# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

1807. APRIL 2, A Y, HURSD

FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers for sale that small but valuable tract of LAND on West river, where late STEPHEN STEWARD formerly carried on building, it contains 42 acres of rich land; the provements are, a very convenient two flory framed elling-house, two rooms and a passage below, and r rooms above, with a garret and cellar, and chen adjoining; there is another house, with two ms and fire places, and fhed, will do either for a elling or store, a large meat-house, with a cellar der it, a milk-house, supplied with water from the mp, a large corn-house, a warehouse and shed, cellars under them, on the wharf, a flable and riage house, two gardens, an apple and peach or-ird, and fundry other fruit. This place is perhaps of the first stands in the county for a country e, as it is the most convenient and most frequented ding on West river, where produce is shipped to, goods received from, Baltimore. If it is not at private sale before harvest, it will after harvest fold at vendue, of which public notice will be ren. For terms apply on the premises, to
ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM.

March 15, 1807.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters administration on the personal estate of THOMAS LLARD, late of faid county, decealed fons having claims against the deceased are hereby rned to exhibit the fame, with the proper vouchers reof, at or before the first day of June next, otherthey may by law be excluded from all benefit of eftate, and all those indebted to the deceased, her on bond, note, or open account, are requested make payment to the subscriber, at or before the th of Marth next, or fuits will certainly be comnced, without respect to persons. Given under hand, this 14th day of February, one thousand ht hundred and feven.

WILLIAM S. TILLARD, Administrator of THOMA: TILLARD.

this is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Prince-George's county, and state of Maryland, hath obtained from orphans court of faid county, letters of adminition on the personal estate of RICHARD CRAM-HIN, late of faid county, decealed All perfons ving tlaims against the said deceased, are hereby rned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereto the subscriber, on or before the tenth day of Sepober next, they may otherwise by law be excluded m all benefit of the faid effate; and all perions inbied to the faid deceafed are requested to make imediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my nd, this 13th day of February, 1807.

THOMAS BOWIE, Administrator of RICHARD CRAMPHIN.

This is to give notice,

THAT the fubscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters flamentary on the effate of JOHN DAVIDSON, of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All pereffed to bring them in, legally authenticated, and ffed by the orphans court, and those in any manner debted to the effate of the deceafed are defired ithout delay to make payment, to
ANN MARIA DAVIDSON, Executrix.

March 12, 1807.

TO RENT

HE plantation formerly the property of Francis Linthicum, deceased, being in Anne-Aundel bunty, lying in South river neck. Any person anting to rent the faid plantation will apply for

WILLIAM JOHNSON, at Squirrel Neck. December 22, 1806.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of HODGES and TALLARD, and also the subscriber, on its own account, by bond, note, or otherwise, who o not make a satisfactory settlement on or before he follows of March 1988. he first day of March next, will have suits instituted

gainst them, without respect to persons.

BENJAMIN H BENJAMIN HODGES.

For Sale, MY HOUSE and LOT, in the city of Anna-

THOMAS BUCHANAN.

WILLIAM COE,

TAILOR, ESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has removed his shop to the house next door above Meffrs. Ridgely, Weems, and Co. flore, in Church-fleret, and directly opposite to Gwinn's tavern, where, with a fet of good hands, he is pre-pared to execute business in his line, in the first style of fashion, with fidelity and promptitude.

Grateful for past favours, be is determined to exert his utmost powers to merit a continuance of the fame. N. B. Orders from the country will be thankfully received, and executed with fidelity and diffeatth. Annapolis, February 16, 1807.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25,

O's application, by petition, of Elizabeth Islabel, executive of the last will and an armonic of the last will and armonic or the last will and armonic or the last will be a second or the l executiix of the last will and testament of Robert Iffabel, late of Anne-Arundel tounty, deceased, it is ordered, that the give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ROBERT ISSABEL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the 29th day of June next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under my hand, this 25th day of February, 1807. ELIZABETH ISSABEL, Executrix.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 3, 1807. N application, by petition, of Martha P. Childs, and Charles Drury, administrators of Cephas Childs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, at is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid

deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for

Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perforal effate of CEPHAS CHILDS, late of

Ange-Arundel county, deceafed. All perions having against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the fublicribers, at or before the third day of September next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our

hands, this third day of March, 1807. MARTHA P. CHILDS, Administrators. CHARLES DRURY,

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans court, January 27, 1807. N application, by petition of Anne Jeniser and

Joseph Jenifer, administrators of Henrietta Mayo, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix soccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryand, letters of administration on the personal estate of HENRIETTA MAYO, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 25th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands, this 27th day of January, 1807.

ANNE JENIFER, JOSEPH JENIFER, tors. ? Administra-

In COUNCIL, Annapolis, March 20, 1807. HEREAS by the refolutions passed at the last session of the general assembly of Maryland, the bills of exchange and certificates issued by virtue of the act of 1779, chapter 38, are directed to be paid out of any unappropriated money in the trea-fury, with interest and costs of protest-And whereas speculators have, and may continue to avail themfelves of the ignorance of the holders of faid bills and certificates, and fraudulently obtain the fame: Ordered, that feid resolutions be published once a week, for the space of five weeks, in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, the American and Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Republican Adv. cate at Frederick-Town, the Maryland Herald at Hagar's-Town, and the Republican Star at Eafton.

NINIAN PINKNEY, By order, Clerk of the council.

RESOLVED, That the holders of bills of exchange drawn or iffued by the treasurer of the wettern thore as commissioner appointed by the act of assembly, passed at November session, seventeen hundred and feventy-nine, entitled, An act for calling out of circulation bills of credit emitted by act of affembly, are entitled to receive from this state the amount and principal of the faid bills of exchange and certificates, with interest thereon from the dates of the faid bills. and certificates respectively, and costs of protest.

RESOLVED, That the treafurer of the western shore be and he is hereby authorised to pay out of any unappropriated money in the treasury, to the holders and possessors of the faid bills of exchange and certificates iffued by the treasurer of the western shore, as commissioner, by virtue of the aforesaid a& of affembly, the amount of the faid bills of exchange: or certificates by them respectively held and possessed, together with interest thereon from the respective dates of fuch bills of exchange and certificates, and the costs of protest, and the treasurer is hereby dired .ed to pay the bills, interests and costs, at the par of exchange.

> The State of Maryland, IN COUNCIL, December 10, 1806.

To all whom it may concern, R. LOUIS FRANCOIS LELOUP havisig produced to this Board an exequator, figne d by the President of the United States, and sealed with the seal of the said States, recognizing him as provisional committary, of commercial relations from his imperial and royal majefty the emperor of the French and king of Italy, at Baltimore: Orderecl, That the faid recognition be published for the itiformation and government of the people of this state.

Given in Council, at the city of Annapolis, un-

der the feal of the State of Maryland, this tenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousend eight hundred and fix. ROBERT WRIGHT.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINKNET, Clerk of the Council.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, PRESIDENT of the United STATES of AMERICA,

MR. LOUIS FRANCOIS LELOUP having been appointed by his imperial and royal majefty the emperor of the French and king of Italy, to be his provilional committary of commercial relation, at Baltimore, I do hereby recognize him as fuch, arid declare him free to exercife and enjoy fuch functions, powers and privileges, as are allowed to the fimilar agents of the most favoured nations.

In testimony whereof I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the scal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the eleventh day of June, in the year of Lord one thousand eight hundred and fix, and of the independence of the United States of America the thirtiethe TH: JEFFERSON.

By the Prefident, JAMES MADISON, Secretary of State.

LA T NOTICE.

THE fubscriber finding little respect paid to his frequent calls on those indebted to him on bond, note, or open account, and wishing, if pe flible, to avoid the difagreeable alternative of a fuit, is (for the last time) induced to give this public notice, that unless discharged between this and the first of February next, the respective claims will, at that time, be placed in the hands of his attorney, who will enforce payment, without respect to persons.

JAMES MACKUBIN.

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APOLIS: DERICK and SAME GREEN.

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an illustrious personage; but, contrary to the mi

earnest wish and pressing entreaties of her royal her ness, it has been determined, from motives of me

[Lon. paper]

policy, not to give publication to the report.

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JONA. P In CHANCERY, M. RDERED, That the fa BREWER, truftee for ti Randolph B. Latimer, de himed, unless cause to the the first day of May n order be inferted three ette before the 20th day he report states, that fi aty, were fold for 6. 1865 True copy, Teft. SAMUEL HA

Reg Cur. ( virtue of a writ of fieri f Anne-Arundel county o ablic sale, on Saturday, ott's tavern, in Anne-An TRACT or parcel of

BARA LANE former! t of land called Browsle y of Barbara Lane, to nmer. Sale to commer JOSEP pril 1ft, 1807.

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LL persons indebted requested to pay the he fuhfcriber, who is the fame. annapolis, March 26,

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OHN DYSON, A This is to "HAT the fubfer orphans court of ers of administration te of JAMES MA deceafed. All per deceased, are herel h the vouchers the we the full day of by law he exclude tr. Given under rch, anno domini,

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LAWS A few conies of at the Printing-

ANNAPOLIS. THURSDAY, April 2, 1807. PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS by an act, entitled, " An act to fulpend the operation of an act, entitled, An act to prohibit the importation of certain goods, wares and merchandife, and to remit the penalties incurred under the same," the prefident of the United States is authorised further to suspend the operation of the said prohibitory act, if in his judgment the public interest should require it, provided, that such suspension shall not extend beyond the tecond Monday in December next. And whereas, it is judged for the public interest that such suspension should take place : now therefore he is known, that I, THOMAS JEFFER-SON, prefident of the United States, by virtue of the authority aforelaid, do hereby suspend the operation of the act, entitled, " An act to prohibit the importation of certain goods, wares and merchandife," passed on the eighteenth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fix, until the second Monday of December next.

In teitimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these prefents, and figned the fame with my hand. (L. s.) Done at the city of Washington the twentyfourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven, and of the lovereignty and independence of the United States of America the thirty-first. TH: JEFFERSON.

By the prefident,

JAMES MADISON, Secretary of State.

Un conseil martial tenu à hord du vaisseau Français, le Patriote à, par jugement du 27 Mars, 1807, condamné à la peine de mort, le nommé Guillaume Kerivel, quartier maître, convaincu d'avoir affaifiné de quatre coups de couteau, le nommé Nicolas Aché, ausi quartier maître 3 bord du même vaisseau; cette sentence à eté mise a exécution le même jour à quatre beures de l'aprés midi, à bord, en rade d'Annapolis.

#### [TRANSLATION.]

By the judgment of a council of war, held on board the French ship the Patriot, on the 27th of March, 1807, William Kerivel, quarter mafter, was condemned to fuffer death for having murdered Nicholas Aché; which fentence was executed at 4 o'clock in the atternoon of the same day, on board the faid ship, lying at anchor in the Annapolis roads.

The following article fliews how unwilling the new conferipts are to march to the an of Buonaparte; and who can wonder at it? why fhould men fight in a diftant land without having a fingle patriotic inducement

Paris, Jan. 17 .- Several conscripts, we learn from Nice, have been wandering about in the mountains, where they thought they were in fecurity, but the government observed them, and took measures to feize them altogether; this has now been effected, and the gendarmerie took their measures so well that the whole of these young fugitives have been conducted to prison. [American.]

A guard of nine men had on the 25th March, conducted col. Burr as far as Fredericksburgh, in Virginia, on his way to the city of Washington, when he was met by a messenger of government, dispatched by the prefident, with orders to the officer of the guard to convey the prisoner to Richmond for trial, cause for conveying him thither is understood to be, that Blennerhaffet's island, which was the scene of fome of the outrages of the conspirators, lies within the jurifdiction of Virginia.

The attorney general (Cafar A. Rodney) of the United States, fet out for Richmond on the evening of the 25th ult.

Since writing the above we have received papers by yesterday's southern mail.

The Alexandria Expositor of the 27th March, flates, that the guard with col. Burr had reached as far as Colchefter, (a little village about fourteen or fifteen miles below Alexandria) when he was met by the melfenger of the government. [Ibid.]

A letter from a gentleman in Richmond to another in this city, under date of the 26th March, states, " that col. Burr had just arrived there for trial."

By captain Deagle we received Norfolk papers to the 26th ult. inclusive. Capt. D. informs, that 4 British 74's and a frigate continue off the capes. [Fed. Gas.]

Our letters from London fay, "The British government were called upon by the people to take more efficient and energetic measures to counteract the French blockading decree; and that it was in contemplation to declare all the French islands in a state of blockade."

[Boston paper.]

Reports from Lifbon state the king of Spain to be much indisposed-and the influence of the prince of peace as greatly increased. Beauharnois, the French ambassador, had arrived at Madrid the latter end of January, which had excited disagreeable castations.

The time limitted is the 1ft Jan. 1808. A London paper of February 9th fays, "preparations have been made according to report, by a refolution on the part of government, to undertake an expedition which shall redeem their late disaster in the recapture of Buenos-Ayres." It is moreover added, fays a ministerial paper, that a proposal of somewhat of a delicate nature has been made to the Spanish government, through a neutral medium, for the recovery of general Berresford and his army; but that, through a premature discovery of it by the French refident, it has failed. We shall be more full upon this important subject when we have more satisfactorily accertained the authority upon which it refts. In the mean-time we are induced to give ir the more credit, as

The period for the abolition of the flave trade was agreed upon in the British house of Lords 6th Feb.

generous compassion, and a wife moderation." The Militia of the States and Territories of the United States, arranged in the order of their relative firength, agreeably to the last returns made to the fecretary at war.

1 Pennfylvania,

we know that in the present hostility against the Span-

ish government, the ministry of this country act rather

from necessity than an absolute hostile mind. They

know the fituation of Spain, and regard it with a

2 New-York,	74,494
3 Virgina,	69,762
	62,586
4 Manahuletts,	44,256
5 North-Carolina,	32,642
6 South-Carolina,	32,235
7 Kentucky,	30,885
8 New-Jerley,	22,786
9 New Hampshire,	
10 Connecticut,	19,184
11 Georgia,	18,655
12 Vermont,	16,436
13 Tennessee,	16,102
14 Ohio,	15,137
15 Rhode-Island,	5,245
	2,158
16 Millillippi Territory,	2,031
17 Indiana Territory,	1,910
18 Diffrict of Columbia,	
19 Orleans Territory, first !	
20 Michigan Territory,	1,028

563,200

No returns from Maryland or Delaware.

The last London papers state, that not only the regular men in all the royal navy yards are ordered to work double tides, but that fresh gangs of carpenters are fent to all the merchants' yards; and a great exertion was making throughout the kingdom, to equip for fea every kind of veffel calculated to carry troops; and that it was expected at empts would be made on various and diffinct quarters of France, while the French had for great an army in Pruffia and Poland; and fo many Prussian prisoners in France. The French troops which had paffed the Oder up to the 22d of December last, amounted to 280,000 men.

A gentleman deceased in Scotland lately, has bequeathed 1200l. to be paid to the person who shall write and lay before the judges he has appointed, a Treatife which thall by them be determined to have the most merit upon the following subjects, as expressed in his will, viz. " The evidence that there is a BEING, all powerful, wife, and good, by whom every thing exists, and particularly to obviate difficulties regarding the wildow and goodness of the DELTY; and this, in the first place, from considerations independent of written revelation; and, in the fecond place, from the revelation of the LORD JESUS; and, from the whole, to point out the inferences most necessary for, and useful to, mankind. The ministers of the established church of Aberdeen, the principals nd professors of King's and Marischal colleges of Aberdeen, and the truftees of the teffator, are appointed to nominate and make choice of three of the judges.

From the Baltimore Evening Post. The medical school at Philadelphia, has, perhaps, arrived at as great a degree of perfection as any in the world, and the names of many of its professors will be held in reverence while man is subject to dis-

We gladly infert the following extracts from a Philadelphia paper, not because we presume the queen of Etruria to be an adept in the science of physic, or that her good opinion is any evidence of Dr. Rush's superior talents-his character is too well eftablished to require it; but to shew in what estimation he is held in foreign countries.

"It is with a great degree of pleasure I have learned that a gold medal has been sent by the QUEEN of ETRURIA, accompanied with a highly complimentary letter, to Dr. BENJAMIN RUSH, Profesfor of the institutes of medicine and clinical practice in the University of Pennsylvania, after the perufal of his works.

"On the one fide of this medal is a likeness of the queen of Etruria, holding to the hand her infant fon, and on the reverse these words—"TO THE MOST DESERVING."

"This information cannot fail of being highly gratifying to the numerous pupils of this worthy and ingenious Father in Medicine-the simplicity, yet profundity of whole medical tenants have fo greatly affifted in the laying the halis of their professional knowledge, and of their skill in its application to pracChronological Comparison.

On the 14th of October FREDERICK I. was in prifed in his camp near Hockirchen by the Austrian and on the fame day his fifter, the Margravise Bayreuth, to whom he was most affectionately a tached, died. Ever after he used to say, "Te Fourteenth of October is an unlucky day for Prusing But little did the Great Frederick then think of & terrible difafter that awaited his country on the lim day in the year 1806, when the tatal battle of lea was fought.

The increasing scarcity of wood, near the h board, which begins to be lentibly felt by poor fast lies, especially in populous towns, is a subject wid claims the attention of the public mind.

The planting of trees, whole rapid growth is to wood, will greatly eve the poor class of prope and richly compensate the exertions of the oppier whole waste lands are waiting to be useful boths the possessions and others. Not to mention the and walnut, and other natives of our foil, the fubici ber begs leave to mention the Lombardy Polls, which, though lately introduced for a shade be proves, in confequence of rapid growth, injurious our houses and gardens. This poplar, if not used near our buildings and gardens, is calculated to be peculiarly useful if planted on the waste lands forth purpose of firewood. The writer in consequent being incumbered with one of thefe trees in his yes has lately cut it down and used it for suel. Then periment is pleafing, and invites those who have land for the purpole, to cultivate this species of trees-The wood burns well even while green, and makes pleafant fire. For back logs no wood exceeds it's

The tree recred to was about 12 years old, and furnished nearly half a cord of good firewood.

The calculation in favour of railing groves of Lombardy Poplar is easy; for if a thousand of the trees will in the course of 20 years furnish 500 cm of wood, who can estimate the advantage, in pointd fuel, which might in case of proper attention be for realized from our wafte lands in this vicinity! word to the wife is tufficient. For every body know that this tree may be propagated by a flip or flost; and will flourish even on barren land, where other trees foon wither and die.

#### PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

House of Representatives, March 23.

On Tuesday, the 17th instant, Mr. Binney reported a bill to authorise the governor to subscribe to shares of stock in certain turnpike companies. was founded upon the report of the committee on real and inland navigation, submitted sometime face of that gentleman, and was made the order of the in for Friday the 20th. On the afternoon of that days the house resolved itself into a committee of whole upon this bill, and after a flatement by Mr. & of the importance of the subject, the necessity of pe-fuing a liberal policy in this respect, and the sus tendency of local salousies, when indulged upof such an occasion, the ministee adopted the bill by large majority. Upon a second and third reading attempts were made to defeat it in an indirect with but it triumphed upon both readings, and passed house of representatives this morning, 47 ayes to if

"The bill directs the governor to subscribe to the amount of \$52,000 dollars for shares of stock in factor companies already incorporated among others for 5000 dollars in Easton and Witkesbarre, 12,000 a Sufquehanna and Tioga, and 30,000 in Sunbury and Reading turnpike. It was necessary to conciliate both northern and fouthern route advocates, which w on the principal of the bill is not only fafe but beet ficial. The money arifing from taveral licences and for J. Nicholfon's estate is appropriated to meet this engagement; and as principal and interest are to be investigated in start to be investigated. in flock, until they amount to 500,000 dollars, thet will be a balance in lefs than 9 1-2 years of 42,000 dollars, which in all probability will go the fare object. It remains with the senate to destroy or to confummate this excellent plan of internal improve-

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DIED, on Saturday 11 ght last, in the 65th year of age, Mr. EPHRAIM DUVALL, of Greenberry's

On Tuelday morning laft, in the 47th year of age, Mr. WILLIAM HAMMOND, of this city. 

ANNAPOLIS, March, 1807. F ALTHOUGH little attention bas been d to my former notices, yet my necessities compel once more, and in the most serious and pressing nner, to call on all persons indebted to me for ments of their respective balances. Those who use or negled may exped, and must excuse me if uriue, compulsory measures to enforce a complie, without which it will be impossible for me to intain my credit, support a numerous family, prosecute a very expensive profession.

FREDERICK GREEN.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, HE President and Directors of the Farmers

Bank of Maryland have declared a dividend of and one half per cent. on the flock of the faid , for the last fix months, ending the 31ft inft. dividend will be paid on or after Monday, the h of April, to flockholders on the western shore, hedrank at Annapolis, and to flockholders on the on there, at the branc's bank at Eafton, upon onal application, or on the exhibition of powers attorney, or by correct fimple orders.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

In CHANCERY, March 31, 1807. RDERED, That the fale made by NICHOLAS BREWER, trustee for the fale of the real estate Randolph B. Latimer, deceafed, be ratified and imed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn bethe first day of May next, provided a copy of order be inferted three times in the Maryland ette before the 20th day of April next. he report states, that fundry lands, in Charles

nty, were fold for L. 1869 1 10, current money. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg Cur. Can.

virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed ant Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposibilities ale, on Saturday, the 18th inftant, at P. ... ott's tavern, in Anne-Arundel county, for cash,

TRACT or parcel of land whereon Mrs. BAR-BARA LANE formerly lived, being part of a of land called Browsley Hall, taken as the proy of Barbara Lane, to fatisfy a debt due John mmer. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

JOSEPH M'CENEY, Theriff. pril 1ft, 1807.

rch, anno domini, 1807.

Notice.

LL persons indebted to Doctor SHAW, are he subscriber, who is authorised to give receipts JAMES SHAW.

Annapolis, March 26, 1807. This is to give Notice, HAT the Subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, ers of administration de bonis non, on the personal te of THOMAS LEFTWITCH, late of Charles nty, deceafed. All perfous having claims against faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the e, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubfcriber, at efore the first day of October next, they may rwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the effate. Given under my hand, this 16th as of

This is to give Notice, HAT the fubscriber bath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, ers of administration de bonis non, on the personal te of JAMES MARTIN, late of Charles coundeceased. All persons having claims and influence deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, h the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or

OEN DYSON, Administrator, de bonis non,

e the fift day of October next, they may otherby law he excluded from all henefit of the faid tr. Given under my hand this 16th day of rch, anno domini, 1807.

JOHN DYSON, Administrator. d. B. N. OMMITTED to my cuftedy as a runaway, negro man who calls himfelf JOHN CURTIS DOD, appears to be about thirty years of age, and s he was free born, a came from Binyard coun-flate of North-Carolina, he is black and spare made, mt five teet 6 inches ligh, a finall fear on his fored, limps as he walks, occasioned by a fall from a fe; his cloathing is a dark coloured round jacket, y cloth pantaloons, coarse hat and shirt, old shoes. owner is defired to take him away or he will be agreeably to law.

JOHN M'WILLIAMS, Sheriff of St. Mary's county.

LAWS OF MARYLAND. A few conies of the LAWS of last fession may be at the Printing-Office.

FAMILY MEDICINE.

Just received from RICHARD LEE & Son, and for fale by

GIDEON WHITE, Church-Street, An affortment of the following PATENT MEDI-CINES, viz.

Lee's Anti-Bilious Pills. Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges. Lee's Elixir.

Lee's Grand Restorative. Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. Lee's Genuine Esfence & Extract of Mustard.

Lee's Genuine Lye-Water. Lee's Genuine Persian Lotion. Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Tooth Ach Drops.

The Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of every kind of Head Ach. Restorative Powder for the Teeth and Gums.

The Indian Vegetable Specific, for the Cure of Venereal Complaints.

Ground Plaster of Paris and Plaster in the stone.

OR fale at the Plaster mills of the Subscribers, corner of Franklin and Paca streets, near the New-Market and the road leading to Reister's town. ALSO at their warehouse adjoining,

Ground Allum and fine Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Fish, French Brandy, Wine, Holland Gin, Rum, &c. &c.

They continue to purchase, Flour, Butter, Whiskey, Peach and Apple Brandy, and country produce generally.

KENT & BROWNE. Baltimore, March 24, 1807.

The editors of the Easton Star, Maryland Gazette, Annapolis; Republican Advocate, Frederick-town; Kline's paper, Carlifle, and Gruber's German paper, Hagar's town, will please to insert the above once a week ten times, and forward their accounts to the office of the American.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 12,

N application, by petition, of Basil Brown, administrator of Richard Marriott, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each wrek, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for

Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of RICHARD MARRIOTT, late of Anne-Arundel county, decrafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twelfth day of September next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 12th day of March, 1807.

BASIL BROWN, Administrator.

Notice is hereby given, HAT I intend to apply to the judges of Balti more county court, at March term, eighteen hundred and seven, for a commission to mark and bound my part of a tract of land, lying in Baltimore county, called Richardson's Forest. NATHAN GREEN.

Baltimore, March 14, 1807. Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber intends applying to Calvert county court, or to fome one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent act, passed November fession, 1805, and the supplement thereto, passed November fession, 1806.

March 14, 1807.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all perfons from hunting with dog or gun, pulling down my fences, or otherwise trespassing on my land, on the east side of Severn river, as I am determined to put the law in force against all offenders. THOMAS PHIPPS.

January 17, 1807. 2

TAME to my plantation, in Nanjemoy, on the wards of 15 hands high, no perceivable brand, both hind feet white, and shod all round. The owner is requeiled to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and him away.

JOHN H. T. S. MITCHELL,

Nanjemoy, Charles county.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

REMONSTRANCE TO WINTER.

BY J. MONTGOMERY.

AH! why, unfeeling Winter! why Still flags thy torpid wing? Fly, melancholy feafon, fly, And yield the year to Spring.

Spring-the young cherubim of love, An exile in difgrace, Flits o'er the scene, like Noah's dove, Nor finds a relting place.

When on the mountain's azure peak, Alights her fairy form, Cold blow the winds-and dark and bleak, Around her rolls the storm.

If to the valley she repair For shelter and defence, Thy wrath purfues the mourner there, And drives her weeping thence. She feeks the brook-the faithless brook, Of her unmindful grown, Feels the chill magic of thy look,

And lingers into flone. She wooes her embroy flowers in vain, To rear their infant heads ;-Deaf to her voice her flowers remain Enchanted in their beds.

In vain the bids the trees expand Their green luxuriant charms ;-Bare in the wilderness they fland, And stretch their withering arms.

