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COSBET'S LETTER TO THE KING. THE MARATIME WAR AGAINST FRANCE.

LETTER I.

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JAMES MADISON H, Secretary of State.

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NINIAN PINENES
Clerk of the Count NNAPOLIS:

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that the coasting trade of Napoleon embraces elimates, and that a maritime communication petween his fe eral countries must be not only of vaft benefit to him, but in some cases, necessary to the existence of the people. Some of thele countries must supply the others with corn. Without the oil and the lilks, and the cotton, their countries might exift; but the fouthern could not, in many cafes, possibly exit without the necessaries of life from the north; and of carrying on this commerce there are no means other than those of a ma-

The extent of this commerce, in the dominions of Napoleon, is fearcely to be credited by those who are not acquainted with the facts. Along the coast of Naples, Tuscany, Genoa, and Piedmont; from the fouthern provinces of France and Marfeilles, through Cette, and the grand canal of Louis XIV. to Bourdeaux, and thence along the Atlantic coast of France, the whole of the coast of Holland, and into the Elbe ; in thort, from the Baltic to the fouthern point of Italy, all the countries are connected by a chain of commercial intercourse as complete, perhaps, as ever existed in the world, and as advantageous as it is extensive. This commerce is, by your Mejefty's fervants, poken of under the degrading appellation of a mere coasting trade ;" but this is precifely that trade which is really advantageous to a nation .- If England were cut off from all communication with foreign nations she would in point of firength and happiness suffer nothing at all. But cut off the communication between London and the Coal Mines, the inhabitants of London must perish or disperse There are feveral branches of our coaffing trade, of a degree of importance to us, greater than all our foreign commerce put together. If, for inflance, only one year's interruption were to take place in the exchange of coals for timber between Cumberland on the one part, and Hampshire and Sussex on the other part, the woods of these latter counties must be burnt to keep the people from perifhing; whereby, as the exchange now going on, these woods are preserved, the people have fuel in plenty, and that fuel, after having given comfort in that capacity, becomes a valuable manure for the land. One year's interruption of this exchange would do England more harm than would be done by the finking of all foreign countries to the bottom of the fea. This is, however, only one inftance, out of hundreds, which might be enumerated; and, without any thing more being faid, it must, I think, be as clear as the fun at noon-day, that if the enemy were able to put a ftop to our coafting trade, it might at once be afferted, that he had it in his power to reduce us to

his own terms, he they what they might. Is it not then worth the while of your mafelly's fervants-is it not worth the while of those who are intrulted with the conducting of the way, to inquire what is the extent of the coaffing trade of the French empire, and but, in our hafte to express such joy, we forto inform themselves as to the mes throying, or, at least, interrupting that trade? To attack, or to oppose, Napoleon in Spain, Naples, Sicily, Sweden, Denmark, Hanover or in the Eaft or Well-Indies, is what it would be for an army to attack us in Nova-Scotia, Canada or in any of our colonies, where tho a defeat might produce mortification, it would not feriously affect us either in our comforts or in the fources of our national firength .-We should regret the loss of Canada, perhaps, or of a-West-Isdia Island; but the loss, like that of a child out of a numerous family, would not be felt in our affairs .- We should flill be as rich and as ffrong as before; but but off the means of fending corn and timber, and iron, and tin, and coal, along our coall, from one part of the kingdom to the other, and the diffres is inflantly felt. In fact, the different parts of the kingdom can no more dispente with the coasting trade; than the farmer can dispense with the aid of the black-

fmith and the wheelwright. This, it will, perhaps, be faid, is not the case with the countries under the dominion of Napoleon. But will it then be afferted that thole countries, though extending almost acrofs the whole of the European Continent, and including fuch a variety of climates, are nevertheless to circumflanced as to be able to exift, and contente ly too, without any commerce with each other ; that is to fay, without any exchange of natural productions, or of manufactures ? The truth is, that the commerce between the feveral parts of this vaft empire is fo great, that convoys of eighty, a hundred, and even of two hundred fail, are frequently feen, and by your majefly's fleets too, carrying on this trade in perlect fecurity. Thele confill chiefly of luggers, or zebecs, of a light draught of water, from 80 to 120 tuns burthen, and are navigated by a proportionate number of feamen. There are em-

