resides, in Anne-Arundel county, five miles below M'Coy's tavern, on the road leading to Annapolis, and sixteen miles from Baltimore. The tract contains 312 acres of good quality, and produces well Indian corn, tobacco, small grain, particularly rye; its distance from the market of Balti more makes it valuable to any person inclined to go into that line of cultivation. The soil is adapted to early growth of vegetables of all kinds; nearly one half of the tract is in wood, of young thriving timber The improvements are comfortable and in good repair, the dwelling house roomy and sufficient fot a large family; every convenient our house, for stock and poultry; an excel lent garden newly built, rich, and well set with herbs of almost every kind; a pump of good water in the yard, and fruit of every kind. There is some meadow and more can be made with little labour. Any persou inclined to purchase, may know the terms by ap-plying to Mr. Richard Gambrill, or Dr. Anderson Warfield, in Anne-Arundel county, or Mr. Eli Hewitt in the city of Baltimore If the above property is not sold at private sale by the 20th day of June next, it will on that day be exposed to public sale, on the premises to the highest bidder.

March 16, 1815.

Anne-Arundel county, sc.

ON application to the subscriber, in the recess of the court, as associate judge of the third judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of GREENBURY TREA-KLE, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed at November session 1815, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said Greenbury I reakle having satisfied me, by com petent testimony, that he has resided two years within the State of Mary land immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said Greenbury Treakle having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property, I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said Greenbury Treakle be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper printed in the city of Annapolis, duce a week for three months before the third Monday in September next, to ap pear before the said county court, at the Court House of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Greenbury Treakle should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand, this 13th day of April, 1815. RD RIDGELY.

Valua le Property

For Sale in Frederick-town, Maryland The valuable property occupied by the subscriber as a tavern for the las 25 years is now offered for sale.

The house is pleasantly situated, fronting (the extent of the lot) 62 1-2 feet on Patrick street near the square. containing 4 handsome parlors, sixteen commodious chambers, a spacious bail room, and a good room for servants.-The lot runs back about 240 feet including the kitchen, servants hall. wash-house, smok-ehouse, granary. stables and a small garden. One of the parlours before mentioned was built for a billiard room; the purchaser may be accommodated with a good billiard ta ble. The public stages from Baltimore, George-Town, Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Hagar's Town, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Gettysburgh, Emmitsburgh, York and Lancaster, arrive and depart from this house every week; the stages running to and from Baltimore and

Hagar's town every day.

The established reputation of this inn, renders it unnecessary to be more minute in the description. To a person calculated to carry on the establishment properly, the proprietor can recommend it as a source of certain profit—Few situations in the country have superior advantages and conveni-ences, and none a better set of custo-

Catherine Kimboll.
Frederick Town, May 2, 1815. Just Published,

And for Sale at this Office, A FULL AND COMPLETE. INDEX

To the Laws and Resolutions of the State of Maryland from 1800 to 1813, Price-Two Dollars.

Blank Bonds, Declarations on Bond, Appeal Bonds, & Com-men Warrants—For sale at this Of-fice. For Sale,

That well known property at South River Ferry (in London-town) originally belonging to John H. Stone, esq. Also several other houses which will include the whole of the property annexed.

The property that the subscriber re sides in has eighteen rooms, and eleven fire places-Also store house and gra nary, wind mill, ferry boat complete, acres of land eighty, to all which an in-disputable right will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. To give a description of the situation and improvements (it is this) asking the person or persons wishing to purchase to view at Monday of Nov. next, if sold.

5 James Larimore. Lancelot Warfield,

Offers himself a candidate for the flice of Sheriff at the next ensuing eection, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of the citizens of the city of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel county. May 1, 1815.

Public Sale.

The vestry of All Hallows Parish of Anne-Arundel county, will offer at public sale, on Monday the 3d day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, THE GLEBE LAND containing a bout 160 acres, on terms that will be accommodating to the purchaser. It is unnecessary to give a description of the property, as those wishing to purchase will no doubt view the land. Any person wishing to view it, will apply to Mr. Wm. Steuart, or Mr. Samue Harrison, who will shew it. Further particulars on the day of sale.

May 18, 1815. FOR SALE,

Two Shares of Stock In that valuable establishment the City Tavern. The holder would not dispose of them but in a case of the most pressing necessity.

The Terms may be known by application to the Editor.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court,

May 9, 1815. ON application by petition, of Joseph Moreton, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Moreton, 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 Maryland Republican of An-

John Gassaway, Reg. of Wills, Anne Arundel county.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber of Anne A rundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, n Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas Moreton, late of Anne-Arundel county, de-ceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warn-ed to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the eleventh day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of May

Joseph Moreton, Executor.

Timber For Sale.

The subscriber will sell any quantity of oak and pine wood, wharf logs piles and ties, stock stuff fit for plank or scantling, chesnut posts, rails fit for lots, or common logs. The above will be sold standing or cut, and delivered as may suit purchasers. The terms may be known by applying to

Amos Gambrill, Living on the Head of Severn

U. States Mail Stages

For Annapolis and Baltimore. The proprietor of the Baltimore and Annapolis Mail Stages, respectfully informs the public, that on account of provender being lower, and the roads better, will enable him to reduce the price, from three and a half to two dollars, during the aummer months, commencing on the 1st day of June next.—The days and hours of starting as heretofore; all bargage at the risk as heretofore; all baggage at the risk of the owners.

John Gadsby.

Cash Given For CLBAN LINEN & COTTON RAGS, by Daniel Heart, at G. Shaw's

subscribers will expose at Sale, on Friday, the 16th is June, if fair, if not the next factorization of the sonal cetate of William Deals, said county, deceased,

Consisting of Horses, Cattle logs, Household and Kitchen ture, a parcel of Bacon, Indian of and Wheat, and many other too tedious to mention. Terms of are, for all sums of 20 dollars, a der, the cash must be paid, all that sum six months credit will be ven, the purchaser giving bond on with approved security. Sale is mence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

AMES TUCKER
WILLIAM O'HARA, Adam 25.

Valuable Lands for 8 THE subscriber is authorised a

pose of at private sale, all that in land formerly the property of Re-Chew, and lately of John Muir, deceased, consisting of 1095 are tuated in Anne Arundel county, on the Chesapeake Bay, & forming mouth of Herring Bay; twents, from Annapolis, fifty from Bah and thirty five from the City of ington. This land is as rich and fer any on the Chesapeake, afford most luxuriant pasturage, has al proportion of meadow land, and greatest abundance of fire wood timber, and for ship building the timber on the Chesapeake may be on this land. The situation is he and as beautiful a prospect as my the Bay, a good harbour, and the ters lying around the land affect greatest abundance of excellent crabbs, oysters, and wild fowl very convenient situation of this must be obvious to every person to ing to purchase, as the wood, the and the whole product of the land be removed from thence by water, that in a few hours, to the marin

Annapolis and Baltimore. A more minute description of valuable property is thought unne ry, as any person wishing to pure can view the same by applying of Richard T. Hall, who resides the or to Mr. Philemon L. Chew. whole within a few miles of it. Terms be made known on application to

subscriber. Samuel Maynard, I

The Editors of the Am and Telegraph will publish the advertisement, once a week for I weeks, and transmit their account this office.

State of Maryland, &

Anne-Arundel an Orphans Court May 16, 181 On application by petition of Ge Watts administrator of Philip H We late of Anne-Arundel county dec is ordered that he give the police red by law for creditors to exhibit claims against the said deceased that the same be published of each week, for the space of it were sive weeks, in the Maryland Gurand Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wa A. A. County

This is to give notice That the subscriber of Ante Are court of Anne Arundel court Maryland, letters of administration the personal estate of Philip H. W late of Anne-Arundel country, despatch and persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warred hibit the same, with the voucherite of, to the subscriber, at or below 15th day of September next, there otherwise by law be excluded from benefit of the said estate. Given der my hand this 16th day of here.

NOTICE.

I do hereby certify, that Wo Young, living on Elk Ridge, no Crow's mills, in Anne-Arundel co brought before me this day, as a passing stray, one small black be with a blaze in his forehead, be mane, short tail, about six of years old, and about twelve and hands high. Given under my this 19th day of May, 1815.

The owner is requested to rove property, pay charges, and William You

May 35.

20 Dollars Reward Was stolen near the Priest's Be on the 13th of May at night, at HORSE, about 14 hands high star in his forehead, and is abyears old. The above reward my given for the horse and thief, but horse is brought home, all resectanges paid by me, William D. Market Armes Armed County May 20

Anne-Arundel county, May &

JONAS GREEN, SURGH-SEREET, ANNAPOLIS

Three Dollars per ate of Maryland.

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AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1615.

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Greenbury Lark, Admr.

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N application to me, the autocriber, les ecas of Anne-Arundel county court, as judge of the third judicial district of Mai judge of the third judicial districts of Mad, by pelition in writing of Epstanta
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Henry Welling, Exrs.

50 Dollars Reward.

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For Sale as above, a second handed Jersey Wagost, a Charse and Sulkey, all in good order.

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Annapolis, April 13.

State of Maryland. sc. Annedre

Anne drandel county,
Orphans Court May 16, 1815.
On application by petition of George Watts administrator of Philip H Watts, late of Anne Arondel county deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to ashibit 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 Gazetta and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassamay, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

This is to give notice, That the subscriber of Anne Arundel 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 Philip H. Watts, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the wouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at or before the joth day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given un-der my hand this 16th day of May,

May 25.

George Watts, Administrator

Take Notice.

That I forewarn all persons from buying leather of any kind of my servants as they have been stealing and selling my leather. If any person deals with them after this date, I will prosecute

them. John Hyde. Annapolis, June 8, 1815. 3w

NOTICE. *

The subscribers having obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-del county letters of administration on the personal estate of Joshua Johnson, late of Anne-Arandel county, deceased, request all persons having claims a gainst said estate to present them, duly authenticated, and those indebted

to make immediate payment.

**Elizabeth Johnson, } Admrs David Robinson, } Admrs June 8, 1815.

NOTICE

This is to give notice. That the subcourt of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, short letters of administration, with the will appeared, on the personal estate of Mary Robeson, late of Anne-Arundel county, decessed. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in to the subscriber, legally authenticated, and those in ber, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, to f Martha Roboson,

Adm's. W. A.

Anne Arundel County, set.

Learlify, that Rabert Wells this day brought before me, as a trespassing stray, a brown gelding, about 15 hands high 14 years old, a star on his forshead, shod all round, the hind feet and off fore foot white, some saddle marks on his back, a hanging main and switch tail; no other perceivable marks or brand. Given under my hand this 22d May, 1815.

Thus, Wurthington, Jr.

The owner of the above described gelding is requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

Bubert Wells.

June 1, Swe

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"BALTIMORE, APRIL 29th, 1815."

" Dear Sir. " Thave perused Dr. Stack's Lectures, and am much pleased with them. In smitation of Bishop Porteus, he has rendered them as practical as can be, although by no means desti-tute of learned and critical remarks. A fine strain of affectionate and evan-selical picty persons the whole, and gelical piety peroudes the whole, and renders them highly interesting, inasmuch as they not only entighten the understanding, but also warm the

" JAMES KEMP."

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Dollars, in Boards,

Subscriptions received at George Shaw's Book Store. June 8.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphane court of Anne Arundel county, this subscribers will expose to public sale, on Thursday the 22d lost if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the residence of Joshua Johnson, de-ceased, on the north side of Severn, See: Terms of sale—for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, with interest from the day of sale—all under that sum, the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Lizabers.

Elizabeth Johnson, & Admrs

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Price-50 Cents.

Anne-Arundel County Court.
On application, by petition in writing, of William Wells, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said William Wells having satisfied the said court by competent testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said William Wells, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette or Maryland Republican, once in each wells, for three months successively, before the third Monday of Sept ant, give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court to be held at the city of Annapolis on the third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their banefit, on the said William Wells then and there taking the oath by the said ask prescribed, for delivering up his property, and to show cause if my they have, why the said William Wells should not have the banefit of the several acts of assembly for the raise of inselvent debtors.

Test, Welliam S. Green, Clk.
June 3. Anne-Arundel County Court.

IMPORTANT FOREIGN LY LELLIGENCE. ed by the Milo, arrived at Bos-

ten from Liverpool.
Lonnos, April 24.
We have received a Hamburg mail with papers to the 19th ult.—
Their contents are important because they confirm as in the opinion that we have already formed as to the unalterable determination of the allied sovereigns to proceed in their hostilities against Buonsparte with the atmost promptitude, and with all the power of their state: The king of Prussia issued a proclamati-on at Vienna on the 7th inat. The language is precisely in the same spirit with the declaration of the 13th of March, and the treaty of the 25th. The most ardent spirit of loy sity is said to prevail among the youth of the Prussian monarchy.

The new treaty of all ance signed at Victors on the 25th of March, ic is said was ratified on Saturday af-

It has been suggested, that Louis the 18th would join the allied sovereigns at Frankfort; but recent lettime longer at Ghent.

It was erroneously stated some time ago, that M. de Chateaubraud had remained at Paris, and embraced the cause of the usurper. That eloquent and admirable writer is with his sovereign at Ghent, as is nipotentiaries whose names are un-

M. Lally Tolendel. It is said that Buonsparte would not permit lord F. Somerset to take with him from Paris the Duke of Wellington's valuable plate, which had been presented to him in commemoration of his many glorious

Admiral Gantheume has assumed the command of the Toulon fleet.

The conscription laws are, it is said, again acted upon in France. A demand of 1500 men has been

made upon Dieppe. A strong channel fleet will be' immediately collected, as a fleet of observation, under the command of lord Keith. Naval arrangements

Official news is this moment received that the king of Naples had declared for the allies, and that a Neapolitan army of 45,000 men will immediately join them against Buo-

The high allies have demanded from the French the delivering up of Buonaparte, and also a strong guarantee for the future maintenance of peace and order. In case of refusal, they will march their whole force into France-Spain and Portugal have engaged to send 80,000 men into the field.

Last night M. Lomlard, secretary to the Austrian legation at Paris, arrived here. He has brought proposals from Buonaparte, who when he finds diplomatic agents, makes seemingly amicable proposals, which however, will be no where attend-

The publication of the abdication of Maria Louisa, is expected from day to day, but has not yet taken

It was on the 25th of March that the new definierve treaty of alliance between Austria, Russia, Prussia and Great Britain, was signed in order to put an end as soon as possible, to the power of the marper in France. The treaty of Chaumont is taken as the basis. The number of troops which each of the four united powers engage to bring into the field, is fixed at 150,000 men.—The Portuguese minister has acplace. The Spanish minister reserving the approbation of his king. The Sweight minister has sent to his court shall be attained. for instructions. Denmark has likewise acceded to this affinne, on condition of the execution of the

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TREATY OF ALLIANCE, OF FENSIVE AND DEFEND SIVE.

SETWEEN RUSBEA, AUSTRIA, PRUS SIA AND GREAT BRITAIN. In the name of the Holy and Undivi-

ded Trinity.

Their Majesties the Emperor of all the Russias, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Prussia, and the King of the United Kingdom of Oreat Britain and Ireland, considering the consequences which the entrance of Buonaparts into France,
and the present situation of that
kingdom, may have with respect to
the security of Europe, have determined, in these weighty circumstances, to carry into effect the princioleo consecrated in the treaty of Obserment. They have therefore agreed, by a solemn treaty, mutually signed by each of the four powers, to renew the engagement that they will defend the so happily re-stored order of things in Europe a-gamer all violation, and to adopt the most effectual measures for carrying this engagement into effect, and also to give it that necessary extension

which existing circumstances imperiously demanded. [Here follow the appointments, in the usual form, of the different Ple-

deraigned.]
Art. 1. The High contracting Powers solemnly engage to unite the resources of their respective states, for the maintainance of the Treaty of Peace concluded at Paris on the 30th of May, 1814, as well as that of the Gongress at Vienna—to car-ty into effect the dispositions contained in these treaties-inviolably to observe their ratified and subscribed agreements according to their fall import-to defend them against every attack, and especially against the project of Napoleon Buonaparte. Towards this end they

nations have been established and secured. II. Although so great and salutathe means destined to its attainment should be limited, and although the High Contracting Powers have resolved to devote to this object all such resources as they can, in their respective situations, dispose of ; yet they have nevertheless agreed that every one of them shall constantly have in the field 150,000 men complete, of whom at least one tentla shall be cavalry, with a proportionate artillery (not reckoning garrisons) and to employ them in active and united service against the

of disturbing the tranquility of Eu-

rope and the general peace, under the protection of which the rights,

the freedom, and independence of

common enemy.

III. The High Contracting Parties solemnly engage not to lay down their arms but in agreement with each other, nor until the object of the war assigned in the 1st Article of the present treaty shall have been attained a nor until Buonaparte shall be wholly and completely de-prived of the power of exciting dia-turbances, and of being able to renew his attempts to obtain the chief

ower in France.

IV. As the present Treaty principally relates to the present circumstances, the engagements in the The Portuguese minister has ac- treaty of Chaumont, and particu-

V. Every thing relating to the command of the Allied armies, the maintainance of the same, &c. shall be regulated by a special conven-

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VII. As the engagements entered into by the present treaty have for object to maintain the general peace, the high contracting powers agree to invite all the powers of Eu-

VIII. As the present treaty is simply and solely entered into with a view to support France and every other threatened country against the attempts of Buonaparte and his ad-herents, his most Christian Majesty shall be specially invited to accede thereto, and in the event of his majesty's claiming the force specified in article 2, he shall make known what assistance his circumstances enable him to contribute toward the object of the present treaty.

IX. The present treaty shall be ratified and the ratification exchanged within the period of one month, or sconer if possible.

In testimony whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed and sealed the same.

Count Rasumowsky, Count Nesselrode. Prince Metternich. (L. S. Baron Wessenberg. (L. S.) Prince Hardenburg. Baron Humbaldt. (L. 5

Wellington. At Vienna, the 25th

of March, 1815. It remains to be seen what effect the above treaty will produce upon the sober part of the French nation. On the face of it is a deliberate pledge on the part of all the powers not to consider the peace of Furope as secured till the Usurper shall have been driven from the throne and his adherents shall have been punished for their perjury and

In its present form the Treaty is signed only by the Ministers of Rus-Bia, Austria, Prussia and Great Britain; but all the other powers are to be invited to accede to it .-It is known that several of them have already notified their accession and it is expected that most of them will concur. Fears, however, are stilled entertained respecting the King of Naples ; and if we may credit accounts brought in private letters, by the last Hamburgh mail, the conduct of the Crown Prince of Swe den has become so mysterious, as not only to excite suspicions among the allies, but to render it necessa ry to appoint a strong division of the Russian army to watch his movements. The defection of these powers, should it actually come to that, will prove very injurious to the general cause; but we cannot doub that every reasonable assurance will be given to those which may be wavering, on account of supposed dangers with which they may conceive themselves to be threatened. It is certainly much to be desired that u namimity should be established and

Liverpool, April 26. A Mentz article says, that Russia had pledged herself to send all. the French prisoners to the further extremity of her empire, never to be returned or exchanged—those who choose to enter her service will be sent to the armies of Cancassus; others will be permitted to form colonies and establishments; and finally, those who will do nothing, are to be made slaves. The other powers pledge themselves to treat their prisoners with the severity and contempt which a nation deserves which arrogates to itself the right to choose masters.