Her favourite birds, in feeble notes, Lament thy long delay; And strain their little stammering throats, To charm thy blafts away.

Ah! Winter, calm thy cruel rage, Release the struggling year; Thy power is past, decripid fage! Arife and difappear.

The flars that grac'd thy Iplendid night Are loft in warmer rays; The fun, rejoicing in his might Unrols celeftial days.

Then why, usurping Winter, why Still flags thy frezen wing? Fly, unreleuting tyrant, fly-And yield the year to Spring.

come after them.

A QUAKER WOMAN'S SERMON. DEAR FRIENDS.—There are three things I very much wonder at :... The first is, that children should he fo foolish as to throw up stones, brick-bats and clubs into fruit trees to knock down the fruit; if they would let it alone; it would fall itself. The fecond is, that men should be so foolish and even wicked, as to go to war and kill one another; if they would only let one another alone, they would die of themselves. And the third and last thing, which I wonder most of all at is, that young Men should be fo unwife as to go after the young Women; if they would only flay at home the young Women would

This is to give notice, HAT the subscriber, of the city of Washington, in the diftrict of Columbia, hath obtained from the orphans court of Prince-George's county, in the state of Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Duckett, late of faid county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceafed are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, on or before the first day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said eliate. Those indebted to the deceased are defired to make immediate payment.

All claims forwarded by mail must be post paid. ALLEN B. DUCKETT, Administrator. City of Washington, March 16, 1807.

WAS committed to my custody as a runaway, on the 17th inft, a negro man who calls him-felf JOHN HAWKINS, fays he belongs to Kenelm Blacksone, (I presume Blackstone) of St. Mary's county; he is about 25 years old, rather fmall in flature, wears rings in his ears, his cloathing is a kerfey jacket and troufers, and an old shirt, he fays he formerly belonged to Mrs. Pottinges, and was fold by Thomas Buchanan, Efq; to the above named Blackstone. His owner is defined to take him away, or he will be fold agreeably to law.

NOTLEY MADDOX, Sheriff of Prince-George's county. March 19, 1807.

TO BE LET,

MY HOUSE and LOT in Annapolis. In my ab-fence from town application may be made to Mr. John Randall. 2 JAMES MURRAY.

March 23, 1807.

For Sale, MY HOUSE and LOT, in the city of Annas polis, on a credit, or will be exchanged for wet goods. SAMUEL MACCUBBIN. December 29, 1806.

State of Maryland, fc.

Arme-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 10, 110

N application, by petition, of Mary Weter executrix of the last will and testage

of Eleanor Hall, late of Anne-Arundel count

deceased; it is ordered, that she give the notices

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

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del county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the perional estate of ELEANOR HALL, late of Am

Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having de

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at or before the tenth day of August next, they and otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the

faid effate. Given under my hand, this 10th day

State of Maryland, fc.

1807.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February !!

ON application, of Richard G. Hutton, and

Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that

give the notice required by law, for crediton

exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, a

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demmy hand, this 11th day of February, 1807.

SRICHARD G. HUTTON, Adminifirator.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 12,180

N application, by petition of William Burn and Joseph Burgess, excutors of the last

and testament of Joseph Burgess, late of Anne-Ann

del county, deceased, it is ordered, that they go

their claims against the faid deceased, and that is

Anne-Arundel county.

State of Maryland, fc.

IOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for

MARY WEEMS, Executrix,

February, 1807.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the Subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Ant del county, in Maryland, letters teflamentary on the personal estate of JOSEPH BURGESS, late Anne-Arundel county, deceafed All perfons have claims against the faid decealed are hereby warned exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to fubscribers, at or before the nineteenth day of h gust next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under

hands, this 12th day of February, 1807. 6 X WILLIAM BURGESS, Executors.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arurdel com intends to apply to the county count of a county, at the feffion in April next, for the best of the infolvent law, paffed at November feffion, thousand eight bundred and five.

SAMUEL HOPKINS, of RICHARL

To all my Creditors.

HEREBY give notice, that I intend to apply act, entitled. An act for the relief of fundry informations, passed at November session, 1805, and act for the session of the of the supplement to faid act, passed at the last le vember fession.

JOHN H. SCHREIBER. March 10, 1807.

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thereot, for the benefit of the infolvent act, pasted he vember fession, 1805, and the supplement there passed November session, 1806. JAMES MATTISON.

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not having permission in writing from his owner or overfeer, it shall be lawful for the constable, and he is hereby authorifed and required, to whip every fuch flave, at his discretion, not exceeding thirty-nine lashes. And be it enacted, That before any conflable shall be entitled to receive the allowance gran ed by the fourth lection of the att, entitled, An act to prevent the tumultuous meetings and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he shall produce a cerificate

of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under this act and the act above recired. And, for a further encouragement to take up runaways, Be it eracted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the act, entitled, An act relating to lervants and flaves, any person seizing and taking up fuch runawys, shall have and receive fix dollars.

from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred,

An ACT to prevent free negroes from selling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpose from a justice of the peace.

NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the council.

IN COUNCIL, MARCH 20, 1807.

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purpose from a justice of the peace, and the Act to

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Gazette, at Baltimore, the Republican Advocate, at Frederick-town, the Maryland Herald, at Hager's-

Town, and Republican Star, at Eastons

By order,

RDERED, That the act, entitled, An act to

prevent free negroes from felling any corn,

WHEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this flate in confequence of free negroes receiving ftolen corn, wheat and tobacco, from flaves, and felling tife fame as the production of their own labour ; therefore,

Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That from and after the first of May next, no free negro shall fell any corn, wheat or tobacco, unless, at the time of his or her fo felling the faid article or articles, he or the shall be possessed of a certificate, under the hand and feal of a juffice of the peace of faid county, that he or the is a peaceable and orderly perfon, and of good character, which certificate shall be of force for one year, and no longer.

And be it enacted, That if any free pegro shall act contrary to the provisions of this act, the person so offending first incur the penalty of five dollars for every fuch offence, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county, and to be recovered as other fines and forfeitures, before a juftice of the peace in the county where such offence

shall be committed. And be it enacted, That any person who shall purchase or receive from any free negro any corn, wheat or tobacco, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay, for every offence, the fum of ten dollars, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county in which such oftenc: was committed, and to be recovered and applied in the same manner as other fines and forseitures are by this law directed to be recovered and applied.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of every juffice of the peace, theriff and conflable, to give information of every violation of this act that shall come to his knowledge.

An ACT to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive weapons.

BE it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That after the first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any negro or mutatts within this state to keep any dog, bitch or gun, except he be a free negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided such free negro or mulatto shall obtain a licence from a justice of the peace for that purpole, and that the faid licence shall be in force tor one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not poffessed of such licence, shall be seen going at large, it shall and may be lawful for any person to kill the same, and in cale of any fuit inflituted therefor, the perfon or perfons killing the faid dog or bitch my plead the general iffue, and give this act in evidence.

And be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any free negro or mulatto to go at large with any gun, or other offenfive weapon; and in case any free negro or mulatto shall be fren goin, at large carrying a gun or other offenhe carried before five weapon, he thatt be liable to any magniferate, in virtue of a warrant to be iffued by any justice of the peace, directed to a conflable of the county, and on conviction of having violated the provisions of this section of the act, such offender shall thereupon forfeit, to the use of the informant, such gun, or other offensive weapon, which shall thus have been found in his or her possession, and be subject to the payment of the costs which shall have accound in such profecution; provided that nothing in this act shall extend to prevent any free negro or mulatto from carrying a gun, or other offentive weapon, who shall, at the time of his carrying the same, have a certificate from a justice of the peace, that he is an orderly and peaceable perfor, which certificate shall be in force for one year from the date thereof, and no

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the constable of every hundred to repair once a month, and oftener if information be given him of tumultuous meetings of mulattoes, negroes or flaves, to all fuspected places within his bundred, and if he shall find any mulatto or negro not a flave, at an fuch meeting, it shall be the duty of the constable forthwith to carry fuch mulatto or negro, fo offending, before fome magistrate of the county, who shall thereupon commit fuch person to the common gaol, unless he or the thall enter into a recognizance, with fuch fecurity as faid justice shall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to answer for such offened in such manner as is prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and misdemeanors within this state, and if such person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act, he shall be fined, or imprisoned, for such offence, at the difcretion of the court; and if such constable shall find at any such meeting as aforesaid, any slave befides those belonging to the owner of fuch place,

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND. TOTICE is hereby given, that the books will be opened at Annapolis on Monday, the thirteenth day of April next, and continue open the next day, for the dispolal of the number of shares remaining unfutferibed in the Farmers Bank, on the western flore, the subscriptions to be taken at the Bank between the hours of ten and five each day, the fubscribers to pay ten dollars on each share, at the time of inhicribing, and the refidue as follows, to wit: ten dollars on the thirteenth day of June, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of August, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of October, and ten dollars on the twelfth day of December next, but referving to any fublicriber the liberty of paying at any one of thole days, the whole of his subscription then due. The fhares which may be subteribed above the number limitted to be reduced by a preportional deduction throughout the feveral counties on the western shore, or by lot, if necessary, and the monies that may be paid thereon to be imm diately repaid at the Bank.

If any flockholder fhall fail to make regular payment of any inflatment, (after the full payment) fuch flockholder's money in Bank fball remain free from interest, and not entitled to dividend, until fuch instalment, or call, shall be made good, and the dividend thereafter to be paid to fuch Hockholder (as well upon the money by him regularly paid as upon the money paid after default) shall be calculated only from the time when faid last inflatment was made good.

The fubscribed shares of the Farmers Bank having already rifen above par, and being in great demand, the directors deemed into be their duty to give every facility in their power to the citizens of every part of the western shore, to become proprietors of a slock, to which experience has already attached an high degree of confidence and an enhanced value, and which from every appearance, would rapidly appreciate, whenever the subscription of the surplus shares should remove the possibility of procuring the flock at a lower value, than the force isful management of the inflitution, and the public opinion flould have conferred on it. Notwithstanding, therefore, that the charter directed that the subscription books for this flock shall be opened at Annapolis, yet the directors held themfelves at liberty, and have determined it to be their duty, to devile means to accommodate the citizens of the feveral countie, who might with to fubferibe, but whocannot attend at Annapo is; in conformity, therefore, to a determination that had already obtained at a joint meeting of the directors of the Bank and Branch Bank, on a fimilar occasion, the board have adopted the following refolution :

That the directors for the feveral counties on the western ih re, be authorised and directed to receive, in their respective counties, from all persons who may offer to lubscribe for stock in the Farmers Bank, on the day or days appointed for fubfcribing, powers of attorney, enabling some person to subscribe for them at Annapolis, and also to receive from persons difpoled to lubicribe, the fums which are made payable, on subscriptions personally made, and all subscriptions made under powers as aforefaid, shall be held and deemed as valid, as if made by the individuals themselves at Annapolis.

JON. PINKNEY, Cathier. By order, Annapolis, 12th Fabruary, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25, 1807.

O N application, by petition, of Sarah Hunter and John Hunter, administrators of James Hunter, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid decrased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of it successive weeks, in the Maryland

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the Subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, leters of administration on the personal estate of JAMES HUNTER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicribers, at or before the 21ft day of July next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under our hands, this 25th day of February, 1807.
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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

APRIL 9, 1807. HURSDAY,

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ANNAPOLIS, Tuunsnar, April 9, 1807.

ILLNESS OF BUONAPARTE.

HE London Sunday Review of Jan. 25, fays-"Thro' an authentic channel, we have received advice that Buonaparte's health has been fo much impaired by the fatigue and anxiety to which he has of late been expoled, as to imprels his medical attendants with the most ferious apprehensions for his fafety. He has for fometime laboured under a dropfical

complaint; and contrary to the advice of his physicians, perfifts in a profuse use of opium. He aifo drinks excellive quantities of coffe, without either fugar or cream; a practice which is supposed to have contributed to that langour and debitity which occa-sionally oppress him in such a degree, as to render him incapable of any ordinary exertion.

The following paragraphs are extracted from London irticles received by the Liverpool Packet .- [N. T. G.] Still are we without any official advices from the entinent .- Yet accounts con inue to be received rom various parts of fuccesses of the Russians after he 26th of December .- One letter from a house in ermany, dated the 23d ult. States, "that the French off nine generals in the oattles immediately subsequent that of the 26th December, but not a word more they mention of their lofs. Davoust attacked the entre of the Russian army, on which this division rered fighting; but they bro't both their wings to hear n Davoult's rear, and ultimately defeated him with reat loss." Another letter fays, that it was on the 8th December, "that the fortune of war changed favour of the Ruffian army, and continued decided-fo till the 30th, the date of the last dispatches from e scene of action, which at that time had removed earer Warfaw, to which city the French had retreatafter fuffering repeated defeats."

General Menstein, the commander of Dantzic, has biflied a bulletin, announcing intelligence from oningfberg, of another total defeat of the French the Russians, after fighting from the 27th to the oth December .- The editor of the French paper Altona, also received a letter containing the parulars of the above defeat; but the French minister ifted that the whole was a fallehood, and had it pressed .- According to this letter, marshal Kaminby, by a malterly manœuvre with the centre and wing of the Ruffian army is faid to have turned d furrounded three corps of the French army, namethose of Davoust, Ney, and Soult; to have killed wards of 40,000, and taken 20,000 prifoners among latter is faid to be Davoust himself.

Dispatches were also received on Friday from Mr. air, which intimate that a victory had been gained the Ruffians after the 26th. The Ruffian gen. is faid to have been bought by the French, and to e been detected by the general in chief, Kaminy, when on the point of leaving to the French the ole of the Ruffian magazines, by withdrawing the ird. Kaminfkey, it is faid, took his fword from with his own hands, and fent him in irons to St. ick, experienced the most formidable refistance. ch ended in a complete defeat. Great disorder is to have prevailed in the French army, particularmough the emperor's guards, who infifted on winquarters, and of five of the columns employed in attack, three were defeated, and one bad refused

y the mail from Husum, which arrived on Friand brought letters from Hamburg to the 22d, accounts from Warlaw of the 8th, the fact, that French have fullained a fignal defeat in Poland, Il farther confirmed. All the accounts published he Hamburg papers are, as might be supposed, rely filent as to any defeat of the French; but mafter of a Danish vessel which arrived on Friin the river, has affirmed, that before he failed Elfineur on the 21ft, he faw a printed official unt of the particulars of the victory obtained by Ruffians. It was thewn to him by the comdant of the place, and agrees with the fubitance e reports which have already appeared. After prival of the mail on Friday, a note, of which following is a copy, was circulated among the

many 30-Various accounts received this mornonfirm the defeat of the French at Offrolenka, the official details are not yet arrived. Letters Dantzick mention, that 40,000 French prifonre marched into Koningsberg. Buonaparte was arfaw on the 8th of January; but the Ruffians croffed the Viltula, and an engagement took on the 7th of January at Szakahow, on the to Polen, which is faid to have terminated to lifadvantage of the French."

#### PENNSYLVANIA AFFAIRS.

The committee of inquiry into the governor's conduct made report this morning-the charges are,

1. The use of the fac fimile.

2. The appointment of Dr. Buchanan.

3. The removal of Dr. Reynolds. 4. The overtures made to Duane to withdraw a criminal profecution against him, on condition that he would discontinue his tuits against J. B. M'Kean

5. Setting afide the election of Wolbert, for which the committee think the governor had not a hadow of cause.

6. Sending a blank commission to be filled up by J. B. M'Kean, to examine witnesses respecting the conceffed election of theriff.

7. Issuing a warrant for the arrest of Cabrera, and afterwards dispensing with the rules of the prison with refpect to him.

[United States' Gazette.]

Silk Worms.

It is firongly recommended to the overfeers, directors and managers, of the Poor-Houses in the United States, to plant the white Italian mulberry tree in abundance round their grounds. This tree affords the proper food of the filk-worm. The raifing of filk-worms, and the production of filk, will afford an eafy and profitable employment to the aged, the infirm, the lickly, the weak, the young and the lame. The tree will grow to the fize of fix inches in diameter, from the feed, in feven years, and the wood is one of the most valuable, for posts, ship-building, and [Press.] other ufeful purpofes.

American Browing.

It is established by fair and successful experiments, that a bright, pale and delightful ale, can be manu\_ factured from the Indian corn, (or maize) of the U. States. These trials have been actually made by a capital brewing house of this city. Our ability to fupply ourselves with a most agreeable and wholefome malt liquor, from a never-failing and cheap raw material, unlimitted in quantity, will render it perfectly eafy to do, when we pleafe, with much lefs foreign diffilled fpirits. These destroy our morals and injure our agriculture; while our own malt liquors, nourifhe us in health, and support the farmers and planters. Manufacturers have become a mine of riches to this country; and they are a mean in our hands to check the invaders of our neutral rights-If they should continue to be invaders. [Press.]

#### General Miranda.

By a gentleman just arrived in this city from Trinidad, and whose information is entitled to the fullest credit, from his perfonal and particular acquaintance with the officers and other principal persons attached to the late expedition of Miranda, we have the fol-lowing information: That general Miranda was at Trinidad when our informant left there-and that he was in daily expectation of receiving a reinforcement of between 8 and 10,000 men from England, under the order of gen. Tucker, and which were faid to ofburgh, and the French, when they made their have failed, but had been detained by adverse winds; the ended in a complete defeat. Great diforder is immediately undertake a fectord expedition against the Spanish dominions of South America-and that it was the concurrent opinion, of those qualified to form a correct one, that with this respectable force the general would be able to crown his enterprise with complete and speedy success. Miranda had been appointed to the rank of major-general by the English government. The failure of his late attempt to liberate his countrymen from Spanish oppression in that part of the world, was attributed wholly to the fmallness of the forces with which it was attempted, as they did not, altogether, amount to 500 men .-Great numbers of the natives, and those friendly to his project had frequently joined the flandard of Mi-randa, but could not be induced to continue their fidelity, as they could feel no certainty of protection from fuch a handful of men, against the troops and threatened vengeance of the Spanish government. [N. Y. pap.]

> A bill for abolifhing the flave trade has paffed the English house of lords. Vessels employed in that iniquitous traffic (so contrary to justice, humanity, and found policy) must clear out from British ports for Africa previous to the first of May next, and complete their lading in Africa and their voyage from thence to the W. Indies previous to the first of Jan. 1808, after which period the trade becomes contrary law. An exception, however, is made in favour of cales where, by capture, loss of the vessel, or other unavoidable accident, (the proof to lie on the party) the com-pletion of the voyage to the West-Indies within the time limitted may have been prevented.

DIED, on the 15th ult. at the house of capt. Levi Palmer, of East-Haddam, (Connecticut,) widow MART SPARROW, relict of the late N. Sparrow, of that town. The circumstances attending the death of this woman are deemed fo important as to merit the notice of the public; and it is not improbable they will excite to aftonishment the medical faculty, and prompt to industrious refearches with a view to a correct elucidation of this fingular medical phenomenon. She was corpulent to a very unufual degree: in her perfor and house-wifery she was very neat and tidy. She never had any children; and, during the greatest part of her life, had lived in circumstances of competence. For about one year previous to her decease, the had been troubled with a difficulty, in the cefophagus of swallowing; and when the swallowed, either folid or liquid fubstances, the effort was attended with an uneafy fenfation. This difficulty of diglutition had increafed for feveral of the last months of her life; and, during the fame period, was often fucceeded by retching, and a rejection of what the had fwallowed. Medical aid, although faithfully administered, did not afford relief. On diffection, which was performed in the presence, and by the affishance, of Thomas Molely, M. D. (late prefident of the Con. Med. Society) Doctors Augustus Mather, and his son, Ozias Mather; all of East-Haddam, and Robert Uffier, of Chatham, the following was discovered :

Appearances after dissection.

On laying open the integoments, the stomach appeared confiderably diffended. On the left fide, were feveral hydatides attached to the stomach on the outfide, the contents of which were various. Of fome they were thin and transparent; of others, oily and glutinous; and the matter contained in one was purulent. Some of their contents were fæted, whillt others were free from foctor. The largest hydatide contained a dark coloured water, about half a pint in quantity. A schirrous was formed upon and round the lest orifice of the stomach, which extended to a confiderable distance .- The stomach, on being laid open, was found to contain about a pint and an half of a yellowith, uncluous mucus, immerfed in which were TWO BALLS OF HAIR-one about the fize of a goofe's, the other of a hen's egg. This hair, (fome of which the writer of this article has feen) is of a brown colour, with rather a reddiff cast resembling cattle's hair, is nearly of an equal length, (about two inches) and on being examined with a microscope, it evidently exhibits the radical, and the pointed end, common to hair of that description. In that portion of which the writer has feen, some few hairs were of a darker complexion than the generality of them. Whence it originated, or how it was conveyed into the stomach, in such a quantity, are questions which the writer will not attempt to answer. At first view, it may, perhaps, appear easy to the reader to solve these queries. But after maturely reflecting on the fubject, difficulties will, probably, fuggest themselves to his mind, which it will not be easy to obviate. It is, certainly, a very rare occurrence, and will, doubtlefs, give rife to different opinions among men of science.

Inflances, something of a similar nature, are recorded by different writers. Ruyscu mentions a tumour which was taken from a man's flomach that contained hair and teeth; which tumour he had preferved in his collection. Tumours limitar to the last mentioned, have been found in the ovaria-and BAILLIE mentions one (among others) which he had himtelf discovered, containing hair mixed with a fatby fubflance, and the body of a tooth covered with the enamel. I find no mention of any tumour of this description, which did not contain a bony subflance allo, whether it was lodged in the flomach or ovarium. But in the inflance here recorded, there appears to have been nothing of the kind. In this respect, so far as I am informed, it stands alone.

The fluid contents of the flomach, in which thefe extraordinary balls were immerfed, on being expoled to the air for a fhort time, in a veffel in which it had been temporarily deposited for convenience, became a congealed mais, of nearly the confistence of tallow. Unfortunately this hair was distributed in different parcels to individuals, and was not accurately weighed. It is supposed, however, from weighing, as was judged, about one third, that the whole, after it was

dry, was fix drachms.

The subject of this singular calamity, during her indifpolition, I am informed, frequently mentioned that the diffinctly perceived the motion of globular fubffances, or (as the expressed it) " balls," in her flomach; but never intimated any thing which gave rife to a belief that the had any fulpicion of their nature. Her fears of dying, which were firong, feem to preclude all reasonable suspicion that she had defignedly fwallowed the hair which was found in her flomach after death. It is, indeed, hardly credible that the should. I have now communicated the cale, faithfully, to the public, and shall leave it with them, without hazarding any conjectures of my own,

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ach week, for the space Maryland Gazette. WAY, Reg. Wills in I county.

IVE NOTICE, of Anne-Arundel county bhans court of Anne-Am letters teffamentary on the PH BURGESS, but ceased. All persons have ealed are hereby warned the vouchers thereof, with the nineteenth day of he herwise by law be exchan-id estate. Given under February, 1807.

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n, 1806. JAMES MATTISON.

APOLIS: DERICK and SAMUII GREEN.

Friday laft, his L. M. thip L Patriot, com. Kroling failed from Annapolis roads, with a fine breeze at W. the did not, however, proceed further than Poplar Idand, where the remained till Monday at 12, and then continued down the bay. Salutes were fired the

Wednelday preceding.

It is but juffice to fay, that during her continuance off this port, for upwards of 6 months, the crew, who occasionally came on shore, conducted themselves in the most peaceable and correct manner.

#### GEN. CRAWFURD'S EXPEDITION. LONDON, February 12.

We have the pleasure of announcing the sale arrival at St. Jago, on the 14th of December laft, of the expedition under gen. Crawfurd; the following letter from a gentleman, attached to the expedition, is the more gratifying, because we can implicitly rely on the accuracy of the correspondent:

Island of St. Jago, Dec. 28, 1806.

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It is a chance if this ever reaches you; but I shall run the risk of writing, as the Argo man of war, which accidently came in here a few days ago, will fail to-day on a cruize, and it is probable the may have the good fortune of forwarding this letter to

"The expedition, under the command of briga-England. dier-general Crawfurd, left Falmouth on the 12th November, and arrived here on the 14th inft. The following is a lift of the thips of war which accom-Commanders.

Ships. Spencer,	Guns.	Hon. capt. Stopford, commodore
Thefeus, Captain, Ganges, Nereid (frigate) Paulina (floop) Haughty (brig)	74 74 74 36 18	Hon. capt. Hope Capt. Cockburn Capt. Halkett — Corbet — Rumley Lieut. Mitchell; and

The Ant and Jackdaw schooners. The following is the force under gen. Crawfurd, 6th dragoon guards, 4 troops, commanded by Lt.

Col. Kingfton 5th Foot 36th ditto	1ft Batt. Ditto Ditto	— — Davie — — Burne — — Guard — — Duff
28th ditto		****

15th ditto or rifle corps, ditto, Major M'Leod Together with two companies of artillery, a profive companies, portion of the corps of royal engineers, artificers, and drivers. The 9th light dragoons accompanied the expedition to this place, and are flill here. They are commanded by the hon. col. Mahon, who is fenior to, and not under the orders of gen. Crawfurd. It is thought they will leave us as foon as admiral Mur-

"We experienced much bad weather in the early ray joins us. part of the voyage, and several of the transports suftained fome damage, in confequence of running foul of each other in the night, the weather being very foggy. The wind was fo unfavourable, that the fleet did not arrive off Madeira until the 5th of December. The commodore feut off the Paulina floop, and the two schooners, with two store transports, for the purpole of obtaining wine for the fleet, but thefe veffels were unfortunately blown off the ifland, and did not overtake the fleet until a confiderable time after their arrival here. After suffering a severe gale off Madeira from the northward, the fleet reached the island of Palma early on the 7th. Here we fell in with the Nereide frigate, which had parted from the first very early in the voyage .- Off Madeira, the had tallen in with and taken a Spanish priwateer and a merchantman, the former of which, being difmantled by the captors, was given up to the prifoners, who were allowed to depart—the other has

fince been brought in here; the is laden with provi-" Previously to the landing of any part of the ficet, the general made the most prudent arrangement with the governor of this place, respecting the regular establishment of a market, and the most effectual means of obtaining refreshments for the navy and army. In consequence of which there has been the most plentiful supply of all torts of provisions, fruit, &c. which the island affords, though not very reasonable. The governor has been excessively attentive to the troops. To prevent a furprize of the fleet by an enemy's fquadron, the gen. thought it prudent to erect a battery of four 24 pounders, on the west point of the Bay of Porto Praya, which is capable of raking veffels coming into the Bay.