upwards. The coasts of the Mediterranean | passing upon the whole line of coast. teem with commerce. Its ports, harbours and bays, Iwarm with veffels; and at so time was the commerce fo great between France and Italy on the one fide, and between France and Holland and the North, on the other fide, as it is at this moment, while your Majesty's fervants are boafting that they have a navy that fcours the ocean, and that " England engroffes the commerce of the world." While they amule themselves, and the nation, with this empty vaunting, the commerce of France, and her vallal flates, carried on almost within the reach of the naked eye of our admirals, far exceeds, in the means of contributing towards national firength, the commerce of England and of all our allies. The general perfusion here is, that all the people under the fway of France, are fuffering from causes almost similar to those which affect the inhabitants of a belieged town ; that the people of the North can get no wine nor oil, and that those of the South can get no corn; that there are no materials to make goods of any fort, and that all is decay and mifery, and that, surely the poor, beggared, pinched people must, surely, they foon must be pushed to desperation; must revolt, and must tear Napoleon and his government to morfels. This has been the expectation for years, in like manner as, for years before, Mr. Pitt and the foreign pentioner fir Francis D'Ivernois, kept alive the constant expectation, that France would become a bankrupt and would then be compelled to fubmit to her enemies. As the nation was deceived then, so it is deceived now; and so, I greatly fear, it will continue to be deceived, until a knowledge and belief of the truth will come too late. One thing, indeed, has staggered many of even the credulous part of the nation; and that is the fact, of France being able still to renew her fquadrons and her maritime expeditions. For this aftonishing power of creating a maritime force is altogether incompatible with the affertions of your majefty's fervants respecting the ruined state of the commerce of France. The commerce of France being "annihilated," we cannot help wondering that the ports of Brest and Rochefort should be continually sending forth their squadrons ;-we cannot help being furprifed and somewhat vexed at seeing a squadron of 10 or 12 fail of the line come out of the ports of France in the space of a few months after we have been congratulating ourselves upon the destruction of the last of the enemy's ships. The fleet in Basque Roads is faid by one of your Majesty's servants to have been worth feveral millions of pounds sterling, and that the Calcutta alone was worth fix hundred thousand pounds, being full of military and naval stores .- To have effected the destruction of the whole of this fleet would have been a subject of great joy; to have effected the destruction of part of it was a subject of joy; ot to afk, how all thefe flores came to be tound in the port of Rochefort so many years after we had " so completely annihilated the commerce of France," agreeably to the ten thouland times repeated affurances of your Majefly's fervants. The fact is, that not only from the Elbe and the Scheldt are the ports of France supplied, by the means of the coasting trade, with an abundance of naval flores, but also from that part of Spain lying near the Atlantic coaft, whence they receive iron, pitch, tar, rolin, and thip timber of various forts, and in vast quantities, at a rate much cheaper than fome of these articles can posfibly be brought to the arfenals of Portsmouth and Plymouth. If this be the cafe, and I scruple not to affert that it is the case, what are we doing? What is the use which your Majesty's servants are making of the immense means which the industry and patience of your people put into their hands? If there be a commerce, fuch as I have described, carried on between the different ports of Napoleon, of what use, as the means of keeping him in check, are the thousand ships of war now employed? Of what use is it, if this commerce is to go on uninterrupted; and of what use is it that the sea is covered with your Majesty's thips, and that history will record the valour of your framen? Of what avail is it, that we destroy French ships of war, while we leave in full vigour all the means of reating others to fupply their place ? If this be the way of making war, it must be clear to every one that we can never have peace without being exposed to imminent danger;

The fecurity of this extensive and most valuable commerce of the French dominions arifes, in great part, from the use of land fignals, or telegraphs, fo confiructed, placed and managed, as to keep the veffels upon the coast | them fo great that Hope, which alleviates re over the map of Europe; we shall see, Bourdeanx alone, thirty thousand seamen and at all times correctly informed of what is all other burthens, here resuses her foster

for it will require but a fhort space of time

for France to raise a navy equal, in number

at leaft, to any that we can poffefs.

Flushing to Bayonne a report is exchange times a day; at daylight, 10 o'clock, A. 2 P. M. and just before funfet. So that at F ing they know four times a day what is pa at fea, within fight of the highest hill in neighbourhood of Bayonne, and of course are informed of what is passing near all the mediate ports of the coast. The same syst is established along the coast of the Medit ranean, from the Gulph of Spezzia to Rol The coasting vessels thus instructed how move, thus kept constantly in a state of feet knowledge as to the lituation of fleets or cruifers, are able to fail in fafe carrying on their trade in as much fecuri as if those thips were not in existence; a this only, as I shall hereafter prove to yo Majefly, from causes which prevent the r ceffary exertions from being made, and whi causes may instantly and easily be removed.