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ers, when engaged in a conflict with

a power which has already nearly

ruined Europe.

Letters from Frankfort of 10th April, affirm that there was apwards of 125,000 Prussian troops on the left bank of the Rhine, and that the different columns about to pass that river would augment their number to an aggregate of 180,000

The allies will not war against the French people-but only against Napoleon and his adherents.

The head-quarters of the Prince of Schwartzenburg were removed on the 8th of April, and were to be transferred to Ratisbon on the 24th. The arch-duke Charles is to command the middle Rhine.

Letters from St. Sebastian an nounce that the king of Spain would take an active part against Buona-parte. An embargo had been laidspon all French vessels in the ports of Spain,

on the stile of Modena—the first attack terminated in favour of the Neapolitans, These last have, it

The report here is, that General Blanchi has been surrounded by the Neapolitans, and that he lost from to 5,000 men in an affair upon the Taro. It appears without doubt that Parma is in the power of Joachim. The Austrians are entrench-Bentinck was here yesterday—he is gone to Mantun. We are without troops and without intelligence of what passes in the places occupied by the Neapolitans.

Joachim has issued a proclamation, by which he invites all Italy to arm for its independence. He calls the English a great and a liberal nation, and accuses the Germans of perfidy.

Vienna, April 10. It is remarkable that Murat, tho' he has commenced hostilities and gave our court notice of it by a letter from Ancona of the 27th of March, repeats his offer or acceding to the alliances against Buonaparte, under the considerations which he had previously submitted to the congress by his ministers, Campochioni and Canote, as they formerly announced to the congress on the 28th of March. The sudden commencement of hostilities are ascribed to the inconsiderate heat and precipitation of Murat, who did not wait for the report of his ministers upon the proposals which he ordered them to lay before the congress; but upon the unfavoura ble communication made to him by an Austrian courier, who had been despatched before, immediately took

Paris, April 19. An army of 40,000 men is assembling in the environs of Chambery. General Gerard had established his head-quarter in that town on the 15th. Marshal Grouchy is daily expected.

A corps of observation is collecting round Beford, more than 25.000 strong, under the command of Lt. Gen. Lecourbe.

Marshal Brune has set out to take the command of an army of observation, consisting of 30,000 men who are assembling at Antibes.

The plan of the new constitution was finished this evening. It will be published next Sunuay.

On Tuesday night the Emperor was at the opera. He entered his box unexpectedly, and was received with loud acclamations.

Berlin, April 15. Our papers contain the following

PROCLAMATION. When in the time of danger I called my people to arms, to combat for the freedom and independence of the country, the whole mass of the youth glowing with emulation, thronged round the standard, to bear with joyful self-denial unusual hardships, and resolved to brave death itself; then the best strength of the people intrepidly joined the ranks of my brave soldiers, and my Generals led with me into battle a host of heroes, who have shewn themselves worthy of the name of their fathers, and heirs of their glory. Thus we and our allies, attended by victory conquered the capital of our enemy; our banners waved in Paris; Napoleon abdicated his authority. Liberty was restored to Germany, security to thrones, and to the world the hope

of a durable peace. This hope is vanished-we must again march to the combat. A perfidious conspiracy has brought back to France the man, who for ten years together, brought down upon the world unutterable miseries. The people, confounded, have not been able to oppose his armed adherents. Though he himself, while silt at the head of a considerable armed force, declared his abdication to be a voluntary sacrifice to the happiness and repose of France, he now regards this, like every other con-vention, as nothing. He is at the head of perjured soldiers, who de-sire to render war eternal. Europe is again threatened; it cannot suffer the man to remain on the throne

panions in victory, reinforced by the accession of new brethren in irms, you go, brave Prussians, to a just war with me, with the Princes of my family, with the generals who have led you to victory. The justice of the cause we defend will insure us the victory. I have ordered general arming, according to my decree of Sept. 3, 4814, which will be executed in all my dominions. The army will be completed, the

volunteer companies of yagers be formed, and the landwehr called to gether. The youth of the chief classes of the citizens, from the age of 20 upwards, are at liberty to join either the landwehr firs called out, or the yager corps of the regular army.

Every young man who has completed his 17th year, may, if possessing the requisite bodily strength join the army at his own choice. I publish a particular regulation on this subject. Concerning the formation of single corps and of the landwehr, a notice will appear in every province from the constituted authorities.

Thus united with all Europe in arms, we again enter the lists against Napoleon Buonaparte and his adhe-

Arise then, with God for your support, for the frepose of the world, for order, for morality, for

your king and your country. FREDERICK WILLIAM. Vienna, April 8, 181s.

Berlin, April 15. The two eldest sons of the king he Grown Prince and Prince Wil liam, and also their cousin Prince Louis, will make the campaign, and are busy with the necessary preparations, but they will stop till the king comes here.

It is noticed, as a very probable circumstance, that in the formation of the Prussian army, in the field, the garrison of Dresden is taken in to the account.

The fine regiment of hussars. raised by the States of Pomerania passed on the 9th through Magdeburg. At Magdeburg so many young men have offered to march against France, that it is not possible to clothe them all immediately.

From the Liverpool Mercury of April 28th, received by Mr. S Topliff, at

Austrian Bulletin respecting the operations in Italy.

A courier sent off on the 9th April by Baron Frimont, commander in chief of the army of Italy, and who arrived at Vienna on the Joachim had moved his head quar- menced. ters to Modena, and after many marches and counter-marches, probably for the purpose of deceiving the Austrians, had directed Ms main force upon Ferrara. This attempt however, was frustrated by

gen. Von Lauer, commanding there. On the 8th the king caused, in his presence several attacks to be made ou our tete-de-pont at Occhio Bello, but his troops were repulsed with considerable loss. In the evening the enemy's corps were forced to complete retreat.

Our loss in the successful action which took place on the 4th on the Parnaso, and the assault of the tetede-pont on the 8th, is very considerable. General Stefani, received a slight contusion, which, however, did not prevent him from continua tration. ing to command his brigade.

On the 8th, the English General Lord Wm. Bentinck, had an interview with the general in chief at

The Austrian head-quarters were on the 10th removed to Castellaceio, near Mantua.

The Emperor of Austria has issued a proclamation, declaring that the Provinces of Lombardy and Venice are incorporated with the imperial dominions of his crown. The Iron Crown and the order of the same name are to be retained."

Austrian Declaration respecting Murat.

The Vienna Court Gazette contains an official paper of the con-duct of Murat, from which we make

the following extracts:
On the 5th of March, the news of France who loudly proclaimed of Napoleon's escape arrived at universal empire to be the object of Naples. The King immediately sent for his imperial majesty's embassa-confounded all moral principles by dor, and declared to him, that he his continued breach of faith, and of Napoleon's escape arrived at who can therefore give the world lably faithful so the system of the ples.

It is regarded as a new indication claration to the cabinets of Austria of the durability of Peace between

Again, therefore, arise to the and England, at the same time he combat to France itself wan a our dent his aid de-camp, count de Beaudid, and all Europe is allied with frimone to France with the commission. United with your ancient companions in victory, reinforced by by was the news of Napoleon's on-cry into Lyons received at Naples, when the king declared to the court of Rome, "That he considered the cause of Napoleon as his own and would now prove to him that it had never been foreign to him"-he required at the same time, a passage through the Roman states for two of his divisions, which, however, far from acting in a hostile manner, should not disturb the Holy Father in his capital.

The Pope protested against this violation of his territory, and when it took place, His Holiness left Rome, and repaired to Florence. On the 8th of April, the Neapo

fran Plenipotentiaries at Vienna delivered a note to the Cabinet which with assurances of the most friendly sentiments of their master, and of his unalienable wish never to separate from Austria, announced that his majesty saw himself forced by the altered state of things. and for his own safety, and in agraement with the military measures. which all the powers thought it necessary to take, to give likewise to his military force a greater de velopement. This developement, should, however, be within the line of demarkation, which was fixed for the Neapolitan by the armistice of 1813. Meanwhile the Neapolitan army, without any further declaration began on the 30th of March hostilities against the Austrian posts on the Legations.

London Royal Exchange, April 26. A letter from a person connected with the court of Sardinia, in the Paris Journals, states that the forces of Murat do not exceed 50,000

An article from Milan, in the

German paper, says, that they have as much to apprehend from the secret foe within their walls, as from the enemy without. The Austriangovernment displays a jealous timidity. No conversation on political or military subjects is permitted .-Genoa still continues to be garri-

soned by British and Sicilian troops. Murat's army is call to by the Italians, "The Italian ""."

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

By the brig James Monroe, Captain Skinner, the editors of the New-York Gazette have received Bour-

deaux papers to the 2d of May. Captain Skinner informs, that the Emperor Napoleon was more popular than ever in France, that he had an army of 400,000 men ready to act-that the allies had not crossed 14th, brings intelligence that king the Rhine, nor had hostilities com-

> [Extracts from the papers.] In the Bourdeaux Indicateur of he 2d May, we find an extract of speech of the Prince of Sweden, Bernadotte, to the Diet of Sweden, in which he says, that he thanks' them for the indignation which they expressed at the attempt which was made to declare him illegitimate, that he was about to put himself at head of the armaments going on in Sweden, and that he hoped with Divine assistance to be enabled to

> baffle all the efforts of his enemies. Paris, April 24. By a decree of the 26th of March the property of Prince Berthier, captain of the guards of the Conte de Lille, has been put under acques

The rigor which is exercised at Brussels against the French, is ex-treme. Those persons who have only been in France and ubliged to act with caution; even the women are not excepted.

The king of Naples was at Aucona the latter end of March, with four divisions of his army,-His troops are fine and numerous, and have with them a train of 180 pieces of cannon.

The King of Naples having received a letter from the Emperor of Austria, informing him that the Congress had refused to acknowdedge him, began his March forthwith. At Cesene his advanced guard had a rencontre with 2000. Austrians, and made Every one of them prisoners. In the meantime General Pignatelle entered Florence the Duke of Modens, repassed the Po, and the Grand Duke of Tuscany was at Livourne.

A Nespolitan vessel of 74 guns, had transported the mother of Napo-lson from the Isle of Elba to Na-

ournals of Paris,

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The owner of the above de horse is requested to prove pr pay charges and take him awa) Henry Schrive Living near the Poplar S

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ARYLAND GAZETTE.

POLIS, THURSDAY SUNE 15, 161.

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We have often been disposed to of our democrats, who profess reat an attachment for republiliberty, and at the same time ice at every successful step of most inveterate enemy. That majority of them may have a ere attachment to their own goment we are not disposed to bt yet that they should ree at the successes of one who uniformly held it in derision, treated it with marked indigniwe must confess is a matter of mall surprise. While in the tide of his career, Buonaparte no vestige of republican liberty came within his reach, and duthe whole time he was thus ged in his work of destruction, notes of democratic applause continually sounding in our When hurled from the bloody of his ill-gottened power, some nted his misfortunes, while. re affected a half stifled joy; since his restoration, their ndship seems generally to have ved. During his solitude, he have had so much time for retion, that if now permitted by allies to set quietly on his throne, hould be be enabled by the phystrength united in his favour glend himself there, he may be rd to observe a different line onduct towards this government. man, however, whose cha-

is made up of all the blackest we have little sinderity or

to the treet. We are told by

not to obtain foreign sovereignry. That there may have been abuses in European governments we are not disposed to deny; but what more had he to do with them than those which have at different periods existed in our own during the administrations of Jefferson and Madison? If no other apology for his conduct than this can be offered, we should say, that he might, with the ame propriety, have waged hostilities against us as them. We are not surprised that crimes of the atrocious magnitude of which he has been guilty should strike every one with a sort of dread, yet we never were abor fully to account for that satisfaction displayed by democrats, on all occasions when news of success in his nefarious plans reached these shores.

COMMUNICATED.

Departed this life, on the 14th nst. after a few days illness, of the prevailing epidemic, in the 63d year of her age, Mrs. MARY STOCKETT, of South River, leaving a most affec-tionate family of children, numerous relatives and friends, to mourn their sad bereavement. But there is left solace in the confident hope, that her well apent, virtuous and pious life, will propitiate the mercy of her God, and be awarded a place amongst the righteous in the realms of bliss.

From the Gleaner.

I send you another letter from my neighbour Quickley. He is really in trouble, and I can assure you that Oa hill, though remark-able for its obedience to the laws, is not free from considerable appearance of uneasiness on account of the unheard of taxes laid upon every thing, and the degrading terms imposed on mechanics, as conditions on which they may follow their trades.

SAMUEL MARKHAM. Oak-Hill, May 29, 1815.

Mister Gleaner Printer,

Were the children of Israel in the land of Egypt more tyrant rid than we are? They were torced to make ethe conduct of a great por- bricks without straw, and are we not ordered to pay more taxes than we have money? I am half distracted with fear and vexation. More taxes as you are alive ! But I'll try

to compose myself and tell you : I had hardly got back from ear-rying my last letter to Mr. Markham, when, who should rice up but a gentleman in a light wagon. He called for breekfast, and Dorothy got him a comfortable cup of coffee, some ham and eggs, broiled a piece of fresh fish, and gave him as good a meal as the season would allow. Well, I didn't suspect him-he told me the news of Bony, and I felt my heart best a little more regular. After breakfast, he stepped into the stoop before the door, and look ing over my meadows, remarked that I had a fine farm. So, so, replied I, smiling, for I do feel the better for owning a snug place. And how many lots have you? I told him. And what is it all worth? quoth he-I cold him what I had been offered, and all about it. Pray, sir, said he, do you keep a chaise? No, said I, but I have a light, wa-gon like your's, that I use on the farm and ride to meeting in. Aye, aye, aye, said he, and pray can you tell me what o'clock it is. I looked at my warch and he seemed well satisfied. Turning into the house, you have got it well furnished I see. said he. Pretty well, answered Ibut I began to smell a rat. He ask. ed, I thought, too many questions for a stranger.

I'll take a list, if you please, sir, said he of your property! And pray sir, said I, what have you to do with a list of my property, sir f Just to raise a tax quoth he to pay the expenses of the wat. Sir, said I; a man was here just a little bit ago. and I bought a license to keep mry

watch was in the President's-breeches packet, interrupted L. Come, tome Dorothy, we'd better saw her husy purring on some water, Pray be spry, sir, said I, for there's no knowing what my wife may do. You must pay a dollar a year for leave to ride in your hittle wagon ; and as for the list of your furniture.

said he, as I am in great haste, (casting an anxious eye towards the kitchen fire, which my woman was blowing with the bellows) I'll call for that another time, so good moro-ing to you, sir. I scouled and Dorothy cried. The gentleman, how-ever, behaved very civil—He said, the law had made it his duty—that the fine was very high if I did not give a strict account. I told him honestly I would, but my heart is full of fear and alarm. We have little liberty new - and I much fear we shall, bye and bye, have less --If we were chastised with whips in John Adams's time, I am sure we are in James Madison's acourged with scorpions. And where will it end? I'm told that government have

got in debt more than a hundred

and fifty millions of dollars.
Why Mister Printer, it is a terrible sum-My John has calculated it up, and says that all the wagons in the state, could hardly carry it. for he says it would take more than five thousand teams. Then too he says if it was in quarters of dotlars, it would, laid side by side, reach six thousand miles. The day looks distant enough when we shall get rid of these hateful taxes if all this is to be paid, and more like than not, the Democrats will keep adding more to it. I would be glad to know where all the money has gone, and what good it has done. I don't believe we shall get rid of these burdens during our lifetime, and if our children to the third and fourth generation don't suffer by them it will be well. We are straddled round the neck by democracy as poor Sinbad the Sailor was, who took the man of the sea on his shoulders to carry over a stream, and when the monster once got up, he was compelled to carry him about for ever, unless by great good luck, or common exertion he could shake

I am, Mr. Printer, a poor taxridden, afflicted cirizen. JOHN F. QUICKLEY.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT. EXTRACT OF A LETTER.

" Wilmington, June 9. "Yesterday at 5 in the morning one of the pounding mills of the factory of E. J. Dupont and Co. on the Brandywine, blew up, at the mo ment when the men were in the mill taking away the pounded materials. The consequence was, that six of them were killed on the spot and three wounded, one of them dan-gerously. The Machinery was not then, nor had been in motion for several hours: and from the best information which could be obtained, it appears certain that one of the men inadvertently carried fire in his clothes, from his house to the mill. The melancholy circumstance of the death of those men renders the accident very dreadful, otherwise the damage done to the factory is tri-

[The Wilmington Watchman, says, one of the wounded has since died.]

DISCOVERY.

Captain Staines, of the British frigate Briton, writes, that on his passage from the Marquesas, Sept. 17, he fell in with an island where none is noted in his charts-lat. 25, 4, S. long. 130, 25. W. and found on it forty persons who spoke inglish, being the decendants of Christian and other mutineers of the Bounty-who proceeded there from Otaheste, where the ship was burnt.

A man named John Adams was the only surviving Englishman.— The descendants had been brought up in a moral manner. A son of Christian's was the first child born on the island—and is now 25 years old—and is called Thursday Octo-ber Christian. The island is consi-dered that of Pitcairn's tho' erronestore, and a license to keep tavern, ously laid down. They had never, and a license to use my stills—I been visited but by one ship before and that was the Topaz, Folger, of ling any more in to put on me. And Boston, about 5 years since.

parties. Morat has been beaten by
the Austrians, as Ferrara and Occhio
Bello, himself wounded, and the account adds, completely driven out
of Italy. A division of his troops
accounting, was driven from Modona, April 11.

The British government are sending over to Ostend, large bodies of
cavalry. Accounts stare that Lord
Wellington is to have 18 or 20 000

Wellington is to have 18 or 20,000 cavalry, and 500 pieces of cannon. Wellington's army is in positions stending from Charleroy to Nieus

The London Packet of May 1 tays, that in consequence of the late affray at Dartmoor, orders have been given for the embarkation of all the American prisoners, without waiting for the arrival of yessels from the United States.