" We are perfectly ignorant where we are yet defa tined. We are wearied with conjecture. The fleet is completely watered, and we are now only waiting for the arrival of admiral Murray, who is daily ex-

Advices were this day received in town flating, pected." that the above expedition failed from St. Jago on the 11th January, supposed to be going round Cape Horn. The ships bound to Buenos Ayres left them on the 2d January.

It is understood that the prefident will not send back the British treaty (as some have afferted) out of respect to the British government; that he will not however lay it before the fenate-and that he will instruct our commissioners to proceed in the negotiation, as if, in fact, no fuch treaty had ever been draughted. The want of some adequate provision for the protection of our feamen, constitutes one objection to the treaty in its present form. But the principal one arises from the note of the British ministry which accompanies it.

MELANGHOLY ACCEDENT.

Mills KITTT DREW, a young lady of Queen-Anne's county. Maryland, was lately on a vifit at George-town, Crofs roads. On Eafter Monday the flarted for home, having under her care two finall children, her relations, in the carriage with her. In an attempt to restrain the ardor of the horse, the rein gave way at the buckle, and the means of controling the horle being thus loft, he ran away. Mifs Drew attempted to jump out with the smallest boy in her arms, in doing which, it is supposed, the carriage wheel struck her, the fell, and was immediately deprived of exif-Stence! One car was carried away by the violence of fome contusion the received, and the fide of her face much injured.

Mil's Drew was in the bloom of life-lovely and beloved-a pattern for innocence-the pride of her relations, and the admiration of all who had the pleafure of her acquaintance.

Honourable to Humanity.

The fire at Detroit the 1st of June, 1805, confumed the houses on 25 streets, lanes and alleys. Sixteen human beings were burnt, and cows, horfes, and theep thared the fame fate .- The wretched inhabitants escaped with only their linen on their backs. A tribe of the Delaware Irdians, who lived within five miles of Detroit, held a council the next day, and came to a resolution to relieve the sufferers, and on the third day after the fire, fent 18 milch cows, twenty-five flieep, with turkeys, chickens, and other necessaries, to their relief; major Campbell, the commandant at Fort Maldan on the British fide of the river, also contributed to their relief, and fent them five boat loads of cloaths, floes, and other uleful articles.

The above interesting particulars were communicated by Mr. Samuel Andrew Shultz, lately arrived at Carliff- from Detroit, and who was there at the conflagration.

The Schooner Concord, Warrell, arrived at Baltimore, in 36 days from Kingston, (Jam.) informs that the evening before he failed, the Mediator and Bacchante frigates arrived at Port Royal from Sumana, which place they had attacked, demolished the forts, and spiked the guns; took four prizes, two French privateers and an American ship and schooner belonging to New-York, which they loaded with what coffee was in the place and brought them off.

The very fevere and tempelluous weather which we have experienced for feveral days past, and the difastrous consequences which have been produced upon our coasts, have become almost the fole topicks of common conversation. As it may be gratifying to some of our readers to compare the present season with the last, we publish the following notes made by a friend at the time :

From the 20th February to 1st March, very mild; fome shad taken; vegetation strong. From the beginning of February to the 17th, wea-

ther very moderate-navigation open. 12th. Oppreffively warm. 20th. Very mild. A fliad was brought to market.

From 1st to 18th March, very cold-The wind blew from the N. W. for 19 days, veffels fuffered much on the coast, no advices then from England later than the 19th December.

20th March, an arrival at New-York with advices to Ift February. 24th March a fnow ftorm.

25th do. fnow. 26th do. Dorothea below from C. nton. From 25th do. to 5th April very cold and difagreeable winds N. W. and N. E.

April 9, 10 and 11 very cold, violent N. W. wind. 13th April, an vegetation, peach and plumbs supposed to be deffroyed. 13th April to the 3d May, cold and dry weather.

The senate of Pennsylvania have rejected the bill from the house of representatives, to authorise the governor to Subscribe for Shares in certain turnpike companies. For the bill-yeas 9 pays 13.

We are glad to find by our letters from Lancaster. that the majority of our fenators have tho't better of their resolution to check the internal improvements of the flate, and upon a re-confideration of their vote to reject the bill from the house of representatives, relative to turnpikes, they have refolved to recommend the subject to the confideration of the next legislature.

We are defired to flate, that counterfeit HALF. DOLLARS, are now in circulation. They represent the emission of 1806, and can easily be detected by a comparison with the genuine coin. [Baltimore American.]

[United States' Gazette.]

COMMUNICATION.

This morning, the fourth day of APRIL, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and feen, fifty cords of oak woon might have been fold for TWELVE DOLLARS per cord, had it been at market. Owing to the late flormy weather there was not one flick of wood to be purchased in Baltimore. Such however appeared the refult of the most diligent fearch and earnest inquiry. More persons are fuffering for want of wood this day than at any former one during the whole winter. It feems as if Old January was paying Miss April a vilit.
[Baltimore Evening Post.]

On Tuelday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the bedr of John Chapman Dent, late of Charles county, Maryland, was discovered in an upright position in King. freet dock, where it is prefumed he had, in a fit of desperation, plunged the hight before.

The fate of this young man is much to be re-gretted: he had fludied law, with Mr. Mafon, of George-town, and from his amiable manners and good talents, he hid fair becoming eminent in the line [Atex. paper.] of his profession.

St. Joen's (Antigua,) Feb uary 3. Admiral Cochrane who arrived at English harbour on Wednesday last, in the Northumberland, with the Canada and three frigates, having on board the 15th regiment, and 100 artilerymen, failed again from thence on Saturday for Barbadoes. We are happy to record an exploit, performed by

the officers and crew of his majefty's thip Galates, which for cool intrepidity, is not perhaps excelled by any to be found in the annals of naval history. On the 21ft January, while cruizing to the eastward of Cape Cadiro on the Spanish main, this ship fell in with and chased the French national brig Lynx, but a calm coming on and the enemy using their weep, capt. Savers, of the Galatea, ordered the boats to be hoisted out and manned. At 2 P. M. five of these with 70 men under the command of lieut. Combe, proceeded after the brig, and it was not until half pat ten at night, and after having rowed near 40 mile, that our enterprising tars came up with her. A ven fevere action enfued, which lafted 20 minutes, when the enemy fubmitted to the fuperior prowers of the British. The loss on our side was 9 killed, among whom was the gallant lieut. Walker, and 20 wound ed, in which number were all the other officers, es cept lieut. Gibson. The French had 14 killed and 21 wounded, of the former was the first lieut, wh formerly commanded the Buonaparte, now the Per, in his majefty's fervice. The commanding officer is we understand, dangerously wounded. The Lynx a of the first class of brigs, pierced for 18 guns and carrying 14 French 24 pounders and 2 fixes, with a compliment of 161 men. She is a very fine velid and has been purchased into the service under the name of L'Heureux.

Lieut. Watt, late of the Hart, is appointed to the command. The Lynx is now in English harbon, where the arrived yesterday.

BOSTON, March 25.

The feafon, which has been fo cold in this country, has been unufually mild in Europe, fo that is England, in January, not only primrofes, but wal flowers were in bloom; and at Orlington, there was field of peas, partly in full bloom. In this part of America, we have not had a comfortable warm day for upwards of three months; and the earth was no ver more deeply frozen than at this moment.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.

We have feen letters from Princeton, N. Jefer, dated Thursday, which state, that a very serious my ture has occurred in the College of that place. Up wards of one hundred and fifty fludents have oproly it volted against the authority of the principal and teach ers; in confequence of three of their fellow-fuders

having been expelled. The whole number of Literary insurgents lan been dismissed from the walls of the College, unit a hoard of truftees, to be immediately convened, ful give a decision on the subject. We sincerely reget that any thing should have occurred to tarn in them putation, or interrupt the progress of so respective and uleful a feminary of learning.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 5. We have perused a letter from Richmond, date on the evening of Monday, the contents of who may be relied on, which states that on the application of Mr. Hay, attorney of the diffrict, a warrant la been issued by chief justice Marshall, for taking M. BURR on a charge of treason; who had in con quence been brought before the chief justice at a chambers on Monday morning. The attorney go States, and Meffrs. Wickman and Edmund Rarde on behalf of Mr. Burr. Various tellimony was duced and an argument commenced. There not the maining that day sufficient time to close the inque the next morning was appointed for continuing the lit does not appear, that the chief justice had any decision. He had, however, admitted Mr. Be to bail until the next day, himself in 5,000 dollars to bail until the next day. with two furcties in the fum of 2,500 dollars of viz. John Gamble and Thomas Taylor, both for ralifts. The capitol was fixed upon as the plate the continuance of the incurrence of the incurrence. the continuance of the inquiry. Mr. M'Ces, t affo flated, had been employed as affiftant counts the part of the profecution.

Extract of a letter, dated Richmond, March 30th "Col. Burr continued in the custody of the party brought him from the fouthward until this day, he was taken by the marshal, and carried before Marshall. I understand (for the examination will vate) that he was prayed in commitment of grounds. The first for having been guilty of trailing an armed force, with an interof carrying on hestilites against a power at peace the U. States. They have gone through the prelating to the first charge, and will proceed to a vefligation of the proof as to the fecond to-mem The general impression here is that Mr. Bure willed charged. The judge allowed him to enter into a ro nizance this day in the fum of 5,000 dollars for his

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ANNAPOL P ALTHOUGH litt paid to my former notices, ye me, once more, and in the mo manner, to call on all perso payments of their respective refuse or neglett may expect, I pursue, compulsory measur ance, without which it will maintain my credit, suppor and prosecule a very expension FRED

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THE Prefident and Dire Bank of Maryland have our and one half per cent. ank, for the laft fix month id dividend will be paid on xth of April, to flockholder the bank at Annapolis, and ffern fhore, at the branch rional application, or on the attorney, or by correct fin 3X By order,

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OSTON, March 25. fo cold in this courin Europe, fo that is ly primrofes, but will Orlington, there was leom. In this part of comfortable warm day and the earth was teat this moment.

ADELPHIA, April 4. Princeton, N. Jerieg. that a very ferious mp llege of that place. Up fludents have openly reof the principal and teach e of their fellow-findens

Literary insurgents han s of the College, until mediately convened, full ct. We fincerely reget occurred to tarn in the mprogress of so respectable arning.

NGTON CITY, April 5. ter from Richmond, dut ay, the contents of which tates that on the application the diffriet, a warrant hi e Marshall, for taking M. reason; who had in con ore the chief justice at is orning. The attorney good on behalf of the United kman and Edmund Rards Various' tellimony was commenced. There not # ent time to close the inco appointed for continuing

t the chief justice had however, admitted Mr. B. day, himfelf in 5,000 delta he fum of 2,500 dellars ed Thomas Taylor, both as fixed upon as the place e inquiry. Mr. M. Cres, 2 employed as affiftant council

lated Richmond, March 50th ed in the custody of the party of fouthward until this day, we narshal, and carried before nd (for the examination was prayed in commitment of or having been guilty of train an armed force, with an interes tes against a power at peaces ey have gone through the harge, and will proceed to at roof as to the fecond to-men on here is that Mr. Burr willbe allowed him to enter into a rotthe fum of 5,000 dollars for his

pearance before him to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, when it is expected the examination will be closed.

ANNAPOLIS, March, 1807. PP ALTHOUGH little attention has been paid to my former notices, yet my necessities compel me, once more, and in the most scripus and pressing manner, to call on all persons inderted to me for payments of their respective balances. Those who refuse or neglett may expett, and must excuse me if pursue, compulsory measures to enforce a compliance, without which it will be impossible for me to maintain my credit, support a numerous family, and prosecute a very expensive profession.

FREDERICK GREEN.

Farmers Bank of Maryland. March 24, 1807.

THE Prefident and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland have declared a dividend of and one half per cent. on the flock of the faid ank, for the laft fix months, ending the SIR inft. id dividend will be paid on or after Monday, the xth of April, to flocklinders on the well on hore, the bank at Annapolis, and to flockholds the flern fhore, at the branch bank at Eaflon, upon rfonal application, or on the exhibition of powers attorney, or by correct fimple orders.

3X By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

Sheriff's Sales.

virtue of a writ of fieri fucias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale on Friday the 17th inflant, on the premises, at 12 o'clock, for cash, the following

TRACT or parcel of LAND, near the city of Annapolis, called and known by the name Newington Rope-Waik, one negro man named Jatwo mules, one horse and cart, being taken as property of William Glover, one of the fecurities afper E. Tilly, for the collection of the city taxto fatisfy a debt due the corporation of the city of napolis.

virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out f Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to blic sale, on the premifes, on Friday the 17th Mant, at 12 o'clock, for cash,

IGHTY-ONE acres of LAND, being a tract of land called Flushing, one negotiate called Finar, one ditto woman called Fanny, one boy called Harry, being taken as the property hilip H. Watts, to fatisfy a debt due James N. ems, Elq; executor of James Difuey, ule of Eneas

irtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me dire ed out Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to ublic Sale, on Saturday, the 18th instant, at LLIOTT's tavern, in Anne-Arundel county, for

dy money, NE negro man named Jacob, one yoke of oxen, and an ox cart, taken as the property of John illy, administrator of Johnson M. O'Reilly, to y a debt due Dr. John T. Shaaff. Sale to ence at 12 o'clock.

e same time and place will be offered to Public Sale, for cash.

NE negro woman named Tamar, a crop of tobacco, supposed to contain about three thoupounds, taken under a writ of fieri facias, to irected out of Anne-Arundel county court, as operty of William Cowley, to fatisfy a debt hilip B. Key, Elquire.

Same time and place, NE negro boy, about 15 years old, and 2 ne-gro woman, about 30 years old, taken under a fieri facias, to me directed out of Anneel county court, as the property of Lucy Battee, rix of John Battee, furviving obliger of Ben-Watkins, to fatisfy a debt due Richard Mac-

JOSEPH M'CENEY, Sheriff of Anna Arundel county. 17, 1807.

In CHANCERY, April 7, 1807. DERED, That the fale made by NICHOLAS BREWER, truffee for the fale of the real efecreed to be fuld in a fuit between Francis F. complainant, and James F. Lefebre, and defendants, shall be ratified and confirmed, ause to the contrary be shewn before the 20th May next, provided a copy of this order be in the Marsland Gazette three times before day of May next. eport states, that 222 acres of land, on the

ide of Severn river, were fold for 9 dollars

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can. Notice.

perfons indebted to Doctor SHAW, are quested to pay the amount of their accounts abscriber, who is authorised to give receipts JAMES SHAW. polis, March 26, 1807.

Family Medicine.

Just received from RICHARD LEE and SON, and for

Sale by Gideon White, Church-street, An Affortment of PATENT MEDICINE ... fevers, is recommended

Lee's Anti-Bilious Pills. Each article has on the outlide wrapper, the figura-

RICHARD LEE and SON. Without which, none are genuine.

Prepared by Richard Lee and Son, Baltimore. PERSONS withing to purchase this valuable medi-cine, are requested to be articular in inquiring for Lee's anti-bilious pills, put up in wooden boxes, having on the outlide wrapper the fignature Richard Lee and Son-this is necessary, as there are other pills of the fame name.

HE operation of these pills is perfectly mild, so as to be used with safety by persons in every

fituation and of every age. They are excellently adapted to carry off superfluous bile, and prevent its morbid fecretions-to reflore and amend the appetite-produce a free perspiration, and thereby prevent colds, which are often of fatal confequences-a dole never fails to remove a cold, if taken on its first appearances. They are celebrated for removing habitual coffivenels-ficknels at the flomach and fevere headach-and ought to be taken by all persons on a change of climate.

They have been found remarkable efficacious in preventing and curing diforders attendant on long voyages, and should be procured and carefully preserved

for use by every feaman.

Messrs. Richard Lee and Son. The high opinion I have of your bilious pills, and a defire to make known their utility for the benefit of mankind, I wish you to publish the following:

For two months past, I have been afflicted with a violent fickness at the stomach, an inclination to vomit, and a loss of appetite-by taking two doses of your pills, I am restored to a perfect state of healthwhich induced my wife to try them also, which was attended with the same good effects, being now able to attend to her domestic concerns: in my opinion, this medicine is unequalled in thomach and bowel complaints, not being attended with that griping pain, common to other remedies.

JOHN SCOTT, Delaney-ftreet, near Columbia Gardens. Balt. Dec. 10, 1807.

Calvert County Court,

OCTOBER TERM, 1806. N application of LEVIN COVINGTON WAILES, of Calvert county, to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing; praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry insolvent debturs, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Levin Covington Wailes has refi led the two preceding years, prior to the paffage of the faid act, within the flate of Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Levin Govington Wailes give notice to his creditors of his intention to apply to the next county court, to be held at Prince-Frederick-town, in the faid county, on the fecond Monday in May next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his faid creditors to appear before the judges of the faid court, on the day and at the place aforefaid, to flew cause, if any they have, why the said Levin Covington Wailes should not be discharged agreeable to his faid petition, by causing a copy of this order to be interted in the Maryland Gazette, and the Telegraphe in Baltimore, four fuccessive weeks priving to the fitting of the faid court, and also by builing copies of faid order to be fet up at the court-house and church doors of the faid county, two months previous to the fitting of the faid court.

Signed by order of faid court,

REMOVAL.

WILLIAM S. MORSELL, Clk.

TICHOLAS WATKINS, begs leave to inhe has removed his fliop from Mr. SETH SWEET-SERS, to a part of the house now occupied by Mr. TOHN MUNROE, a few doors below Ridgely, Weems, and Co. store, where he intends carrying on the Tailoring business in all its various branches, being well fupplied with good worknen, and hopes to give eneral fatisfaction to those who will please to favour him with their custom; he is extremely thankful for past favours, and hopes, by strict attention to businels, to merit a continuance of the fame. Annapolis, 8th April, 1807.

Notice is hereby given, HAT I intend to apply to the judges of Balti more county court, at March term, eighteen hundred and feven, for a commission to mark and bound my part of a tract of land, lying in Baltimore county, called Richardson's Forest.

NATHAN GREEN Baltimore, March 14, 1807Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

SONG.

TUNE .- The Humours of Glen.

For the prevention and cure of bilious and malignant

HOW tweet, on the mountains, when heath-bells are glowing,
fevers, is recommended

To wander and lift to the buly wild bee. Or firsy through the grove where the wild flowers are blowing, And catch the rich odours that float on the breeze!

Tho' fweet be the breeze from the bolom of roles, Enchanting the hum of wild bees on the hill, O MARY, my MARY, far Iweeter than those is,

Far purer than dew gems that shine o'er the rill. Not the glow of the plak nor the fnow of the lily

Can march her foft cheek—or the glow of her eyes! When the flies, on the wings of a Sylph, through the valley, To glad the poor cottage where musery lies.

O daughter of beauty, compation's fair blotiom!

Can pity, foft pity alone thy heart move?

O come and repole thy young cares on my bofom;
I'll cherift them there till they bloom into love.

ANECDOTE.

WHEN Addition became fecretary of flate, his old school miltrefs, being far advanced in years, grew very deaf A friend who one day called upon her, told her that ber little favourite was now a great man, and a great writer. "Aye (faid the) I always thought Josey was born writer. "Aye (laid the) I always thought foley was born to be a great man, he was a mighty clever boy, and a deal of pains I took with him; do you know, that before he left me he read very near as well as I did—but pray what has he written?"—" Why, The Spectators."—"The Spectators."—"Speak a little louder pray."—"The eight volumes of the Spectators." "Dear me! Dear me! eight volumes about potarges? what could he find to fay! But I allumes about potatoes? what could he find to fay! But I al-ways faid Joley was a clever boy."

BARK.

HE fubscriber wants, this spring, eighty or one hundred cords of good Spanish, water, black or white oak bark, he will give from feven to nine dollars per cord, or at any rate he will give one dollar more than the Baltimore price, if brought to this city; any one having that article to dilpofe of, within twenty miles of Annapolis, and find it incon-venient to peal or deliver it, he will get it himself, and give a good price in proportion. JOHN HYDE.

Annapolis, Apr I 8th, 1807.

IN CHANCERY, APRIL 2, 1807. Johnson and Berry, againit

The heirs of Thomas Williams. N the application of RINALDO JOHNSON; one of the complainants, it is ordered, that the report of the auditor on the claim put in to the proceeds of the real estate fold in this fuit, shall be taken up, and the faid claim be decided after the 8th day of May next, on application, provided a copy of this order be inferted three fuccessive weeks before that time in the Maryland Gazette.

Ten. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

THIS is to give notice to the creditors of SA-MUEL WHITTINGTON, deceased, that they are requested to attend at the tavern kept by Mr. LEVIN C. WAILES, in the town of Lower Marlbro's in Calve t county, in the ftate of Maryland, on Tuesday the 19th day of May, in order to receive their proportion of affets; to far as have been received. Given under my hand this 2d day of April, in the year 1807.

WM. WHITTINGTON, Administrator of SAMUEL WHITTINGTON.

In CHANCERY, March 31, 1807. RDERED, That the fale made by NICHOLAS BREWER, truffee for the fale of the real effate of Randolph B. Latimer, deceased, he ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the first day of May next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three times in the Maryland Gazette before the 20th day of April next.

The report states, that fundry lands, in Charles, county, were fold for f. 1869 1 10, current money.

True copy,
SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cur. Can Reg. Cur. Can.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday, the 18th inflant, at Elliott's tavern, in Anne-Arundel county, for cash,

TRACT or parcel of land whereon Mrs. BAR-BARA LANE formerly lived, being part of a tract of land called Browsley Hall, taken as the property of Barbara Lane, to fatisfy a debt due John Plummer. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

JOSEPH M'CENEY, theriff. April 1ft, 1807.

This is to give Notice, HAT the fubscriber bath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration de bonis non, on the personal estate of THOMAS LEFTWITCH, late of Charles county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, so the fabicriber, at

or before the first day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under my hand, this 16th day of March, anno domini, 1807. JOHN DYSON, Administrator, de bonis non,

Cash given for clean linea and coston

ORDERED, That the act, entitled, An act to IN COUNCIL, MARCH 20, 1807. prevent free negroes from felling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpose from a justice of the peace, and the Act to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offentive weapons, be published once in each week, until the first day of May next, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Republican Advocate, at Frederick-town, the Maryland Herald, at Hager's-Town, and Republican Star, at Eafton.

NINIAN PINKNEY, By order, Clerk of the council.

An ACT to prevent free negroes from selling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpose from a justice of the peace.

WHEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this flate in consequence of free negroe: receiving stolen corn, wheat and tobacco, from flaves, and felling the fame as the production of their own labour ; therefore,

Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That from and after the first of May next, no free negro shall fell any corn, wheat or tobacco, unless, at the time of his or her fo felling the faid article or articles, he or the shall be possessed of a certificate, under the hand and feal of a justice of the peace of faid county, that he or the is a peaceable and orderly perton, and of good character, which certificate shall be of force for one year, and no longer.

aind be it enacted, That if any free negro shall act contrary to the provisions of this act, the person so offending finall incur the penalty of five dollars for every fuch offence, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county, and to be recovered as other fines and forfeitures, before a justice of the peace in the county where such offence

shall be committed. And be it enacted, That any person who shall purchale or receive from any free negro any corn, wheat or tobacco, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay, for every offence, the fum of ten dollars, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county in which such oftence was committed, and to be recovered and applied in the same manner as other sines and forseitures are by this law directed to be recovered and applied.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of every justice of the peace, theriff and constable, to give information of every violation of this act that shall come to his knowledge.

An ACT to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive weapons.

BE it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That after the fift day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any or or mulatto within this state to keep any dog, bitch or gun, except he be a free negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided such free negro or mulatto thall obtain a licence from a justice of the peace for that purpole, and that the faid licence shall be in force for one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not possessed of such licence, shall be seen going at large, it shall and may be lawful for any person to kill the same, and in cale of any fuit inflituted therefor, the perfon or perfons killing the faid dog or bitch my plead the general if-

fue, and give this act in evidence. And be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any free negro or mulatto to go at large with any gun, or other offenfive weapon; and in cafe any free negro or mulatto shall be feen going at large carrying a gun or other offenfive weapon, he shall be liable to be carried before any magistrate, in virtue of a warrant to be iffued by any justice of the peace, directed to a constable of the county, and on conviction of having violated the prowitions of this fection of the act, fuch offender thall thereupon forfeit, to the use of the informant, such gun, or other offensive weapon, which shall thus have been found in his or her possession, and be subject to the payment of the costs which shall have accrued in fuch profecution; provided that nothing in this act shall extend to prevent any free negro or mulatto from carrying a gun, or other offenfive weapon, who shall, at the time of his carrying the fame, have a certificate from a justice of the peace, that he is an orderly and peaceable person, which certificate shall be in force for one year from the date thereof, and no

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the constable of every hundred to repair once a month, and oftener if information be given him of tumultuous meetings of mulattoes, negroes or flaves, to all fuspected places within his andred, and if he shall find any mulatto or negro not a flave, at any fuch meeting, it shall be the duty of the constable forthwith to carry fuch mulatto or negro, fo offending, before some magistrate of the county, who shall thereupon commit fuch person to the common gaol, unless he or the thall enter into a recognizance, with fuch fecurity as fuid justice shall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to asswer for such offence in such manner as is prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and misdemeaners within this state, and if such person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act, he shall be sim or imprisoned, for such offence, at the differetion of the court; and if fuch conftable shall find at any such meeting as aforesaid, any slave belides those belonging to the owner of fuch place,

not having permission in writing from his owner or overfeer, it shall be lawful for the constable, and he is hereby authorised and required, to whip every such flave, at his discretion, not exceeding thirty-nine lashes.

And be it enacted, That before any constable shall be entitled to receive the allowance granted by the fourth fection of the act, entitled, An act to prevent the tumultuous meetings and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he shall produce a certificate from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred, of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under this act and the act above recired.

And, for a further encouragement to take up runaways, Be it enacted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the act, entitled, An act relating to fervants and flaves, any person seizing and taking up fuch runaways, shall have and receive

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the books will be opened at Annapolis on Monday, the thirteenth day of April next, and continue open the next day, for the disposal of the number of shares remaining unsubscribed in the Farmers Bank, on the western shore, the subscriptions to be taken at the Bank between the hours of ten and five each day, the fubferibers to pay ten dollars on each share, at the time of tubscribing, and the relidue as follows, to wit: ten dollars on the thirteenth day of June, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of August, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of October, and ten dollars on the twelfth day of December next, but referving to any fublicriber the liberty of paying at any one of those days, the whole of his fubicription then due. The shares which may be subscribed above the number limitted to be reduced by a proportional deduction throughout the feveral counties on the western shore, or by lot, if necessary, and the monies that may be paid thereon to be immediately repaid at the Bank,

If any stockholder shall fail to make regular payment of any inftalment, (after the fi-ft payment) fuch Rockholder's money in Bank shall remain free from interest, and not entitled to dividend, until fuch instalment, or call, shall be made good, and the dividend thereafter to be paid to fuch stockholder (as well upon the money by him regularly paid as upon the money paid after default) shall be calculated only from the time when faid last instalment was made good.