The advantages to the nations (for the are many) which carry on this commerce, as not greater than they are to Napoleon his felf, in his views of conquest and dominion From this commerce, notwithstanding of opinion to the contrary, he derives no sma part of his revenue through the means of flamp-tax, imposed upon every article ex ported or imported; and hence he is able t dispense with direct taxes, which are alway odious, and which are, indeed, those which have uniformly ended in exciting the feelings. and producing the acts, under which fo man governments have perished. This is a great point. By the means of this commerce he difguifes from his people the burdens which they bear. It is indeed a gross imposition to tell a people, that commerce pays taxes, the fact being that those taxes still fall upon the people themselves ; but, as your Majesty must have observed, it is an imposition, it is a traud, it is an act of duplicity and knavery, the fuccels of which, in other countries, warrants the belief, that it mult be greatly ufeful to your Majesty's implacable and powerful enemy. Very much, then, are your Ma-jelty's fervants deceived, when they suppose, that the Emperor Napoleon has no customhouse whereat to collect duties. His scale may not be so noble as to afford him Dukes for receivers ; he may not have Marquiffes for collectors, Baronets for wharfingers, and Knights of the Eagle for wine-tafters ; but I am of opinion, that his custom-house yields him a much greater clear revenue than is derived from any fimilar establishment in the world-and that it affords him the means of drawing upon other fources of taxation with fo sparing a hand, that his people, especially within the ancient boundaries of France, have reason to congratulate themselves upon the comparative lightness of their burthens .- A great many of your Majesty's subjects, including some in high station, have at different times exprelled their aftonishment, and indeed their vexation, that the people of France should be flow in rebelling against their Emperor, with whom your majesty made a treaty of peace and " amity" only about feven or eight years ago; but if they had been informed of the facts here stated, relative to the commerce of France, and efpecially relative to the revenue yielded by that commerce, together with the relief given thereby to all the other fources of taxation, itself not appearing as a tax; if they had been duly informed of these facts, and had been possessed of but a very moderate portion of that fort of knowledge which enables men to trace popular discontent to their real caufes-they never would have entertained a hope of feeing a rebellion in Francs.

But great as are the financial advantages of this commerce, Napoleon derives from it the ftill greater advantages attending fuch a nurlery of feamen. It has been most clearly proved, over and over again, that for our navy the nurlery is our coasting trade .--There requires, therefore, nothing more to fatisfy us, that from a coasting trade such as I have described, the advantage to Napoleon is fo great as to excite well-grounded alarm in the mind of every reflecting Englishman. It is from this copious fource that the Emperor of France has drawn those hundreds of thousands of seamen with whom he has manned his fleets and fquadrons for many years past, and which fleets and fquadrons, though always bitherto defeated, and in many instances captured and destroyed, by the superior skill and valour of your majesty's fleets, answer the terrible purpose of cauting us to keep up a force, by land as well as by fea, fo immenfe, so disproportionate to our population and our pecuniary means, that the country is stripped of its youth and its vigour. the fields are left to be tilled by the poor and the decrepit-and the taxes are fo general and fo heavy, and the anticipations upon

taxes and tax-gatherers increase, we not feel their immediate preliure, but we fre rtgaged, deeper and deeper, the very fieds property; we fee taken from us, for the poles of current expense, that will on was dont to us as the fure pledge of permaat relief. Could we once be fine that it s out of the power of Napoleon to fend a et to lea, how different would be our fiveon! But this assurance we can never have, long as he has the command of the fean necessarily employed in such a commerce. w often, within the last 14 years, have we nihilated the navy of France! how often we we swept the occum? But fill France, the midit of all this annihilation, finds the eans of fending out tresh squadrons and eets, and proves, beyond a doubt, that file one, the means of forming a navy in a very ort space of time.

The Parliament has recently been told, in our Majesty's name, that the aid you are iving to the enemies of France upon the ontinent of Europe, is given with a view of eeping Napoleon from our own shores .he expressions are somewhat different, but his is the fubstance, this is the real meaning of the words. Does it not then become me, f I have it in my power, to prove to you that this is not the way to keep the conqueror from the shores of England? That this is a watte of our means? That it has no other effect than that of augmenting at once our debts and our taxes, and of hallening the day when the cries of the widow and the orphan fir proclaim whether or not " a nati-

onal debt be a national bleffing." In what way I should like to ask of your Majesty's servants, their subsidies to the enemies of France upon the continent are to keep Napoleon from our shores? Is it by giving him employment on the continent? That of course must keep him from our shores for a while; but the poffibility at least is, that by all the means we can contrive, by all the arts we can excite, and by all the treafure we can fquander, he cannot for any long time be thus employed; and confequently, when he can no longer be fo employed, we, upon the very principles on which this aid is given to his enemies, must be in imminent danger. Therefore, by our present line of politics, by our prefent fyllem of defence, by our present explicit avowal, if Napoleon succeed in lubduing all his enemies upon the continent, " we have very little hopes of be-