BRUSSELS, April 25. A courier from Vienna who arrived to-day at one, has brought the most important intelligence that Joachim Murat has been completely beaten out of Italy by the Austrian army under General Frimont.

DINANT, April 26. Hospilities have begun between the Prussians and the French ; yesterday evening there was an affair of outposts at Falmignoul, 2 leagues from Greet, between the Prussian ancers and a French detachment ; the latter had 4 killed and lost 15 prisoners. After this affair the French returned to Givet. .

New-York, June 10.

The U. S. brig Fire-Fly, George W. Rogers, Esq. Commander, one of the squadron destined for the Mediterranean, returned into this port this forenoon in consequence of her having sprung her fore-mast, main-mast and bow-sprit, in a severe gale of wind which she experienced on the fourth day after leaving this part. The rest of the squadron were a long distance from her after the gale, but could not perceive that they received any injury.

New Goods.

H. G. MUNROE.

Has received a select Assortment of Goods, suitable to the season, consist. ing of Coarse, Fine and Fancy Goods: Ironmongery, and Groceries. All of which will be disposed of cheap for cash, or to punctual customers on the usual credit. June 15, 1815.

B. CURRAN.

Has received a supply of NEW GOODS, consisting of the following articles,

Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, Marseilles Vesting and Nankeens, Twilled and Cross Barred Handker-Black Florence Silk,

Bombazett and Bombazeens, Superfine black and white undrest Calicoes, Cypres Gause and Italian Crape,

Black Cambric and Chinese Crape, Cambric and Jaconet Muslin. Book Muslins and Lenoes, Irish Linens and Sheetings, Shirting Cambrics and Long Cloth Long and short Kid Gloves, Silk and cotton Stockings, A variety of Calicoes and Ginghams, Not and other Suspenders, Domestic Ginghams and Stripes, I trunk of Philadelphia Shoes, Also on Hand.

A large supply of Spun Cotton. All of which will be sold low for cash, and as usual, to those persons who know that they have been punctu June 15:

Public Sale.

Will be offered at public sale on Sa-turday the first of July, at If o'clock, at the late residence of Samuel Harrison, near Pig-Point, a variety of House-hold and Kitchen Furniture, with some prime Stock, consisting of Horses, Sheep, Hogs, & Horned Cattle, among which are some excellent work Oxen. Persons wishing such articles may have an opportunity of furnishing themselves with some of a superior kind. The terms of sale are, three months credit, on the purchasers giving note, with approved security, bearing interest from the date.

Leonard Gary. June 15, 1915

A Variety of Dry Goods

olmere, emisst do q and 7-8 Irish do. s Shirting Cottons, a Pomestic Shirt-Do Barrelona Hard-kerchiefs. Brown, Yellow, and Scarlet Bandances. ings, 4 do. Stripes and Plaids,

Plain & Twilled Ma-drass do. Elegano Laventine Shawls. 7-8 Cotton Bed Tick-Fancy Cotton do. Do Silk Handker-chiefs, White Patenet, Printed do. Spinning Cotton, 4 4 6 4 Cambric Mus. Do Gauze Ladies Long White, Black and Colour-ed Kid Gloves, 4-4 Mall Mull do. 4-4 India Jacones do. 4-4 6-4 Plain Leno, oured do.

Do Black Silk do do.
4 4 6 4 Figured do. Men's Beaver & Kid
4 6 Chintzes.
With many other articles which they
will will low for cash, or on a short cre-

They also have an assortment of

Groceries, viz.

Gun-Powder, Hyson, Young Hy-son, Hyson Skin, and Souchong Texa Java Coffee, St. Domingo do. Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Whiskey, Malaga, and Port Wines. Mustard, gar,

LIKEWISE. Spudes, Hoes, Scythes Reap Hooks, Scytha Stones, Curry Combs, &c. &c. Annapolis, Jone 15. tf.

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23 Editors of Newspapers in this state will please insert the above foor

For Sale, or to Let,

That well known stand in Queen-Anne, Prince George's county, former ly occupied by Major Thomas Langdale, and others, as a store. The house has been repaired and enlarged so as to make it a comfortable dwelling for a family, with the store and counting room under the same roof, and an improved carden newly appliesed. proved garden newly enclosed. The advantages of this stand is so well known for a store or tayers, being directly fronting one of the greatest Tobacco Inspections in the state, that it is deared unnecessary to give a further description of it. For teams, which will be accommodating, and possession given immediately apply to the subscriber on the present the second of th

THE LORD OF THE ISLES A Phem By Walter Scott.

It is said that this poem was no dertaken long before "Rokeby," and that its subject was a favourite one with the author, at a very early period of his poetical careen. The latter report, at least, is not at all improbable, for what poet of Scotland is there, from Barbour to Burns, who has not at some time or other been fired with the idea of celebrating the hexaic deeds of Robert Bruce, the deliverer of his country? Such a theme must have had very potent claims on the attention of Mr. Scott, referring, as it does, to those times of chivalry which it has ever been his delight to contemplate, and presenting a nobler class of characters, than any of his former subjects; and of exciting interest by a train of striking and glori-ous events, very susceptible of fictitious ornament. It is no wonder, then, that after exercising his pow-ers on a work of a totally different character, Mr. Scott should have resumed this undertaking with redoubled vigor; & catching, as it were, a strain of loftier inspiration among the wilds where Ossian sung, should have completed it in a style more uniformly excellent than that of his other works. It is very evident that he felt while composing this poem, all the freedom and ease resulting from conscious self-superiority. The poem is written in the au-

thor's accustomed measure, each canto being preluded by a few Spenserian stanzas, the solemn march of which serves to give a lively effect to the more rapidly flowing numbers in which the story is "told .-At the commencement of the first canto, there is a kind of morning salutation, sung by the minstrels in the hall of Artonish, to Edith of Lorn, the destined bride of Ronald the Lord of the Isles, on the day fixed for their nuptials :-

Wake, Maid of Lorn! 'twas thus they

And yet more proud the descant rung, "Wake Maid of Lorn! high right is To charm dull sleep from Beauty's

bowers; Earth. ocean, air, have nought so shy But owns the power of minstrelsy. In Lettermore the timid deer,

Will pause, the harp's wild chime to hear; Rude Heiskar's seal thro' surges dark Will long pursue the minstrel's bark; To list his notes the eagle proud

Will poise him to Bon-Cailliach's Then let not maiden ear disdain The summons of the minstrel train; But while our harps wild music make, Edith of Lorn, awake, awake!

" C! wake, while dawn, with dewy shine,

Wakes nature's charms to vie with thine ?

She bids the mottled thrush rejoice, To match thy melody of woice, The dew that on the violet lies Mock's the dark lustre of thine eyes; But, Edith, wake! and all we see Of sweet and fair shall yield to thee."

The lady, however, does not appear; and Ferrand, the chief of the minstrels, bids his brethren choose a softer theme, more suited to the emotions which the thought of the approaching ceremony is likely to have occasioned.

" Wake Maid of Lorn! the moments Which yet that maiden name al-

Wake, maiden, wake! the hour is When love shall claim a plighted

Thy fear, thy bosom's fluttering guest, By hope that soon shall fears re-

We hid then break the bonds of rest, And wake hee at the call of love.

" Wake, Edith, wake! in yonder bay Lies many a galley, gayly mann'd; We hear the merry pibrochs play, We see the streamer's silken band.

What chieftain's praise these pibrochs dwell? What creat is on those banners wove

The harp, the minstrel dare not tell— The riddle must be read by love."

The Lord of the lales arrives in great pomp with his fleet, but Edith's apprehensions of his indifference to her affection are confirmed, by his behaviour at the banquet given prewho is to perform the ceremony .-At this banquet three atrangers are introduced, as seeking refuge from adverse winds, Which had driven their bark under the rocks of Artonish. They prove to be Robert ty, that cheerful and ready submis-Bruce; his brother Edward and his sion to lawful superiors, that affa-

eister leabel. In her Ronald re- ble can be seen sion to interiors, that cognizes the lady who won his heart meek ness and complainance towards tremendous quarrel arises among the chieftains, respecting the outlawed and bapished monarche; they appeal to the Abbot on his arrival, who seized with a kind of trance, pronounces a prophetic benediction on Bruce and his cause. The nuptials are suspended. Thus is formed the vadus of the story, which in the sequel is very skilfully unravelled.

In the third canto there is a striking description of a wild scene in the fele of Sky, whither Bruce and Roland have repaired, to ma-ture the great enterprize which is to restore the king to his throne. They meet with five men of savage and suspicious appearance who invite them to take shelter in their hut for he night. A captive dumb boy there warns the strangers, by signs, to beware of their hosts. They retire, determined to watch, and rest by turns .- Towards morning while Allen, the page of Ronald, is watching, he is stabled by one of the ruffians; the captive boy screams, and Allan, calling on his master, expires. The following is the termination of this adventure :

Not so awoke the King-his hand Snatch'd from the flame a knotted brand.

The nearest weapon of his wrath; With this he cross'd the murderer path, And venged young Allan well! The spatter'd brain and bubbling blood

Hiss'd on the half extinguish'd wood-The miscreast gasp'd and fell! Nor rose in peace the Island Lord; One caitiff died upon his sword, And one beneath his grasp lies prone, In mortal grapple overthrown. But while Lord Ronald's dagger drank The life blood from his panting flank, The father ruffian of the band, Behind him rears a coward hand ! -O, for a moment's aid,

Above his comrade haid! And it is gain'd-the captive sprung On the rais'd arm, and closely clung And ere he shook him loose, The master'd felon press'd the ground And gasp'd beneath a mortal wound,

Dash'd to the earth another foe,

Till Bruce, who deals no double blow,

While o'er him stands the Bruce Edward soon after joins them with news of very favorable import upon which Ronald determines to raise all his islesmen in the king's favor. Their voyage is described with great spirit.

" Merrily, merrily goes the bark-Before the gale she bounds. So darts the Dolphin from the shark, Or the deer before the hounds. They left Toch Tua on the ice, And they waken'd the men of the wild

And the Chief of the Sandy Coll. They paus'd not at Columba's isle, Though peal'd the bells from the holy

With long and measur'd toll, No time for martin or for m And the sounds of the holy summons

Away in the billow's roll.
Lochbuie's fierce and warlike Lord
Their signal saw, and grasp'd his

And verdant Hay call'd her host-And the class of Jura's rugged coast

Lord Ronald's call obey.

And Scaroh's isle, whose tortur'd shore
Still rings to Corrivreken's roar,
And lonely Colonsay."

To these extracts we have not room to add the description of the battle of Bannockburn. Those who remember the animated picture of The Field of Flodden in Marmion, will easily conceive with what spirit and force of coloring Mr. Scott has painted this signal and memorable triumph of his country.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

Religion has sometimes been represented as unfavourable to the enjoyment of life; in the following extract from a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Brown, of Aberdeen, this sentiment is related, and the superior excellence of religious joy maintained with much just-ness and much eloquence.

* So far is an applicit conformity to the dictates of our religion from being inconsistent with a proper care of worldly concerns, that if we had no higher aim in view than merely to promote, or to se-cure our temporal interests, we than merely to promote, or to secure our temporal interests, we could hardly pursue a safer and more certain course, than a scrupolous observance of the rules prescribed by christianity, for conducting us to future happiness. To increase or to preserve a fortune, what better means could be employed than christian diligence and honesty? To rise to preserve a fortune, what better means could be employed than christi-an diligence and honesty? To rise to preferment and honour, what so efficacious as that inflexible integris

all, which the Gospel amount? To insure good will, to maintain a character, to acquire a reputation, could we adopt a better plan than to cultivate thristian prudence and foreitude, joined with christian pertitude and charity; or, as our Sautour beautifully and emphatically ex presses it, than to be "wise as ser-pents and narmless as doves ?" In fine, if our sole object were to preserve health, to prolong life, or e-ven to give a true relish, to sensual enjoyment, could we follow any better course, than to practice christi-an activity in business in conjunction on with christian moderation and temperance? These are joys pure and substantial, suited to the dignity of the rational nature, independent of our brutal part. These can never be carried to excess, never succeeded by corroding reflection. Pleasing once, they please and de-light as for ever. Those, neither birth nor external events, nor the dispositions of men, not disease, nor age can affect. They attend us in society and forsake us not in so-litude. When enemies persucute us, they inspire us with courage, and en ue us with strength. When false friends abandon us, they remain. They solace adversity, and enhance and adora prosperous cir comstances. They tighten the burterrors ! Compared with these affluence is poor, grandeur is contemp tible, sensual pleasure is disgusting. External circumstances are appro priated to no inherent dignity of character, and are often the means of debasing it. but religious and moral enjoyments are the peculiar privileges of the wise and good, who are not excluded from their share of worldly possessions, and can enjoy them with the highest relish. Still, should these be with held, supported by their internal resources, by conscious integrity, by the exhilirating sense of divine favour, and by the glorious prospect of a blessed immortality, the piously wise, must even in adversity and affliction, be possessed of a more abundant store of happiness than can belong to the impious and wicked, placed on the summit of power, basking in the sunshine of prosperity and resounding the loudest strains of dissolute mirth. Like a rock lowering above the deep, the man of piety and virtue beholds the storm of calumny roar around him, without shaking his resolution, or impairing his strength. When the tempest assail those of a contrary character, they are tossed like the sand from surge to surge, and when the calm returns, sink under the weight of their own adversity."

Private Sale.

The subscriber will sell at private sale that well known estate called

Glorious Prospect,

in Anne-Arundel county, nine miles from Annapolis, with the entire improvements thereon. It is situated on the Chesapeake Bay, bounding on South River, West River, and Rhode River, containing 1000 acres of land more or less. William Sanders.

May 18. 2

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned from receiving a note given by me to the late Joseph Court, some time in November and December, 1814, for seventy dollars seventy or seventy-five cents. It appears that Mr. Court gave the note n his lifetime to his negro girl Mary, the daughter of Fanny who belonged to Mr. Court, as Fanny alleges, and it is supposed the note is now in the possession of Fanny. I have a claim in bar of the note against the estate of Joseph Court for against the estate of Joseph Court for work and labour, legally proved and passed by the orphans court. I am ready to pay the balance due upon the note after deducting my chim.

Wappen Brown.

May 29, 1845.

St. John's College,

Blank Bonds, Declara tions on Bond, Appeal Bonds, & Con-mon Warrants—For sale at this Of-fice,

The property that the subscriber re-sides in has eighteen rooms, and eleven fire places—Also store-house and gra-nary, wind mill, ferry-hoat complete, acres of land eighty, to all white suin disputable right will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. To give a description of the situation and improve-ments (it is this) asking the ments (it is this) asking the beauth operations withing to purchase to view?

Possession will be given on the first Monday of Nov. next, if sold.

Lancelot Warfield, the city of Annapolis and Anne Arundel county. May 1, 1815.

Public Sale.

The vestry of All Hallows Parish of Anne-Arundel county, will offer at public sale, on Monday the 3d day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, THE GLEBE LAND containing a bout 160 acres, on terms that will be accommodating to the purchaser. It is unnecessary to give a description of the property, as those wishing to pur-chase will no doubt view the land. Any person wishing to view it, will apolto Mr. Wm. Stewart, or Mr. Samuel Harrison, who will show it. Further Harrison, who will such particulars on the day of sale,

Two Shares of Stock in that valuable establishment the City Tavern. The holder would not dispose of them but in a case of the most pressing necessity.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, May 9, 1815.

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 Maryland Republican of An-

THAT the subscriber of Anne Aorphans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas More-ton, late of Anne-Alundel county, de-ceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youch ers thereof, to the subscriber, at or be fore the eleventh day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given un-der my hand this 9th day of May,

The subscriber will sell any quantity or scantling, chesnut posts, rails at for lots, or common logs. The above will be sold standing or cut, and delivered as may suit purchasers. The terms may be known by applying to Amos Gambrill,

Living on the Head of Severn.

The proprietor of the Baltimore and Annapolis Mail Stages, respectfully informs the public, that on account of provender being lower, and the roads better, will enable him to reduce the price, from three and a half to two dollars, during the summer months, commencing on the 1st day of June next.—The days and hours of starting as heretefore; all baggage at the risk

3 John Gadeby.

Cash Given Por CLEAN LINE & COTTON RAGS, by Deniel Heart, at G. Shaw's

James Larimore. May U. O

Offers himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next ensuing election, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of the citizens of

FOR SALE,

The I crms may be known by appliation to the Editor. May 18.

ON application by petition, of Joseph Moreton, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Moreton, late of

> John Gassaway, Reg. of Wills, Anne Arundel county.

This is to give notice,

1815. Joseph Moreton, Executor. May 18, 6w

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of oak and pine wood, wharf logs piles and ties, stock-stuff fit for plank

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more makes it valuable to an inclined to go into that line of on. The soil is adapted to east of vegetables of all kinds; n of vegetables of all kinds; near half of the tract is in wood, of theiring timber. The improva-are comfortable and in good re-dwelling house roomy and suf-a large family; every unrema-house, for stock and pooltry; an lent garden newly built, rich, and set with herbs of almost every in pump of good water in the man fruit of every kind. There is meadow and more can be made intile labour. Any person incline purchase, may know the terms is plying to Mr. Richard Gambial Dr. Anderson Warfield, in Dr. Anderson Warfield, in Arundel county, or Mr. Eli II in the city of Baltimore If the property is not sold at private the 20th day of June next, is that day be exposed to public six the premises, to the highest bidden March 16, 1996

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By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscribers will expose to public sale, on Thursday the 22d inst. if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the residence of Joshua Johnson, deceased, on the north side of Severn, All the personal estate of the said Joshua Johnson, consisting of Negroes Herses, Cattle, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Utensils, &c. Terms of sale-for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, with interest from the day of sale—all under that sum, the eash to be paid. Sale to com-

mence at 11 o'clock Elizabeth Johnson, & Admrs David Robinson

Anne-Arundel County Court.

On application, by petition in writing, of William Wells, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his pro-porty, and list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said William Wells having satisfied the said court by competent testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said William Wells, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette or Maryland Republican, once in each week for three months successively, before the third Monday of Sept next, give notice to his credi-tors to appear before the county court to be held at the city of Annapolis on the third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said William Wells then and there taking the oath by the said act prescribed, for delivering up his property and to shew cause if any they have, why the said William Wells should not have the for the relief of insolvent debtors.

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From the Haliface Recorder.