The fubscribed shares of the Farmers Bank having already rifen above par, and being in great demand, the directors deemed it to be their duty to give every facility in their power to the citizens of every part of the western shore, to become proprietors of a stock, to which experience has already attached an high degree of confident and an enhanced value, and which from every appearance, would rapidly appreciate, whenever the fubficiption of the furplus shares should remove the possibility of procuring the flock at a lower value, than the successful management of the inflitution, and the public opinion should have conferred on it. Notwithstanding, therefore, that the charter directed that the subscription books for this stock shall be opened at Annapoles, yet the directors held themfelves at liberty, and have determined it to be their duty, to devile means to accommodate the citisens of the feveral counties who might wish to subscribe, but whocannot attend at Annapolis; in conformity, therefore, to a determination that had already obtained at a joint meeting of the directors of the Bank and Branch Bank, on a fimilar occasion, the board have adopted the following refolution :

That the directors for the feveral counties on the western shore, be authorised and directed to receive, in their respective counties, from all persons who may offer to subscribe for stock in the Farmers Bank, on the day or days appointed for subscribing, powers of attorney, enabling fome person to subscribe for them at Annapolis, and also to receive from persons so disposed to subscribe, the sums which are made payale, on subscriptions personally made, and all subscriptions made under powers as aforefaid, shall be held and deemed as valid, as if made by the individuals themselves at Annapolis.

JON. PINKNEY, Caffier. By order, JON. PINKNEY, Annapolis, 12th Fabruary, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25, 1807.

O N application, by petition, of Sarah Hunter and John Hunter, administrators of James Hunter, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

IOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JAMES HUNTER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 21st day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this

25th day of February, 1807.

SARAH HUNTER, Administrators.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25, 1807.

ON application, by petition, of Elizabeth Islabel, executive of the last will and testament of Ro. bert Iffabel, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed it is ordered, that the give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubfcriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arus. del county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal effate of ROBERT ISSABEL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the 29th day of June nen they may otherwise by law be excluded from all be nefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 25th day of February, 1807. ELIZABETH ISSABEL, Executriz,

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 3, 1807, N application, by petition, of Martha D Child and Charles Drury, a ministrate of Cept Childs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased it ordered, that they give the notice required by la, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the fai deceafed, and that the fame be published once each week, for the space of fix successive week, a the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the Subscribers, of Anne-Arundel course have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Ana del county, in Maryland, letters of administrations the personal effate of CEPHAS CHILDS, lare Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons have claims against the kild deceased are hereby wands exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to be fubfcribers, at or before the third day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded fine all benefit of the faid ellate. Given under m

hands, this third day of March, 1807.

MARTHA P. CHILDS, Administrates

CHARLES DRURY, Administrates

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 1

N application, by petition, of Basil Brown, a ministrator of Richard Marriott, late of Am Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he pi the notice required by law, for creditors to call their claims against the faid decented, and that fame be published once in each week, for the of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wilh is

Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel to hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Ar del county, in Maryland, letters of adminifrates the personal estate of RICHARD MARRIO late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All per having claims against the faid deceased are let warned to exhibit the fame, with the voucher is of, to the fubicriber, at or before the twelfther September next, they may otherwise by law he cluded from all benefit of the faid effate. G under my hand, this 12th day of March, 1807. BASIL BROWN, Administrate

Notice is hereby given, THAT the subscriber intends applying to be county court, or to some one of the thereof, for the benefit of the insolvent ad, p November fession, 1805, and the supplement the passed November session, 1806.

JAMES J. WILK NSON

To all my Creditors.

HEREBY give notice, that I intend to the Baltimore county court, for the benefit act, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry is debtors, passed at November session, 1805, of the supplement to faid act, passed at the lit vember feilion.

March 10, 1807.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber shall apply to Bar county court, of to some one of the thereol, for the benefit of the infolvent ad. pole vember fession, 1805, and the supplement peffed November fession, 1806. JAMES MATTIS

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LXIIId YEAR.) MAR

agamiand G ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY

MEDICAL COMME T a medical commencem A April, in the University gree of M. D. was conferr ho submitted their Inaugura llowing fubjects, to the exa I Faculty.

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

APRIL 16, 1807. HURSDAY,

## Mayland Bazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, April 16, 1807.

MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT.

T' a medical commencement, held on the 10th of April, in the University of Pennsylvania, the gree of M. D. was conferred upon 31 gentlemen, ho submitted their Inaugural Differtations, on the flowing subjects, to the examination of the Medi-I Faculty.

OF VIRGINIA. Charles B. Robinson, on Dyfentery. William Steptoe, on Animal Sympathy. Peter Curtis, on Abforption.

John Gilmer, on the Bilious Fevers which appeared the county of Albemarle in the year 1806. Daniel Dobbins, on the Scurvy, as it appeared in Made by and with the advice and confent of the fee gaol of this city.

Richard Brown, on the application of Phyliognomy Medical Science.

William Hoomes, on Puerperal Fever. James M'Dowell, on the Trytolocca Decandra. Robert Miller, on the effects of Hest. James Keilo, against the vitality of the Blood.

David Moore, on Opthalmia. Elisha Clarke, on the Desculus Pavia, Spicata, and

Peter T. Beafely, on the Epigea repexs, and Gauleria procumbens.

James Minor, concustion of the Brain. Thomas B. W. Grey, Cynanche Trachealis. George A. Thornton, on the ameliorating effects Medicine

William R. Nelfon, on Apoplexy. OF MARYLAND.

Edward Anderson, on the Rododendron maximum d pun latum.

James Thomas, on the cause of Inflammation in unded cavities.

OF SOUTH-CAROLINA. Cornelius Dupont, on Digestion.

Samuel W. Ferguson, on the sedative effects ofcold. John Ramfay, on Catarat. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Henry Neil, on Bubonocele. Alexander Knight, on Vaccination. James Glen, on Dysentery.

Thomas Bryant, on Titanus. Samuel B. Smith, on the means of preferving alth in youth and old age.

OF MASSACHUSETTS. George Cheyne Shatluck, on Hydrocephalus Inter-

OF DELAWARE. Edward Lowber, on Inflammation of the Viscera in

ellow Fever. William Baldwin, on the difeafes which appeared a voyage to India.

OF ST. CROIX. Baron John De Bretton, on Menitruation. The truffees of the Univerlity of Pennfylvania, th a liberality which does them great honour, have ely expended the fum of twenty thousand dollars, on an elegant, spacious, and commodious building amodation of the Medical Professors and udents of Phylic, who this winter amounted to o hundred and fixty, an increase of fifty, fince the

Near one hundred thousand dollars are annually ought into our city by the medical gentlemen on various parts of the United States.

[Poulson's Am. Daily Advertiser.]

### Louisiana Sugar.

The United States formerly apprehended that ey should want the necessary supplies of brown surs. It is therefore with pleafure that we learn, at the quantity of fugar made in Louisiana amounts a full qr. part of our confumption. It is eafy to , that the production of our fugar will rapidly inease, to be equal to our demand. Already it is benning to be a favour to foreign states to be allowto import their fugars into this country. We hope fee white farmers railing crops of fugar.

Major Perkins, who refides within a few miles of rt Stoddert and of the Spanish line has represented us the temper of the people of the Miffifippi tertory. They conceive themselves oppressed by the puble fet of duties, which they pay for all the imsele complaints have always been restrained by a oper respect for their government. They desire a ee navigation of the Mobille, undiffurbed by Spanish ppolitions. They defire to see the Floridas delivered om their Spanish neighbours, and placed under their wn government. This spirit waits only the procla-

mation of a war, to flart into action and to fill our camp with bold and resolute Volunteers. But they are good citizens. They will not commit the prosperity of their country by attacking a nation with whom our government is at peace. So long as peace continues, they will obey the continued authorities of their country; but when that country shall let "flip the dogs of war," the Floridas must have a much abler and more numerous fet of foldiers than at prefent to defend them to preferve them from an immediate con-

It is most likely that our negotiations with Spain have been suspended by Buonaparte's visit to Poland; and that the refult will not be afcertained until two or three months after his return to Paris.

[Enquirer.]

#### APPOINTMENTS

nate, of the United States

Brockholst Livingston, of New-York, an affociate justice of the supreme court of the United States, in the room of William Patterson, deceased.

William Hill, governor of Michigan, a commissioner to treat with certain Indian tribes in the vicinity of Detroit.

William Henry Harrison, of Indiana, governor of Elie Williams, of Maryland, a commissioner for

the road from Cumberland to the Ohio. Joshua Lewis, of Kentucky, one of the indges of the territory of Orleans, on the refignation of John

B. Prevoft. Walter Leake, of Virginia, one of the judges of the United States for the Miffiffippi territory. John Coburn, of Kentucky, one of the judges of

the United States for the territory of Michigan Michael M-Clary, of New-Hampshire, marshal of New-Hampshire.

Peter Curtenius, of New-York, marshal of New-Peter A. Schenck, of New-York, now furveyor of York.

the port of New-York, inspector of revenue for the

John Barnes, fo the territory of Columbia, co tor and infpector for the diffrict of George-town. Willis W. Parker, of Virgina, now collector of the port of South Quay, inspector for the same.

John Page, of Virginia, commillioner of loans for the state of Virginia. James Taylor, of North-Carolina, collector and in-

Spector for Ocracock.

William Dunham, of Georgia, surveyor and inspector of Darien, in Georgia. Edwin Mounger, of Georgia, collector for the dif-

trict of Savannah. John Lovell, who is surveyor of the port of New-

Orleans, inspector for the same. James Lovell, who is furveyor of the port of New-Orleans, inspector for the revenue for the same.

Thomas Nicholson, of Maryland, who is collector of Cheffer-town, in Maryland, inspector of revenue for

Jeremiah Clarke, of Maffachusetts, collector for the diffrict and inspector of the revenue for the port John Linton, of Virginia, collector for the district ed in the senate. of York, in Maine.

and inspector for the revenue for the port of Dumfries Julien Poydrass, of Orleans, member of the legifin Virginia.

lative council of Orleans.

Seth Pease, of the territory of Columbia; furveyor of the public lands of the United States; fouth of Tenneffee.

Edmund Blount, of North-Carolina, marthal of the diffrict of N. Corolina. Frederick Bates, of the territory of Michigan, fe-

cretary for the territory of Louisiana, and recorder of land titles in the fame territory. Pierre Foucher and James Mather, senior, of the territory of Orleans, members of the legislative coun-

cil of Orleans, to supply the places of Messrs. Detrehan, and Suave, religned. George Johnson, of New-York, conful for the U.

S. at Glafgow, in Great-Britain. Thomas Gamble, of Pennsylvania, consul for the United States in the Island of Same Cruz. Maurice Rogers, of Pennsylvania, conful for the

U. S. at St, Jago de Cuba. John B. Dabney, of Maffachulettes, conful for the Inited States at Fayal.

Edward Carrington, of Connecticut, conful of the U. S. at Canton, in China.

### Remarkable Occurrences.

The tide for several days last week has been confiderably lower than ever before recollected. Saturday we counted 129 men wading for oysters on the New-York oyster banks, and the shores lined with carts to receive them.

Common oak wood was felling on Saturday for five dollars a load, which is at the rate of 20 dollars a cord; and almost every house is now without this ar-

We learn from Newburgh that on the 3d inff. the fnow was left three feet deep-and that the fleighing was excellent. The roads were crowded with loads of produce coming to the different landings.

A few days fince, 70 tons of streaked bass were taken in one net, and at one haul, near Stonington, most of which were brought to our market, and fold very cheap. This "miraculous draught of hishes," was valued at 8000 dollars !- The net was made and is owned, by a refpectable company of fiftermen and is 300 tathoms in length, and 6 deep.

[New-York Gaz.]

### PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

House of Representatives.

Monday, April 6.

The refolution offered a few days ago by Boileau, prohibiting the reading in any court of this commionwealth of any precedents or cales of law except elecifions in courts within the United States, was taken up for confideration and adopted-Yeas 51, nay : 33.

The "act to extend the right of peremptory rhallenge to cases not hitherto not provided for," whic hhad passed both houses and was rethrned by the governor with his objections, was re-confidered in the fenate where it originated, and loft for want of a conftitutional majority.

The act declared that in profecutions for delony not capital the accused shall have the right to challenge ten jurors peremptorily, and that in profescutions below felony, the detendant shall have the right to challenge fix jurors, and that in all civil cases the plaintiff and defendant each shall have the right to challenge four jurors peremptorily.

Wednesday, April 8.

Yesterday morning the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole upon the report of the committee of inquiry into the governor's conduct, and the resolution, viz. Resolved—that THOMAS M'KEAN, Governor of this commonwealth, be impeached of high crimes and mildemeanors.

The refolution was opposed by Meffrs. Biddle, Ingham, C. Smith and Binney, and Supported by Messes. Leib and Lacock. The committee rofe at 8 o'clock last evening and had leave to fit again this morning. After some further discussion to-day, when the question was about to be taken, Boileau, having expressed his opinion in favour of the resolution, moved that the committee rife for the purpole of referring the subject to the attention of the next legislature. This motion was loft, and on taking the question upon the resolution the roll was called and 44 voted in favour of the resolution and 40 against it. The committee then role and reported their agreement to the resolution, when Boileau renewed his motion to refer it to the next legislature. A motion was then made to postpone the question until to-morrow, which was agreed

The refolution relative to the reading of precedents and law cases, in the courts of this state, was adopt-

From the New-Orleans Gazette of March 6, received at New-York by the brig Mary.

On Monday last, before the district court of the United States in this city, came on the trial of col-Lewis Kerr, on a charge of having " fet on foot an expedition against the Spanish possessions in America." The trial lasted two days, and the jury, after a retirement of only a few minutes; returned with a verdict of not guilty. The cause had been tried about a forthight ago, in the same court, and lasted five days. But the jury could not agree, and after having remained out four days more, were discharged by the court, and a new jury was called. The last trial did not occupy so much time as the former, on account of an agreement between the parties to fubmit the cause to the jury on the evidence, without any remarks of counsel on either fide.

A letter from Natchez, received at Pittfburg, faye, "The fecond in command at Baton Rouge, has been arrefted by gov. Grandpre, as being concerned in Burr's conspiracy, and fent to Pensacola in irons .-A part of the army is hourly expected here, and a fquadron of gun-boats, &c. under the command of capt. Shaw, is stationed in the river opposite this

We underfland that H. M. frigate Refistance which failed from here fometime fince for Vera Craz, has completely effected the object of her mission, and taken to England a considerable quantity of treasure.

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GREEN.

Charleston, South-Carolina.

On Wednesday, February 18, the first Charleston Jockey Club Purse of 700 dollars, for 4 yr's old, 106 lbs.—5 yr's old, 120 lbs.—6 yr's old, 129 lbs. and aged 133 lbs. 4 mile heats—mares, geldings and filies, allowed 3 lbs.

Col. M'Pherson's graff. Psyche, 4 yr's. } 1 1
old, by Sir Peter Teamle,
Col. Hampton's ro. h. Messenger, 6 yr's. } 2

old, The first heat was run in 8 m. 24 sec .- second, 8

m. 29 f.—Pfyche the favourite.
On Thursday, February 19, the second Charleston Jockey Club Purse of 525 dollars, for the same ages and weights as the day before, and 3 yr's. old, 92 lbs. 3 mile heats. The winner of the first day excepted.

Mares, geldings and fillies, allowed 3 lbs.

Mr. Wm. Alfton, junr's. ch. f. Peggy,
3 yr's. old, by Bedford, (bought of Mr.)
Tayloe,

Col. Hampton's b. c. Merchant, 3 yr's.

Mr. J. B. Fishburn's bl. h. Eclipse, 6 yr's. 3 dr. old,
The first heat was run in 6 m. 2 s.—Peggy the fa-

Vourite.

On Friday, February 20, the third Charleston Jockey Club Purse of 350 dollars, for 2 yr's old, a feather, 3 yr's old, 98 lbs. 4 yr's old, 112 lbs. 2 mile heats—The winner of the first and second day expenses.

cepted—Mares, geldings and fillies, allowed 3 lbs.

Meffrs. Richardson and Singleton's ch. f. 1

Lottery, 3 yr's. old, by Bedford,

Col. Hampton's ch. c. Omar, 3 yr's. old, 3

Mr. Flood's br. f. Little Witch, 3 yr's. 2 dis.

Mr. P. Smith's ch. f. Orange Girl, 3 bolt. & dis. yr's old,

The first heat was run in 4 m. second 3 m. 50 s.—

On Saturday, February 21, a Handicap Purse of 259 dollars for the horses, &c. that ran the preced-

ing days, 3 mile heats.

Mr. Wm. Alfton, junr's. ch. f. Peggy,

by Bedford, 3 yr's. old, 92 lbs.

Mr. J. B. Fishburn's bl. h. Eclipse 6

yr's old, 92 lbs.

Col. M'Pherson's gr. f. Psyche, 4 yr's.

3 dr.

The first heat was run in 5 m. 56 s. second, 6. m. 4 to 1 the field against Eclipse.

#### From the Baltimore Evening Post.

Messrs. Editors.—As the successful potentate of France has excited so considerably the attention of the inhabitants of this country, as well as those of the trans-atlantic world, I beg leave to lay before your readers the wonderful co-incidence manifested in a comparison of his past prosperity and the following circumstances; the first of which is literally suffiled, and the latter appears to be fast approximating toward completion.

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The fecond is, the conclusion of his proclamation to the inhabitants of Cairo, dated the 26th of Feb. 1798, when he was but a French general in a distant country, from which it was more than probable he would never return. It is in these words:—'But' the day will come, in which all the world shall clearly see, that I am conducted by a superior order of beings, and that every human effort cannot prevail against me. Happy those who shall sincerely be the first to range themselves on my side.'

On Tuesday, the 7th inst. col. Burr was examined at the capitol at Richmond, in the midst of an immense assembly of citizens.—As the proceedings in this important case, will be published in a pamphlet, we shall content ourselves with saying, that his counsel were, Messrs. Randolph and Wickham, who were opposed by Mr. Hay district attorney, and Mr. Rodney the attorney-general of the United States. After a very long and elaborate opinion delivered by chief justice Marshal, Mr. Burr was admitted on bail, which was fixed at 10,000 dollars. His securities were Messrs. Thomas Taylor, John G. Gamble, John Hopkins and Langhorn—commodore Truxton's deposition was not received sufficiently early, for exhibition at this examination.

The fine cattle exhibited at the coffee-house, on Thursday last, and sold at the Fly-market, the beginning of the present week, were bred and fattened by Mr. Robert Heaton, of Throgs Neck, West Chester. The celebrity of this breed of cattle is too well known throughout the United States, to need any eulogium. For the satisfaction of the curious, the following statement of their respective weight will amply suf-

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BOSTON, April 3.

Capt. Adamson, who arrived since our last, lest Bourdeaux city about the 1st Feb. The reports there were, that the French had been very roughly handled by the Russians—it was said 50 officers had been killed. Conscripts were often seen in Bourdeaux: They did not appear covetous of glory. Business was dull. Four frigates were lying ready for sea. The Washington of Philadelphia, with the crew of the French Valeureuse on board, had been taken by a British frigate; but was afterwards forced into a French port in a gale of wind. Some neutral vesses, had been seized for an alleged breach of the Nov.

NEW-YORK, April 10

By the ship New-York for Jamaica, we have received Kingston papers to the 15th of March. A

By the Eagle Guineaman, arrived here from Trinidad, we learn that a vessel had arrived there on the 27th ult. with accounts of Cumana, on the Spanish Main, having been taken by general Crawfurd, who failed from England early in November last, in the Spencer of 74 guns, the hon. commodore Stopford, accompanied by the Theseus, Ganges, and Captain, of 74 guns each, and several other vessels of war.

PHILADELPAIA, April 8.

By captain M'Dougal, of the ship London Packet, arrived in the Delaware from Cowes, which he lest on the 16th February, a London paper of the 13th is received, but it contains nothing important.

The most interesting intelligence received by captM'Dougal relates to the treaty negotiated with GreatBritain by the min sters of the United States, Messrs.
Monroe and Pinkney—Those gentlemen had repeatedly expressed their fatisfaction with the terms of the
treaty, and had declared that they were more favourable to America than their best hopes had led them to
expect.

A letter from Mr. Auldjo, American conful at Cowes, dated Feb. 16th, 1807, flates that the reffrictions on the intercourse between Great-Britain and the continent had been removed, and C. M'Dougal informs us that he had sent letters by a vessel, which was about to fail direct from London to Amsterdam. This relaxation is ascribed to the extreme inconvenience, and almost entire stoppage of commercial transactions on the continent.

Nothing later than we have already published, had reached England, when capt. M. Dougal failed, respecting the Ruffian and French operations.

f Extract of a letter from our correspondent dated Newf Orleans, March 8.

"Turning our political fituation, I have to congratulate my fellow-citizens on our emancipation from the most abject despotism, under which every man groaned. This day the battalion of volunteers is to be discharged from actual service. This corps has been retained in fervice at an unnecessary expence, for no earthly purpose but to keep down the preis-Both the American printers are volunteers, and know full well, that if they dare to publish any thing not relished by the general, a trial by a court martial and military punishment, would be the inevitable confequence. It is more than probable that the fystem of terror would have been kept up yet longer, had we not have received the debate in the house of representatives in the United States, on the bill from the fenate to fulpend the habeas corpus. Randolph told fo many truths, that it struck our general with terror, and he began to relax. You will doubtless be surprifed to learn, that in all the illegal arrefts that have been made, in all the odious measures adopted, Wilkinfon has endeavoured to push some one between himself and danger. He has compelled the volunteers to arrest their fellow-citizens; and has constantly deceived and made a cat's-paw of the governor. Folk (governor of East and West-Florida) has fixed his head-quarters at Baton Rouge, where he has between 5 and 600 men, and is actually employed in making preparations for defence, and the report of the day is, that he expects an attack from commodore Shaw, who is now at Natchez with his squairon. But no one can believe that he entertains any fuch expectations. It is also said, and I am inclined to believe with some truth, that Folk has ordered the difmantling of Penfacola, and is withdrawing all the troops from that place, with the artillery, to Baton Rouge. This conduct of Folk is as explicable, as the conduct of the general is mysterious."

WASHINGTON, April 8.
The President of the United States yesterday left

this city on a short visit to Monticello.

The following extract of a letter received from lieut.

Gaines, dated Fort Stoddert, February 22, 1807, furnishes some interesting circumstances relative to the arrest of col. Burr.

"Early in the morning of the 19th of the present month I was advised by major Perkins, that a man, whom he supposed to be col. Burr, had passed through the upper end of this settlement the preceding evening; whereupon I immediately set out with a serjeant and three privates of my detachment; and after reconnoitering with major Perkins about 14 miles up the country, met with col. Burr, and escorted him to this place. My apprehensions relative to the Spaniards were strengthened by the arrival of a Spanish officer, who commands one of the armed vessels at Mobille (whose name I cannot recollect.) He dined with me yesterday, and made request through his in-

terpreter, to be permitted to fee col. Burr, who faid, he understood was in the fort. I promiled fee the col. and then give him an answer. I ve to the colonel's room, and informed him that Spanish officer wished to fee him. He immedian shewed me a paper he had just written, in which requested me to introduce him to the Spanish offer adding that he was anxious to fend to his friend to ralles for a few necessaries. I observed that perha it was nothing more than idle curiofity that prom ed the Spanish officer to wish to see him, and I to not, under prefent circumflances, admit an interior I returned, and informed the Spanish officer, three his interpreter, that, as col. Burr was a citizen the United States, and in confinement for an offen against the laws thereof, I could not permit and cer of a neighbouring government to fee him, the cially as I prefumed they could have no fort of the ness with each other. The officer immediately out in a small boat for Mobille. This circums together with a communication, made by a Mr. M ley, who accompanied col. Burr to this country one of our citizens, has induced me to adopt a n fure, which had before strongly presented itself at difpenfable, to fend him direct to the feat of gorn

[See Note 1.]

"I regret extremely that I should have been on pelled to take any measure in relation to the dist of the prisoner without instructions from my for ors; nor would I have hazarded this step, but in tre fulleft belief that I could not keep him fecent this place much longer; nor could I have fent is with fatety to Natchez, from whence his afficing are no doubt moving towards this place. But addition to these causes, I have to combat an eres that might prove more formidable, and much se unpleafant than either. I have learnt from a lotte whom I have usually found to be a man of tred that the col. had made overtures to two centre (who were at different times on duty at his de for his liberation, and had made offers of cash. M informant, John Brown, a tailor, had been de fome work for the colonel, who finding be as forak French, and after some conversation with in that language, and founding him as he below on the subject of a bribe, inquired whether them centinels aforesaid could be depended on. Sad my fituation, that fhould any attempts be male ther within or without the fort to refeue the prife before his departure, the measures which I is bound to take will be of a much more ferious man than his removal to Washington.

"I have committed the prisoner to the care major R. Perkins, to whose activity and patient the public are indebted for the leizure of this case ordinary man. The major has selected a party active and respectable men, [See Note 2.] to all him on the route, and he will also be accompanied by serjeant Harris, and Cyrus Jones, who were also me when I took the prisoner, and who are among the most consideratal men of my detachment."

There was another circumstance, which probable operated strongly on the mind of lieut. Gaines, as which is stated on the authority of major Pedia. Information was received in conversation with a Spanish officer, that col. Burr was generally expensions the town of Mobille by the efficers there, where he it was reported that Moralles then was. This, we gether with the immediate departure of the star from Fort Stoddert, on finding an interview with its Burr unattainable, probably led lieut. Gaines to be lieve that a rescue might be attempted.

To these circumstances it is proper to add, the col. Burr was treated during the journey with a greatest attention and tenderness. From the beginning to the end of it he was supplied with tea, the wine and brandy, of some of which articles he even a portion left on his arrival at Richmond: although the party were for two or three days de tute of a sufficient supply of provisions, Mr. Bur allotted to him the usual quantity. Until the tempt made by him to get out of the power of escort, he was permitted to wear his pislols and large knife. After this attempt he was deprived the former.