ing able to refult him." This, Sir, though neither very confoling nor very honourable to the country, is the conclusion to be drawn from the declarations as well as the acts of your Majesty's servants, who appear to have given up all hope of England being able, if left to herfelf, to pro-vide even for her fafety, leaving honour totally out of the question. And this opinion is, indeed, very reasonable, upon the supposttion, " that the present is the only system of naval warfare that can be adopted." Upon the Supposition that we have it not in our power to prevent Napoleon from carrying on an uninterrupte | exchange of products, the most valuable of all com rerce, between all the countries from Naples to Marfeilles, and from Bayonne to Hamburg, that we were unable to prevent him from connecting all thefe countries, and confolidating them under his fway, by ties of convenience and of interefi, as well as by the power of his arms and of his civil and political establishment, that we are unable, with all our endless lift of thips, to counteract the operations of fignal pofts, defended each by a couple of invalids, that in spite of all we are able to do, France will fupply them with feamen, naval flores, and all the means of speedily creating a navy. Upon this supposition, it is indeed perfectly reasonable to conclude, that when Napoleon has put down all his enemies upon the continent, when he has removed the pollibility of there meeting further hollility excited by our go d, we ourselves thail be unable to resist his power for any length of time. Upon fuch a supposition, this conclusion is material. But as I think I mall be able to fliew in my next letter, fuch a supposition is not founded in truth, and that we have the ability to do with respect to the commerce of France, with respect to that fruitful source of power to her, and of danger to us, that we have the ability to do all those things which are necessary to our fafety, permanent as well as prefent, and with a comparatively fmall portion of expense.

When we look at the pavy of England and at the quarter of million of people whom in various ways it employs; at the 15 or 17 millions of money (a fifth part, I believe, of the rent of the whole kingdom) that it annually cofts; when one looks at this wonderful power, this mais of means, this focus of the fertility of our feil, and of the indultry, ingenuity, valour and patriotism of the nation, when one contemplates all this, and reads the history of the war for feveral years polt, one cannot help being ftruck with the disparity between the means and the effects. For what purpose are all this preparation and all the facrifices which it occasions? What does this immense navy accomplish? If, for many years past, all its prizes, and all the milchief it has done

hand. Year after year, we not only fee 1 the enemy were estimated, they would not amount to enough to pay the expense of finding the navy in water. The navy is our defence it may be faid; but that cannot be faid, without acknowledging, that we are dencient either in flrength, or the courage, or the will to defend our country by land .- As the means of mere defence, either the army or the vavy until be confidered as superfluouts, or elfe we as knowledge ourfelves to be interior to our enemy in point of valour, or of depolition to defend our country. To consider the navy as the means of mere defence, is, in fact, to acknowledge, at once, that Napoleon has it in his power to put us to an expense of 17 millions a year, without any other expense on his part than that of paper and ink, computing a paragraph in one of his Moniteurs. The navy mould be made the means of annoyance, the means of diftreis through the empire of the enemy .- The taking or destroying ships at sea, the capture of colonies, will avail us nothing, while the ever tertile fource of naval power exists unhurt in the dominions of France.

In war, as well as in every thing elie, those difficulties and dangers, of which we can forefee no end, are powerful in fubduing the mind; in producing weariness, disgust, relaxation, defects, and finally a disposition to give up the contest, and I beleech your Majesty to confider what profpect there is, or can be of an end to our difficulties, and dangers, while Napoleon possesses, undisturbed, the means of building and manning ships of war, though England, at the fame time, maintaina navy at the expense of seventeen millions a year; what prospect can there be of peace and falety to England, while France, intenfible of the calamities, and almost of the existence of war, is able to impose upon your Majefty's fubjects burthens, fuch as were never before thought of, and which with the duration of war, must necessarily increase ?-To me, therefore it appears evident, that urless our mode of wartare be changed, unless our immense means be made use of to aunoy and diffress the enemy, and particularly to cut off his naval refources, we shall fail in this contest, which is not only for honour butfor independence.