(T) The following extract from e Examiner of the 2d of October, 1814, is a most extraordinary in-stance of profound judgment and un-parallelled foresight, yet many pre-tend to wonder it had not struck them before, and others assert that it did, and appeal to half a dozen Mr. So-and-So's to vouch for their having mentioned it. It was them before, and others assert that position unquestionably more powerful than any of her neighbours.—
Then, says our correspondent B. having mentioned it. It was a circumstance so naturally to be expected, that it has been a common topic of conversation in the United States! Without giving our neighbours credit for more wisdom than the rest of mankind, we can believe some of them knew the plan without the gift of prophecy.

From the Examiner, of 2d October, 1814

GRAND POLITICAL HOAX.

The public attention has been of late so much occupied by those deceptive practices, to which the vul-gar appellation "Hoax" has been given, that some people seem almost to imagine, that every great event which occurs, is meant to produce effects widely different from those which appear to be the natural result. Thus a correspondent, who is evidently a decided Anti Buonapartean, as well as an alarmist, has taken some trouble to convince us that the whole of the late proceedings in France, the retirement of Buonaparte to Elba, and the recal of the Bourbons-is nothing but grand political hoax ; which, if not counteracted by some powerful steps will end in the confusion, and misery of Europe. He very properly observes, that to be prepared to meet great dange s, it is necessary that they should be believed and understood; and as he has no particular mode of communicating with Ministers he earnestly begs that we would convey to them the desired information-" for," as he rather mysteriously observes, " he has no doubt whatever, that every thing in our columns undergoes the seatching and anzious eye of Government." called upon we cannot refuse to state as briefly as possible, the arguments of our Correspondent, which will doubtless have their due weight with those profound Statesmen, whom the regent in his great wisdom has chosen , to assist him in the government of these

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our Correspondent's reasoning .- It is quite clear that Buonaparte, had he chosen it, might have accepted the terms offered him by the allies, which would have left him in possession of the Imperial Throne of France, and even an enlarged terri-tory. Why then did he refuse such a favourable, and, to some, such an astonishing offer?—Because he had an after game to play-a game, which if successful would place him in that elevated situation, in which alone a man of his inordinate passions could feel himself satisfied .-Had be concluded a peace with the Allies, what would have been the consequence ? Why this ; a sense of common danger would have com-pelled them to keep up such a large force ready to repel any aggression on the part of the French Chief-It would have dictated such a caution n all the minor arrangements on the frontiers, such stipulations respectthe return of the prisoners, &c. that some years must have elasped before France could be in a state sufficiently powerful to resume an at-titude of offence. And indeed it is pretty certain, that one of the stipulations of the French Emperor went to repay a large portion of the expence of the war, which would have kept France a long time in a deplorable state of poverty .-All this loss, and degradation & auspicion were to be avoided. But how? Only one way remained, and that was, by the temporary abdication of the Emperor, & that was by the return of Louis, with whom as he was quitea mere sort of a man, the allies would readily make peace on terms both honourable and useful to France This plan having been settled between Buonaparte, his chief Marshals and the Prince of Benevento, fice.

This, then, is the substance of

it was immediately carried into effeet-the Bourbons were recalled ; Buonaparte retired to Elba, an advantageous peace was concluded-France was evacuated-the French prisoners were released by thousands Then, says our correspondent, Buo-naparte, backed by his marshals, who equally possess the hearts of the French military, will appear again in the imperial palace of the Thuilleries, and a Senatus Consul-tum will discharge the deluded Bourbons from all turther burthen of

All this seems quite clear to our correspondent, and will appear so, he imagines, to every reflecting politician, when the circumstances attending the late events are duly weighed. Is it to be conceived, he asks, unless every thing had been previously settled between the parties, that Buonaparte would have refused honourable terms, and afterwards have given up his throne without a struggle? Is it likely that all his followers, men who owed to him their riches and their rank, would every one of them so readily have consented to forsake his fortunes, had they not been well aware that it was " all a hoax ?" Impossible : but suppose the thing to have been planned, and see how well it has been managed. All the creatures of the Emperor are retained in power, his senators, his Legislative Body, and above all his marshals, all ready to hail and protect the return of their creator.

Then Buonaparte himself is placed n the immediate neighbourhood of France, surrounded with all necessary means for his sudden reappearance, with his title even retained, that the contemplation of his sovereign rights might never have been absent from the minds of Frenchmen. These, and many minor points, says our correspondent, all unite to utterly exclude the idea, of the events having been produced by any 4 other than a deep and artful arrangement between Buonaparte and his chiefs. " When, therefore, (he adds in conclusion) the arrangements of the peace are finally settledwhen the armies of Russia, Prussia; and Austria are marched home and uisbanded-when Britain has dismies, or found employment for them across the Atlantic-when the French prisoners, naval and military, are all sent home and ready for action-then shall I be in expec-tation (unless proper means be takon to prevent the catastrophe) of being suddenly aroused by the newsboy's horn, proclaiming "great and extraordinary news from France," announcing the imperial restoration, and appalling us all with the prospect of its withering consequences.

From a London paper of January 1. The poorer class of Highgate and its vicinity, to the amount of near 900 persons, partook on Christmas day of the annual and almost unprecedented bounty of Miss Mel-lon. First she distributed 600 quartern loaves, and as many pounds of beef to the old men-next, a chemise, a blanket, a cloak, or wine to the old ladies-and lastly a shilling to each of the children belonging to the whole. We could al-most envy her the feelings with which she was impressed by the gratification of knowing she had made by this act of charity, 900 of her fellow creatures happy. We should be no less happy to hear than to regard any similar acts of benevolence. It is a season of the year, when the honest and industrious poor claim our commiseration; and those to whom Providence has been bountiful, cannot well refuse to contribute as far as their means will allow-their reward must be instantaneous in the gratification their own feelings will produce.

Tobacco Notes, And other Blanks, for Sale at this Of

New-York, June 14. LATEST LONDON DATE.

We have been obligingly favoured by a respectable mercantile house in this city, with the London-Courier of the 2d of May, one day later than was received by the Royal Sovereign at Boston. This paper was brought by the British cartel ship Dorset, which arrived last even-

London, Tuesday evening May 2. Government have received more detailed accounts of the operations in Italy. They are all satisfactory, One of Murat's columns, which he commanded in person, advanced to-wards Occhio Bello, a second towards Ferrara, a third under Pignatelli, marched upon Florence. The Austrians in the first instance fell back; Murat advanced close to Occhio Bello, where the Austrians had thrown up a tele-de-pont. Murat made two attacks upon it on the 8th and 9th, but was repulsed in each. He fell back upon Carpi.-Thither Marshal Bianchi followed and attacked him on the 11th. The conflict was long and bloody; but at length the enemy were driven out of the place, with the loss of 12 officers and 500 men. Reggio was next abandoned and they took the route of Modena. The columns which proceeded against Ferrara had begun operations against it, when on the 12th, the Austrian genetals Moliro and Niepping attacked it, drove it off the field, destroyed its works, and pursued it as far as Bologna.

The third column under Pigna telli had entered Florence. Gen. Nugent retired towards Ristoia .-There Pignatelli attacked him, but failed and was driven under the walls of Florence. Two more attacks were made upon him on the 10th and 11th, but the enemy were each time repulsed with considerable loss in killed and wounded.

Private Correspondence.

Brussels, April 26. You have certainly been informed, by my letter of the 24th, that many wagons entered this city on Sunday last, laden with wounded and sick men, from the Belgic army on the frontiers; and that they were conveyed with all possible care to L'Hospital Militaire des Belges in Rue des Jesuits. I have been informed that some more wagons arrived at the same place, on the same night, but as every thing there that relates to the movements of the army, is wrapped up in a sort of impenetrable secrecy (which is a proper caution upon the part of government) I have not found it possible to ascertain the part culars; or to know if the Belgic troops were exclusively engaged or not. The sound of cannon was distinctly heard at Ypres, on Saturday last; but after all it may be probably only an affair of posts, as the French are not in a condition to take the field, with any thing like a decision of character; and I am more inclined to yield to this idea, as an American gentleman, who has recently arrived from Paris, in this city, and with whom I conversed yesterday, informed me that Buonaparte is very much embarrassed, both in the prosecution of his financial, as well as his military measures; and he gave it as his opinion that the conscription cannot be enforced.

The communication between this city and Paris is yet open, where any one may go, under certain impression of hazard. Like Virgil's description of the passage to hell, it is easy to descend there, but it may be a matter of difficulty to re-

turn.

An ordnance was issued yester, day by the government to call out the militia of Belgium. It comprebends all men as its subjects for the service between 18 and 35, with certain clauses and restrictions.

I was at the theatre yesterday evening, to see the public entre of Debutante, in comedy, when the hereditary prince came into his box; and I was truly gratified to hear and behold that unmingled burst of respectful joy, which was simultaneously manifested by every individual in the house, towards his Royal Highness; and he received and he acknowledged the envied demonstration, with the calm but felicitous demeanor of a gentleman.

The head quarters of the Belgic army are as yet here; but it is expected that they will be soon removed towards the frontiers; and those
officers who form the staff of the
prince are preparing for the move-

Fresh troops are continually ar-

Gen. Bournonville is here, I saw

nim yesterday. A spy was arrested at Ghent on Monday last. It appears that he went to the house which Louis 18th inhabits, and solicited a personal interview with his majesty, with more than ordinary solicitude; which leading to a suspicion of his motives, he was taken into custody, when many proclamations from Napoleon were found in his pockets, and concealed in the lining of his coat

Lausanne, April 21,-It has been stated in the Vienna Gazettes, that England had declared war against the King of Naples, and that Lord W. Bentick was proceeding to act against his troops-This news requires confirmation.

The report of the king of Naples having been wounded at Ochio-Beilo, is false. It was Gen. Ambrosio who was struck with a ball, and was removed to Bologna. It is said that the Neapolitans have retired to St. Martin and Malaber-

ORDER OF THE DAY.

Head quarters, April 26. Excellency Count Rapp. general in chief, in pursuance of he orders of government, and in retaliation of measures adopted, abroad for the purpose of retaining French prisoners who were returning under the faith of treaties, directs that throughout the whole extent of the fifth military division, foreign prisoners arriving in order to return home, shall be detained until other orders. The staff of the fifth military division will dispose of them according to farther instructions.

Along the whole line of the Rhine and the frontiers, the officers commanding the troops and advance posts will take for the rule of their conduct towards foreign commanders and their posts, to permit or prevent communications, passages of men, carriages, provision and Merchandize, according as the same are permitted or prevented with respect to us. The Lieut. general commanding the military division is particularly invited to superintend the execution of this measure.

Count RAPP, general in chief.

Frankfort, April 24 .- About the 15th of May there will be an army of eighty thousand Russians on the Rhine; by the 30th another army of the same strength will also arrive there; a third army of fifty thousand men will go through the Tyrol to Italy; the 18 000 Imperial Guards coming by sea, are not included in this account. Besides these, 100,000 Russians will form an army of reserve on the Oder.

Numerous Bayarian troops of all sorts continue to pass the Rhine at Manheim. The Bavarian troops are observed to be among the finest and best disciplined in Germany. The first division of Austrian troops, under prince Colloredo, will reach the Rhine at the end of this week, and will be followed sucwhom the Emperor places under

prince Wrede.

Ghent, April 27 .- His majesty the king of France, who is perfect-ly recovered, visited yesterday our beautiful promenades, called de la Conpure. Yesterday morning 25 French soldiers arrived from Lille, bearing a white flag-His royal highness the Count d'Artois, received them, asked them their names, their rank, their reasons for deserting? They answered, that it was intended to make them march to war; and that in that case they preferred fighting for their lawful sovereign. His royal highness assured them, that they might join the faithful French, cantoued at Alost. These men confirm the statements of the discontent smong the troops which the letters from Lille mention. Fourteen deseriers from Dunkirk and other places arrived the same day.

Paris, April 29. TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCH.

The Prefect of the Moselle to the Minister of General Police. " Mets, April 27, in the morning.

The King of Prussia has orders ed, by a proclamation, the inhabi-tants of the right bank of the Mo-selle, which as ceded to him by treaty, to take the gath of fidelity to him. A proclamation leau d by the Austrian commission at Cren bynach, forbids obedience to that of the king of Prussia.

We are assured that the Dutch | acquiescence to his restoration to e refleving the Pressians of Lux.

On the 20th the bridge of Khel ras definitively closed, and the Ba den government has prohibited all communication between its subjects and the left bank from Manheim to

No force has yet arrived from the interior to the right bank, The Austrian army has received counter-orders, and the corps which were marching on the Rhine are proceeding to Italy.

Switzerland, April 14.
The system of defence of the Swiss, has been approved by the congress, and we are assured that the allies recognize our armed neu

Calais, April 26. There is no change in our communication with England. Yesterday arrived an English vessel laden with sugar, coffee, and cotton.

The news from England is very variable; the journals appear to be warlike, and yet the English merchants write that cargoes may be sent them with perfect safety, and that they can insure those which they send.

Ramsgale, May 1. All the transports got to sea this morning early for Ostend.

MARYLAND GAZETTE. ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY JUNE 22, 181-

In reflecting on the present situ

ation of Europe we are carried back by a chain of interesting circumstances to that period when the capital of the French empire was occupied by the allied sovereigns When they had driven Napoleon from the throne, which he had usur ped, they flattered themselves that the wars which had so long desolat ed their respective kingdoms were at an end, and that they had given liberty not only to millions who had groaned in servitudy, but snatched the civilized world from the grasp of the tyrant's ambition. All nations rejoiced at the prospect of peace, and few only seemed to apprehend any farther mischief from the limit ed power the Corsican despot had been suffered to retain. Here, in the bosom of France, did these great warriors offer up thanksgivings to Omnipotent Heaven who had crowned their efforts against the enemy of man with success, and pledge themselves to establish a balance of power among those nations which had been so frequently convulsed by the thunder of battle, with a view to perpetuate that tranquility which they expected. While uniting their exertions, and deliberating on the means necessar to secure this equilibrium of induence and power, they are advised, that the inveterate enemy of civil liberty had effected his escape from the island to which he had been confined. Hence the idea of peace, which had been so fondly cherished, was compelled to give place to that of war, which they knew inevitable. The vast preparations making for this event, combined with the treaty formed by the four principal powers in Enrope, at Vienna, force upon us this conclusion, that when the sword is once drawn, it will not be returned to its scubbard, they have worried the usurper down. It may be expected that the contest, when once commenced, will soon be over; for should the people generally unite under the banners of Napoleon, they have been so weakened in their resources that they must not only be destitute of money, the nerves and sinews of war, but of artillery, and other munitions so necessary for a large army. The Paris pers would have us to believe that the people

be forced upon them, and that the ilence which they are now compol ted to observe, is not unlike that dreadful stillness which in the natural world is followed by some tremendous convulsion. It is remarked by gentlemen lately from France, so far from being united in heart to Napoleon, that defection is visible in the faces of a great majority of the people. Many show themselves victims of melancholy, for they think they behold at no great distance of time a re-exhibition of those scenes which characterised the revolution with so much horror. They seem to tremble at the expectation of such an event; and while their utterance is choaked by fear, they are not unfrequently heard to groan out in tones of deepest execuation against the author of their miseries. With these things staring him in the face, his majesty can scarcely calculate upon any thing less than discomfiture and ruin. To what city of refuge will he be able to flee when France, which has so long writhed under the influence of his despotic rule, no longer affords him an asylum or resting place? It is expected that every wer formerly leagued against him will unite in the conflict about to commence, and when their forces are hemming him in on all sides, little room will be left for his escape. One thing only is thought to be necessary to insure the co-operation of Murat, and that is for the allies to recognise him king of Naples. This being done, of which there is great prospect, all Europe will once more, in all probatility, be arrayed in arms; not however against France, but the monster who is now harboured in its bosom. While he is suffered to exist, they cannot think their liberties or independence secure, for they consider that he who scoffs at every thing like religious or moral obligation, can give to the world no pledge for the faithful performance of any contract. Hence the probability is, when hostilities once commence, they will terminate only with the death or flight of the ty-

A more horrible transaction than the massacre of those American citizens at Dartmoor prison, we never were under the necessity of recording. The report made of it by a committee appointed for that purpose, seems so void of exaggeration, so plain and unvarnished, that we are compeled to credit every syllable of it until some farther explanation shall have been given. It is an event which calls loudly upon the British government for all the reparation which can be made; and we are happy to learn, that several American gentlemen, in conjunction with our agent, are making a strict investigation of the whole affair; when this shall have been done, we have no doubt that justice will be demand, against the guilty author of this tragical scene—a scene more easily imagined than described. To hang the miserable wretch would not restore life to those who fell, nor heal the fractured limbs of those who were dange rously and badly wounded; yet it seems no more than justice that his life should be the forfeiture of his rashness.

Twenty-one houses were consum. ed by fire in Newbern, N. C. on the 29th ult.

Died, on Manday morning last, of the prevailing epidemic, after a few days illness, Mrs. Anna Maria had united with him, heart and hand; had united with him, heart and hand; but we rather suspect their seeming Tuesday, Mrs. Frances Pates.

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From the Commercial Advance.
New-York, June 10. As I conceive it will be a grate-States to know the particulars of the distressing event which took place at Dartmoor prison on the 6th s April last, I send you a copy of the original report, made by the com mittee appointed by the prisoner investigate the affair, and beg) will give it publication as early possible.

I am, air, your abedient serve. HENRY ALLEN.

We, the undersigned, being deverally aworn on the boly evant vestigation of the circumstances tending the late horrid manage and having heard the deposition of a great number of witnesses—for our own personal knowledge, a from the depositions given as alone said,

Report as follows: That on the 6th of April, 200 6 o'clock in the evening, when prisoners were all quier in their spective yards, it being about the sual time of turning in for the night and time of turning in for the nig-and the greater part of the prison ers being then in the prison, the larm belt was rung, and many of the prisoners ran up to the Main square to learn the occasion of nation. There were then draws in the square, several hundred so diers, with captain Shortland for Agent] at their head; it was his wise observed at the same the

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ed for pretext, and he took his mea-sures accordingly; he had all the gar-rison drawn up in the military walk, additional numbers posted on the walls, and every thing ready prepar-ed before the alarm bell was rung; this he naturally concluded, would draw the attention of a great number of prisoners towards the gates, to learn the cause of the alarm. while the turnkeys were dispatched into the bards, to lock all the doors but one of each prison, to prevent the prisoners retreating out of the way before he had sufficiently wreak-

ed his vengeance.