Note 1. The communication here referred to, a understand to be this: While Ashley was in a company of the sherist, he said he was well acquaised with the objects col. Burr had in view, among other things stated, that it was his intense to go into the Floridas. On subsequent inquise made of him by others, he professed total ignores of the views of col. Burr, and said that he had a dently fallen in with him. This Ashley is a character of some celebrity. He is reputed to be a man talents, possessed considerable property, and was a Noland in the Spanish country when he fell.

Note 2. The effort was composed of the molefpectable men in the country, some of them possess
of very considerable property, and others much se
tinguished in their districts.

BALTIMORE, April II.

The legislature of Pennsylvania have passed the which authorises the making of a turnpike road set the Conawago Falls (on Susquehanna) to met to York road from Baltimore, at the Maryland line.

Died, on Wednesday last, in his 50th year, J. Beckley, Esq; clerk of the house of representatives the United States.

Lieut. Wilkinson, who went with Lieut. Fike a explore the interior of Louisiana, has arrived a New-Orleans, having descended the Arkansas. Lieutanant Pike is to descend the Red river.

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ricts. BALTIMORE, April 11. ennfylvania have paffed the in making of a turnpike road for (on Sufquehanna) to meet i more, at the Maryland line. ay last, in his 50th year, 74

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who went with Lieut. Pike a of Louisiana, has arrived a descended the Arkansas, Lie end the Red river.

MARRIED-At Rye, (Maff.) Doctor Jonathan be, aged 82 years, to Mrs. Phabe Betis, aged 84 ars-This being the lady's fourth husband, and the ntleman not having walked without crutches for e last 20 years, to the astonishment of all present, od up with nothing but his amiable bride to lean

At Sharon, Mr. E. Snow, of Weston, aged to Miss Peggy Moore, of Sharon, aged 18.
The frost of December and the bloom of May unit-

Miss Rachel Jones, aged 15. This couple seem have difregarded the apostolic injunction-" Be ye

unequally yoked."
\_\_\_\_\_, On Wednesday the 8th inst. by the Rev. r. Bower, Mr. Esau Bicknell, aged 60! to the coming Miss Susanna Rodgers, aged 16, both of alhington county, Maryland.

to the blooming Mils Kitty Winchester, aged !!!—A wit threwdly remarks on the above

If love's a flame, that's kindled by defire, An old stick's furely best, because 'tis DRIER!

, In Otsego (N. Y.) Mr. George L. Wade, ed 19, to Miss Mary Burton, aged 59!

At Birmingham (Eng.) very suddenly, Mr.

Iliam Stanly, aged 93, to Miss Julia Waterman, ed 15! !-Girls don't be discouraged. , In Hammersmith (Eng.) Mr. William Fulon, aged 63, to Miss Nancy Wild, aged 49, after

hort court thip of only 24 years! This couple, it ap-

rs, kept in view the old proverb-" Let all rongs

Family Medicine.

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at received from RICHARD LEE and Son, and for Sale by

Gideon White, Church-street, An Affortment of PATENT MEDICINE ....

Lee's Worm Destroying Loxenges.

HIS medicine, which is as innocent and mild as it is certain and efficacious in its operation, caninjure the youngest infant, should no worms exist in body; but will without pain or griping, clearle flomach and bowels of what ever is foul or offenand thereby prevent the production of worms many fatal diforders. rom the many cases of cures that daily come to

knowledge, we have selected the following: Messrs. Richard Lee and Son.

ou are at liberty to publish the astonishing cure formed by your Lozenges on my fon, 10 years old, was afflicted with fevers, pain in his fide, and a tinual headach, which reduced him to low that was unable to fit up. One of my neighbours add me to use your Lozenges, which has had the py effect of reftoring him to a better flate of health he has enjoyed for feveral years, in he mort ce of seventeen days.

JOHN KELLEY, Pitt-ftreet.

alt. Nov. 12, 1806.

Messrs. Richard Lee and Son. ly fon, five years old, has for fometime palt been unhealthy, having fevers, headach and lofs of tite. Hearing of the many cures performed by r Worm Lozenges, I was induced to give them a The effect was beyond my expectation, as a

e quantity of fmall worms was expelled; hundreds hem was a for fometime after. JOHN KENNEDY, Potter-ftreet.

Balt. Jan. 4th, 1807.

Messrs. Richard Lee and Son.

erved in the news-paper, an advertisement feribing the good qualities of your Worm Induced me to call at the store of Warner Hanna, and to make a trial of them on a female d of my friend's, who was in my care, which from fyinptoms of difease, viz. fickness, a picking at nole, offensive breath and other like circumstanauthorifed myfelf and Mrs. M'Cormick to detere that worms was the complaint, accordingly a days fince, I made a trial of the medicine, a-table to the directions, and I am happy to fay, on the third day afterwards the child evacuated e worms, and other offensive matter, such as to was aftonishing that any human being could have sained -particularly at so early an age as 2 1-2 sold-for the good of society I have much pleain mentioning the case, and to observe that the is now perfectly well, and assumes a healthy apance. Any other information I shall give with fure on application to me at my house in Fredeffreet, near Meffrs. Van Wyck and Dorfey's lalt. Jan. 21, 1807. WM. M'CORMICK.

Lee's Elixir.

fovereign remedy for colds, obstinate coughs, arrhas, Afthmas, Sore throats, and approaching

fumptions. & Hooping Cough, this discovery is of the first magde, as it affords immediate relief, checks the pro-, and in a fhort time entirely removes the most wel disorder to which children are liable-The

Elixir is so perfectly agreeable, and the dose so small, that no difficulty arises in taking it.

Messrs. R. Lee and Son.

For a long time I have been afflicted with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough, sickness at the stomach, with a frequent inclination to vomit-having used a medicine which is said to have performed cures of this kind, but without receiving any benefit; hearing of Lee's Elixir, a bottle was procured at Meffrs. Warner and Hanna's book ftore, which has effectually removed this diffreffing complaint-in fact it is not possible for one to fay too much in favour of this invaluable medicine; being convinced those per-fons labouring under severe cold, by the use of Lee's Elixir would foon be reflored to a perfect flate of

REDMOND MINCHEN. At Peter's Brewery.

Balt. Feb. 9, 1807.

Lee's Grand Restorative.

Proved by long and extensive experience, to be abfolutely unparallelled in the cure of nervous diforders, confumptions, lowners of spirits, lofs of appetite, impurity of blood, hysterical affections, inward weak-ness, violent cramps in the stomach and back, indigestion, melancholy, gout in the stomach, pains in the limbs, relaxations, involuntary emissions, obstinate gleets, flour albus (or whites,) impotency, barrennels,

Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. For the cure of agues, remittent and intermittent

Lee's Genuine Esfence & Extract of Mustard.

A fafe and effectual remedy for acute and chronic rheumatism, gout, palfy, lumbago, numbness, white swellings, childlaine, sprains, bruises, pains in the face and neck, &c.

Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the Itch. Which is warranted an infallible remedy at one application, and may be used with the most perfect fafety by pregnant women, or on infants a week old, not containing a particle of mercury or any dangerous ingredient whatever, and is not accompanied with that torment ig there which attends the use of other remedies.

Lee's Genuine Eye-Water. A fovereign remedy for all diseases of the eyes whether the effect of natural weakness or of accident.

Lee's Genuine Persian Lotion.

Lee's Damask Lip Salve.

Tootbach Drops. The only remedy yet discovered, which gives immediate and lafting relief in the most severe instances.

The Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of every kind of Headach.

Restorative Powder for the Teeth and

× Gums. The Indian Vegetable Specific, for the Cure of Venereal Complaints.

A liberal allowance will be made to wholefale purchalers, by applying at Mestrs. Warner and Hanna's book-store, corner of Gay and Market-streets. reb. 19.

> UNION TAVERN, CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has moved from Upper-Marlbro' to this city, where he has opened a house of ENTERTAINMENT, at that well known fland formerly occupied by GEORGE MANN, and hopes his endeavours to please will give fatisfaction to gentlemen who may favour him with

SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE. April 14, 1807.

State of Maryland,

CALVERT COUNTY, to wit: October Term, 1806-Among other things is the following

RDERED, by the court, that all furts transmitted from the general court to this court under the act of affembly, entitled, An act to provide for the organization and regulation of the courts of common law in this state, and for the administration of justice, and continued under the faid rule, and the fuitors interested therein, are hereby required to appear to the fame in person, or by counsel, on or before the se-cond day of next term, or the same will be tried, or discontinued, as the case may be during the said

County teft. WILLIAM S. MORSELL, Clk. algert county court.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

From VANCENZA, or, the Dangers of Gredulity.

BY A PALGRIM. O'ER deferts untrodden, o'er mids cover'd hills
I have wander'd forlorn and alone;
My tears I have mingl'd with flow winding rills, And the rocks have repeated my groan,

I have feen the wan moon from her filver veil peep,
As the rofe from her cloud dapped bed.
I have hear'd the dread hurrican yell 'middt the deep, As the tightning play'd over my head.

When the tempelt subfided I faw the faint dawn O'er the eastern cliff meekly appear—
While each King-cup that droop'd on the dew spangl'd lawn
From its golden lids dropp'd a fost tear.

I have feen the bright day flar illumine the earth,

I have hail'd the proud fov'reign of fire: I have mar'd the pale primrofe fcarce waken'd to birth E'er I figh'd to behold it expire. How oft have I pitied the plaint of the dove : How I've mul'd near the nightingale's neft!

For ah! when the minstrel fung sweetly of love,
'Twas fost sympathy thrill'd through my breast. I have feen the tall forest o'ershadow the glade, And extend its broad branches on high; But how toon have I mark'd its rich canopy fade,

And its yellow leaves whirl'd to the fky I have figh'd o'er the grave where fome lover was laid;
I have torn the rude weeds from his breaft;

I have deck'd it with flow'rets, and oft have I faid, How I envy thy pallet of reft! I have trac'd the long shades of the wave's filken green,

When the florm gather'd over the main!

I have gaz'd with delight on the landscape serene,
When the ev'ning bell toll'd on the plain. Exulting and gay I have fmil'd to behold Proud nature luxuriantly dreft;

I have wept, when I faw her uncover'd and cold, And the winter blaft howl'd o'er her breaft. Since fuch are the fcenes of this valley of care;

Since each pleasure is mingl'd with pain; Still let me the raptures of sympathy share, And my bosom shall form to complain, Tho' distant to wander o'er mountains of snow

Vancenza, oh manfien divine! The Pilgrim shall smile at his journey of wee, And his heart, his warm heart shall be thine.

State of Mrylaand, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, April 7, 1807. N application, by petition of Margaret Royston, administratrix of James Royston, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JAMES ROYSTON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the seventh day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 7th day of April, 1807.

MARGARET ROYSTON, Administratrix.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

STOLEN, out of the stable of Mrs. ELIZABETH Queen-Anne, Prince-George's county, on Monday night last, the fixth instant, a BLACK HORSE, he is shedding, which makes him appear brown at this time; he has a fear under his throat which has young hair that is very black at this time; he is about fourteen and an half hands high, eight or nine years old, paces, trots and gallops, has a drooped rump, shod all round. TEN DOLLARS will be given for the horse alone, and all reasonable charges paid, and the above reward for horse and thies, by GEORGE W. WELLS.

April 10, 1807.

Six Cents Reward,

Including what the law allows. R An away from the subscriber, living in AnneArundel county, in the state of Maryland, an
apprentice boy, to the shoe-making business, named
MICHAEL MORNING, about twenty years of
age. I do hereby forewarn all persons from harbouring the said boy, and all masters of velocity from carrying him off at their peril.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the fubicriber intends applying to Calvert thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent act, passed November fession, 1805, and the supplement thereto paffed November fellion, 1806.

JAMES J. WILKINSON. March 14, 1807.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I intend to apply to the judges of Balti more county court, at March term, eighteen hundred and feven, for a commission to mark and bound my part of a tract of land, lying in Balti-

more county, called Richardson's Forest.
NATHAN (
Baltimore, March N, 1807. NATHAN GREEN IN COUNCIL, MARCH 20, 1807.

ORDERED, That the act, entitled, An act to prevent free negroes from felling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpose from a justice of the peace, and the Act to restrain the evil practices driling from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohib them from carrying guns or offensive weapons, be published once in each week, until the first day of May next, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annagolis, the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Republican Advocate, at Frederick-town, the Maryland Herald, at Hager's-Town, and Republican Star, at Easton.

NINIAN PINKNEY, By order, Clerk of the council.

An ACT to prevent free negroes from selling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpose from a justice of the peace.

WHEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this flate in confequence of free negroes receiving flolen corn, wheat and tobacco, from flaves, and felling the fame as the production of their own labour ; therefore,

Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That from and after the first of May next, no free negro shall fell any corn, wheat or tobacco, unless, at the time of his or her fo felling the faid article or articles, he on the shall be possessed of a certificate, under the hand and feal of a justice of the peace of faid county; that he or the is a peaceable and orderly perfon, and of good character, which certificate shall be of force for one year, and no longer.

and be it enacted, That if any free negro shall act contrary to the provisions of this act, the perion to offending shall incur the penalty of five dollars for every fuch offence, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county, and to be recovered as other fines and forfeitures, before a jultice of the peace in the county where such offence

shall be committed. And be it enacted, That any person who shall purchase or receive from any free negro any corn, wheat or tobacco, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay, for every offence, the fum of ten dollars, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county in which such offence was committed, and to be recovered and applied in the same manner as other fines and forfeitures are by this law directed to be recovered and applied.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of every justice of the peace, sheriff and constable, to give information of every violation of this act that fhail come to his knowledge.

An ACT to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive weapons.

BE it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That after the first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any negro or mulatto within this state to keep any dog, bitch or gun, except be be a free negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided fuch free negto or mulatto shall obtain a licence from a justice of the peace for that purpose, and that the faid licence finall be in force for one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not possessed of such licence, thall be feen going at large, it shall and may be lawful for any perion to kill the lame, and in case of any fuit instituted therefor, the person or persons killing the faid dog or bitch my plead the general if-

fue, and give the act in evidence.

And be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any free negro or mulatto to go at large with any gun, or other offenfive weapon; and in cafe any free negro or mulatto shall be feen going at large carrying a gun or other offenfive weapon, he shall be liable to be extried before any magistrate, in virtue of a warrant to be iffued by any justice of the peace, directed to a constable of the county, and on conviction of baving violated the provilions of this fection of the act, fuch offender shall thereupon forfeit, to the vic of the informant, such gun, or other offensive weapon, which shall thus have been found in his or her possession, and be subject to the payment of the rolls which shall have accrued in fuch profesution provided that nothing in this act thall extend to provided that nothing in this act from carrying a gunar other offentive weapon, who shall, at the time of his carrying the fame, have a certificate from a juffice of the peace, that he is an enderly and peaceable person, which certificate shall be in force for one year from the date thereof, and no

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the constable of every hundred to repair once a month, and oftened information be given him of tumultu-ous meeting a multipoly, negroes or flaves, to all fuspected places while his hundred, and if he shall find any mulatto or negro not a flave, at any fuch meeting, it shall be the duty of the constable forthwith to carry fuch mulatto or negro, fo offending, Defore fome magilirate of the county, who shall therespon commit fuch person to the common gaol, unless ne or the thall enter into a recognizance, with fuch fecurity as faid juffice. hall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to answer for such offence in such manner as is prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and misdemeanors within this flate, and if fuch person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this net, he shall be fined, or imprisoned, for such offence, at the discretion of the court; and if such constable fhall find at any fuch meeting a aferciaid, any flave befides those belonging to the water of such place,

not having permission in writing from his owner, or overfeer, it shall be lawful for the constable and he is hereby authorised and required, to whip every such slave, at his difcretion, not exceeding thirty-nine lashes.

And be it enacted, That before any conftable fhall be entitled to receive the allowance granted by the fourth fection of the act, entitled, An act to prevent the tumultuous meetings and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he shall produce a certificate from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred, of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under this act and the act above recired.

And, for a further encouragement to take up runaways, Be it enacted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the acl, entitled, An act relating to fervants and flaves, any person seizing and taking up fuch runaways, shall have and receive 01 fix dollars.

#### Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on the premifes, on Friday the 17th

inftant, at 12 o'clock, for cafh, E IGHTY-ONE acres of LAND, being part of a tract of land called Fiushing, one negro woman called Finar, one ditto woman called Fanny, one ditto boy called Harry, being taken as the property of Philip H. Watts, to fatisfy a debt due James N. Weems, Efq; executor of James Difney, use of Eneas Duvall.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday, the 18th inflant, at ELLIOTT's tavern, in Anne-Arundel county, for ready money,

NE negro men named Jacob, one yoke of oxen, and an ox cart, taken as the property of John O'Reilly, administrator of Johnson M. O'Reilly, to fatisty a debt due Dr. John T. Shaaff. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

At the same time and place will be offered to Public Sale, for cash,

NE negro woman named Tamar, a crop of to-bacco, supposed to contain about three thoufand pounds, taken under a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, as the property of William Cowley, to fatisfy a debt due Philip B. Key, Efquire.

ONE negro boy, about 15 years old, and a negro woman, about 30 years old, taken under a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, as the property of Lucy Battee, executrix of John Battee, furriving obliger of Benjamin Watkins, to fatisfy a debt due Richard Mackubin.

JOSEPH M'CENEY, Sheriff of Anne Arundel county. 2.

April 7, 1807.

By virtue of a writ of fiers facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday, the 18th infta , at Elliott's tavern, in Anne-Arundel county, for cash,

TRACT or parcel of land whereon Mes. BAR-A BARA LANE formerly livedy-being part of a tract of land called Browsley Hall, taken as the property of Barbara Lane, to Tatisfy a debt due John Plummer. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

JOSEPH M'CENEY, theriff. April 1ft, 1807.

state of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 12,

N application, by petition, of Bafil Brown, ad-ministrator of Richard Marriott, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that he give the a lice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid decement, and that the fame be published ore; in each week, for the space of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for

Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perforal effate of RICHARD MARRIOTT, late of Anne-A undel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the land deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vonchers there-of, to the fubiciber, at or before the twelfth day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 12th day of March, 1807. BASIL BROWN, Administrator.

To all my Creditors.

HEREBY give notice, that I intend to apply to the Baltimore county court, for the benefit of the act, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November fession, 1805, and also of the supplement to faid act, passed at the last November fellion.

JOHN H. SCHREIBER. March 10, 1807.

RAGS.

Calvert County Court. OCTOBER TERM, 1806.

ON application of LEVIN COVINGTON
WAILES, of Calvert county, to the judge
of the faid county court, by petition, in writing
praying the benefit of the act for the relief infolvent debters, passed at November session, en teen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned the faid act, a schedule of his property, and all his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcen them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed his petition, and the faid county court being fatigue by competent testimony, that the faid Levin Com ton Wailes has refi led the two preceding years, m to the paffage of the faid act, within the fare Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged; an d ordereis the faid court, that the faid Levin Covington Wa give notice to his creditors of his intention to an to the next county court, to be held at Prince. derick-town, in the faid county, on the freend Me day in May next, for a discharge from his debts, a to warn his faid creditors to appear before the in of the faid court, on the day and at the place at faid, to shew cause, if any they have, why the Levin Covington Wailes should not be dischar agreeable to his faid petition, by cauling a com this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazet and the Telegraphe in Baltimore, four futus weeks previous to the fitting of the faid coun, a also by causing copies of faid order to be let wa the court-house and church doors of the faid tem two months previous to the fitting of the faid core Signed by order of faid court,

WILLIAM S. MORSELL, O.

In CHANCERY, April 7, 1807. RDERED, That the fale made by NICHOLD BREWER, truffee for the fale of the raise tates decreed to be fold in a fuit between Francil Perrier, complainant, and James F. Lefebre, a others, defendants, shall be ratified and confirm unless cause to the contrary be thewn before the the day of May next, provided a copy of this order inferted in the Maryland Gazette three times bei the first day of May next.

The report states, that 222 acres of land, ort north fide of Severn river, were fold for 9 de True copy.

2 Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, March 31, 1807. ORDERED, That the fale made by Nicsau BREWER, truffee for the fale of the real cha of Randolph B. Latimer, deceated, be railed confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be fleval fore the first day of May next, provided a con this order be inferted three times in the Maria Gazette before the 20th day of April next.

The report states, that fundry lands, in Cal county, were fold for f. 1369 1 10, current more

True copy SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD Reg. Cur. Can.

IN CHANCERY, APRIL 2, 1807. Johnson and Berry, against

The heirs of Thomas Williams. N the application of HINALDO JOHNSON, and of the complainants, it is ordered, that the port of the auditor on the claim put in to the prom of the real estate fold in this fuit, shall be taken and the faid claim be decided after the 8th day May next, on application, provided a copy of order be inferted three fuccessive weeks before time in the Maryland Gazette.

Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD Reg. Cur. Can.

FOR SALE. HE subscriber offers for Sale that small b the late STEPHEN STEWARD formerly carried thip building, it contains 42 acres of rich land; improvements are, a very convenient two flory in dwelling-house, two rooms and a passage below, four rooms above, with a garret and cellar, kitchen adjoining; there is another house, with rooms and fire places, and flied, will do either dwelling or store, a large meat-house, with and under it, a milk-house, supplied with water free pump, a large corn-house, a warehouse and it with cellars under them, on the wharf, a fable carriage house, two gardens, an apple and peads chard, and fundry other fruit. This place is po one of the first stands in the county for a com flore, as it is the most convenient and most forgon landing on West river, where produce is ships and goods received from, Baltimore. If it is fold at private fale before harvest, it will after he be fold at vendue, of which public notice w given. For terms apply on the premifes, to ARCHIBALD CHISHOL

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On its wing Floats the ipring. With glowing eye, and golden hair: Dark before her Angel form She drives a demon of the ftorm, Like gladness chasing care. Winter's gloomy night withdrawn, Lo! the young romantic hours Search the hill, the dale, the lawn, To behold the snow prop white

Start to light, And thine in FLORA's defert bowers, Beneath the vernal dawn, The Morning Star of flowers! O welcome to our Ifle,

Thou Meffenger of Peace! At whose bewitching smile The embattled tempells cease; Emblem of innocence and truth ! First-born of nature's womb; When firong in renovated youth, She burfts from Winter's tomb; The l'arent's eye hath fied.
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Like a pretty sportive enild,

On the winter wasted wild, With thy darling breeze of play, Opening to the radiant fky
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Or bright with fun-beams, fresh with showers. O thou fairy queen of flowers! Watch thee or'e the plain adv At the head of FLORA's dance : Simple snow DROP! then in thes All thy fifter train I fee : Every brilliant bud that blows From the blue-bell to the role! All the beauties that appear On the bosom of the year; All that wreathe the locks of Spring, Summer's ardent breath perfume, Or on the lap of autumn bloom, -All to thee their tribute bring, Exhale their incense at thy thrine, Their hues, their odours all are thine; The Muse's keen prophetic fight
Brings fair futurity to light,
And fancy's magic makes the vision true. -There is a winter in my foul-The winter of despair; O when shall spring its rage control ? When shall the snow-prop blossom there ? Cold gleams of comfort fometimes dart

And gives the promise of a morn, That never turns to day ! -But hark ! methinks I hear A fmall ftill whifper in mine care

A dawn of glory on my beart, But quickly pass away: Thus Northern-lights the gloom adorn,

" Rash youth! repent.
" Afficions from above " Are Angels, fent "On embaffles of love

"A fiery Legion, at thy birth,
"Of chaftening woes were given,
"To plack thy flowers of Hope from earth,
"And plant them high

" O'er yonder fky, " Transform'd to flars-and fix'd in Heaven."

THE WELCH COTTAGE.

WE took shelter at a most miserable looking but, at the fide of the heath, and accepted the protection it afforded, with as entire good will as if it had been an eastern palace. My horse was obliged to crawl into a kind of out-house, where a swine-driver and his pigs had the inftant before taken refuge; and while I was reconciling my freed to this fociety, a Jew pedler and his pack, and another traveller with his dog, crowded. Neceffity, as Shakespeare says, brings one acquainted with strange company.

A being, scarcely human in appearance, invited me to enter the hut. I entered. Its inhabitants—how shall I describe them.) Enter something which afferment

fhall I describe them ? Fancy something which affembles the extremes of filth, penury, health and felici-'y; personify these among men, women and chil-dren; give to each of them forms and scatures, which confer a fort of grace and beauty on the household of the barber of Barmouth, by comparison. Put all this filth, penury, health, and felicity into motion; and having formed a groupe, imagine that you fee it unshod, unstockinged, uncapped, and nearly unpet-ticoated and unbreeched. Young and old were bu-fied in counting the finest and freshest herrings I ever faw, that instant brought in from the fishing-boat.—
The father of the family, to whom the boat belonged, declared he never had so prosperous a voyage; and though he was almost blown away, he would hazard twice as much danger for fuch another drag. " Look! what a fize they are of; and how they thine, my boys and girls! I'faith, they feemed plaguily afraid of the hurricane, and came in shoals to the nets, as if they took shelter in them; little thinking, poor fools! that this was a jump from the water to the fire! And, now I talk of that here, put half a dozen of them into the pan, for I am deuced hungry; and mayhap, this gentleman may be so too; and if so be that he is, he shall be as welcome to a fresh herring and a brown bifcuit as myfelf. What fay you, my heart of oak," continued he, clapping me as famili-arly on the (houlder as if I had been his meffmate; and, indeed, treating me as hospitably as if I had been so, and we had both escaped from a wreck to his cabin. Perceiving my dripping lituation, he faid,—" Come, shipmate, doff your jacket; put on this rug; come to anchor in that corner; warm your shivering timbers with a drop of this dear creature, which will make a dead fish speak like an orator. There, another fwig !- Don't be afraid of it! One more. And now you will do, while your rigging and canvals are drying."