The facts which I have stated, relative to the commerce carried on in the dominions of Napoleon, are stated spon such authority that I have no scruple in vouching for their truth. So minute, indeed, is my information, that I could have named times and places and other particulars, in confirmation of every fact relative to this commerce, that I have stated in general terms. That fuch a commerce, for extensive, so beneficial to the parties concerned in it, forming to complete a chain of connexion between the feveral countries whofe means Napoleon must wish to unite and bring under his control, so fertile in all the means of reftoring or creating a vaft naval power; that fuch a commerce existed I know that the people of England could not have supposed possible, and I verily believe that your Majefly's fervants were, in this respect, little better informed than the nation at large; for to believe otherwife, would be to suppose them guilty of a bemous offence against their malter as well as against his people. To believe that they knew of the existence of a commerce carried on in the dominions of Napoleon, and employing perhaps 200,000 mariners; to believe that they knew of the existence of fuch a commerce while they were congratulating us upon the annihilation of the maritime power of France, would be to accuse them of hypocrify unparallelled in the history of human depravity. Of this knowledge. therefore, I acquit them, and shall be well fatisfied, if they now, though late, adopt meafures to remove from us that danger, which, it their present system be aahered to, can, as far as I can perceive, never terminate but in the lubjugation of our country, and of course in the lubvertion of your Majefly's throne.

In my next, I shall endeavour to fliew that the commerce of France may be deftroyed, and of course that her vast means of creating a naval force may be cut off. The real caules of the inefficiency of our navy in this respect will be found to lie much deeper than is generally imagined, and where I am fure our majesty does not fuspect ; because, supported as your Majesty would be, by the unanimous voice of the people, you policis the power of removing for ever the most mischevious of those causes. The war upon the continent may prove very embarraffing to Napoleon, it may produce his overthrow; but it may produce exactly contrary effects; it may not only relieve him from all those em-barrassments which he has hitherto experienced, but may end in the complete overthrow of every thing that calls itself our friend. This accomplished as far as relates to the East, how quickly will the wings of revenge, united with those of ambition, bear him to the South And, if he once obtains possession of the whoie of the coasts of Portugal and Spain, what, if we persevere in our present mode of warfare, is to prevent him from fitting quietly down, and feeing us exhauft ourfelves, wear ourfelves out, torment ourselves with continual alarm, while his dominions have only to support a flotilla at Bologne and an army of England, at an expense, perhaps not greater than that and impartiality.

which we are put to for the maintenance of our local militia? Where, then, thould we look for an end of our danger? There never more, while that flate of things lafted, could be peace united with fafety for England.

If this paper should (which I greatly doubt) reach the ear of your Majetty, I hope, that by this concluding paragraph, I thall prevail upon you to diffruit those who flatter you with the prospect of seeing the people of France revolt against their Emperor, to do which there has not appeared in any shape the smalleft inclination. I beferch your Majefly to confider, that all those perfens in France and her dominions, who are now from 20 to 40 years of age_that is to fay, all that part of the population which, in time of diffurbance, decide the fate of government, have been reared up in principles which must make them hazard their lives a thouland times over, 12ther than fee their country return to the ancient order of things; and that foppoling principle and prejudire to have no weight, ftill felf-intereft, that all powerful Hamains, will never fuller a nation confilling, in great part, of those who are ftyled usurpers of the foil, to permit any thing which shall expele them to the chance, however fmall, of being ouffed from their ufurpations. I truft, therefore, that your Majelly will be induced to place no reliance upon any fuch events; and of course, that you will be the more disposed to adopt fuch measures as shall tend to bring into fair operation the naval power of the country, and thereby to keep alive the hopes of your people. Hitherto there has always been some ground for hope, or the people have at least imagined fuch ground. But if Austria should fall-and if, which whould be the almost certain consequence, the Southern Peninfula should follow, where then, if the means of fuddenly forming a navy be ftill fuffered to exist in France, will be our ground of hope ? The gleom of despair will pervade, and must pervade the political harrizon :- to submission alone we look for any alleviation of our burthers, and though the thought will at first be accompanied with horrer, to that fubmiffion we shall, in time, fallion our minds.

Such, fir, is my view of this fubject. For the truth of my facts, I wouch with as much confidence as if they had come under my ow eyes; and my reasoning is, as I believe, correct. I have fometimes been wrong in my opinions, but I have much oftener been right; and in this inftance, the greatest favour would prefume to ask from your Majefty would be, that your War Ministers by fea and land, flould be called upon to prove the erroneoulnels either of my premites or my conclusions. The fending out of 40,000 men, the selecting of proper persons to command them, the planning of operations for fuch an army ; this is of great consequence in itself, but it is nothing at all when compared to the object which I have submitted to the confide. ration of your Majefty ; to the evil which I have pointed our, and to the remedy which thall bereafter have the honour to fubmit-

am, &c. &c. WILLIAM COBBETT. Botley, 12th July, 1809. ---

From the Freeman's Journal.