What adds peculiar weight to the belief of its being a premeditated, determined massacre, are,

First-The sanguinary disposition manifested on every occasion by Shortland, he having, prior to this time, ordered the soldiers to fire into the prisons through the prison windows, upon unarmed prisoners asleep in their hammocks, on account of a light being seen in the prisons; which barbarous act was repeated several nights successive-That murder was not then committed, was owing to an overruling Providence alone; for the balls were picked up in the prison, where they passed through the hammocks of men then asleep in them. He having also ordered the soldiers to fire upon the prisoners in the yard of No. 7, prison, because they would not deliver up to him a man who had escaped from his cuchot, which or-der the commanding officers of the soldiers refused to obey, and gene-rally, he having seize on every slight pretext to injure the prisoners, by stopping their marketing for ten days repeatedly, and once a third part of their provision for the same length of time.

Secondly-He having been heard to say, when the boys had picked tne hole in the wall, and some time before the alarm bell rung, while all the prisoners were quiet as usual in their respective yards-" I'll fix the damned rascals directly."

Thirdly-His naving all the soldiers on their posts, and the gar rison fully prepared, before the alarm bell frang. It could not then, of course, be rung to assembled the soldiers, out to alarm the prisoners, & create confusion among them.

Fourthly-The soldiers upon the wall, previous to the alarm bell being rung, informing the prisoners that they would be charged upon di-

Fifthly-The turnkeys going into the yards and closing all the doors but one in each prison, while the attention of the prisoners was attracted by the alarm beli-This was done about 15 minutes sooner, than usual and without informing the prisoners it was time to shut up It was ever and the enclosed list by every A. the invariable practice of the turn. merican vessel which sails from this keys, from which they never devia ted before that night, when coming into the yard to shut up, to halloo to the prisoners, so loud as to be heard throughout the yard, " turn in, turn in!" while on that night le was done so secretly, that not one man in an hundred knew they were shut: and in particular their shut-ting the door of No. 7 prison, which the prisoners usually go in and out at, [and worth was formerly always closed last] and leaving one open in the other end of the prison, which was exposed to a cross fire from the soldiers on the walls, and which the prisoners had to pass in gaining the prison.

It appears to us that the loregoing reasons sufficiently warrant the conclusions we have drawn there

We likewise believe, from the desitions of men who were eyeitnesses of a part of Shortland's duct on the evening of the 6th April, that he was intoxicated with liquor at the time; from his brutality in beating a prisoner then supporting another severely wound-ed, from the blackguard and abusive coordingly served with their language in made use of, and from his having frequently been seen in the same state. His being drunk was of course the means of inflammeduct teached the same atterned to the same state.

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(Signed William B. Orne, Wm. Hobert, James Boggs, James Adams. Francis Joseph, John F. Trobridge, John Rust, Henry Allen, Walter Colton,

Thomas B. Mott. Dartmoor Prison, April 7, 1815.

CP VERY IMPORTANT We are indepted to the politeness of Mr. Kitchen of the Merchant's Coffee House, Philadelphia, for the following intelligence, interesting to our merchants in particular, and to the country at large. The squad-ron of the galland Decatur is likely to find immediate employment in the Mediterranean; and we think that this intelligence renders it necessary that the 2d or heavy squadron, un-der Commodore Bainbridge, should be hastened out with the utmost

promptitude. Patriot. "Madeira, May 14th, 1815.

in I have only time to transmit the enclosed extract and list of the Naval force of Algiers now at sea. I am of opinion that their destination is Tunes, and that they mean to co-operate with the malcontents of that Regency in order to dethrone the present Bey and subjugate his country, as it is hardly to be supposed they mean to cruise in the Atlantic with Gun-Boats. It is likewise probable that they have been informed that during the war with Tripoli, that our vessels of war arrived in the Mediteranean either singly or in small equadrons, and that they have fitted out their whole force in order to cruise for them and will endeavour to engage them in detail. I hope, however, that they will be disappointed, and that our squadron may arrive altogether before they return to port. I am under no apprehension for the result. The number of men stated in the list is incorrect, as their large feigates never have less than 500 men

on board, such as they are, and the other vessels in proportion. The Bombards no doubt carry a Mortar besides a gun each, though for mencioned in the enclosed list, and their sending Bombards with their squadron is in my opinion a corroborating proof that they are int. nded to bombard some of the towns in the Regency of Tunis, with whom they are at War. We have not heard of the arrival or the Dutch squadron in the Mediterranean, nor wh are the intentions of Holland relative to their affairs with Barbary. merican vessel which sails from this. port, with directions to give a copy thereof to every vessel they may fall in with, in hopes that it may find its way to our squadron, should they be at sea, before they approach

the most distinct respect, sir, your most obedient servant. JAS. LEANDER CATHCART. Hon, Benj. W. Crowninshield, Esq. Secretary of the Navy, Washington."

the Straits of Gibraltar. I have

the honour to subscribe myself with

Extract of a letter from Lisbon, da-ted the 2d May, 1815.

" Letters from Cadez of the 25th April, mention, that the Algerine squadron has put to sea, consisting of of 66 vessels, (of which we enclose particulars for your inspection) but that nobody knows the destination of this considerable force-Spain & this country are at peace with these pirates, and America seems to be the only probable object of this expedition, and we should hope the Americans would give a good account of

List of the Algerine Squadron. Frigate, 50 gurs, 360 men, built at Algiers. 6 years old, sails well. Frigate, 48 guns, 360 men, built at Algiers, 13 years old.

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Frigate, 44 guns, 360 men, taken from the Tunisians, 9 years old, the best sailer in the squadron.

Corvette, 38 guns, 300 men, built at Algiers, 3 years old, bad con-

Corvette, 24 guns, 200 men, ta-ken from do. 4 years old. Corvette, 14 guns, 150 men, ta-ken from do. 10 years old.

Corvette, 80 guns, 500 men, do. from the Greeks, 5 years old, sails

Brig, 20 guns, 180 men, built at Algiers, 6 years old; do. 20 guns, 180 men, taken from the Portuguese, 9 years old. Xebec. 18 guns, 150 men, taken

from the Portuguese, 10 years old Schooner, 1 gun, 20 men, taken from the Tunisians, 6 years old. Galley, 3 guns, 100 men, built at Algiers, 8 years old.

Ten gun boats, 2 guns each (20), 30 men each (300), built at Algiers, 2 years old; 30 do. 1 gun each; (30), 25 men each (750), built at

Algiers, 6 years old. 11 bombards, 1 gun each (11), 25 men each (275, built at Algiers, 6 years old.

TOTAL-4 frigates, 6 corvettes, 2 brigs, 1 xebec, I schooner, 1 galley, 40 gun-boats, 11 bombards-463 guns, 4.745 men. JAS. LEANDER CATHCART."

We have received a communication over the signature of " Libertatis Amicus," which we are under the necessity of postponing until next week.

St. John's College. The Visitors of St. John's Col-

ege are requested to convene in the College Building, on Tuesday next, the 27th inst. at 4 lock P. M. As business of importance will be laid before the board, it is hoped the members will be punctual in

their attenance. Samuel Ridout, Sect y.

Just Published, And for sale by George Shaw, "THE COTTAGERS WIFE," An authentic and very interesting Narrative.

Price-20 cents. To those who have read " The Dai ryman's Daughter," no other recommendation of this little tract will be re quired, than to state, that it is in ma ny respects very similar to it, though more interesting, and calculated to be more practically useful. June 22.

Farmers Bank of Manyland, June 21st, 1815. In compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto, establishing a branch thereof at Frederick Town, notice is hereby given to stockholders on the western shore, that an election will be held at the Banking-House in the city of Annapolis, on the first Mon-day in August in between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. R. and 3 o'clock P. M. mongst the stockholders, sixteen direc tors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at

Frederick-Town. By order, Jonathan Pinkney, Cash'r. Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Saturday the 15th day of July next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of Thomas Sherbert, deceased, near

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All of personal property of said

Thomas Sherbert, consisting of Horses,
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Household

Furniture and plantation utensils: also
about 5000lbs of unpacked tobacco,
and some wheat in the straw. Terms of sale-for all sums of twenty dollars and upward a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving hote with good security, with interest from the day of sale; all under that sum the each to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Thomas Sellman, Adm'r.

To be Rented, or Leased, For a term of years, and possession given immediately, that well known farm adjoining Osboru

Mrs. Margaret Higgins, containing one
Mrs. Margaret Higgins, containing one bundred and fifty acres of land. The soil is peculiarly adapted to tobacco and all kinds of small grain, with the advantage of good meadows. Improvements, a good dwelling house, three rooms, two fire-places and piazza, kitchen, and other out houses, with a new fifty-foot tobacco-house; upwards of two hundred apple trees of choice fruit either for cider or keeping apples, with a variety of other fruits. In addition to the above conveniences, there is a noted spring within fifty yards of the dwelling. For terms apply to Jasper Edward Tilly at South River Ferry, or

Nicholas Brewer, sen.

A Teacher Wanted.

who can produce satisfactory testing and po-sinis of his qualifications and mo-character, may hear of a desirable matter by application to the manager of the Charitable Society of Anna

Public Sale,

Agreeably to an order of the orphana court of Calvert county, in the state of Marytanii, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 20th day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, Sunday excepted, at the late dwelling- of the said deceased, on a credit of six months, all the personal estate of the said deceased, Consisting of Live Stock, House

Consisting of Live Stock, House-hold and Kitchen Furniture, and Toacco. For all sums under ten dollars, the cash must be paid when the proper-ty is delivered, and for all sums for ten dollars, and upwards, bond with approved security must be given, on delivery of the property, and no pro-perty will be delivered till the terms of the sale are complied with. The

sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.
David Tarcaud, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having declined bu-siness, takes this method of requesting all those indebted to the firm of Ridgely and Weems, and the late firm of Ridgely and Pindell, and his own private business, to call on and make payment to Messicurs Warrish and Ringsly, who are authorised to set-tle the business of the aforesaid firms. He also takes this method of returning his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for their patroange and generosity manifested towards him for forty years past. Those who have claims against the subscriber are a requested to bring them in.

Absalom Ridgely.

June 28.

This is to give notice, That the subscriber of Calvert couny, bath obtained from the orphans court of said county, in the state of Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William M. Carcaud, late of the county and state aing claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same;

foresaid, deceased. All persons havwith the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of January, 1816, next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st day of June, 1815,

David Carcaud, Adm'r. June 22.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Aroncounty, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Thomas Sherbert, and also letters of administration on the personal estate of John Sherbert late of said. county deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally an-thenticated, and those indebted to either of said estates to make immediate

payment to Thomas Sellman, Adm'r. June 22.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two write of venditions exponas, and one writ of fieri fucias, from Anne Arundel county court to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, for cash, on Saturday the 15th day of July next,

at 11 o'clock, forenoon,
Two tracts or parcels of land, one
called Red Bild, the other Charry Hill,
containing in the whole 400 acres more or less, and two negro men, Will and Isaac. Seized and taken as the proper-ty of Osborn S. Harwood, and will be sold to satisfy debts due Richard Harwood, and Lucy his wife, use of John Cator. Benjamin Elliott use of Francis Bird, and Duvall and Clements.
Solution Graves, Shff.

A. A. County.

Public Sale.

Will be offered at public sale on Sa-turday the first of July, at 11 o'clock; at the late residence of Samuel Harriat the late residence of Samuel Harrison, near Pig-Boint, a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, with some prime Stock, consisting of Horses, Sheep, Hogs, & Horned Cattle, among which are some excellent work Oxen, Persons wishing such articles may have an opportunity of furnishing themiselyes with some of a superior kind. The terms of sale are, three months credit, on the purchaser giving note, with approved security, bearing interest from the date. the date.

June 15, 1815.

O sweet is the breath of the dew sprin And bright is the gleam of the clear vernal sky; But richer's the sigh that from feeling

And parer the games of the soul kindled eye,

When deepens the gloom on the tempest around, How cheering each sun beam that glimmers on high,

When loudest the shricks of wild terrer resound. How sweet is the voice that breather succour is high.

More bright than the sunbeam that shoots through the storm, More sweet than the voice that bids lost hope return,

The glance of affection our griefs can And friendship, to blisses, our sor rows can turn.

Thus sung the young Minstrel, whilst eve's breezes blew, And millions of stars slow emerg'd from the sky;

For Beauty he sung, and the lov'd meed he drew, A sigh from her becom, a tear from her eye.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

Areyon anxious that the holy spirit should lead you to eternal life? Follow three plain directions, pressed upon you in the scriptures. First, Seek for the grace of the Holy Spirit, by suitable prayer in the name of Christ. "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, he shall give it you." If you would obtain the gift of the Holy Spirit, you must first become sensible how greatly you stand in need of it; for otherwise you will not pray for it, with fervency : and how continually you stand in need of it, for otherwise you will not pray for it with constancy.

2ndly, Strive always to act up to the measure of the grace which you have received. To him that hath, to him that hath endeavoured faithfully to live, according to the helps with which it has pleased God to furnish him, more shall be given, and he shall have abundance; But from him who hath not, even that which he hath shall be taken away. Cherish then the good desires which rise in your mind; for it is by the Holy Spirit that they are planted there. Keep steadfast to the religious resolutions which you have formed for it is the Holy Spirit which has inclined you to form them. Study the scriptures regularly & devoutly, for the Holy Men old who wrote them, wrote, as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. Be diligent, be sincerely pious in attendance on all del county.
the outward ordinances of religion; May 1, 1815. for thro' them the Hory Ghost dispenses his grace.

Lastly. Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God by returning to sins which you have forsaken, or by allowing yourself to proceed in any new course of iniquity. Knowingly to continue in any habit of transgression is to forsake the Holy Ghost. It is not only to refuse to obey the influence of the good Spirit of God, it is to follow the guidance of the evil spi rit, the adversary of God, the De vil. It is to provoke the Holy Ghost to depart from you, to abandon you to yourself, and to the dominion of the powers of darkness. Keep then your heart diligently, that neither wrath, nor envy, nor hatred, nor impurity, nor covetousness, nor deceit, nor discontent, nor pride, nor worldly anxiousness, nor any other unchristian disposition, may harbour there. Endeavour day by day to grow in grace ; to gain more and more the mastery, through the Holy Spirit, even your remaining corruption. Then he will advance you in spiritual understanding in apiritual strength, in saving faith, in moral attainments. He will make you more and more meet to be a partaker of the inheritance of the Saints in light, and will neal you un-to the day of redemption

Gisborne.

Of all that is good in fallen man, the Holy Spirit of God is the author. By the sufferings of our Redeemer, the Grace of the Spirit has been purchased for every one of us,-That Holy Spirit is able, and he offere, to create us afresh in Christ Irsus, to create a clean heart and renew a right spirit within us. It we commit ourselves to his guidance we commit ourselves to his guidance in bumility and singleness of heart he will set us free from the bondage of sin. He will enlighten our understandings so discern the wretchedness of our natural states the

greatness of the guilt which we have contracted; the hopelessness of ever-ry attempt which we can make to atone by our own works for past iniquities, or to walk by our own strength, according to the divine commandment, for the time to come; and the necessity of flying for salvation to the only deliverer, the Son of God, who died for us upon the cross. The same spirit will cause us to abhor evil, to hate the sinful deeds in which we formerly delighted, to act upon new principles; to set our affections upon new objects; to be zealous in new pursuits. For the Holy Spirit of God, if we resist him not, will not leave his work imperfect. And imper-ect indeed would it be, if we could suppose that his influence, after it had expelled the love of sin from the heart, would stop short. without planting there the love of righteousness; after it had purified the outward conduct from positive transgression, would not lead the man forward to activity in good word. The Spirit of God is the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Holiness. His aim, his purpose, is to make us Ivid.

Private Sale. The subscriber will sell at private sale that well known estate called

Glorious Prospect,

in Anne-Arundel county, nine miles from Annapolis, with the entire im-provements thereon. It is situated on the Chesapeake Bay, bounding on South River, West River, and Rhode River, containing 1000 acres of land more or less. William Sanders.

May 18.

For Sale.

That well known property at South River Ferry (in London town ongrnally belonging to John H. State ed. Also several others houses which will include the whole of the property annexed.

The property that the subscriber reides in has eighteen rooms, and eleven fire places—Also store-house and gra-nary, wind mill, ferry boat complete, acres of land eighty, to all which an in-disputable right will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. To give a description of the situation and improvements (it is this) asking the person or persons wishing to purchase to view it. Possession will be given on the first Monday of Nov next, if sold.

James Larimore. May 11.

Lancelot Warfield,

Offers himself a candidate for the ffice of Sheriff at the next ensuing election, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of the citizens of the city of Annapolis and Anne-Arun-

Public Sale.

The vestry of All Hallows Parish. of Anne-Arundel county, will offer at public sale, on Monday the 3d day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 11 o'clock, on the premies THE GLEBE LAND containing a bout 160 acres, on terms that will be accommodating to the purchaser. It is unnecessary to give a description of the property, as those wishing to purchase will no doubt view the land. Any person wishing to view it, will apply to Mr. Wm. Steuart, or Mr. Samue Harrison, who will shew it. Further particulars on the day of sale May 18, 1815.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court,

May 9, 1815.

ON application by petition, of Joseph Moreton, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Moreton, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit quired 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 Maryland Republican of An-

John Gassaway. Reg. of Wills, Anne Arundel county.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber of Anne Aorphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas More-ton, late of Anne-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 eleventh day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given un-der my hand this 9th day of May, May 16, Moreton, Executor.

FOR SALE,

Two Shares of Stock that valuable establishment the City Payern. The holder would not dispos of them but in a case of the most press ing necessity.

The Terms may be known by application to the Editor. May 18.

Anne-Arundel county, sc ON application to the subscriber, in the recess of the court, as associate judge of the third judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of GREENBURY TREA-KLE, of Anna-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed at November res-sion 1815, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned. schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said Greenbury I reakle having satisfied me, by competent testimony, that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application; and the said Greenbury Treakle having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property, I do hereby order and ad-judge, that the said Greenbury Trea-kle be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three months before the third Monday in September next, to appear before the said county court,

> supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand, this 13th day of April, 1815. 8 RD RIDGELY, May 4.

at the Court House of said coun

ty, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recom-

mending a trustee for their benefit, and

to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Greenbury Treakle should not have the benefit of the said act, and

Valuable Lands for Sale.

THE subscriber is authorised to disose of at private sale, all that tract of land formerly the property of Richard Chew, and lately of John Muir, Esq. deceased, consisting of 1095 acres, si tuated in Anne Arundel county, lying on the Chesapeake Bay, & forming the mouth of Herring Bay; twenty miles from Annapolis, fifty from Baltimore, and thirty five from the City of Washington. This land is as rich and fertile as any on the Chesapeake, affords the most luxuriant pasturage, has a large proportion of meadow land, and the reatest abundance of fire-wood and timber, and for ship building the best timber on the Chesapeake may be had on this land The situation is healthy, and as beautiful a prospect as any on the Bay, a good harbour, and the waters lying around the land afford the crabbs, oysters, and wild fowl. The very convenient situation of this land must be obvious to every person wishing to purchase, as the wood, timber. and the whole product of the land, can be removed from thence by water, and that in a few hours, to the market of Annapolis and Baltimore.