All this time, mine hoft of the havel flood in his fea-drenched apparel! on my reminding him of which, he cried out, finilingly-" Ah! you are a fresh-water failor, I perceive, and would take a deal of feafoning before you were good for any thing; but, for me, all winds and weathers are alike to old Jack, while I can get good fish abroad, and good fielh at home—fo fry away Molly, for the wet has made me as hungry as a shark; and, though I have drank like a whale, I shark; and, though I have drank like a whale, I shall now eat like a lion-and I hope you will do the

fame, meffmate." By this time, mine holtefs fet before us our dish of herrings; which, with oatmeal cakes, potatoes and buttermilk, furnished one of the heartiest dinners I ever ate: after which the failor made me partake of a can of flip; fing a fong about the dangers and hardfhips of the fea-faring life; and made me take notice, that he was the happy father of a cabin full of children; and that, if it pleased God, to send him a dozen fuch pieces of good fortune every year, for a dozen of featons, he fliould be able, as he was willing, to procure a foug birth for every one\_" And mean-time, Master, we will have another sip of grog,

and drink fuccess to the herring fishery." Our regale was foon interrupted by the fudden ex-clamations from without doors, of \_\_ " She is loft! the's loft! the can't weather it !- the mult go to the bottom! There is not water enough for her to come in, and the wind blows like the devil in her teeth!-She's finking! the next fea will finish her!" All the cottagers ran to the beach, which was within a few paces. I followed inflinctively. The burricane was again renewed, the feas ran mountain-high, and a fmall coasting vessel was struggling with them. In a few minutes the strand was covered with spectators, but not idle ones. The whole of the villagers hur-ried to give affiftance. Among the crowd, I disco-vered both the pig-driver and the pedler, whose situation I had began to relate to my kind-hearted hoft: but the most assiduous of the whole multitude, was a young woman, who, while the tears ran down her cheeks, was amidft the first to leap into a small boat, which had been anchored on the beach, and in which the master of our cottage, and three others, refolved to trust themselves, to offer such ashistance as was in

The wind did not abate of its tury, but shifted a few points more in shore; this, perhaps, in a vessel of greater burden, might have been fatal; but was, in

fome fort, favourable to the bark in diffress. She had, by tacking, gained a flation parallel :o a part of the harbour, where the might run on thore; which the did, at length, without much damage; and the only thing now to be apprehended, was the loss of the boat that had gone out to her fuccour. The people on board the veffel were almost instantly on land; and one of them being shewn the boat, and told, at the same time, that she went out to the relief of the crew, was among the most active to throw out a rope, and try to return the favour intended him in kind. The fame circumstance, however, which brought in the vessel, presently befriended the boat; who, venturing to set her fail, was, after a few desperate rolls, impelled over the billows, and driven, as it were, headlong on fhore; but not before the failor, who had been handing our a rope, perceived the female in the boat, on which he threw himfelf to the you already feel they were lovers. They were more. The bands of matrimony had united them the week before. The very fishing-boat which was driven on shore, was the mutual property of the two fathers, who had agreed to give up each his fhare, to their for and daughter, as their wedding portion; two of the men in the little skiff were the fathers: the profits of the herring feafon were to be the children's fortune. How thin are the bounds that separate the extremes of happiness from the excelles of misery! The former, however, were now realized: the veffel brought in a good freight, the fathers were faved, and the children were happy. They all refided, and were, indeed, natives of the village; but mine hoft, whose house was nearest to the place of landing, and had a heart fufficiently expanded to fill a palace with people that flood in need of hospitality, insisted, that as foon as the Little Sally and Jack, which it feems was the name of the fifthing-boat, could be left for half an hour, they should pass it with him: this being agreed to, all hands went to work upon the Little Sally and Jack; and, if I had not been apprehensive that my ignorance in what was to be done would rather have confused than affifted, my poor aid should not have been withheld.

Matters being put to rights, and less mischief done than might have been expected, the company set off for the hut of my generous hoft, who took a hand of or the nut of my generous not, who took a hand of each of the married lovers, walking between them, and told them, he hoped, as they had fo well escaped Davy's Locker this time, they would tumble in a hammock together these 50 years. A fresh supply of fish was immediately put into the pan; my landlered swearing a terrible path on this occasion. lord swearing a terrible oath on this occasion, for there was a strict friendship between him and the parties preserved, the old saying should be verified, as to their fwimming thrice; accordingly for their fecond ocean, it was determined that the bowl, which, fome years before, had commemorated an escape from a shipwreck in his own fortune, should now be filled to the brim, to celebrate the fuccels of the Little Sally and Jack. I was preffed to flay and take my fhare, on pain of being deemed too proud to be harpy among poor people; and on observing that my freed all this time was in a state which reproached me for faring so sumptuously, he started up, declaring, that, though he could not ride, he loved a horse next to a man, and that if mine would put up with a mels of bran, instead of hay, and a draught of good ale, e as welcome as his own foul. inflead of water, he should b took himathis word, and flaid to witne is and join in the festivities, till there was just enough of the evening left to reach Abderest with. I would have offered a finall token of acknowledgment for what I had received, but that I faw a tremendous frown gathering on the brow of fay hoft, and an oath quivering on his lip, which frightened me from my defign, and made me only take his hand, me from my delign, and made me only take his hand, with an affurance, that I would never pass his house without stopping to see if all was well on board, and how the herring fishery succeeded. This so pleased him, that he made the bowl go round to my health, and wishing another gale of wind would blow me into his hovel, as often as I should come along side of it, then led out my horse, held my stirrup while I mounted, and huzza'd me in three hearty cheers, till I was out of sight. out of fight.

#### EXTRACT.

WELL did an ingenious writer fay of folitude, that in it "the mind gains strength and learns to lean upon herself; in the world it seeks or accepts a few treacherous supports;—the seigned compassion of one—the stattery of a second—the civilities of a third—the friendship of a fourth; they all deceive, and bring the mind back to retirement, reflection and books!" But though they read so many excellent maxims of wildom, and their judgments are fo fully convinced of the lasting advantages of true. philosophy ; haw feail, how forgetful, how much under the influence of the passions, are men of superior accomplishments found! But they are living monitors to teach us wisdom by their weakness!

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ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, April 23, 1807.

He comes, the Herald of a noisy world, News from all nations lumb'ring at bis back.

LATE AND IMPORTANT. By the President Adams, Wood, in 24 days from Liverpool, arrived at Boston.

ELBING, January 29. The French marshal Bernadotte marched from hence on the 24th, marshal Ney was advancing to form a junction with him, but the former had been defeated by a combined Ruffian and Pruffian corps.-Four thouland French were made prisoners, ten cannon taken, two stands of colours and the whole of Bernadatte's baggage. The Ruffian lieut, gen. Von Anrepp was killed. Bernadotte was driven twenty leagues from Elbing, Ney retreated to Przaniez, in East Pruffia; the former is furrounded, but the latter has joined Murat. A grand battle is momently expected. The Ruffian army confifts of two hundred thousand men, and is daily augmenting.

A letter from counsellor Theveust, dated Marienwelder, Jan. 27, fays, the remains of Bernadotte's army are cut off-Murat has been wounded and taken; Bernadotte severely wounded, Rapp killed; Fourchier made presoner; that the contribution of Elbing, fixty thousand crowns, were taken; that Buonaparte was ill of a nervous fever at Warlaw; that the blockade of Graudentz is raifed; that Lannes has loft both his legs; that fix thousand French were killed and four thousand wounded; that gen. Victor had been made priloper and had arrived at Dantzic.

WARSAW, Feb. 9.

The emperor continues frequently to make short excurfions. An order has been issued at Posen to arrest all persons who say any thing to the prejudice of the grand army. This order is in confequence of the scandalous reports that get abroad

The Polish army has marched against Dantzic, and

are before that place. The French have appeared in the vicinity of Stral-

Their Pruffian majestie's are at Koningsburg. Their return thither is confidered a proof of their confidence that the French will not be able to advance.

The French have evacuated Elbing; also Ostrolenka, and some other places too far advanced from the main body.

ALTONA, Feb. 11.

Bunnaparte has offered to the Swedes, if they will make peace, to give them Norway, belonging to the Danes! The Swedes refused the offer, and fent letters to the court of Denmark. The king of Sweden is faid to have faid, " I shall never in my life become the ally of fuch a robber as you."

Apprehentions are entertained of a vifit from the Ruffians in Italy.

LONDON, February 20.

Sir Home Popham has arrived from the river of Plate, is under arreft, and must be tried. He is treated with much respect. Government are determined to try Buenos Ayres once more; but Monteviedo will probably be the first attacked. Sir Home returned in an American ship.

The question for emancipating the Irish catholics is to be again agitated in parliament.

The Refistance frigate, capt. Adam, from the West-Indies, is arrived at Portsmouth, having on board upwards of four millions of dollars, which the bro't from Vera Cruz, by permiffion of the British and Spanish governments.—The Relistance failed from Vera Cruz on the 14th of January. She continued off that port ten days, during which time no intercourse was permitted between the vessel and the shore.

By the brig Lydia, captain Webb, in 40 days from Bourdeaux, arrived at Philadelphia.

[TRANSLATION.] FRENCH GRAND ARMY.

Fifty-eighth Bulletin.

AT PRUSNIT EYLAN, PEB. 9 A quarter of a league from the small town of Prus-

nit Eylan, there is a platform which defends the opening of the plain. Marthal Soult ordered the 46th and 18th regiments of the line to take poffession of it. Three regiments who defended it were beaten, but at the fame instant a column of Russian cavalry attacked the left of the 19th regiment, and put one of the battalions into diforder. The dragoons of Klein's division were appriled of this in time; the troops engaged in the town of Eylan. The enemy had placed feveral regiments in a church and a graveyard; they made a itubborn reliffance, and after a bloody combat on both fides, they left their polition at ten o'clock in the evening.

Legrand's division was placed as a night guard betore the town, and St. Hilaire's division was placed on the right. The corps of marshal Augereau was placed on the left; the corps of marthal Davoust, the evening preceding, had marched to attack Eglau, and tall upon the left flank of the enemy, if it did not change its polition. Marshal Ney was moving to at-tack the right flank. In this manner the night pass-

BATTLE OF TYLAN.

At day break the enemy began the attack by a brifk cannonade upon the town of Eylan, and upon the divition of St. Hilaire. The Emperor went to

the church, which the enemy had to obstinately defended the evening before. He caused the corps of marshal Augereau to advance; and ordered the hill to be cannonaded by forty pieces of artillery of his guard. A dreadful carnage took place on both fides.

The Rushan army, ranged in columns, was about half of a cannon that diftant-every stroke told. At one time it appeared by the movements of the enemy, that impatient of his fufferings, he meant to attack our left. At the fame moment the sharp shooters of marshal Davoust were perceived attacking the rear of the enemy-the corps of marshal Augereau displayed in columns, for the purpose of attacking the centre of the enemy, and to withdraw his attention, in order to prevent him from bringing his whole force against the corps of marshal Davoust. The division of St. Hilaire marched to the right, both manœuvring to join marthal Davoult-fearerly had the corps of marihal Angereau, and the divition of St. Hilaire, displayed, when a very heavy snow covered both armies, so much so, that it was impossible to distinguish objects two paces diftant. In this obscurity, the point of direction was loft, and the columns inclining too much to the left, moved with uncertainty. This unfortunate obliquity continued about half an hour. The weather clearing up, the grand duke of Berg, at the head of his cavairy, and supported by marshal Betheres, at the head of the guard, turned the division of St. Hilaire, and fell upon the enemy's armya daring manœuvre, if ever there was one, which covered the cavalry, with glory, and which had become necessary, under the circumstances in which our columns then were.

The enemy's cavalry endeavoured to oppose the manœuvre, but were routed. The flaughter was dreadful. Two lines of Rullian infantry were broken. The third only supported itself by placing its rear against a wood. Squadrons of the guard traversed twice the whole of the enemy's army. This brilliant and extraordinary charge, which had routed more than 20,000 infantry, and had obliged them to abandon their arms, would have at once decided the victory, but for the wood, and fome inequalities in the ground. The general of division. Hautpolt, was wounded. General Daltmann, commandant of the chaffeurs of the guard, and a great number of intrepid foldiers, died with glory. But the 100 dragoons, cuiraffiers, or foldiers of the guard, which were found on the field of battle, were found furrounded by more than 1000 dead bodies of the enemy. This part of the field of battle was dreadful to the fight. During this time, the corps of marshal Davoust, marched to the rear of the enemy. The fnow, which had frequently obscured the day, also retarded his march, and the junction of his columns.

The loss of the enemy is immense; and that which we have experienced is confiderable. Three hundred mouths of fire vomited forth death, on both fides during twelve hours. The victory, for a long time un-certain, was decided and gained, when marshal Da youst displayed on the platform, and dislodged the enemy, who, after having made several efforts to regain, founded a retreat. At the fame instant, the corps of marshal Ney, filed off by Altroff on the lett, and drove before him the remains of the Prushan columns, which had escaped from the battle of Deppen. At night he occupied the village of Schenaditten; and there the enemy, finding himself so much pressed between the corps of marshals Ney and Davoust, that, fearing his rear guard might be loft, he refolved, at 8 o'clock in the evering, to retake the villine of Schenaditten. Several battalions of Russian grenadiers which had not been engaged, presented themselves before the village; but the 6th regiment of light infantry fuffered them to approach within shot, and entirely routed them. On the following morning they were purited to the river Frickling. They retreated beyond the Pregel. They left upon the field 16 pieces of cannon, and their wounded. All the houses of the village were filled with them.

Marshal Augereau was wounded with a ball. Generals Desjardens, Hendelet, Lochet, were wounded. General Corbineau was killed by a bullet. Col. Lacuee of the 63d and col. Lemarrois, of the 43d, were also killed. Colonel Bouvieres, of the 11th dragoons, did not survive his w unds. The all died c vered with glory. Our loss amounts exactly to 1900 killed, and 57 o wou ded, amongst whom 1000, who are dangerously wounded, will be rendered unfit for fervice. All the killed were inte red on the morning of the 10th. We counted dead on the field 7000 Ruifians Thus the attack of the enemy, which was to throw himself upon Thorn, by turning the left wing of the grand army, resulted to his disadvantage; from 12 to 15,000 prisoners, and as many killed, 18 stan lards, 45 pieces of cannon, are the trophies too dearly parchated by the blood of fo many brave men Trifling changes in the weather, which at any other time would be of little confequence, embarraffed the operations of the French general. Our cavalry and artillery performed w nder. The horse guards surpassed themselves, and that is saying a great deal. The f or guard was the whole day with arms in their hands, sustaining a terrible fire of grape shot, without firing a single gun, or making a movement. The event has not been such as ought to have been expected.

The wound of marshal Augereau was also an unfavourable circumstance, as it left his corps of the army, in the greatest heat of the battle, without a chief capable of directing it. -

This description contains a general idea of the bat-tle. There were many brilliant acts of bravery by the foldiers. The officers are collecting the particulars. The confumption of ammunition by the artillery was immense. That of the infantry was much less.

The standard of one of the battalions of the 18th regiment was lost. It has probably fallen into the

hands of the enemy. The regement cannot be a proached for it :- It was, in the fituation it was place an accident of war. The emperor will grant it in ther, as foon it shall have taken one from the enem

This expedition is at an end; the enemy ben besten and driven back 100 leagues beyond the Via la, the army is about to encamp and return into win ter quarters.

NEW-YORK, April 16. The Liberty, capt. Chew, arrived yesterday in days from Liverpool. The intel igence by this and val is of a different complexion from that contin in the French bulletins published in our laft. Onthe 6th of March a mellenger arrived at London from & Petersburg, bringing information, that during a ich of battles between the French and Russian armie from the ift to the 12th of February (three days les than the date of the last Bulletin) the Russians pine considerable advantage, and on the last day atchies a fignal victory. The flaughter was immenie, To French loft 20,000 men, 12 ftandards and a very to fiderable portion of their artitlery.

By the ship Liberty, capt. Chew, arrived this for noon in 32 days from Liverpool, we have Los dates to the 8th, and Liverpool letters to the 10h March inclusive, which state that in several succession battles from the 1st to the 1oth of February, [their mentioned in the French bulletins of yesterday. Ruffians had defeated Buenaparte with the long 40,000 men. In the left action, at Eylan, on h 9th of Feb 24,000 French are faid to have been his and wounded, including a number of diffinguifhed ficers, a great number of flands of colours had be fent to St. Peterfburg, and the city illuminated on a [ N. Y. Evening Post. occasion.

LONDON, March 1.

Dispatches have been received from Petersburg, which, it is faid, the emperor Alexander give to most folemn pledge that he will not listen to any ten of peace until the French are driven entirely on the Polish dominions; nor will he fanction any to may be agreed upon with Pruffia, under the meth tion of Auftria, that has not for their object the is mediate evacuation of the whole of the German don ons occupied by the enemy fince the commences of the present campaign. The latter part of thism whoever, be in some respects incorrect.

A veffel arrived from Memel, after an uncome quick passage. The master, we understand, brings telligence that an account had been received at Men of Buonaparte having fet out for Paris, having pro-oufly conferred the command of the army on Males It is not improbable that fuch a report might las reached that town, but we entertain couldenis doubts of its accuracy.

SUNDAY, March & (Second Edition.)

We have the infinite pleasure in being able to a nounce the arrival of a messenger this morning for Petersburg, with the official accounts of a success of important victories obtained by the Russians me the French, between the 1st and 12th February.

Mr. Vlick, who is the bearer of these joyful tiding left Petersburg on the 17th of February, and Gozza burg on the 1st instant, on board the Amity Pade which was dispatched for his conveyance. From is we have the happiness to learn, that general Bennis fen has officially announced several victories obtain by him over Buonaparte, in one of which the Fran lost twenty thousand men, a large portion of their tillery, and twelve standards.

Six of these latter had been triumphantly exhibit on the parade of Petersburg, previous to Mr. Vict departure.

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al circles, shortly after Mr. Vlick's arrival: "A king's mellenger arrived this morning, with patches from St. Peterfburg, communicating the ficial details of the operation of the Ruffian army Prussia. It appears that the ardent and perseven gallantry of the Ruffian general has been crown with fignal success. For several successive days her tacked the French army, always to advantage, but is the last affairs, to their decisive descat, they hard on that occasion lost upwards of twenty thousand se twelve eagles and several pieces of cannon."

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The Gazette contains an order in council, das the 4th, placing Curraeoa, in point of commercial lations, on a footing with our other Well-last

Yesterday we received Dutch and French papers the American ship Medford, arrived in the river for Rotterdam, which have furnished us with some " received dispatches from the continent by the Doll packet, arrived at Harwich. The latter are flattel announce another action between the Ruffiam French, in which the grand duke of Berg was kills We have before us an extract of a letter received a merchant in the city from his brother at Warts mentioning Murat's death, and that the body is been received in that city with great porrp, and

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Although the French have succeeded in restoring anquility in Hessia, insurrections appear to have oken out in various other parts of Germany, which unot fail to embarral's Buonaparte, eitner in exposg his supplies from France to danger, or in requirfor their protection a greater force than in his prent circumstances he can afford for such service. Vitteravia and the banks of the Main are in the ands of the infurgents; and in Weimar, Gotha, Courg, and most of the neighbouring duchies, an extenve and organized system of revolt prevails.

The Austrian army in Gallicia comprises upwards of e hundred thousand men; and the frontiers of Movia and Bohemia are crowded with troops who have at off all communication with Saxony, Silefia, &c. he export o provisions to the French army in Pond has been discontinued, and some Jewish merhants and others, by whom it was carried on, have een arrested and fent in chains for trial. This meaire si stated to have been adopted on astrong remonrance from the Russiain minister.

The Austrians are collecting a strong corps on the avarian frontiers, under the orders of one of the

On the departure of Buonaparte trom Warfawa ch-jukes. aron Vincent announced to Talleyrand his intention return to Vienna, and was with difficulty induced prolong his stay in Poland for another fortnight, he baron's mission, independent of the restoration of brannau, had for its object to demand from Buonaarte an explanation as to his intentions in regard to oland, and a revoca ion of the promises as held out the inhabitants of that country by Dombrouly. uonaparte has evaded the discussion of these points; nd in one of his interviews with baron Vincent, he armly expressed impatience and offence at the baron's

portunity on the subject. The Russians continue to advance in Turkey almost ithout opposition. It appears by letters from Pan-tova of the 28th of January, that the advanced corps the Russian army had already penetrated into Albaia, and that the Mountaineers of Rascia, Podrinn, ce, had joined him in immense numbers. The islands f Curzuolo, Braffa, and Liffa, have fallen into the ands of the Imperialists, and Lessina, has been inested. Bulgaria, Servia, and Albania, as well as Ioldavia and Wallachia, are now in the virtual occu-ation of the Ruffians. The Turks are not capable oppoling any ferious obstacles to the progress of the duffians; their army is an undisciplined insurgent ob, more dangerous to the generals appointed to onduct it, than to the enemy to whom it is to be onfronted.

A Kingston (Jam.) paper of March 10, says, " Sir Hexander Cochrane has received accounts by the Bellisse, (dispatched by government) of the Rochefort quadron, consisting of 6 sail of the line and two frirates, having put to fea; and by a fmall veffel, capared by the Cerberus, bound from L'Orient to Gualaloupe, with dispatches, it was ascertained that they ere destined for Martinique. In consequence of which the admiral in the Northumberland, with the Canada and Bellisse, of 74 guns each, Prince George, Alexandria, Galatea, and Cerberus frigates, and Dart of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. d Woolverine floops of war, were to fail from Caride bay, (Barbadocs) on the 1st inft, for the purpose of cruifing off Martinique, to endeavour to fall in with the enemy."

PENNSYLVANIA.

The refolution for impeaching governor M'Kean is postponed until next session-votes in the house of re-presentatives, year 43, nays 41.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18. Captain Vicary, of the brig Sally and Hetty, from Batavia, arrived at Philadelphia on the 17th inftant. Previous to his departure from Batavia a squadron of British ships, under the command of Sir Edward Pelew, came into the roads and burnt two frigates and fixteen other armed vessels, near the Dutch Batteries.

CHARLESTON, April 2. Northward hay is now felling in this city at the advanced price of FOUR DOLLARS per cwt.

NORFOLK, April 8. It appears that the Rochefort fleet is out and destined for Martinique. The British force confitts of the five ships of the line mentioned under the Jamaica The Ramilies of 74 guns, had also arrived at Barbadoes, and will if necessary, be added, which will make the two fleets equal in number, in which case the event of a battle may be calculated upon with certainty. It is not without the scope of probability, that the Rochefort fleet may make its appear-once off our capes, with a view to relieve the Patrios and Cybele, now blockaded by the British force in the bay.

Good Bargains!!

S the subscriber intends to leave this place on Monday next, he is determined to fell during these three days, at Mrs. ROYSTON's, the following articles, as low, as to induce purchasers.—Plain Mantuas and Satin Ribbons, Silk Shawls, 5-4 and 6-4, Black & white Stockings, Black Laces, Jewellery, Pocket books, Hair Combs, Muslin shawls, Silk and Cotton sufpenders. A few PRINTS, with or without frames, and some valuable BOOKS.

NICHOLAS SBURLATL Annapolis, April 22, 1807. / X 0 7/6

NOTICE.

HE creditors of JAMES KANE, late of Charles county, deceased, are for the last time warned to exhibit their accounts, with the vourhers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th October, 1807, they will otherwise by law be excluded

from all benefit of faid effate. EDWARD MEED, Adm'r of James Kane. Benedict, 16th April, 1807.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be exposed at Public Sale, on Thursday the 15th day of May next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of RICHARD MARRIOTT, deceased, near

the Indian Landing, LL the relidue of the personal estate of the said A deceased, confisting of two negro girls, and a valuable mulatto boy, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate. The fale to commence at 11 o'clock. Terms of fale ready cash. BASIL BROWN, Administrator.

HE subscriber offers for SALE the plantation on which he dwells, containing between feven and eight hundred acres of valuable land, more than one fourth of which is heavily timbered; there are eight or ten acres of meadow, and a much larger quantity of meadow land, equal in fertility to any that can be found; the improvements are, a dwellinghouse, kitchen, two large tobacco houses, a stable, and carriage house, all recently built or repaired, befides many other houses. This land may be divided with the advantages of wood, meadow, fruit trees, and fine water on every part. But the best recommendation may be had from those who are acquainted with and can testify its products. WILLIAM HOLLAND.

Calvert county, April 16, 1807. AKEN up on my shore, about four months ago, a MAST, about 70 feet in length, and 16 inches through the partners. The owner may have

April 10, 1807. 1 WOOL AN GIBSON. THIS is to give notice to the creditors of SA-MUEL WHITTINGTON, deceased, that they are requested to attend at the tavern kept by Mr. LEVIN C. WAILES, in the town of Lower Marlbro', in Calvert county, in the state of Maryland, on Tuesday the 19th day of May, in order to receive their proportion of affets, so far as have been received. Given under my hand this 2d day of April, in the year 1807.

WM. WHITTINGTON, Administrator of SAMUEL WRITTINGTON.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, April 7, 1807. N application, by petition of Margaret Royfton, administratrix of James Royfton, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-del county, in Maryland, letters of administration on e personal estate of JAMES ROYSTON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the seventh day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand, this 7th day of April, 1807.

MARGARET ROYSTON, Administratrix.

State of Maryland,

CALVERT COUNTY, to wit: October Term, 1806-Among other things is the following, to wit:

ORDERED, by the court, that all fuits trans-mitted from the general court to this court under the act of affembly, entitled, An act to provide for the organization and regulation of the courts of common law in this state, and for the administration of justice, and continued under the faid rule, and the fuitors interested therein, are hereby required to appear to the fame in person, or by counsel, on or before the second day of next term, or the same will be tried, or discontinued, as the case may be, during the said

WILLIAM S. MORSELL, Cik. County telt. Calvert county court.

Poet's Corn

SELECTED.

MY MOTHER.

AH! who is the, whole penfive face, The foft maternal smile adorning, And mild blue eye, still bids me trace

The promise bright of life's gay morning? When once a gem of beauty rare, She shone unrival'd by another; Meek, modest, wife, as she was fair, . In youth's fweet morn, fuch was MY MOTHER.

The beauteous daughter, faithful friend-The tender wife\_foft, mild, forbearing; Still did her polish'd presence lend A charm to life-ah! how endearing. Still thrinking from the public view,

In all the pride of youthful beauty, No childish thirst for fame the knew, But strew'd with flowers the path of duty. And oft when fate's unerring dart,

Death to a mother's hopes has given; Still did she teach her breaking heart, Submission to the will of Heaven. O! thou Great Power, whom well I know, Of every earthly good the donor: Still shield her future life from woe, And shed the choicest bleffings on her.

O! grant a daughter's fervent prayer, One only boon, I alk no other; That still thro' life, each circling year, With every joy may bless my mother! And when these fragile mortal ties, The awful word of fate shall sever,

O! may her children spotless rife, To dwell with her in blifs for ever.

FELICIA.

EPITAPH.

THE wedding day appointed was And wedding cloaths provided, Before the nuptual morn alass! He ficken'd and he die did !

THE OSNABURGH TORTURE.

WHO can read the following narration without feeling his " blood freeze in his veins," or without execrating the government which countenances fuch worse than savage murder. Let the reader remember, that Hanover belonged to the king of England, and that the fact is flated by one of his own subjects, the benevolent Howard.