A PERSON to whom the Iceland Mols or Liverwort, was recommended as a valuable remedy for cough or confumption, having tried it and experienced good effects from its use, is very defirous of ascertaining whether it grows in this country, and if it is to be found here, where is the mell likely places to find it! Whether it grews on the ground or on trees! What are the particulars which diffinguish it from the reft of the Licheus ? And in fhort, an exact deteription of the plant. Dr. Barton, or any other fkilful botanift, will confer a great favour by answering the above queries in fuch a manner as that, it to be found, it may be eafily known, as there is not any native vegetable that would probably be to extentively ufeful in medicine. MEDICUS.

N. B. I fay in the foregoing notice, a perfon, but in fact I have recommended it to others, who have procured it from Philadelphia, and have used it with the fame happy office that my daughter has. -0-

DAMP IN WELLS.

AS a number of accidents have been reported in the news-papers of late, concerning perions who have perithed in well-, by the damp or fixed air.

The following cheap and easy method of purifying the air, has been communicated by Dr. Role, of Lancaster. Take one peck of unflackened lime, put it into an open box, or bucket, pour on it water fufficient to flacken the lime, and while in flate of fermentation, let it down into the well, in a few minutes it will purify the air to that there will be no danger in going down afterwards.

-00-Maxim-By William Penn.

Five things are necessary to a good legislator; ability, clean hands, difpatch, patience

Foreign Intelligence.

BY LATE ARRIVALS FROM EUROFE.

NAPLES, JULY 24.

YESTERDAY the king gave audience o a deputation of the merchants, who called ed him a prefent of twenty-five entire res. constructed gun-boats and a bomb-gallier. AUGUST 3.

The ifland of Procida, which has been vacuated by the English, has been again tified, and put in a most formidable fiate defence. Within thefe few days it has Sen generally reported here, that the Ends have taken peffethon of Sirilly in the rate of the king of Great-Britain, and the ... court of Palermo is to go to Lorde fide there on a penfion from England,

TRIESTE, AUG. 3.

Early this morning an English fleet of it thips of war appeared off this port, Average them a three-decker of 120 guns, on boy of which is admi al Collingwood. It is yet known what the English intend with the freet to Triefle. Our batteries pre, less ver, in a respectable state of defeate, The day before yesterday an English frigate and cutter came in light of our harbour, and retured 32 thips and a barque, deffined ber they were under the convoy of fix fmall per boats, who maintained an obstinate action of an hour's duration. There were feveral is led and wounded on both fides. AUGUST 12.

Since the beginning of this month is English fleet in the Adriatic Gulph has been confiderably reinforced. Admiral Colley wood has taken the command of the Engli fleet, in order, it is faid, to bombard Tret and the Ruffian fleet. General Schilt, p vernor of Triefle, is making the most view ous preparations for defence, jointly with Ruffian admiral.

[Royal Amsterdam Gaz. of Avg. 21.]

VIENNA, AUG. 6.

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AUGUST 19.

We witness at present some arrangement which feem to indicate, that the ename Austria means in future to reside at Ball Hungary. All the officers of the different public departments have received orders proceed thither, and the public archiver area to to be removed to that place. This of cumitance, and the refignation of the At duke Charles, have made here the melt paid impression; the latter is generally confident as an event of the utmost importance for Aultrian emperor.

[Royal Amsterdam Gazans]

PARIS, AUG. 24.

Letters from Vienna afford us reses hope that peace will be speedily concluded is faid that all the leading points were upon, between Auftria and France, ich the negotiations at Altenburg commen The party which fo ftrenuously and aim afferted the necessity of continuing a min war is now, fince the difference of the Ar duke Charles, generally despifed. The m of Russia having fent a minister pienes and the best understanding still presait tween the emperors Napoleon and Alem The ministers of justice, war, finance, of police, and for toreign affairs, and not Oudinot and Macdonald, have been con dukes. The duke of Auerstadt (Davor) obtained the title of Prince of Erlands; duke of Rivoli, (Massena) that of prest fling ; and the prince of Neufchatel Sed has been nominated Prince of Wagnes [Royal Amsterdam Gazette, of Angel

ZITTAU, JULY 31.

The following is the order of the in which the archduke Charles notiful army his refignation of the commend at "Very important reasons have the me to request his majesty to accept the nation of the command of the army idea to me. I yesterday received his conless at the fame time his orders, to trade chief command to the general of con prince of Lichtenttein, While I less army I take the most lively intent fate. The perfect conviction I have bravery, the confidence I place in it. conflant habit of dedicating my racing its fervice, under this feparation indefer painful, I flatter myself that it para in, and returns this fentiment.