A more minute description of this valuable property is thought unnecessa ry, as any person wishing to purchase can view the same by applying to Dr. Richard T. Hall, who resides thereon. or to Mr. Philemon L. Chew, who lives within a few miles of it. Terms will be made known on application to the

Samuel Maynard, Att'y in fact for John Murray:

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April 20.

U. States Mail Stages

For Annapolis and Ballimore.

The proprietor of the Baltimore and Annapolis Mail Stages, respectfully in-forms the public, that on account of provender being lower, and the roads better, will enable him to reduce the price, from three and a half to two dellars, during the summer months, commencing on the 1st day of June next.—The days and hours of starting as heretofore; all baggage at the risk of the owners.

John Gadsby. May 27.

Cash Given For CLEAN LINEN, & COTTON R'AGS, by Daniel Heart, at G. Shaw's

Jonathan Hution,

COACH AND HARNESS MAKER Continues to carry on the above bu-sinesses at his old stand in Corn Hill street, where all orders for work will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. The facility of obtaining all articles uccessary in his line being greater than heretofore, enables him to give additional elegance and durability to his work, and persuades him to hope for an increase of patromiga. For Sale as above, a second handed

Jersey Wagon, a Chaise and Sulkey,

all in good order.

N. B. Old carriages received in part Annapolis, April 13.

Anne-Arundel ounty, sc ON application to me, the subscriber, i the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, a chief judge of the third judicial dutrice of Ma ryland, by petition in writing of EPHRAIN DEVALL. of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry infit of the act for the relief of sundry intolvent debtors, passed at November Session,
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state of Maryland for the period of two state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding his application; having also stated in his petition that he is in confinement for debt, and having prayed to be discharged from his confinement on the terms prescribed in said acts. I do hereby order and adjudge, that the person of the said Ephraim Duvali be discharged; and by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three faccessive months, before the third Monday of September next, he give the third Monday of September next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the said county court, on the third Thursday of September next, for the purpole of recom-mending a truffce for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Ephraim Duvall, should not have the benefit of said act and its supplements, as prayed Given under my hand this 23d day of May. May 25. Jeremigh T. Chase.

State of Maryland, sc.

Orphans Court May 16, 1815. On application by petition of George Watts administrator of Philip H Watts, 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 dechased, 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 Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Philip H. Watts, 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 15th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given un-der my hand this 16th day of May,

George Watts, May 25.

Take Notice,

That I forewarn all persons from buying leather of any kind of my servants as they have been stealing and selling my leather. If any person deals with them after this date, I will prosecute

Annapolis, June 8, 1815. * 3w.

NOTICE.

The subscribers having obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county letters of administration on the personal estate of Joshua Johnson. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, request all persons having claims a-gainst said estate to present them, duly authenticated, and those indebted

to make immediate payment.

Selizabeth Johnson,
David Robinson,
June 8, 1815.

NOTICE.

This is to give notice, That the sub-scriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Ma ryland, short letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Mary Roboson, late of Anne-Arondel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are re-quested to bring them in to the subscri-ber, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, to
Martha Roboson,

Adm'x. W. A. June 8.

NOTICE.

The highest cash price will be given for a negro woman, who can come well recommended as a cook and laundress. Enquire of the Printer. Annapolis, May 25.

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May 25. Greenbury Lark, A to

50 Dollars Reward

Ran away from the subscribe the 2d of October 1814 a nem numert DICK : he is a short, completted fellow, about 35, year age a rees to or . Inches high, and polite when spoken to. He took him a pair of cotton country cloth sers, with a broadblue stripe, & ass white country cloth jackst and a coat. He is a rough shoeman took away with him his took. cver brings home the said new cures him so that I get him some receive the above reward with all sonable charges.

Benjamin Harwood, of A A County, Seeth Ber Neck, near Armyola N. B. It is supposed the above man may have gone to Moster county, where his mother lives Mrs Murray, near Montgomery to House, and may have a pass. At December 1.

The Ferry,

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Anne Arundel County, to wil I hereby certify, that Heary ver, of said county, brought me as a stray, a cark iron gray of ING, five years old, about files a half hands high, switch tall and canters, shod all round, by white spots on his back, one say side, appears to have been occur by the saddle. Given under in one of the justices of the perand for the county aforesaid, that day of May, 1815,

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Woodford Farm

The subscriber will sell at sale, that valuable farm in Ansdel county, about six miles for cott's Mills, and sixteen from the del county, about six fille cours Mills, and sixteen from the Baltimore. containing upward hundred acres. This last is mile of Col. John E. Howard The soil of Woodford is notise any in the state of Maryland, and in last does plaister operate feetually. A large proportion tract is heavily timbered, and the cleared land highly cultise clover and plaister. The shot from Ellicott's Mills affords market for the sale of all grain, &c. The subscriber will United States Stock, or Stock of the Banks in Baltimore, in for the purchase money. Wishing to purchase, can view by applying to the manager, mas Anderson, and applications and applications. Howard, in Baltimore subscriber living in the city polis.

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Public Sale.

Agreeably to an order of the orphans court of Calvert county, in the state of Maryland, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 20th day of July next, it fair, if not the next fair day thereafter. Sunday excepted, at the late dwelling of the said deceased, on a credit of six months, all the personal estate of the said deceased,

Consisting of Live Stock, House-hold and Kitchen Furniture, and Tobacco. For all sums under ten dollars, the cash must be paid when the proper-ty is delivered, and for all sums for ten dollars, and upwards, bond with approved security must be given, on delivery of the property, and no property will be delivered till the terms of the sale are complied with. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. David Carcaid, Adm'r.

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Edito f Newspapers in this state will please insert the above four times and forward their accounts to N W. and C. for payment.

For Sale, or to Let,

That well known stand in Queen-Anne, Prince-George's county, former ly occupied by Major Thomas Lans dale, and others, as a store. The house has been repaired and enlarged so as to make it a comfortable dwelling for a family, with the store and counting room under the same roof, and an improved garden newly enclosed. The advantages of this stand is so well known for a store or tavern, being directly fronting one of the greatest Tobacco Inspections in the state, that it is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of it. For terms, which will be accommodating, and possession given immediately, apply to the subscriber on the premises. Cephas W. Benson,

June 15. 2

Woodford Farm.

The subscriber will sell at private sale, that valuable farm in Anne-Arundel county, about six miles from Elli-cott's Mills, and sixteen from the city of Baltimore, containing upwards of nine hundred acres. This land is within a mile of Col. John E. Howard's farm. The soil of Woodford is not inferior to any in the state of Maryland, and upon no land does plaister operate more effectually. A large proportion of this tract is heavily timbered, and much of the cleared land highly cultivated with clover and plaister. The short distance from Ellicott's Mills affords a ready market for the sale of all kinds of grain, &c. The subscriber will receive United States Stock, or Stock in any of the Banks in Baltimore, in payment for the purchase money. Any person wishing to purchase, can view the land by applying to the manager, Mr. Thomas Anderson, and applications of purchasers will be received by Colonel John E. Howard, in Baltimore and the subscriber living in the city of Anna-

NOTICE.

The subscriber having declined bu-siness, takes this method of requesting all those indebted to the firm of Ridgely and Weems, and the late firm of Ridgely and Pindell, and his own private business, to call on and make payment to Messieura Warrichu and Ringelt, who are authorised to settle the business of the aforesaid firms. He also takes this method of returning his thanks to his friends and the public generally for their patro. the public generally, for their patro-nage and generosity manifested towards him for forty years past. Those who

have claims against the subscriber are requested to bring them in.

Absolom Ridgely.

1 June 22.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphay's Court, May 16, 1815.

On application, by petition, of Green-bury Lark, administrator of Stephen Lark, late of Anne Arundel county, de-ceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by lay for creditors to exhibit their claims against said deceas-ed, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Ga-

Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A County.

This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the ersonalestate of Stephen Lark, 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 th day of September next, they otherwise by law be excluded all benefit of the said estate. Givnder my hand this 16th day of May,

May Greenbury Lark, Admr.

Anne-Arundel County Court.

On application, by petition in writing, of William Wells, of Anne Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the sald acts, a schedule of his property, and list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said William Wells having satisfied the said court by competent testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immedistely preceding the time of his application; it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said William Wells, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette or Maryland Republican, once in each week for three months successively, before the third Monday of Sept next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court to be held at the city of Annapolis on the third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said William Wells then and there taking the oath by the said act prescribed, for delivering up his property, and to shew cause if any they have, why the said William Wells should not have the for the relief of insolvent debtors.

Test. William S. Green, Clk.

June 8. benefit of the several acts of assembly

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of venditioni exponas, and one writ of fieri facias, from Anne Arundel county court to me directed, will be exposed to pub lie sale, on the premises, for cash, on Saturday the 15th day of July next, at 11 o'clock, forenoon,

Two tracts or parcels of land, one called Red Bud, the other Cherry Hill, containing in the whole 400 acres more or less, and two negro men, Will and Isaac. Seized and taken as the proper-ty of Osborn S. Harwood, and will be sold to satisfy debts due Richard Harwood, and Lucy his wife, use of John Cator. Benjamin Elliott use of Francis Bird, and Duvall and Clements.

2 Solomon Groves, Shiff A. A. County.

Blank Bonds Declarations on Bond, Appeal Bonds, & Corr mon Warrants—For sale at this Of-

Just Published,

And for sale by George Shaw. "THE COTTAGER'S WIFE," An authentic and very interesting Nar-

Price-20 cents. To those who have read " The Doiryman's Daughter," no other recom-mendation of this little tract will be re-quired, than to state, that it is in ma-ny respects very similar to it, though more interesting, and calculated to be more practically useful. 2 3w.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, June

21st, 1815. In compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto, establishing a branch thereof at Prederick Town, notice is hereby given to stockholders on the western there, that an election will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on the first Mon-day in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. m. and 3 o'clock r. m. for the purpose of choosing from a-mongst the stockholders, sixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at

Frederick-Town. By order, Jonathan Pinkney, Cash'r.

This is to give notice, That the subscriber of Calvert county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, in the state of Maryland, letters of administration on

the personal estate of William M Carcaud, late of the county and state aforesaid, deceased. All persons have ing claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of January, 1816, next, they may others wise by law be excluded from all be-

nefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of June 1815, David Carcaud, Adm'r.

To be Rented, or Leased,

For ate. m of years, and possession given immediately, that well known farm adjoining Osborn Williams and Mrs. Margaret Higgins, containing one hundred and fifty acres of land. The soil is peculiarly adapted to tobacco and all kinds of small grain, with the advantage of good meadows. Improve-ments, a good dwelling house, three rooms, two fire-places and piazza, kitchen, and other out houses, with a new fifty-foot tobacco house; upwards of two hundred apple trees of choice fruit either for cider or keeping apples, with a variety of other fruits. In addition noted spring within fifty yards of the dwelling. For terms apply to Jasper Edward Tilly at South River Ferry, or

Nicholas Brewer, sen. Annapolis. 6teow. June 22.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Saturday the 15th day of July next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of Thomas Sherbert, deceased, near

All the personal property of said Thomas Sherbert, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheen, Household Furniture and plantation utensils: also about 5000lbs of unpacked tobacco, and some wheat in the straw. Terms of sale-for all sums of twenty dollars and upward a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note with good security, with interest from the day of sale; all under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence

at 10 o'clock.

Thomas Sellman, Adm'r.

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Public Sale.

Will be offered at public sale on Saturday the first of July, at 11 o'clock, at the late residence of Samuel Harrison, near Pig-Point, a variety of Household and Kitchen Harniture, with some prime Stock, consisting of Horses, Sheep, Hogs, & Horned Cattle, among which are some excellent work Oxen. Persons wishing such articles may have an opportunity of furnishing themselves with some of a superior kind. The terms of sale are, three months credit, terms of sale are, three months credit, on the purchasers giving note, with ap-proved security, bearing interest from the date Leonard Gary.

Tobacco Notes, And other Blanks, for Sale at this OL

New York, June 19. DISTRESSING NEWS. Extract of a letter free New Or leans, to a gentleman of this city, dated 20th of May.

H I am sorry to say that the river Mississippi is higher now than ever known, and the damage is incalcufeet under water, as Palmyra, Concordia, and a part of Point Coupee; besides innumerable cravasses on the coast. Many sugar and cotton plantations are ruined for the present."

The Attorney General of the Bahama Islands has addressed a letter to the Governor of those Islands, denying that any blacks takon by British cruizers and brought there, were ever sold of considered as property, and declaring they were always set at liberty, although slaves befese.

By an article under the Vienna head it will be seen that the Wechabites of Arabia, who have so long had possession of Mahomet's tomb, and whose animosity against his religion and successes against his votaries, had been supposed by many to threaten his downfall, have been entirely subdued.

We have translated a declaration of Louis XVIII of the 15th April, addressed to the French people, previous to the entry of the allies into France, and announcing the motives by which they are actuated.

The allies declare that they are marching under the banners, the cockade and the white flag of the

The Rubicon thus appears to be passed, and the next breezes will no doubt waft to our shores from unhappy Europe, lamentable tidings of horrid war and the slaughter of thousands. If Buonaparte is to fall, perhaps, like another Sampson, he will destroy more at his death than he did while living. N. I. Com. Adv.

Translated for the Com. Advertiser. DECLARATION OF THE 15TH APRIL.

Louis, by the grace of God. &c. At the moment of our return to the midst of our people, we believe that we owe to them, in the face of Europe, a-solenmideclaration of our sentiments and of the intentions of

When heaven and the nation recalled us to the throne, we made to God and to France the promise, sweet to our heart, to forget injuries and to labour, without ceasing, for the happiness of our subjects.

The sons of St. Louis have never committed treason against heaven or against their country. Already our people, had found again by our cares, abundance and repose within and the esteem of all nations without. Already the throne, shaken by so many shocks, was beginning to be established again, when trea son forced us to quit our capital and to seek refuge in the confines of our states. In the maintime Entre, faithful to her creaties, would not recognize as king of France, any one but us. Twelve hundred thousand soldiers were desirous to march to assure the repose of the world and to deliver our fair country a second time.

In this state of things, a man. whose artifice and falsehood forms at this day his whole power, seeks to lead astray the mind of the nation by fallacious promises, to raise it up against its legitimate King; and to draw it into the abyss, as it were, for the purpose of accomplishing his frightful p-ophecy of 1814. "If I fall they shall learn how much the fall of a great man costs."

In the midst of the alarms which the present dangers of France have produced in our heart, the crown, which we have never regarded but as the means of doing good, would have lost all its charms in our eyes, and we would have resumed with pride the rout for our exile, (where twenty years of our life were em-

ployed in efforts for the happiness of Frenchmen,) if the country was not menaced, in futurity, with all the calamities to which our return had put a period, and if we were not, as it respects the nations, the The sovereigns who give us, this day so great a mark of their affec-

tion; cannot be any mole abused by the cabinet, of Bonapatte, whose machiavielism is so well known to them; and animate by the love them; and clothes be longing to Mr. Bessent. The pursuing to Mr. Bessent. The pursuing to Mr. Bessent. The pursuing the longing to Mr. Bessent. The pursuing to Mr. Bessent. The pursu

tions. Well convinced, in spite of all the artifices of a vain policy, that the French nation has not rendered itself an accomplice to the attempts of the army, and that the exposed the officer, who was insmall number of deluded Frenchmen will not delay to acknowledge their efror, they regard France as their ally. There, where they find faithful Frenchmen, the fields will be respected, the laborers protected, the poor succoured, reserving to themselves to make the rights of war weigh only upon those provinces which, at their approach, shall not have returned to their duty. This resolution, dictated by prudence, would afflict us sensibly, if admiral Durham in the Warrior 74, our people were less known to us; but whatever may be the fears, with which they have endeavoured to inspire you as to our intentions, since the allies only make the war against the rebels, our people have nothing to doubt, and we have to cherish the thought that their love to us, will not be altered either by an absence of so short a duration, nor by the calumnies of libellers, nor by the promises of a chief of a party, too well convinced of his feebleness, not to caress those whom

he burns to destroy. At our return to our capital, which we regard as very near, our first care will be to recompense the virtuous citizens, who are devoted to the good cause, and to endeavor to make even the appearance of those abuses, which may have alienated any Frenchmen from us to disappear.

Done at our royal palace at Ghent the 15th April, 1815. (Signed) (Signed) The duke De FELTRE.

VIENNA, March 31. They write from the Dardanelles, that by order of the Grand Seignor, they are about constructing two new forts, one on the Asiatic, and the other on the European side precisely on the epot where the ancient castles of Sestos and Abydot, stood where Xerxes threw the bridge of boats over the streight. The Grand Seignor has, it is said, appropriated 365,000 piastres for the construction of these forts, and ordered that there should be a mosque and prison in each of them. Bach of these forts will mount 60 pilces of cannon, and have a garrison of 2000 men. He has also ordered to be built of stone, the works which were only of earth when the Anglish fleet forced the passes of the Dardanelles to proceed to Constan-

They have received at Constantinople accounts from Cairo, dated the 4th of January, announcing that the war undertaken so long ago, and carried on with so much obstinacy, against the Wechabites, is at last terminated, and that tranquility is re-established in Arabia. All the chiefs of this seditious sect have implored their pardon. The great estioy prevailed at Cairo on account of the happy issue of a war which has been so expensive.

From the Plymouth (Eng.) Tele-

graph.
Some letters highly honourable to Dr. Magrath, principal medical officer at Dartmoor, written by the American prisoners at that depot to the American President & Minister, are inserted in our last page. - The tes-timony borne to Mr. Magrath's merits as a man of talents, and as a practitioner, will be considered just by all who have the pleasure of being acquainted with that gentle-

A detathment of American prisoners passed through Plymouth on Thursday, escorted by a party of Drrby military, to embark for their native country on boato a transport in Catwater. Many or them carried flags and one occasionally sounded a bugle horn.

LATEST FROM SWEDEN.

New-York, June 22. By the arrival this morning, of the ship Mercator, Capt. Churchill, in sixty five days from Gottenburgh. we learn, that the people of Sweden were in a state of great inquietude, and that a general insurrec-The nobility were particularly hostile to the Crown Prince-several attempts had been made to take his life. One of the Senators secretly deposited poison in a cup of tea which was intended for the Prince,

general peace and happiness of na- | the Prince while reviewing the troops; but the soldier, in a moment of compunction, shot, instead of the Prince, the horse on which he rode; and, on being detected, he grace for several days in the streets of Gottenburgh; then confined in chains, and it was supposed he would soon be executed.