" Having heard much of the mode of torture practiled at Hanover, called the Osnaburgh Torture, and which is applied by executioners purposely sent for from that Bishopric, (the Duke of York was then bi-(hop of Ofnaburgh) I applied to be admitted to the cellar in which the engines of torture are kept-as my introduction was by a high officer of the court, I had the honour of a feat near the judges. The perfon who was put to the torture that day, happened to be a female, of family and respectable connexions, whose husband stood charged with some crime, but who had escaped from his executioners-they seized his wife, to compel her by the torture of Ofnaburgh,

to criminate him and his connexions. She was of the most exquisite beauty, and the judges featled their eyes with a view of her person already disfigured, by repeated questions, as she lay extended on the rack, with only a loose garment thrown over part of her body. The Osnaburgh torture was applied in the manner related in Mr. Howard's narrative, in all its exquisite refinements. She persisted in her innocence. Her judges, the representatives of the elector of Hanover, celebrated for his domestic and focial virtues, fat unmoved, either by her beauty, fuffering or protestations. They ordered the executioners to vary her tortures the cords were drawn to the shortest. She was a mother ! From her beauteous and lovely, but agonizing breafts, forced by the and covered the extreme of torments, blood spouted, faces and cloaths of her judges. She still afferted her innocence-executioner, repeat the question, was again the exclamation of those fiends of Hell; with the most piteous lamentations she begged for mercy. It was in vain-the executioner obeyed the mandates of his superiors, they hove once more at the rack-she shrieked, the name of her beloved babe and husband murmured on her trembling lips-nature was totally exhausted by shame and tor:ure\_he expired -Good God! never shall I forget the dreadful moment! And is this, exclaimed I to myfelf, staggering from this court of justice, is it my king, who governs with absolute sway in this city?"

UNION TAVERN, CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has moved from Upper-Maribro' to this city, where he has opened a house of ENTERTAINMENT, at that well known fland formerly occupied by GRORGE MANN, and hopes his endeavours to please will give fatisfaction to gentlemen who may favour him with SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE. their custom.

April 14, 1807.

For Sale, Y HOUSE and LOT, in the city of Anna-THOMAS BUCHANAN.

In COUNCIL, MARCH 20, 1807. RDERED, That the act, entitled, An act to prevent free negroes from felling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpole from a justice of the peace, and the Act to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offentive weapons, be published once in each week, until the first day of May next, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Republican Advocate, at Frederick-town, the Maryland Herald, at Hager's-Town, and Republican Star, at Ezston.

NINIAN PINKNEY, By order, Clerk of the council.

An AGT to prevent free negroes from selling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpose from a justice of the peace.

WHEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this flate in confequence of free negroes receiving flolencorn, wheat and tobacco, from flaves, and felling the fame as the production of their own labour ; therefore,

Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That from and after the first of May next, no free negro shall fell any corn, wheat or tobacco, unless, at the time of his or her fo felling the faid article or articles, he or the thall be possessed of a certificate, under the hand and feal f a justice of the peace of faid county, that he or the is a peaceable and orderly perion, and of good character, which certificate shall be of force for one year, and no longer.

And be it enacted, That if any free negro shall act contrary to the provisions of this act, the person so offending flash incur the penalty of five dollars for every fuch offence, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the ple of the county, and to be recovered as other fines and forfeitures, before a justice of the peace in the county where fuch offence shall be committed.

And be it enacted, That any person who shall purchafe or receive from any free negro any corn, wheat or tobacco, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay, for every offence, the fum of ten dollars, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county in which such oftene- was committed, and to be recovered and applied in the same manner as other fines and forfeitures are by this law directed to be recovered and applied.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of every julice of the peace, theriff and conflable, to give information of every violation of this act that shall come to his knowledge.

An ACT to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive weapons.

BE it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That after the fi it day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any negro or mulatto within this state to keep any dog, bitch or gun, except he be a free negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided fuch free negro or mulatto shall obtain a licence from a jurice of the peace for that purpole, and that the faid licence shall be in force tor one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not possessed of such licence, shall be feen going at large, it shall and may be lawful for any perion to kill the same, and in case of any fuit inflituted therefor, the person or persons killing the faid dog or bitch my plead the general iffue, and give this act in evidence.

And be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May next, it thall not be lawful for any free negro or mulatto to go at large with any gun, or other offenfive weapon; and in case any free negro or mulatto shall be feen goin at large carrying a gun or other offenfive weapon, he shall be liable to be carried before any magistrate, in virtue of a warrant to be issued by any justice of the peace, directed to a constable of the county, and on conviction of having violated the provitions of this fection of the act, fuch offender that! thereupon forfeit, to the un of the informant, fuch gun, or other offensive weapon, which shall thus have been found in his or her possession, and be subject to the payment of the cofts which shall have accound in fuch profecution; provided that nothing in this act fhall extend to prevent any free negro or mulatro from carrying a gun, or other offentive weapon, who shall, at the time of his carrying the same, have a certificate from a justice of the peace, that he is an orderly and peaceable person, which certificate shall be in force for one year from the date thereof, and no

longer. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the constable of every hundred to repair once a month, and oftener if information be given him of tumultuous meetings of mulattoes, negroes or flaves, to all fur ected places within his hundred, and if he shall find any nulatio or negro not a flave, at any fuch meeting, it shall be the duty of the constable forthwith to carry fuch thulatto or negro, fo offending, refere fome magiffrate of the county, who shall therespon commit fuch person to the common gaol, unless ne or the thall enter into a recognizance, with fuch fecurity at faid justice shall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to answer for such offence in such manner as is prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and misde-meanurs within this state, and if such person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act, he shall be fined, or imprisoned, for such offence, at the diferetion of the court; and if fuch conflable. fhall find at any fuch meeting as aforefaid, any flave besides those belonging to the owner of fuch place;

not having permission in writing from hi owner, or overfeer, it shall be lawful for the constable and he is hereby authorised and required, to whip every such slave, at his discretion, not exceeding thirty-nine lashes.

And be it enacted, That before any constable shall be entitled to receive the allowance gracted by the fourth fection of the act, entitled, An act to prevent the tumultuous meetings and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he shall produce a certificate from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred, of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under this act and the act above recited.

And, for a further encouragement to take up runaways, Be it enacted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the act, entitled, An act relating to fervants and flaves, any person seizing and taking up fuch runaways, shall have and receive

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Ar ndel county, orphans court, March 12,

N application, by petition, of Balil Brown, administrator of Richard Marriott, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decealed, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix fuccettive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional effate of RICHARD MARRIOTT, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twelfth day of September next, they may otherwife by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given

under my hand, this 12th day of March, 1807. BASIL BROWN, Administrator. Calvert County Court, OCTOBER TERM, 1806. ON application of LEVIN COVINGTON WAILES, of Calvert county, to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debters, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied,

by competent testimony, that the faid Levin Covington Wailes has refi led the two preceding years, prior to the passage of the faid act, within the state of Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged an d ordered by the faid court, that the faid Levin Covington Wailes give notice to his creditors of his intention to apply to the next county court, to be held at Prince-Frederick-town, in the faid county, on the tecond Monday in May next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his faid creditors to appear before the judges of the faid court, on the day and at the place aforefaid, to shew cause, if any they have, why the faid Levin Covington Wailes should not be discharged agreeable to his faid petition, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, and the Telegraphe in Baltimore, four successive weeks previous to the fitting of the faid court, and also by causing copies of faid order to be set up at the court-house and church doors of the faid county, two months previous to the fitting of the faid court.

Signed by order of faid court, WILLIAM S MORSELL, Clk. In CHANCERY, April 7, 1807.

RDERED, That the fale made by NICHOLAS BREWER, truftee for the fale of the real eftates decreed to be fold in a fuit between Francis F. Perrier, complainant, and James F. Lefebre, and other-, defendants, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 20th day of May next, provided a copy of this order be interted in the Maryland Gazette three times before the first day of May next.

The report states, that 222 acres of land, on the north fide of Severn river, were fold for 9 dollars True copy

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can. IN CHANCERY, APRIL 2, 1807. Johnson and Berry,

against The heirs of Thomas Williams. N the application of RINALDO JOHNSON, one of the complainants, it is ordered, that the report of the auditor on the claim put in to the proceeds of the real effate fold in this fuit, fhall be taken up, and the faid claim be decided after the 8th day of May next, on application, provided a copy of this order be interted three fuccessive weeks before that time in the Maryland Gazette. 3)

Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

For Sale, MY HOUSE and LOT, in the city of Anna-polis, on a credit, or will be exchanged for wet goods. SAMUBL MACCUBBIN. December 29, 1806.

To all my Creditors.

HEREBY give notice, that I intend to apply to the Baltimore county or urt, for the benefit of the act, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolved debtors, paffed at November fession, 1805, and the of the supplement to said act, passed at the last No. vember fession.

JOHN H. SCHREIBER March 10, 1807.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber intends applying to Calver 1 county court, or to fome one of the judge thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent act, palled November fession, 1805, and the supplement theres passed November session, 1806.

JAMES J. WILKINSON. March 14, 1807.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubiciber hath obtained from the a. phans court of Anne-Arundel county, letter administration on the perfoual estate of THOMAS TILLARD, late of faid county, deceafed. Al persons having claims against the deceased are benty warned to exhibit the same, with the proper worder thereof, at or before the first day of June next, other wife they may by law be excluded from all benefited faid eftate, and all those indebted to the decealed either on bond, note, or open account, are requeled to make payment to the subscriber, at or before the 15th of March next, or fuits will certainly be conmenced, without respect to persons. Given under my hand, this 14th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and feven.

WILLIAM S. TILLARD, Administrator of THOMAS TILLARD.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letter tellamentary on the efface of JOHN DAVIDSON late of the city of Annapolist deceased. All perforis having claims against the faid deceased are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and paffed by the orphans court, and those in any manner indebted to the effate of the deceafed are define without delay to make payment, to

ANN MARIA DAYIDSON, Executric. March 12, 1807.

his is to give notice,

HAT the fubicriber, of Prince-George's comty, and flate of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, letters of admin-firation on the perfoual effate of RICHARD CRAM-PHIN, late of faid county, deceafed All perform having claims against the faid decrased, are berely warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the tenth day of Se-tember next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate; and all personsindebted to the faid deceased are requested to make inmediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 13th day of February, 1807.

THOMAS BOWIE, Administrator of RICHARD CRAMPHIN.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber, of the city of Washington, in the district of Columbia, hath obtained from the orphans court of Prince-George's county, in the state of Maryland, letters of administration the personal estate of Thomas Duckett, late of lad county, deceased. All persons having claims again the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, of or before the first day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid ettate. Those indebted to the deceased are defired to make immediate payment.

All claims forwarded by mail must be post paid. ALLEN B. DUCKETT, Administrator City of Washington, March 16, 1807.3

This is to give Notice, THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in M aryand, letters of administration de bonis non, on the personal eftate of JAMES MARTIN, late of Charles cont-ty, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the suit day of October next, they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said March, anno domini, 1807 March, anno domini, 1807. JOHN DYSON, Administrator. d. B. N.

TO BE LET,

MY HOUSE and LOT in Annapolis. In my ab-Mr. John Randall. 3 JAMES MUBRAY. March 23, 1807.

For Sale, HANDSOME mulatto BOY, aged 17 years A a good waiter. For terms inquire of the

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April 14, 1802.

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T H U R S D A V, APRIL 30, 1807.

UNION TAVERN, CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

HE fubicriber takes shis method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has oved from Upper-Maribro' to this city, where he s opened a house of ENTERTAINMENT, at at well known fand formerly occupied by Groner ANN, and hopes his endealeours to please will give isfaction to gentlemen who may favour him with

SAMUEL J. GOOLIDGE. April 14, 1807.

REMOVAL.

TICHOLAS WATKINS, Thega leave to in form his friends and the public generally, that as, to a part of the house now occupied by Mr. as Musros, a sew doors below Ridgely, Weems, as Muncos, a tew doors below Riogely, weening a Co. store, where he intends carrying on the Tailing business in all its various branches, being well splied with good workeren, and hopes to give neral fatisfaction to those who will please to favour much their custom; he is extremely thankful for favours, and hopes, by ItriQ attention to bufi-s, to merit a continuance of the fames. mapolis, 8th April, 1807.

BARK.

HE fubscriber wants, this fpring, eighty or one hundred cords of good Spanish, water, ik or white oak bark, he will give from feven to e dollars per cord, or at any rate he will give one lar more than the Baltimore price, if brought to city; any one having that article to dispose of, hin twenty miles of Annapolis, and find it inconsient to peal or deliver it, he will get it himself, give a good price in proportion. JOHN HYDE

Innapolis, April 8th, 1807. ADIES, MISSES, AND CHILDRENS' Slippers and Quarter Boots.

OHN MUNROE has just received a parcel of kid and Marecco dippers, childrens ftrapped ditto, quarter boots, which he will fell low for cash, or quarter poots, which he will tell low for calls, or ufual credits so passicual calboniers. he has suphimfelf with a quantity of Morocco and kid of wirious colours, fancy said patterns, book bend and costs foles, and a general affortment are and coarse leather, for his own manufacture, are and coarse leather, for his own manufacture, are those who please to favour him with their common may be supplied at a faort notice, in the news fashion, or in any manner they may direct; he ills himself of this opportunity to express his thanks his generous patrons, and the public generally, and ters himself that by unremitted attention to his sees to enjoy acontinuance of their favours.

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3 JOHN M.WILLIAMS, Sheriff, of St. Mary's county. chang, 14, 1807.

OMMITTED to my cuthody as a runaway, negro man who calls bluntelf JOHN CURTIS negro man who calls himself JOHN CURTS
DOD, appears to be about thirty years of age, and
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t; his cloathing is a dark coloured round jacket,
y cloth participans, coarse hat and thirt, old shoestowier is defired to take him away or he will be
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TOHN M-WILLIAMS, Sheriff
of St. Mary's county.

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to any Zang de ser tol Admir of James Kane. nedict, 18th April, 1807.

Family Medicine.

Just received from Reemand Laz and Son, and for

Gideon White, Church-fireet, An Affortment of PATENT MEDICINE

For the prevention and cure of billions and malignant Lee's Anti-Bilious Pills.

Each article has on the outfale weapper, the figure-Without which, none are genuine.

Prepared by Richard Lee and Son, Baltimore, PERSONS withing to purchase this valuable medicine, are requested to be particular in inquiring for Lee's dati-bilious wills, gut up in wooden boxes, having on the outlide wrapper the fignature Richard Lee and Son, this is pacellary, as there are other pills of the fame name.

HE operation of these pills is perfectly milds to a to be nied with fainty, by gersons in every fituation and of every age.

They are excellently adapted to carry off superfusions hile; and prevent its morbid facetions—to reflore and amend the appetite—produce a free perspiration, and thereby prevent colds, which are often of fatal consequences—a dose never fails to remove a cold, if taken on its first appearance. They are excellently dependent in the flore removing habitual costiveness—fickness at the floresch and severe headach—and ought to be raken by all persons on a thange of climate.

They have been found remarkable efficacious in preventing and curing disorders attendant on long, voyages, and thould be produced and transfully preserved for use by every seaman.

Messer. Richard Lee and San.

The high opinion I have of your bilious pills, and a defire to make known their attility for the benefit of mankind. I with you to publish the following:

For two months past, have been efficient with a violent fickness at the flowness, an indination to vermit, and a loss of appairing by taking two dolors of your pills. I am reflored to a perfect state of healthest which induced my wife to try them also, which was attended with the same good effects being now able to attend to her domestic, concerns in my opinion, this medicine is unequalled in stomach and house complaints, not being attended with that griping pass, common to other remedies.

[QHM SCO LT]

Delaney front, near Colombia Gardena.

Balt. Dec. 10, 1807.

THIS is to give notice to the creditors of SA-MUEL WHITTINGTON, deceased, that they are requested to altered at the tavern keps by Mr. Lavin C. Wallas, in the town of Lower Marthro, in Calvert county, in the faste of Maryland, on Tuesday the 19th day of May, in order to receive their proportion of assets; so have been received. Given under my band this 2d day of April, in the year 1807.

3 XWM. WHITTINGTON, Administrator of SAMUEL WHITTINGTON.

y virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arandel county, will be exposed at Public Sale, on Thursday the 14th day of May next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of RICHARD MARRIOTT, deceased, near

A LL the relidue of the personal estate of the said deceased, confishing of two negro girls, and a valuable mulatto boy, and many other articles too fedious to enumerate. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Terms of sale ready cash.

BASIL BROWN, Administrator,

Stare of Maryland,

CALVERT COUNTY, to wit:

October Term, 1806. Among other things is the fallowing, 20 wit:

ORDERED, by the court, that all fults transformated from the general court to this court under the act of affembly, epititled, An act to provide for the organisation and regulation of the courts of common law in this flate, and for the administration of julidity, and continued noter the faid rule, and the fultors interested therein, are hereby required to appear to the same in person, or by counsel, on or before the face could day of next term, or the same will be tried, or discontinued, as the case may be, during the fail term.

WILLIAM & MORSELL CO.

THE subscriber offers for tile that small but valuable tract of LAND on Well riser, where the late Starman Staward formerly carried on ship building, it contains 63 acres of rich land; the improvements are, a very convenient two story framed dwelling house, with a garrer and cellar, and kitchen adjoining; there is another house, with two rooms and fire places, and shed, will do either for a dwelling or shore, a large meat-house, with a cellar under it, a milk-house, supplied with water from the pump, a large corn-house, a warehouse and shed, with cellars under them, on the wharf, a table and carriage house, two gardens, an apple and peach or chard, and finding other fruit. This place is pershap one of the first stands in the county for a country store as it is the most convenient and most frequented landing on Well river, where produce is shipped to and goods received from, Baltimore. It is not fold at private sale before harvell, it will after harvell be fold at vendue, of which public notice will be given. For terms apply on the premise, to ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM.

March 16, 1807.

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The full criber offers for SALE the plantation on which he dwells, containing beyonds from and eight hundred acres of valuable land, more than one fourth of which is heavily timbered; there are eight or ten acres of intention, and a much larger quantity of needow land, equal in fertility to any that can be found; the improvements are, a dwelling house, kitchen, two large tobacco houses, a stable, and chirage house, all recently built or repaired, he fides many other houses. This land may be divided with the advantages of wood, meanow, fruit trees, and line water on every part. But the best recommendation may be had from those who are acquainted with and can restify its products.

Calvert county, April 16, 1807.

THAT the libteriber bith obtained from the orphanic court of Charles country, in Maryland, letters of administration to court of the performance of THOMAS LETTWITCH, late of Charles effate of THOMAS LETTWITCH, inte of Charles councy, deceased. All perfons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said efface. Given under my hand, this total day of March, anno domining 1867.

IOEN DYSON, Administrator de sonir non.

on the 17th infle a negree can who dalle frime fell IOHN HA WMANS, fays he belongs to Mancha Blackfone, (I presume Blackfone) of St. Marya county; he is about 35 years old, rather finall in flattic; wears sings it his ears, his clouding to a herfey jacket and trouters, and in old thirt, he fays he formerly belonged to Mes. Portinger, and was feel by Thomas Buchanah, Efg; to the above named Blackford. His owner is defired to take him away, or he will be fold agreeably to law.

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March 19, 1807.

Tiff hubicribes will SF.L.L., on moderate access the hirty-nine tracts of LAND, fittoate in Wayne county, Pennsylvania, containing from 300 to 450 acres cach tract, clear of allowance for county. For accommodated with a large professor part of a tract. These lands are mostly intract near the fiver Delaware, and generally heavy imbersed immense quantative of imber 20 from them to she Philadelphia market. Dete is a ready fale for all kinds of produce at histord, within five miles of those lands, and the mills in the neighbouchood, last year's wheat fold at from 11s Ad. to 12s, fel. and corn, the average price, about a dellar. These two irticles are produced in great abundance. Any perform inclining to purchase may be informed of further particulars, by applying to the proposetor, at Annapolis, or to Mr. January he hastened of further particular, by applying to the proposetor, at Annapolis, or to Mr. January Bakarana, and paymentics taxes which have seen against to the proposetor of Millord, agent for the care of those lands, and paymentics taxes which dog of gan, pulling down my tonces, or otherwise training on my land, on the call fide of Severa rives as I can determined to put the law in force against all allegators.

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JAMES MUPRAY.

Sale, latto BOY, aged 17 years For terms inquire of the

POLIS: RICK and SAMUEL EEN.

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ANNAPOLIS, Taument, April 50, 1807.

By the last accounts from Boston (April 20) the votes Good for Sullivan 40,237—for Strong 38,136. Majority 2,151.

On the 27th November, a British squadron of 7 fail, under the command of Sir Edward Pellew, entered Batavia roads, and commenced a heavy fire on the Dutch thipping and flats: finding their gum could not reach, and the veffels being previously ran on shore, they cowed in with their beats, fet fire to, and completely burned 18 fail; 1 ship of 35 guns, 1 do. of 20 guns, I of 18, and a barque (Pruffian mer-chantman) were among the number—the remainder being merchant reffels belonging principally to individuals of Batavia. They were at anchor in the har-bour until the 2d December, when they got under way and Rood to the caftward; their particular defli-nation was not known. When we failed, report in Batavia faid they were fill on the coast of Java, about 500 miles to the castward of Batavia. [Phil. jop.]

Governor Lewis, in his communication to the legiffature of the flate of New-York, has thought proper to draw a comparison between the commercial confequence of the cities of New-York and Philadelphia.

His fla ement gives the city of New-Tork credit for the whole experts of the flate a whereas a large fund floud be deducted for the trade of the Hudson river; and by bringing into view the specie item, in which Philadelphia exceeds New-York, and which has heretolore been omitted, it will be feen, by the fubjoined Thatement, that the former has in the exports of 1806, a foperiority over the latter of 500,000 dol-

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the custom house accounts of the former.

The above statements were ascertained by a merchant may kept an account of the different, this ments. for and and Jodhen desert, to the libberben at

At the porth lide of this cursa yellerday, at funrife, ice was found in several ways calks the thickness of deliar from Liverpool, dated the 28th February,

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LATE FOREIGN: NEWSL from Pleasouth age have detrieve in priferior of London papers to the 22d Masch heiself two days London papers to the 22d Mass disease the latter than before received by the Gold Hauter, from which the followith articles are extracted to the state of the latter than the

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We have reason to believe that the light of Portland has in configurate made his election of lord Melville, and that the admiralty is again to have the benefit of his lordship's active and liberal administration.

A Freuen square which, for sometime, had been lying in the optward harbour of Bren ready for leas and pears, by letters which reached town from Plymouth, to have escaped they the pallage Du Raz. It is conjectured that they the pallage Du Raz. It is conjectured that they the pallage Du Raz. It is

lieve the two ships blockaded there by the British cruizers. The facility with which the French ships have of late arrived at Brest, or failed from thence, proves one of two things either that the project of blockading that harbour is ablurd, or that there is criminal neglect in the execution of it.

The blockade of Trieft has been raifed for the pre-

fent, in consequence of a conterence between the governor and the British commodore; the port, however, continues thut against the English and Russian vessels, and if that unwarrantable system of exclusion is pertished in, the blockade will be of course resumed. Several Husum and two Gottenburgh mails are now daily and hourly expected at the post-office.

By the thip Eliza, capt, Smith, in 29 days from Bourdeaux, we have received papers from France, containing accounts from the armies feveral days later than thele win England per the George and Gold Hunter-But we find no news in them-no exultation on account of French victories over the Ruffians. This circumstance is a proof, that the French army has at least been " wothed."

We have two additional Buffetine, which are quite

uninterelling. The 64th Bulletin is dated Offerede, 2d March. It flates that the wounded on the part of the French, amounting to 5000, have been transported from the field of battle to Thorn, and to their halpitals on the left hand of the Viftella. That more than 9000 flain on both fides, and near 5000 horfes, befide an immente quantity of military equipage, were left on the field within the compair of a square league.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23. Extract of a letter from Centre County, dated April 13, 1807.

to On the night of the 30th and the forenoon of the 31ft of March, there fell in this county the most prodigious quantity of fnow remembered by the oldest persons here. It appears by actual measurement in different parts of Nittany valley, that towards the evening of the 31ft, the fnow was on an average, from 3 feet to 3 feet 6 inches deep in the valley, and on the mountains it is certainly twice that depth. It continued to freeze and blow very keen until the Bth of this month; fince then it has been a gradual thaw. From the quantity of flow on the ground, we apprehended a tweeping flood, but Providence has ordered it otherwise. Our waters are in a fine flare; a great number of arks bave failed out of Bald Eagle ercek, laden chiefly with wheat, flour, pig iron and bar irony. There are yet many to fail. It is fearced by credible the increased quantities of provision which are every year fent from this part of the country; but this year exceeds all former years to a vast ex-tent. This is the most backward firing ever remembered. Yefterday it fnowed all the afternoon.

: gaing ber sar dilid Laucksten, April 21. A melancholy accident happened on Sunday laft, at the Concession Falls, a diede below Middletopon, the particulars of whichi as far as we can afcertain, are as

An arky loadened with feveral hundred barrels of flour, having on board fix hands and four paffengers, left Middletown on Sunday morning during a heavy fog, and in accempting to run she Fal's, the ark fireck a rock, immediately funk, and every person on board perifhed.

A few days fines, a boat faid to contain 400 barrels of flour, uplet below Columbia, and the owner of the boat loft his lite.

AZ to special of BALTIMORE, April 27 Arrived, flip Cariffe, Gibson, 40 days from Lon-don,—April 20, spoke the brig Wealthy Ann. Bun-ker, but 14 days from Liverpool; then in long. 67, 20, lat: 37, capt. B. informed us that the French were completely defeated by the Russians; blowing hard could learn no further particulars. This brig's passage to the capes is only 17 days.

## The Rnell.

Day By on Friday evening laft, in the 57th year of his age, SAMUEL HARVET HOWARD, Efq. Regiter of the court of chancery of the flate of Maryland.

#### Public Sale. a hear pittle until a

On THURSDAY, the 11th day of June next, will be offered for Sales to the highest bidder, on twelve month's credit, with approved fecurity, on interest from the day of sale, at the residence of WILLIAM SOMERVELE, late of Saint-Mary's county, deceas-

of all ages, equal in fize and firength to any in this county, bred by the deceased out of Maltele Jennies, by the celebrated Jack Compound bred by the late general Washington; also several breeding mares and coles (fit for farmers,) cattle of every description, two carriages, a selection of old fashioned furniture, and the stock of groceries.

WILLIAM HEBB, Adms.

1716 April, 1807.

MY HOUSE and LOT, in the city of Anna-polis, on a credit, or will be exchanged for wetgoods. SAMUEL MACCUBBIN. December 29, 1806.