(Signed)

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OLMUTZ, AUG. 14. The request of the archduke Charles to be presented to go to Telchen to Dake Albert

has been granted. The field-marthal-lieutenants, Kienmayer, Hohenzallern, and Simbschon, have been appointed generals. Hiller has taken the command of the army in Hungary, ad interim, on account of the indifpolition of the prince of Lightenstein. The archduke be dinand commands the army in Bohemia and Moravia.

SPAIN-ORDER OF THE DAY.

MADRID, AUG. 10.

The 1ft and 5th corps overtook, beyond the bridge of Arzobispo, the rear guard of the English army, entirely destroyed it, and took from it 30 pieces of cannon, their caiffous, a great part of their equipage, many horles, and a great number of priloners.

It is also in pursuit of the army of Venegas, and has made a great number of prifoners; it has retired into the mountains of Siera Morena.

(Signed) A. BELLIARD. Gov. Gen.

AUGUST 14. On the 10th, the army of Venegas flopped its retrogade movement, and formed at Almonaciz-On the 10th, the king united the 4th corps of the referve at Danbroca; the 11th, the king marched towards the enemy, surrounded him, attack . I and drove him from all his flrong politions, and put him completely to the rout. This was an affair of three hours!!

Thirty pieces of ordnance, 100 caiffons, 200 wagons, 2000 killed, an infinite number of wounded, and feveral flands of colours. are the refult of this brilliant day. Our lofs s very inconsiderable.

(Signed) AUGUSTE BELLIARD. [Moniteur, Aug 22.]

PARIS, AUG. 19.

On the 10th inft, the Prefect of the Seine and Counfellor of State, lieut. Frofbot, iffued a proclamation, stating that the present circumstances rendered it indicensably neces-fary to re-organise the National Guard of Paris, and accordingly ordered the immediate organization thereof.

LONDON, AUGUST 29.

Several judges of timber are on the point f embarking from Plymouth Dock for Prince Edward's Island, Quebeck, and other parts of America, for the purpole of making large surchases of timber, the scarcity of which in his country has long been feverely felt.

SEPTEMBER 3. The circumstance of the conquered parts of allicia having been occupied in the name of sapoleon, and the fubilitution of the French sgles for those of Austria, appears as we animpated, to have given offence to the Ruffins, who, in those dillricks occupied by their ms, maintain the Austrian eagles, in opposion to the orders of Boomaparte, as declared the proclamations of the Pointh generals matowsky and Kamienski; and it is even ated in the " Correspondent" of the 23d. at the whole of the Russian troops in Galis, were about to retire from that province. Several line of battle flips, and force imallveffels, arrived at Spithead on Wednelday. ith the priloners from Zealand With what ere before at Portfmouth, this will make the mber of French pritoners there about 0.000. There are now about 90,000 French

moners in this kingdom. SEPTEMBER 4. A convention, it is faid, has been concludbetween the courts of St. Peterfburg. tockholm, and Copenhagen, for maintaining race in the Baltic.

Translations from late Spanish papers.

LISBON, SEPT. 2. Napoleon intends to establish a new power tween Austria and Russia, by re-establishg the throne of Poland.

VICH, AUG. 28.

General Blake has just issued a proclamato the Catalonians, calling upon them affemble to relieve the brave garrison and habitants of Gerona.

AUG. 30.

Ges. Augereau Las published in Perpigs, an account of the reduction of Gerona; had the French fears for St. Cyr's troops grar as great as ever-and inceffant efforts made to succour him.

MALAGA, SEPT 19.

The division of Ney separated from that Soulcain, marched to Salamancha, where duke of Parque had before arrived, marchfor Estremadura; who, finding the gar-in irong, purfued Ney, who retreated, ne fay towards Vailadolid; others fay, tords Burgos. The division & Soult is on higher part of Effremadura, its head atters at Placentia and Galefleo.

The enemy has prefented most of his forces the frontiers of Eftremadura and La Manla Reyna, principally in Toledo, under the

American Intelligence.

BOSTON, OCT. 24. WE understand that the body of armed men who threatened to liberate certain prifoners in Augulta gaol, have difperfed .- A guard of two companies of militia is, however, itill kept up, left the rioters flould re-affem-

VERY LAKE FROM SPAIN.

Yesterday arrived at this port, the fast failing brig Joseph, capt. Foster, in 33 days from Malaga. Capt. I does not mention the relignation of Gueffa, nor that any change was contemplated in the government. We find the Inpreme junta fill exercifing the executive power, and that the marquis of Romana is a become a member.