Martinique in possession of the Bri-

Captain Franklin, of the British schr. Bulwark, who arrived at New York in 13 days from Martinique, inform us, that, on the 4th of June, with three frigates and a fleet of transports, arrived at Martinique, and took possession of Fort Royal in behalf of Louis the XVIIIth. The French troops (about 500 in number) who had garrisoned the fort, and who had declared in favor of Buonaparte, were embarking, from the 4th to the 8th of June, in two transports, and were to sail immediately for France, The Bourbon flag was flying, and the militia of that island were performing military duty on the 8th, when the Bulwark sailed.

The following paragraph, which we copy from a Halifax paper of the 5th inst. (received this morning from our obliging correspondent at Halifax) shows the ground of the measures adopted by the English admiral :-

HALIFAX, June 5. By the brig Reward from Martinique we learn, that intelligence of Buonaparte's return to Paris had reached Martinique; that the troops there had declared in favor of Buonaparte; and that the governor had sent to Barbadoes for a British force to take possession of the is-

CHARLESTON, June 14.

FROM NANTZ. A letter from a respectable merthant in Nantz, dated April 21, to his friend in this city, says :-" Great preparations are apparently making on both sides, for war; but I still think that peace will be preserved, as England has no money to subsidize the continent; and without that, they cannot make war-independent of which, the allies have much to fear from Poland, Saxony, Belgia, Italy, &c. and the Emperor is gaining popularity, daily, by his liberality. If he succeeds in making the war national, he has no. thing to fear; and of which I have no doubt. At all events be assured the Bourbons are ousted forever .--The journals this instant received from Paris are more favourable; and I have yet great hopes that peace search of the valice and there is Indians and whites. The little may be preserved. with the conti- but little doubt, that the papers and run by the Commissioners in li

From the Savannah Museum. ROBBERY AND MURDER.

On Saturday the 5d inst. John Bessent, Esq. son of the late Colector of the port of St. Mary's, was robbed and murdered, about eight miles from that place. The circumstances of this distressing event, has been thus related to us : Mr. Bessent was returning to St. Mary's from the country, where he had been for the purpose of bringing back the public property appertaining to the Collector's office, which had been conveyed into the country for safety during the late invasion at St. Mary's; and arriving within eight miles of that place, was way laid by six Spaniards, by whom he was bound and dragged about 60 rods from the public road, where he was murden; his body being stabbed in a great number of places, and his head beat to a jelly with lightwood knots.

The murder was not discovered until Monday the 5th, and suspicion falling upon the Spaniards above mentioned, they were 'immediately pursued. On reaching Fort Barrington, it was discovered that three had taken the route to Darien, and the other three had continued the road for Savannah. The garry which pursued on the Savannah road, overtook two (the third was still farther ahead) about 12 miles from this city, on Tuesday night; and in attempting to apprehend them, one of the murderers was shot dead on the spot, the other made his escape, leaving a bundle in a corner of the valice, and is containing a watch and clothes be-supposed to have escaped the notice

11 o'clock, the other about 5 o'clock | without executing and esterday morning.

greatly esteemed and respected, and the untimely and horrid manner of his death, is the subject of general lamentation. He had with him when murdered, 12.000 dollars in treasury notes, 8, 000 dollars in bank bills, and 150,000 dollars in bonds and specialties—the whole belong-ing to the United States, except 3000 dollars in bank bills, of private property.

Savannah Republican, June 10. FURTHER PARTICULARS

Respecting the Murder & Robbery of JOHN BESSENT, Esq. The name of the Spaniard who was killed at the Twelve Mile House, was Manuel-The names of the two in gaol, are Juan Josef and Juan Fernandez; who bave disclosed the following facts :- They say, that before they left St. Mary's, they were informed that Mr. Bessent had gone to Jeffe won for a large sum of money, and that he was ex pected to return on Saturday forenoon. They set off (six in number) at four o'clock in the morning and met a gentleman within a mile of Gum Branch, whom they passed knowing he was not the victim of their diabolical purpose. Near the branch, they met Mr. Bessent, as they expected, seized the reins of his bridle and dragged him from his horse. He handed them his pocket book, which contained about two hundred dollars in bank bills, and a silk purse containing five dollars in silver, and requested them to spare his life. They debated among themselves, whether they would kill him, or tie him in a thick wood at a dis tance from the road. The murder was decided on for fear of detection. The unfortunate victim was stripped of his coat, dragged through

the woods, his arms pinioned, and his horse led afterhim. The horrible deed was begun with stilettoes and ended with clubs-The saddle was taken off and the horse tied to a bush, that he might not immedi-ately return home and excite alarm. One of them says that the valice containing the papers was buried in the ground, near the road, between the Atamaha and New-Port; the other says it was buried at a much shorter distance from the place where the murder was committed. They both say, that they did know of Mr Bessent's having my more money, but what was contained in the pocket book & purse; that if there was any in the valice, it is there get-that there were several bundles of papers in it tied up with string, which they did not examine. The culprits are well secured in irons and chains, and a guard is gone with them in art of the money will be recover

Mr. Bessent was mardered on the 2d instant, but it was not discovered for two days after when his horse and dog came home. The next day (Monday) the road was taken for Jefferson, which was followed by where his unfortunate master had been seized, and he then took to the woods, and led the way to the fatal spot where the body was found.

It is justly due to Mr. Sheriff Brown, and Messrs. Felts, Hogan, Courter, and Bledsoe, to state the extraordinary exertions made by them, in the pursuit of the perpetrators of the murder. They made one hundred and twenty miles in one day and a half; killed one and took another prisoner, be-fore they reached Savannah. Thro' the vigilance of Mr. Stone the city Marshal, Fernandez was apprehen-ded in this city, on Wednesday night last-

. We knew young Bessent well-he was a man of amable private and public character, and stood high among his fellow-citizens for his patriotic virtues. He has left a disconsolate widow, two babes, and a widowed mother, to mourn under the distressing effects of his unfortunate

Since writing the foregoing, we have seen a gentleman, who has just arrived from St. Mary's. He states that the valice mentioned above has been found, and that the money, (amounting to 18,000 dollars, principally Treasury Bills) has been found of the assasing.

work for which they were the cause of their premi urn was occasioned by forbidding the surveying any to in that territory, in as much so in effect deny the treaty of the any lands therein. The lad who have been arrayed against during the late contest with Gr. during the late contest with Ge Britain, consider themselves as at war now as they have during part of the contest. When were called together by Wall Woodbridge, Esq. (secretary acting governor of the Mich territory) to inform them that United States was about to cathe boundary line to be run agre ble to treaty, they desired him he could to point out any characters. he could to point out any chief chiefs who signed that treaty or a of country, to take them and m them go with the surveyors, if a dare, and shew the line ; but if he (Mr. Woodbridge) might t take them and send them of those chiefs should never come reside with them hereafter. It pears from the Indian agents or erpreters and others who were the treaty, that the principal Chi interested in that country, an did sign the troaty; and that of more inferior chiefs who did sign dare not acknowledge it at a

Part of the business which the surveyors were directed to do, to run the road from the foot ofthe Rapids of the Miami, to the tern boundary of the Connect Reserve, and to lay out the land each side of the same into secul agreeably to the treaty of Brown town, and the act of congress to that purpose. But as the survey were instructed to pursue the a as run by the commissioners in year 4812, and that line reas different from the expectations of Indians at the time they grantel road and lands adjacent, they for the laying out or surveying the la on that line, alledging that it is run agreeably to treaty, and the runs through their territory is course as to cut up their cour and incommodes their settlenn much to their prejudice, and then fore will not suffer it. But ill run agreeably to their undersus ing of the treaty, at the time the gave the land (for it was a gift a not a sale) they were perfectly ing to permit the lands to be a veyed. The Indians say that Les er Sandusky was to have been not a point, and that the original iss tion was to connect together the ferent tracts of lands then be ing to the United States, and a for the mutual convenience of the passes the Sandusky river a miles above Lower Sandusky, would eave a raction ofland between the reserve at Lower Sandusky of the lands which would adjoint road, which appears to be a pra pal objection with the Indians.

COMMUNICATED.

Boston, June 20 .- We are dailyand, I trust, justly recounting to valorous exploits of our these dores, and exhibiting long begin ical sketches of the feats of st generals.

It is as much worthy of he nor ought we the less omit to f cord the bold and dangerous chievements of individuals in con ife, in their successful ender to save the lives of their felle citizens, of which a most extr dinary occurrence has recent evinced. On Friday last, a boat, co

ing five persons, filled and sum Boston Harhour, near Light-Hos

Island. Two only of the personal could swim, these soon succession could swim, these soon successing etting on a rock in safety, wone of them (Mr. Nichols, Coalcioner of Court.street,) impelled a principle of humanity, his honorable to himself, as a Man a Christian, divesting himself his close ang, immediately plan in the water to save his drown companions. The nearest, companions. The nearest, was sinking for the last time rescued and conveyed in sales the shore; but two others remained they had sunk to the bots he returned again, and diving to one 15 feet from the surface, rock totally insensible, with his sunk between his knees; he so him, and collecting his remained trength forced him to the surface.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE. APOLIS, THURSDAY JUNE 29, 18 It a general meeting of the co ters elected and appointed people of the several district Anne-Arundel county, to con ether for the purpose of asc ning the opinion of the voters he most suitable persons to sent the county in the next al Assembly, held at Welc vern, on the 20th inst. the f ing gentlemen appeared, v.

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olonel Charles Sterett Rid piel Warfield, Henry Waym iter due deliberation, an munication of the wishes o ple of each of the districts tively, it was unanimous ed, to recommend as candid following gentlemen, viz. COL. THOMAS HOOD, DR. RICHARD HOPKIN BRICE J. WORTHINGTY

VIRGIL MAXCY. LENRY MAYNADIER, Chairm Attest. CHARLES STERETT RIDG

is with great pleasure w ace to the public, that se table a selection of candi been made by the federalis e-Arundel county for mer he next legislature. been weighed in the balling not been found wanting men who have served the fidelity, and none stand political integrity, or mora When such men are o ne public as representative ratate legislature, to enac their benefit, we hope be no hesitation in best hem their suffrages. Wi ption of Mr. Maxcy, the ed in the same situation ! only with honour to then interest to the state. Th ave had so many opport

idging of the talents of gentleman, that it is who sary to say any thing t them; yet we will ass ens of Anne-Arundel, him, that he will be a to the state. Their p ments are known; the ers are also known; th tel confident that a tick names of Hood, Worth kins and Maxcy, will d by a great majority ght out by our politica

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MARYLAND GAZETTE. POLIS, THURSDAY JUNE 29, 1815 it a general meeting of the comtees elected and appointed by people of the several districts Anne-Arundel county, to confer ether for the purpose of ascering the opinion of the voters as he most suitable persons to resent the county in the next Geal Assembly, held at Welch's vern, on the 20th inst, the foling gentlemen appeared, v. From District No. 1.

d, John H. D. Lane, John C. ms, Daniel Murray From District No. 2. ol. Henry Maynadiet, Charles tson, Dr. Beal M. Worthington. b Waters, Thomas Furlong. From District No. 3

Villiam Steuart, Samuel Birk-

harles Waters, John Jacobs, Ba Fowler, Henry Evans. From District No. 4. or Matthras Hammond, Dr. Aroald Dorsey, Charles W. Han-

Thomas Lee. From District No. 5. olonel Charles Sterett Ridgely iel Warfield, Henry Wayman. fter due deliberation, and munication of the wishes of the ple of each of the districts retively, it was unanimously ad, to recommend as candidates following gentlemen, viz. COL. THOMAS HOOD,

DR. RICHARD HOPKINS. BRICE J. WORTHINGTON, VIRGIL MAXCY.

LENRY MAYNADIER, Chairman. Attest. CHARLES STERETT RIDGELY, Secretary-

is with great pleasure we anace to the public, that so rehable a selection of candidates been made by the federalists of e-Arundel county for members he next legislature. They have been weighed in the ballince and not been found wanting. They men who have served the public fidelity, and none stand higher political integrity, or moral hon-When such men are offered republic as representatives in their benefit, we hope there be no hesitation in bestowing hem their suffrages. With the ption of Mr. Maxcy, they have ed in the same situation before, only with honour to themselves interest to the state. The publave had so many opportunities. adging of the talents of the latgentleman, that it is wholly unsary to say any thing farther t them; yet we will assure the ens of Anne-Arundel, if they him, that he will be an ornato the state. Their political ments are known; their chaits are also known; therefore tel confident that a ticket with tins and Maxcy, will be pred by a great majority to that

Since the restoration of Buonaacte the democrate have revived their hostility, against England; and as if they were really determined it should be leternal, they seek every occasion to insult and irritate. This is not all—they have revived the idle and ridiculous story of British influence, and take every opportunity of associating the name of Federalism with the upauthorised and outrageous acts of any of the agents of that government. It is not that this produces any mortifi-cation on our part, or that we anticipate any injury to the party to which we are proud to acknowledge ourselves attached, that we take any notice of these slanders-because we know it to be fixed on a rock of integrity improveable as the Andes, but merely to exhibit some of those traits of character which have never failed to distinguish democracy. Federalists have never acknows. ledged any attachment to George the 3d, but democrats now come out boldly, and confess their attachment to Napoleon. Federalists have been accused, among other things, of justifying the cruelty exercised by a British agent towards our prisoners at Dartmoor prison, but we are happy to think that there is not an individual belonging to the party whose boson does not recoil at the recollection of this damnable deed. Thus it is, by associating federalism with such reprehensible conduct, and by base fabrications, that they attempt to make

From the Gleaner.

ed by such artifices.

If it had been the wish and study of our administration to render the taxes as odious and offensive as possible, I am fully of opinion that they could not have hit upon a plan better suited to their purpose, than their taxes on mechanics.

proselytes to their interests ; yet

it is a pleasing reflection, that few

are so weak and stupid as to be gull-

It is not sir, so much the sum that they have to pay that I complain of, as the slavish rules that they are compelled to submit to, and the inequality of the tax; some mechanics having to pay, and some be-

ing permitted to go altogether free. The boot-maker, the hatter, the saddier, and the tanner, and currier, are, so far as I know them, as intelligent, upright, good citizens, as your blacksmith, your tailors, your house-joiners, your cabinet makers, and your printers. Why should there be a distinction made between them? Why should the former be obliged to go to the excise man, and with his hat under his arm, beg for liberty to work in his shop and pursue his trade, more than the latter? Why should they be obliged, under heavy penalties to get licence and give bonds, while & currier must collect taxes, why not compel the joiner also to collect them? What good reason can be given for thus making fish of one & flesh of the

But bad as is this partiality, there is in the provisions of the law, something so odious-so foreign from the habits of free and independent citigena, that I should not wonder if the hatter should half resolve to dip madam democracy it his dye-tub— if the boot-maker should resolve to stick his awl in her back-side-if the currier should determine to curry her hide, and the saddler to halter the jade, before they would consent to the mean, humble and degrading terms imposed by this abominable law.

Yes, it is provided that every one of the mechanics must keep a book -must enter down every article of work done that they have pleased to tax-must once in every 3 months. go to the collector, and expose all their private conce as to his inspec-tion, or else be fines in hundreds, and if they do not pay it, go and fot in jail with felone! Is this liberty? Is names of Hood, Worthington, this encouraging domestic manufactores? Why, air, this slavish and abominable law would produce a rebellion even in Algiers.

ght out by our political oppo- What say ye mechanics, have you put your necks into the yoke? Have | merit.

you got liberty from your most potent lords and masters, the high and well born democrats—the only pure patriots in the land-bave you got their liberty to work in your shops ? Have you entered into bonds !bonds more galling than ever were attempted to be imposed on free-

As good citizens, you must obey the laws, but if you would break those bonds and shake off these fetters which enslave you, you must raise your voices to so audible a pitch that they shall be heard, or by and bye, even the right of complaining will follow your other rights to the

And ye, smiths, joiners, housecarpenters, and every other sort of mechanics, view in the yoke fixed en the necks of your fellows, the fate that awaits you ere long, if the people do not rise in their strength. and trample the chains under their feet, and hurl the tyrants from their confidence.

SAMUEL MARKHAM. Oakhill, May, 1815.

From the Buffaloe Gazette. TO THE PUBLIC.

Buffaloe, June 12, 1815. The disbanded officers of the ary on the Niagara frontier, hold it duty they owe their friends, their country and themselves, before they pass into the shade of retirement, to give this public expression of their sensations and sentiments on the procedure of the Board of General Officers, in forming a military peace-

establishment of the United States. They decline any animadversions on their part, on their thankless dismission from service, by the 13th congress. The principles of all republics are well known to be in hostility to a permanent military force, and they approve, with every other good citizen, of its reduction. But to the soldier, after all his exposure and farigue, and " seeking the bubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth," to find the councils of his country bankrupt in thanks as well as in funds, was an unexpected as well as an unwelcome reward for his perils and dangers .-The government, rich in lands, few acres would not have impaired the national funds, and with the troops enlisted for the war, and now discharged, their officers could have formed a military frontier, that would hereafter have set at defiance

any savage irruption. Allowing to the officers retained, all the merit to which they have a fair claim, even more it would be acknowledged by the most meritorious, that accident and good fortune alone placed them in their post of danger, and therefore of dis-tinction. But where their fellows, not so fortunate, would it may be presumed, have plucked equal laurels, had the field of honour been open to them. Instances of individual gallantry they honour, and yield with pleasure their claims to distinction. It is the soul of service. But they deeply regret, that the board of their brother off cers, who have made the selections, should, in many instances, diaregard their claims, and werlook the war-worn veteran, whose health & youth has been exhausted in his country's service, and whose small pittance had been expended in her warfare, to introduce many, propped only by patronage and coin ; some who had ignominiously fled their standard in the face of the enemy. Besides, an officer may be as useful to his country, recruiting, disciplining and preparing men for the field, as his brother who fights them ; because, if not trained, his corps will most probably disgrace him and itself. They regret too, that a winter's campaign at Washington, should often avail more than seven in the field ; and that those who remain at their posts, on a fro-zen frontier, in the portermance of their duty, should thereby lose their grade, to give place to some, who have been basting in the sunshine of favouritisms and feasting on the

delicacies of the metropolis.