In COUNCIL, Annapolis, March 20, 1807. HEREAS by the refolutions passed at a last session of the general assembly of Man. land, the bills of exchange and certificate illerity virtue of the act of 1779, chapter 38, are dreded a be paid out of any unappropriated money in the bar fury, with interest and costs of protest. And where fpeculators have, and may continue to avail then felves of the ignorance of the holders of fail as and certificates, and fraudulently obtain the fam Ordered, that faid refolutions be published once weeks for the space of five weeks, in the Mant Gazette at Annapolis, the American and February Gazette at Baltimore, the Republican Advecte a Town, and the Republican Star at Eaflon. NINIAN PINENEY By order,

Clerk of the council RESOLVED, That the holders of bills of exchandrawn or issued by the treasurer of the western as commissioner appointed by the act of issue

passed at November session, seventeen hundred a seventy-nine, entitled, An act for calling out of a culation bills of credit emitted by act of affembly, a entitled to receive from this flate the amount of principal of the faid bills of exchange and certificate with interest thereon from the dates of the fail bills. and certificates respectively, and colls of protes.

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any unappropriated money in the trealery, to bulders and possessions of the faid bills of exclaand certificates iffued by the treasurer of the we hore, as commissioner, by virtue of the aforeful of affembly, the amount of the faid bills of exch pr certificates by them respectively held and per together with interest thereon from the relief dates of fuch bills of exchange, and cortificant the costs of protest, and the treasurer is hereby dir ed to pay the bills, interests and costs, at the para

Notice for the last time HEREBY foreward all persons from hunting my property in South river neck either beit gun, the repeated trefpaffes committed on me determined me in future so put the law in force and all persons who shall be sound on my premie the purposes aforefaid. the purpoles aforefaid. WILLIAM SANDERS

CTOLEN from the Subli riber of thelier, or 27th ulten grey MARE, about fourteen in high, fix years old, trots and gallops, and is fourier the has a bob tail, and ridged more, and been inagged under her left shoulder. Whoevers up and feetires the faid mare, fo that I get her am thall receive FIVE DOLLARS, paid by ISAAC JONES, hear Queen-Asse.

Anne-Arundel county, February 1, 1807. NOTICE

t will the new at a HE Subscriber hereby forewarm all perions cerving an affigument of disbend pad h SARAH FREELAND, executive of the Priby In land, for property purchased of Dec Breeland, sin property is now disputed, and until an alpha takes place, is determined not so discharge, by p ment, the amount of the aforefaid boild, JOHN RIDGWAY

F-bruare 12. 1807. 3

Forty Dollars Reward. DAN AWAY from the fubicriber, on the and 20 years of age, has a down look when had to, has an affected mode of speaking, he is me black, and flender made, her cloathing I cannot feribe, as the left her o parted ; the left her child behind only four old, it is probable that her breaft is not died which may lead to a discovery on examination. will give 20 dellars reward for her apprehenses fecuring her fo that I get her again, and if tites of the state 30 dollars. Likewife ran away for fubscriber, on Monday the 16th loft, a negro named LUCY, between 35 and 37 years of an feet 6 or 6 inches high, has an open free lie, yellow complexion, and very lufty made, the high her drefs; the has taken her two children with the eldeft a how named Andrefore, about 4 years the eldest a boy named Anderson, about 4 years of a yellow complexion, the other a boy named dison, 12 months old, also of a yellow compensation, 12 months old, also of a yellow compensation. I will give 20 dollars reward for the apprehi-and fecurity of Lucy and her two children, forth get them again, and 30 dollars if taken out of flate, paid by

N. B. It is prefumed that they have or will as for the city of Baltimore, as Lucy has got a feel living there, who formerly belonged and waited the late judge Sprigg. Phebe has a fifter all he living with either capt. Kerr or capt. William on Fell's-Point.

The faid Powell lives within 2 miles of the Poweller.

Anne-Acundel county, March 17, 1807.

LAWS OF MARYLAND. A few copies of the LAWS at last fellion as

Cash given for clean lines and s Total April, 1897.

LIST of LETT maining in the Post-Office, A LORGE BEVANS, John J Buchanan, Capt. Wm. Betton, William C. Beard, Beng incellor of the State of Mary te (2), Nicholas Garroll, The vic. Joseph Brans (2). R Gleaves, William Gardne nuet Harvey, Howard (7), C es, Jone, living, with cap secke, James Keith. M iter J. Longe, P. Luyo. Patrick M. Hogh, Ann , Richard Owings (2), Cafa andet county (9), Maria (2). James Lilghman, West (2), Henry Waller Williamion, Richard W. William Brogden, Samuel

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heirs and representation ceased THE object of this appli Gott to the faid Niche pril, 1794, for a tract me bill flates, that the fideration of the fum ent money, paid by the date of the deed; that or intention, the fi recorded. It is the motion, ordered, this William Kilty, chancel Cazette three order day of May next, to her representatives of notice of this applica of, and may be warne folicitor, on the 22d o cause, if any there be

> Reg. This is to HAT I have obtain of the executors of Arundel county, de ight to the fetilemen and I do hereby au and I do hereby at Watkins, of Thos. iamio Watkins, de this 28th day of An I Deally of An II perfant having elleriamid Watkins Benjamin Watkins. and those indeb

SAMUEL F

Ta meeting of Arundel county, worthipful Jon A he coust direct, the ng on the represent and HENRIE ont letters of a aid Edward and I e the 21ft day o be granted to th hereby certify, the proceedings of the county.

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This i HAT I have of Anne-Arus a the perional NS, late of An or having clain led to make the payment to ABRAH pril 29. 1807.

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LIST of LETTERS, O

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nationing in the Post-Office, Annapolis, March 31

T Buchanan, Capt. Wm. Bayton, Capt. Thomas-ton, William G. Beard, Benjamin Berry (2). The ancellor of the State of Maryland, (2), Felix Gol.

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ndel county (9), Maria Seque, John Stevens (2). James Taghman, Charles Wallace (2),

Weit (2), Henry Waller, Henry Wells, James Williamson, Richard W. Weit, William Wells,

William J. Hall. Henry A. Johnson, Wil-Kirby. Is wrence Murray. Theophiles Nor-

HE object of this application is to obtain a de-cree to record a deed, executed by the faid for Gott to the faid Nicholas Norman, on the 2d April, 1794, for a tract of land called Ram Gat no. containing 105 acres, more or lefs. he bill flates, that the faid deed was executed fideration of the fum of five hundred pounds, ent money, paid by the faid Norman to Gott, on date of the deed; that without any fraudulent e recorded. It is therefore, on the complainmotion, ordered, this 22d day of April, 1807, William Kilty, chancellor, that the complainant except of this order to be inferted in the Mand Gazette three accessive weeks before the day of May next, to the end that the heirs ther representatives of the said Joseph Gott may notice of this application, and of the grounds cof, and may be warned to appear in person or folicitor, on the 22d day of September next, and caple, if any there be, why the lame should not vanted.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, This is to give notice,

HAT I have obtained from Anne Watkins, one
of the executors of Benjamin Watkins, late of
e. Arundel county, deceafed, an affigument of all
right to the fettlement of the faid deceafed and
and I do hereby authorife and empower Nichon Watkins, of Thos. to fettle the faid effate of amin Watkins, decealed. Given under my this 28th day of April, 1807.

DAN WATKINS, of STEPHEN, one of the executors.

Ill perform having claims against the estate of the

Benjamin Watkins, are requested to make them and those indebted to make payment to NICHOLAS WATKINS, of Thomas.

I'm meeting of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, on the 28th day of Aprily

worthipful JONATHAN SELLMAN, Efquires.
LEONARD SELLMAN,
The coast direct, that an order be published in the ryland Gazette, and one of the Baltimore papers, and the representatives of EDWARD DORLAND HENRIETTA MARIA DORSEY, to one leaves of administration on the chates of out letters of administration on the estates of faid Edward and Henrietta Maria Dorsey, on or be granted to the greatest creditor applying on

hereby certify, that the above is a true copy from proceedings of the orphan court of Anne-Arun-county.

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills, Anng-Arondel county.

This is to give notice,

"HAT I have obtained from the orphans court
of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administraon the personal property of SUSANNAH SIMNS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. As
on having claims against the said deceased are reted to make them known, and those indebted to

ABRAHAM SIMMONS aminifirator

AKEN up on my thore about four months ago, through the partners. The owner may have ain on proving property and paying charges. pril 10, 1807. 2 10

State of Maryland, fc.

Saint Mary's county, Orphans court, April 15, 1807.

O application, by petition, of William Hebb, administrator of William Somervell, late of Saint-Mary's county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exthibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Federal Gazette, National Intelligencer, and Maryland Gazette, JAMES FORREST, Reg. Wills for Saint-Mary's county. n Gleaves, William Gardness Bichs, Harwood, nucl Harvey Howard (7), Capt. John Hall, John ril, John Hollinshead, Grace Heinman, Arthers, Jone, living, with capt. Leonard, J. G., necke, James Keith. Moses Clayland Legginster J. Longe, P.: Luyo. Wm. Hammond Marshire J. Longe, P.: Luyo. Wm. Hammond Marshire J. Longe, P.: Luyo. Martin.

Saint-Mary's county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber of Saint-Mary's county, hath obtained from the orphanacourt of Saint-Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal chart of WHLIAM SOMERVELL, late of Saint Mary's county, decealed All perfors having claims a-gainst the field decealed are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the wife, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the William Brogden, Samuel Bucy, Eliza Chew. fajd effate. All sholeundebred to the faid effate hie to my hand, this 15th day of April, 1807.

divi NOTICE.

B EING unable to pay my debts I do hereby give notice, that I intend to apply to some one of the judges of Anne Arundel county dours, on the second Monday in July next; for the benefit of an act for the rehef of fundry infolvent debtors:

April 27th, 1807.

ares sie of go Education Briget conits griege HE revel, Francis Barcitty, rector of All.Hat. lows, Anne-Arandel county, has opened an academy, for the influence of youth, in the chaffice and other branches of education, and will take fix or eight young gentlemen to board with him ; his house being commodious and arry. The fituation is dry and remarkably healthy. The terms may be known on application to him, at London-town, near An-

napolis. HEREBY forewarn all persons from palling down my fences, and paffing through my endlofuses ; alfo from dealing with my flaves in any manner what ever, being determined to profecute those who may be guilty of the above, in the most rigotous manner,

RICHARD DARNALL Portand MisnorApril 21, 1807.

NOTICE.

HEREAS many evil difpofed perforts have been

in the habit of pulling down my fences, and peting and repating through my enclotures, very much to my injury, this is therefore to forewarn all persons from repeating the aforesaid injuries, print any manner committaing trespaties on any of my farms or from palling through my land where the new road is presended to be laid out, tall it is opened agrees by to law, as it cannot be a public road until all the vecommissioners. . I am determined to profocute any offenders to this notice with the intrioft powers of the hw. 2 JOHN WORTHINGTON.

March 25th, 1807a 18 0

Ground Plaster of Paris and Plaster in the stone. FOR fale at the Plafter mills of the subscribers, corner of Franklin and Pace streets, war the New-Market and the road leading to Reislan town.

ALSO at their warehouse adjoining, Ground Allum and fine Salt;

French Brandy; Wine, Holland Gin;
Rum, acc acc.

They continue to purchase;

Floor, Butter, Whitkey, Peach and Apple Brandy, and country produce generally.

KENT & BROWNE.

Baltimore, March 24, 1807.

The editors of the Easton Star; Marriand Gazette, Annapolis; Republican Advocate; Frederick-town; Kline's paper, Carlifle, and Gruber's German paper, Hagar's town; will please to miler the above once a week ten times, and forward their accounts to the office of the Americans fice of the Americans

An Overscer and Amount and IS wanted by the subscriber, at his Farm on Road Is wanted by the lubicriber, at his farm on Road river; liberal wages will be given to one fuitable in all respects. Letters addressed to me in Baltimore, and left at the Haylands, or in Amaspolis, at Mr. Alexander's flore, with William Johnson, jun. will be duly received and attended to:

JAMES CARROLL.

Six, Cents Reward,

Including what the law allows.

An away from the fublicaber, living in AungArundel county, in the flate of Maryland, an
apprentice boy, to the three-making buffacts, named
MICHAEL MORNINGs about twenty years of
age. I do hereby forestard all perfons from harbouring the faid boy, and all matters of veffels from carrying him off at their perfeCALEB DAVIS:

Poet's Cornet. Canada

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J 25 6 1877 W A Family Picture.

name .

SEEK not in public places for a wife,

Be not detuded by the charms of light;

Retirement only yields the friend for life,

Who shares your gliff and doubles your delight;

When orient rays withit your curtains peeps.

And on her rolest face enlisting plays.

What joy! to view her roles'd from peaceful fleeps.

Unfold her eyes on you and welcome day.

What joy! to tend the plants her hand has rear'd,
To trace their foliage and their various hace,
Some by affecting incidents endear'd...
Some by diffraction of the moral mule.

What joy! to fee your children gambot wild,
Or hear them prayes, with remarks acute,
To blend infirition with amufement mild,
"And teach the young idea how to shoot."
What joy! at evening, stally daths done,
To faunter with your love to Prospect Hills
And catch the glosies of the fetting sun;
Till wand'ring "contemplation has her fill."

Whilitiades the glimm'ring landfeape on the light;
What juy late hear fler quote the pentive Gray;
Or name fome fav'rite author for the night. What joy I that during day the leiture found,

To give industrions poverty relief.
To pour her balln into affiction's would, To wise the tear from furrowed theeks of grief. Such are the joys a rural wife bellows, Each hour displaying fomething to admire, But most her goodness with affection flows,

Should you (her first, last tho't,) her and require.

See her, when lickness lays you faint in bed.

Gently remove the candle's painful glare.

And causious walk with fofthy stealing tread.

Your medicine or nutrition to prepare.

Her foothing accents charm away your pains,

Her gay encousagement your fearabeguiles;

And though her minds a widow's thoughts fastains,

Her looks beam condence with afteoring finites.

All day; all night, her eye has never close;

But leated filent, anxious by your fide;

How every breath is watch'd, it chance you dole, How quick, if reftles, every want's fapplied.

When pitying Heaven concedes her fecret prayer, and threat ning death withdraws his brandift deart,

A tender fenfe of her affiduous care,

More than her virgin charms, thall win your heart. Now view her with her group of pledges dear,
When on your pillow rais'd they round you fland;
Each gifflening eye full of a rapt rous tear,
They prefs with glowing lips your with red hand.

Now gathering up her young, left you thould seek.
O'erpower'd with joy, to nurs'ry they move.
And thereaby her example, taught to kneel.
Uplift their little hands in grateful love.

Song, mulicy dancing, and the flowing bowl, Cannot fo deeply interest the foul, As this freet frene of fond demeftic blifs.

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HI TA HADE WIT PRACHENT, SO IN CORT IN . 22

MAH, Madam," whilpered Matilda to her mother; "did men but know how much they funk in the efteem of a virtuous somen, by an immodest allusion, how carefully would they guard their lips from every gross expression !

is Perhaps, my dear girl," returned the, or the fault in fame meafdre refts with ourfelves. Tou are ignorant of the world, and know not that there men in all Panks of life, who, though they would be shocked by any resection on their chastity, will yet indulge their debauched imaginations in socie conversation; but I, who once mixed with society, have found true modelty is rare in one fex as the other,"

STOLEN, out of the stable of Mrs. ELIZABETH COUNTY, on Monday night last, the fixth instant, a BLACK HORSE, he is shedding, which makes him appear brown at this time; he has a fear under his throat which has young hair that is very black at this time; he is about fourteen and an half bands high, eight or nine years old, paces, trots and gallops, has a drooped rump, shod all round. TEN DOLLARS will be given for the horse alone, and all reasonable charges paid, and the above reward for horse and thief, by GEORGE W. WELLS.

April 10, 1807.

Nonce.

A LL persons indebted to Doctor SHAW, are requested to pay the amount of their accounts to the subscriber, who is authorised to give receipts for the same.

Amapolis, March 26, 1807.

WANTED,

IN a retail flore in this city, a boy of about twelve.

I or fourteen years of age, who can write a good hand. Inquire at this office.

Animpolis, March 18, 1807.

In COUNCIL, Massis 20, 1207. ORDERED, That the all, entitled, An all to present free negroes from felling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpole from a justice of the peace, and the Act to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keep-ing tlogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive weapons; be published once in each week, until the first day of May next in the Maryland Gazette, at Amapolis, the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Republican Advocate, at Frederickstown, she Maryland Herald, at Hager's-Town, and Republican Star, at Kallon, By order, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the council.

At ACT to prevent free negroes from selling any corn, wheat or tooneco, without having a licence for that purpose from a justice of the peace.

WHEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this frate in confequence of free negroes receiving Rolen corn, wheat and tobacco, from laves, and felling the fame as the production of their own labour; therefore, Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That from and after the first of May next, no free

negro first tell any corn, wheat or robacco, unless, at the time of his or her to felling the faid article or articles, he or the thall be polletted of a certificate, under the brand and feat of a justice of the peace of faid county, that he ar the is a peaceable and orderly perfon, and of good character, which certificate thall be of force for one year, and no longer.

And he it enacted. That if any free negro shall act contrary to the provisions of this act, the person fo offending shall incur the penalty of five dollars for every fuch offence one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county, and to he recovered as other fines and forfeitures, before a justice of the peace in the county where such offence

And be it engited. That any perion who Thall purchale or receive from any free negro any corn, wheat or tobacco, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pays for every off-nce, the fam of ten del-lars, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county in which such of tence was committed, and to be recovered and applied in the lame manner as other fines and forfeitures are by this law directed to be recovered and applied.

And be it enouged, That it thall he the duty of eveby justice of the peace; sheriff and constable, to give information of every violation of this act that shall come to his knowledges ... splitter I dans wast

An ACT to restrain the coil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive meapons.

BE it enocted by the general accembly of Maryland, That after the fi it day of May next, it, shall not be lawful, for any negro or mulatto, within this state to keep any dog, bitch or gun, excep he be a tree negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided such free negro or mulatto. Shall obvious a licence from a justice of the peace for shall obvious a licence from a justice of the peace for that purpose, and that the faid firence that be in dorce for one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not policifed of fuch is cence, their benfeent gring at Jarge, it thall and may be lawful for any perfor so kill the fames and in cale of any fuit inflituted therefor, the perfore perfons killing ahe daid slog or bitch my pleast the general if-

fue, andigiver thur jet in evidence. And be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any free negro or mulatto to go at large with any gun, or other if afive meabon; and in cafe any free negro or mulatto fhall be feen gone, at large carrying a gun or other offenfive weapon, he that he hable to be carried before any magistrate, in virtue of a warrant to be issued by any judice of the peace, directed to a conflable of the county, and on convoction of having violated the pro-vilions of this fection of the act; fuch offender shall thereupon fortest, to the use of the inhumant, such gud, or other offenfive weapon, which that thus have been found in his or her pollettion, and he fubject to the payment of the tolts which that have account in fuch profequent; provided that nothing in this act that extend to prevent any free negro or surface. from carrying a compare other offensive wapon, who fhall, at the time of his carrying the lame, have a certificar from a jostice of the peace, that he is an orderly and peaceable perion, which certificate that he in torce for one year from the date thereot, and so

be in force for one year from the date thereot, and so longer.

And be it eracted. That it shall be the duty of the hard of the constable of every hundred to repair once a month, and oftener if information be given him of tumultury one meetings of mulattoes, negroes or slaves, to all shall be the duty of the capitable forthwhereing, it shall be the duty of the capitable forthwith to carry such mulatto or segro, so offending, before some magnituate of the county, who shall there apon commit such person to the county, who shall there are or she shall enter into a recognizance, with such security as said in sice shall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to answer sor such offence in such manners and prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and middle meanors within this state, and if such person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act, he shall be fined, or unprisoned, for such constable shall shall at any such meeting as atotelaid, any shall be shade those belonging to the owner of localization, the shall be songing to the owner of localization, shall be shade those belonging to the owner of localization, shall be shade those belonging to the owner of localization, shall be shade those belonging to the owner of localization, shall be shade those belonging to the owner of localization, shall be shade those belonging to the owner of localization, shall be shade those belonging to the owner of localization, shall be shade those belonging to the owner.

million in writing from his owner, or not having permission in writing from it owner, or overfeer, it shall be lawful for the constable and he is hereby authorited and required, to whip every fuch flave, et his descretion, not exceeding thirty-nine lashes.

And be it enected, That before any constable shall

be entitled to receive the allowance granted by the fourth fection of the act, entitled, An act to prevent the cumultuous meetings and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he finall produce a certificate from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred, of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under this act and the act above recired.

And, for a further encouragement to take up runsways, Be it enacted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the act, entitled, An act relating to fervants and flaves, any person seizing and taking up fuch funaways, thall have and receive

State of Maryland, ic. Ame-Arundel county, orphine court, March 12,

N application, by petition, of Basit Brown, ad-Arandel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to cahibit their claims against the faid deceated, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.
JOHN GASSAWAT, Reg. Wills for

Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscribers of Aprie-Arundel county, ath obtained from the appliant court of Anne-Arundel councy, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perforal estate of RM-HARD MARRIOTT, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said descased are hereby wanted to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the fubicanter, at or before the swelfth day of September next, they may otherwise by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under the hand, this 19th day of March, 1807. BASIL BROWN, Administratory

Calvert County Courts

OCTOBER TERM, 1806.

N application of LEVIN COVINGTON
W. ILES, of Calvert county, to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtals, paffed at November fession, eigh teen handred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on path, as far as he can afcertain them, as directly the flid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatished, by competent testimony, that the faid Levin Covington Wailes has reli led the two preceding years, pror Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged an d ordered by; the faid court, that the faid Levin Coving ton Wastes give nation to his creditors of his intention to apply to the next county courts to be held at Prince-Frederick town, in the faid county, on the tecond Menday in May next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his faid creditors to appear before the judges of the fald court, on the day and at the place aforefald, to thew cause, if any they have, why the faid Levin Covington Wailes should not be discharged agreeable to his faid petition, by caufing tempy of this other to be inferred in abe Maryland Guzette, and the Telegraphe in Balcimore, tour fuccessive weeks previous to the fitting of the faid court, and also my causing comes of falo order to be fet up at the court-house and church doing of the faid county, two months previous to the fixting of the faid court-

btate of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, or pristion of Margaret Royton,

O N application, by pristion of Margaret Royton,
administrate in of James Royton, late of AnneArundel county, decreated, it is ordered, that the give
the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit
their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be punlithed once in each week, for the space of lix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subspace, of Anne-Arundel county,
hath obtained from the orphane court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on
the personal efface of JAMES ROYSTON, late of Annu-trunded county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby married to exhibit the same, with the wouthers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before, the seventh day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given moder my hand, this 7 th day of Apold 1807.

MARGARET ROYSTON, Administration.

blohn Larmer,

Ladice and Countement Hair Dreiser, fellow, strain thep formerly occupied by William Monorary nearly opposite the printing office, and pludges himfelf. Should be aberformate chough to meast the approbation of a generous public, so give fatisfication to all this may angles thin.

To all my Creditors.

THEREBY give notice, that I intend to white the Baltimore county court, for the benefit of the net, entitled, An act for the relief of fuedy inferior debtors, pulled at November fession, 1800, and it of the supplement to faid act, passed at the last he vember fession.

JOHN H. SCHREIBER March 10, 1607.

Notice is hereby given, TBAT the subscriber intends applying to Calendary court, or to some one of the july hereof, for the benefit of the insolvent so, particularly in the court of the November fession, 1805, and the supplement then passed November fession, 1806.

JAMES J. WILKINSON March 16, 1807.

This is to give notice, HAT the fubicriber hath obtained from the

phans tourt of Anne-Arundel county, to of administration on the personal estate of THOMINTIPLARD, late of said county, deceased as persons having claims against the deceased are been warned to exhibit the same, with the proper wood thereof, at or before the sarsh day of Jone next, the wise they may by law be excluded from all bracks said estate, and all these indebted to the demission of the same payment to the subscriber, at or before to make payment to the subscriber, at or before a said of March next, or said will certainly the 15th of March next, or fuits will certainly been menced, without respect to persons. Given me my hand, this 14th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and feven.

WILLIAM S. TILLARD, Adminifrage

I his is to give notice,

THAT the Subscriber hath obtained from orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, and tellamentary on the cltate of JOHN DAYING late of the city of Annapolis, decealed. All plants of the city of Annapolis, decealed. All plants having class against the said decealed are quested to bring them in, legally authenticated, a passed by the orphans court, and those in any manifested to the cltate of the deceased are kindled to the cltate of t without delay to make payment, to ANN MARIA DAYIDSON, Execute.

March 12, 1807.

his is to give notice, THAT the fublicriber, of Printes George's on ty, and frate of Maryland, both obtained in the orphans court of faid county, letters of some firation on the perfonal effate of RICHARDEM PHIN, late of faid county, deceated All prohaving columns against the faid deceased, are but having columns against the faid deceased, are but warped to exhibit the fame, with the won of, to the fubicriber, up or before the tenth day als tember next, they may otherwise by law he es from all benefit of the faid eftate a and all perious debted to the faid deceased are requested to some

mediate payment to the subscriber. Given uses hands this 13th day of February, 1807.
THOMAS HOWIE, Administrated RICHARD CRAMPBER.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber, of the city of Wales in the flate of Maryland, letters of Appendictors the personal estate of Tromas Duckett, lau of county, deceased. All persons having claim at the said deceased are hereby warned to exhaus f, to the fublerhe fame, with the vouchers theree or before the first day of October next, the otherwise by law he excluded from all besetted faid citate. Those indebted to the deceased as

fired to make immediate payment.

All claims forwarded by mail must be pellasic.

ALLEN B. DUCKETT, Administration of Washington, March 16, 1807

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained fine or phase court of Charles county, in Many letters of administration de bonis non, on the presente of JAMES MARTIN, sate of Charles by, descaled. All persons having claims spirit said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the with the vouchers thereby, to the subscribe, is hefore the first day of Gaober next, they may said wife by law be excluded from all henefit of the estate. Given under my fund this 16th dy March, anno domini, 1807.

3 KIOHN DYSON, Administrator, d. B. S. This is to give Notice,

TO BE LET, Y HOUSE and LOT in Annapolis. In on fence from town application may be me

Mr. John Randall. March 23, 1807,

For Sales HANDSOME mulatto BOV, aged Il a good, waiter. For terms inquirinter.

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alt. Nov. 12, 1806.

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alt. Jan. 4th, 1807.

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