They acknowledge no mode of gradation as fair and honourable, with the exceptions above noticed, but that of seniority; where the second stands heir to the first; every other is biassed in favouritism, prejudice, or combination. Hazard would afford a better criterion of

The intermixture of afficers from different corps, they hole pernici-ous rule, as whilst it units them for efficient service in any, a favourite may by means of such transfer, be promoted insidiously and without

The practice of Razer-ing, is de-rading the officer they disclaim and sold in abharrence. They deprecate that in the Hospital Department, promotions have been made from the lowest to the highest grades, without the rendering of any service, or even the capacity of rendering any, to the exclusion of acknowledged talents, and long service. In fine, whole families ap-pear to have been viewed as endow-ed with military talents, and to have sprung up heroes from the countinghouse and dask ; this must redound to the future fame of their country. and it is a great source of consolation, to the retiring officers, to be able with the patriotic Gredian, who was excluded by suffrage, to exclaim, "I rejoice that my country can boast so many worthy citizens." ROB. PURDY, Col. 4th inf. In behalf of the officers of the line

of the army. WM. THOMAS, Hosp't Surg. In behalf of the Hospital and Medical Staff.

New Goods.

JOSEPH EVANS. las just received, a supply of new, and fashionable GOODS, suitable to the

present season,
Among which are the following. viz. Superfine and second quality Broad Cloths, Kerseymeres, India Nankeens and Cotton Cassimeres, Marseilles Vest ng assorted, Russia Sheeting, Domes-Linens, German Linens, 4-4 and 7 8 Irish ditto, Rentings, Shirting Cambrics, Domestic Shirtings, Check, Domestic Stripes and Plaids, Bed Ticken. White Jeans, Cambric Muslins, Book Muslips, Mull Mull and Jackonet Cam brie ditto, Lenos and other Fancy Mus lins Calicoes and Ribbons, Bombazets, Crapes, Barcelona, Bandanna and Madrass Handkerchiefs; Men, Women and Boys Cotton Hose, difto Beaver and Kid Gloves, Earthern and Glass Ware, Waldren's Scythes, Weeding

Hoes and Spades, and Cut Nails With a variety of other articles, and a choice selection of

GROCERIES All of which he offers for sale at the most reduced prices for Cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers.

Public Sale.

ON Monday 17th July, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at Caton's Tavern, will be exposed to Public Sale, on a credit of 12 months, the

STONE STORE. Formerly occupied by Mr. Joseph Sands together with the Lot and Wharf adjoining the same. The title will be made known on the day of sale.

CH W. HANSON,

Executor of Chs. Wallace

Public Sale By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will sell at Public Saleron Friday next, the 30th instant, at her late residence in the city of Annapo

A great variety of Household and Kitchen Fugniture,

The property of Mrs. Anna Maria Da vidson, lately deceased, consisting of a large quantity of beds, bolsters and pillows fine linen sleets, bolster and pillows, fine linen seets, bolster and pillow cases, blankets, counterpanes, table linen, napkins, chairs, tables, tea and dianer china, lpoking glasses, dres sing do. glass tumblers, decanters, bowls, &c. &c. Side boards, iron and brass pots, pans and skillets, andirons, showals and long vels and tongs, a quantity of bacon and lard, a great variety of crockery ware, together with a number of other arti-cles not necessary to mention.

Mrs. Davidson kept a public board-

ing house for many years; and had an excellent assortment of every article necessary in that business.

The sale will commence at 10 o'clock A. M. and will continue from day to day

until all the property is disposed of.

The terms of sale, prescribed by the court are each for all sums under 20 dollars. A credit of six months will be given on all purchases exceeding mount, purchasers giving bend curity with interest from the day

Thomas H. Bowie, Adm'r. B. No claims against the estate T. H. B. June 29, .

NOTICE.

The subscribers having obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Benjamin Wells, sen. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, requestall persons having claims against said estate to produce them, duly suthenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

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Elizabeth Wells,
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By his Bacellency LEVIN WIN-DER, Governor of Maryland, A Proglamation,

WHEREAS, by an Inquisition held Primrose in Aime Arundel county, in at Primrose in Anne, Arundel county, in the State of Maryland, on the thirtieth day of last month, upon the view of the body of a person unknown, then and there lying dead, it was found that said, unknown person was MURDERED on the Farm called Primrose by some person or persons unknown; and it being of the greatest importance to society that the perpetrator or perpetrators of such a crime should be brought to non-dignipunishment. I have therefore digu punishment, I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person who shall discover and make known the author or perpetrator of said offence, provided he, she or they, or any of them, be brought to justice; and I do further in virtue of the power vested in me by law, offer a full and free pardon to any person being an accomplies, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetrators of the said crime, on the aforesaid conditions. Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland, this

fifth day of Jone, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and LEV. WINDER. By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council.

REMOVAL.

Nicholas J. Watkins. Having removed his Shop to the one lately occupied by Mr. William Coe, opposite the City Tavern, returns his thanks to his patrons for their past fabusiness, and hopes by a continued attention to business to give general sa-tisfaction to his friends and the public generally. He has now on hand a choice selection of Cloths, Cassimeres, Stockingnets, Nankeens, Marseilles and other vestings, which he will make up! to suit, on the shortest notice, and the most liberal terms. Those who wish to purchase bangains will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be sold at auction, for eash, on Thursday the 6th day of July next, at 10 o'clock forenoon, at Mr. Hunter's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, One Young Negro Woman, name1

FAN.

Belonging to the estate of the late Ni-

NOTICE.

This is to give notice, that the subcribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Hatherly, late Anne-Arundel All persons who have claims egainst said estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those that are in any manner indebted to the estate, are requested to make immediate payment to

Sarah Ann Hatherly,) Adm'r. William Brown, June 29

NOTICE.

ALL persons having just claims aces Yates, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers, who have received short letters of administration, with the will annexed, of the orphans court of

Anne Arandel county.

Priscilla Heghes. Jeremiah Hughes. Annapolis June 29.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having obtained from the orphans court of Anne Aran-del county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Basil Brown, late of said county, deceased, request all those who have claims against said a-state, to present them; duly authenti-cated, and those indebted to make pay-

Matthias Hammond, Adm's Henry Brown,

Mark A. Cox.

THE legal representatives of MARK. COX, who resided formerly on the Kastern Shore of Maryland, can be in-formed of something that will benefit them, by making application to the subscriber, living in George town, District of Columbia

JOHN WELLS, Jr. (2) The Editor of the Monitor Easton, is requested to insert the a in his paper for three weeks, and ward his account to the subscriber

waters meet.

Oh! the last rays of feeling and life must depart, Ere the bloom of that valley shall fade

from my heart, Yet it was not that nature had shed o'er the scene,

The clearest of crystal, or brightest of green. It was not the soft magic of streamlet

or hill, Oh no! it was something more exquisite still.

Twas that friends, the beloved of my bosom were near, Who made every scene of enchantment more dear,

And who feit how the blest charms of natura improve When we see them reflected, from looks that we love.

Sweet Vale of Avoca, how calm could I rest, In thy bosom of shade with the friend

I love best. When the storms which we meet in the cold world shall cease, And our hearts, like thy waters, be mingled in peace!

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

We are accustomed to hear mora lity mentioned as a subject distinct from religion. The separation, in common language, is not surprising, as we daily see many actions, literally consistent with moral precepts, performed from motives in which religion has no part. The habit, however, of regarding morality as disjoined from religion, is not only erroneous, but highly pernicious. Religion, constituting the sum of human duty, consists of two branches. piety and morality. Piety compri ses the dispositions and actions of which God is the immediate object -Morality those of which other beings are immediately the objects.
Thus adoration is an et of pietycompassion to a man or to a brute, or self government, are acts of morality.

In every respect, and from first to last, our Lord Jesus Christ, is the corner stone of our salvation. From him arises the beginning of religi-on-repentance. Him hath God exatted to be a Prince and a Saviour, to give repentance, no less than forgiveness of sins. From him proceeds faith. He is the author and finisher of it. From him is derived our recon-ciliation with God. Though him we have access to the Father.

It is to our Redcemer, viewed as the foundation of christian morality, that our attention is now to be specially directed. Other foundations can no man lay, consistently with the revealed will of God, consistently with any rational hope of erecting a capacious and lasting superstructure. The world lays its own toundations of morality. It builds upon expediency, or upon honour, or upon custom, The foundation and the morality built upon it, are suited each to the other. The one is said the other wood, hay and stubble. The building may look fair at a distance. But when the fire of temptation shall try every man's work. of what sort it is, it shall not abide; when the rains shall descend and the floods come, and the winds blow, and beat upon that house, it shall fall, and great shall be the fall of it. Not thus shall it be with the morality of the servant of Christ. He builds the corner stone which God himself has laid, and builds upon it gold, silver, precious stones. His work shall be revealed by fire; by sustaining the flames, its excellency shall be manifested. When the rains descend, and the floods come, and the winds falls not, for it is founded upon a rock. Gisborne.

It is not kindness, but meanness, which shows respect to sin, in any man, for no man's person, can ren-der sin respectable. What is convenient to him, if pernicious in itself and its consequences, ought to be detestable to us. And if offence must be given, it is better to offend man than God.

That is but a poor sort of charity high has nothing to bestow but indulgence for error, & would rather allow the misguided traveller to lose his way and perish, than be at any pains to show him the path of life, or that light from above, which would guide his feet into the way

comes an author, his word must be as perfect as his work I the glory of his wisdom must be declared by the one as evidently as the glory of his power is by the other: and if nature repays the philosopher for his experiments, the scripture can never disappoint those who are properly exercised in the study of it.

Jones of Nagland.

The world which God hath made, is open to every eye: but to look upon the works of nature, & to look into the ways of nature, are very different things : the latter of which is the result of much labour and observation. If the economy of nature is not to be learned from a transient inspection of the heavens and the earth; and if the ground will not yield its strength, but to those who diligently turn it up and cultivate it, who can imagine that the wisdom of God's word can be discovered at sight by every common reader? Nature must be compared with itself; and the scripture must be compared with itself, by those who would understand either the one or the o.

Jones of Nagland.

Every science hath its own elements; it hath a sort of alphabet peculiar to itself which must be learned in the first place, before any jugdment can be formed or any pleasure received when that science is treated of; for none but fools are enamoured with what they do not understand : and few things can be understood, without being first learned How can I understand, said the Ethiopean Eunuch. unless some man should guide me Even in men of honest minds well affected to the truth, there was found a slowness of heart which our blessed Saviour, found it necessary to remove by his own immediate grace: before his discourse could be understood: then opened he their under standings, that they might under stand the scripture. Jones of Nagland.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The Managers of the Washington Monument rejoice to have it in their power to announce that the corner stone o' this first monument of gratitude to the father and benefactor of our country, will be laid on the 4th day of July next, pre-cisely at 12 o'clock-They feel anx-

ious that this attempt to perpetuate a country's gratitude towards a benefactor to whom, principally among human agents, it owes the greatest of all national blessings, rational liber'y, may be distinguished by such ceremonies as will most respectfully and solemnly evince that sentiment. They therefore invite the clergy of Maryland of all deno minations, the Mayor & City Council of Baltimore, the Maryland Society of Cincinnati, the Masonic Lodges of Maryland, the Judges, Civil Officers of Maryland, and Othcers of the United States in Maryland, Officers in the Army and Navy, Militia Officers of Maryland, the gentlemen of the bar and faculty of Maryland, and the citizens generally, to attend at the interesting ceremony. The third brigade of Maryland militia are invited to attend under arms; and suitable arrangements will be made to receive

By order, J. A. BUCHANAN. President of the Board. Eli Simkins, Sec'ry.

such trades or society as may move

to the ground in procession.

Sr. Louis, (U. L.) May 22. Maj. Nathan Boon arrived in town ast evening, and brings the meblow, and beat upon that house, it lancholy news, that on Saturday morning last about fifteen Indians approached the dwelling house of Mr. Robert Ramsay, of St. Charles county—killed three of the children, and dangerously wounded him and his wife. Of the recovery of Mrs. Ramsay there is no hope. The children were scalped and horribly butchered. Mr. Ramsay lives bout two miles from the old Charette village, in the heart of an important settlement; and not more than sixty miles hence. One of the little children of the family made his escape and sounded the slarm .--The neighbours, as soon as they could, gave pursuit, but as yet nothing has been heard of them.

The Indians who have committed the above atrocious murder, are n doubt a part of those hellish bands who rendezvous at Rock River; to whom a pipe has been sent, and to Enquire of the Printer whom a messages it now bound Annapolis, May 25.

When the maker of the world be- , (Mr. Hays of Cahokia) to invite them to a consummation of the Ghent Treaty.

It cannot for a moment be beleved that a treaty will bind these inhuman butchers ; nothing but exemplary chastisement will teach them to respect our borders.

> Charlest m, June 10. FROM CURRACOA.

By the schr. Dove arrived yes terday, we learn, that the first division of the Spanish fleet, having on board a considerable body of troops, had arrived off Carthagena and invested that place. A second division of the same fleet, consisting of 11 ships of war and several transports, passed Curracoa on the 14th ult. also destined against Carthagena, where many of the inhabitants had joined the Royalisis; and the patriot party were much straightened for provisions. When the Spanish fleet passed Curracoa on the 14th eit. the whole population of the Island was under arms, supposing it to be a French fleet, and that war had commenced between Great-Britain and France .-The April Packet had arrived from

Charleston (S. C.) May 27. A NOBLE ENGLISH GOVER NOR.

We have been favoured with file of Bermuda papers to the 4th inst. received via Savannah.

In the paper of the 3d, we observe a correspondence between His Excellency the Governor of those Islands, and Mr. Ward the Editor of the Royal Gazette, which closes on the part of the Gay, by withdrawing from that paper its title of the Royal Gazette, and from Mr. Ward the office of Hs Majesty's Printer in those Islands. His Excellency appears to have been determined in this course by the pertinacious adherence of Mr. Ward, to a false statement published in his paper of the circumstances attending the capture of the U. S. frigate President; which statement was at first corrected by him, at the instance of the Governor, but afterwards re-asserted and adhered to-" His Excellency deeming it to be equally inconsistent with the honor of the British Nation, and the character of the Bri tish Press, to admit of a publication being honored with the support of His Majesty's name, or its editor with the commission of His Majesty's Printer, that prefers the wanton perseverance in error to the honorable retraction of mis-statement."

Private Sale. The subscriber will sell at private sale that well known estate called Glorious Prospect,

in Anne-Arundel county, nine miles from Annapolis, with the entire improvements thereon. It is situated on the Chesapeake Bay, bounding on South River, West River, and Rhode River, containing 1000 acres of land more or less.

William Sanders. May 18. For Sale,

That well known property at South River Ferry (in London town) origi nally belonging to John H. Stone, esq Also several other houses which will include the whole of the property an-

The property that the subscriber resides in has eighteen rooms, and eleven fire places-Also store-house and granary, wind mill, ferry boat complete acres of land eighty, to all which an indisputable right will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. To give a description of the situation and improvements (it is this) asking the person or persons wishing to purchase to view it. Possession will be given on the first Monday of Nov. next, if sold.

James Larimore. May 11. 7

NOTICE This is to give notice That the sub-scriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunda county, in Maryland, short letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Mary Roboson, late of Anne-Arundel county, decased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in to the subscriber, legally authenticated, and those in any manner inabted to the estate to make immediate payment, to

Martha Roboson,

Adm'x. W. A. June 8,

NOTICE. The highest cash price will be given for a negro woman, who can come well recommended as a cook and laundress Enquire of the Printer.

Public Sale.

The vestry of All Hallows Parish of Anne-Arundel county, will offer at public sale, on Blonday the 3d day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair, day, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, THE GLEBE LAND containing about 160 acres, on terms that will be accommodating to the purchaser. It is unnecessary to the a description of unnecessary to five a description of the property, at those wishing to pur-chase will no doubt view the land. Any person wishing to view it, will apply to Mr. Wm Steuart, or Mr. Samuel Harrison, who will shew it. Further particulars on the day of sale. May 12 1815.

Lancelot Warfield.

Offers himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next ensuing election, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of the citizens of the city of Annapolis and Anne Arun-May 1, 1815.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court,

May 9, 1855.

ON application by polition, of Joseph Moreton, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Moreton, 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 Maryland Republican of Annapolis,

John Gassdway, Reg. of Wills, Anne Arundel county.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber of Anne Ahath obtained from the undel county orphans court of Anne Arundel county, n Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas Moreion, late of Anne-Arandel county, de-All persons having claims ceased. against said deceased, are hereby warned to existit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or be-fore the eleventh day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given unhand this 9th day of May, 1815. Joseph Moreton, Executor.

Anne-Arundel county, sc. ON application to the subscriber, in the recess of the court, as associate judge of the third judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of GREENBURY TREA-KLE, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed at November ses-sion 1815, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned. a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said Greenbury Treakle having satisfied me, by competent testimony, that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application; and the said Greenbury Treakle having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property, I do hereby order and adudge, that the said Greenbury Treakle be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three months before the third Monday in September next, to ap pear before the said county court, at the Court House of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Greenbury Treakle should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand, this 13th day of April, 1815. RD RIDGELY.

3m. U. States Mail Stages

For Annapolis and Baltimore.

The proprietor of the Baltimore and Annapolis Mail Stages, respectfully in-forms the public, that on account of provender being lower, and the roads better, will enable him to reduce the price, from three and a half to two dollars, during the summer months, commencing on the 1st day of June next.—The days and hours of starting as heretofore ; all baggage at the risk of the owners.

John Gadsby. May 27.

The Ferry,

Known by the name of Holland's Ferry, is now in good repair, and well attended to by a sober and attentive man. It is well known to be the shortest and best road from Annapolis to Baltimore. Travellers will meet with no detention at the ferry as heretefore. May 18.

A Teacher W

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A. A. County

This is to give notice That the subscriber of Anne An county hath obtained from the spa nne Arundel county court of

Maryland, etters of administration I estate of Philip H. W. e Arundel county. de ased, are hereby warred said deci same, with the vouchest hibit the subscriber, at or before of, to t y of September next, they see by law be excluded from of the said estate. Gires hy hand this 16th day of

Inne-Arundel (ounly ON application to me, the solution the recess of Anne-Arundel county of chief judge of the third judicial during

ryland, by petition in writing of free Duvalle, of faid, county, praying in fit of the act for the relief of the lolvent debtors, passed at November eighteen hundred and five, and the son eighteen hundred and five, and the ser-plements thereto, upon the terms ment the said all, and the supplement of schedule of his property, and a list of a ditors on eath, as far as he can as them, being annexed to his petition; as ing fatisfied me that he has reside state of Maryland for the period a years immediately preceding his apple having also stated in his petition that confinement for debt, and having proconfinement for debr, and having pasduscharged from his confinement on
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eccepted. All person without said deceased to bring them in le-ted, and those indebof said estates to make in Thomas Sollman,