There appears to have been no military movements on the part of the Anglo Spanish army, or the French opposed to it, for some time. At the previous dates, the former had fallen back a fhort diffance, and the French have not advanced, nor the others retraced their fleps. Sir A. Wellefley was on a vifit at Badajoz, where were feveral members of the junta, making arrangements for the bet-

ter farnishing of the army with provisions. A letter from the supreme junta at Seville, dated Sept. 1-1, to Mr. Gravina, at Malaga, received on the 19th Sept. (the day on which capt. F. failed, fays, that official advices of the breaking of the armiftice by Buonaparte, had been received at that city-that an action had taken place between the French and Austrians, in consequence, which terminated in the defeat of the former.

NEW-YORK, GCT. 20.

We understand, that the commanders of our velle's of war, have received orders from the fecretary of the navy, to fit their veffels for fea immediately. It is intimated that they are going on a foreign station.

On Saturday laft, Ferdinand VII. king of Spain, completed his 25th year .- On which occasion, the Spanish frigate Cornelia, now in this harbour, hoisted the American, Spanish and English stags at her mast head, and fired a falute of 25 guns. Several ladies and gentlemen from the city dined on board.

The Arthbishop of Toledo, who, it is faid will be appointed regent of Spain, is uncle to Ferdinand VII. and is a gentleman of exemplary character; and it was believed in Spain would be able to manage the affairs of that nation better than under the junta-which body confifts of 33 members.

OCTOBER 23. FROM SPAIN AND PORTUGAL.

By captain Grinalds, of the brig Wheeler, who arrived latt evening in 29 days only from Malaga, we learn that the port of Triefle, and other ports in the Adriatic fea, under the ufluence of Buonaparte, had been shut against neutrals, by a recent order from the Em-

Capt. Grinaldz, although 2 weeks later from Spain, brings no news.

A gentleman who arrived in the brig Bety (from Lifban) informs, that feveral fmall letachments of British troops had arrived at Lifton from lord Wellington's army, and aken polleffion of the fortified posts, in orler to lecure the retreat of the British army. Fifty British transports were in the Tagus. остовки 25.

At a late hour last night the following fact

The new Spanish minister, Don Onis, has not been received by our government. He has, however, been treated with the utmost attention by the president of the U. States, who affored him that it gave him infinite pain not to be able to receive him as minifler, which could not be done while Spain remained in its prefent unfettled flate; and affured him at the fame time, that no minister from king Joseph could be received.

The Spanish frigate fails for Cadiz on Sunday, but Don Onis intends to remain in this

Yesterday orders were received by our collector, to grant clearances to the ports of Gijon, St. And ro and St. Schaftians ; ports in poffestion of king Joseph.

PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 26.

The fhip Montelquieu, arrived at this port yesterday from Tonningen, lett there 4th September, at which time no account had been received of a peace between Auftria and France.

By the arrival of the Montesquieu, capt. Willon, from Tonningen, our commercial advices affame a more cheering afpect than they wore at the last accounts-most of our vesiels had fately reached their port of deftination, where they met with little or no difficulty in the dispotal of their cargoes .- Several vessels which had been under feizure, had been liberated by the Danish government, and permitted to proceed.

The thip Horizon, capt. Potts, has arrived at Norfolk from London. Capt. Potts is the bearer of dispatches from Mr. Pinkney to our government.

Annapolis:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1809.

IMPORTANT.

THE ship Thomas, capt. Law, arrived at the mouth of the Eyder in 32 days from N. York. A letter from the supercargo, dated the 4th Sepr. to his owners in this city fays-

" Off the Texel, was boarded by the U. States schooner Enterprize, (sent there some time fince by government,) and was informed that the ports of Amilierdam were thut against American vessels; and, that all vessels that had entered the Texel had their papers returned to the commanders of the feveral flips, (except those that had been spoken by the British cruizers,) who were ordered to proceed to iea, but were ultimately prevented from failing by an embargo which has lately been laid on ALL American veffels."

[New-Tork paper of O.t. 27.

SPAIN.

Advices are faid to be received in town by fome Spanish gentlemen, attached to the ancient monarchy, that the most unfortunate events have taken place, in consequence of the attack made upon the British army; the whole of which, excepting about 5000, who escaped, have fallen on the field, or been taken prisoners; it is faid 17,000 have been taken, killed and wounded; and that the remainder had become fugitives .- [Aurora.]

RACES.

On Tuefday the 24th ult. commenced the Races over the course belonging to the Washington Jockey Club. But two horses started for the purse, Gen. Ridgely's Post-boy, and Mr. Badger's Hickory. The first was a drawn heat; the second heat was won by Hickory by about half a length; the third heat was also won by Hickory; Post-boy having been completely broken down towards the close of the third heat. [Nat. Intel.]

SOLAR ECLIPSE.

I am induced to publish the following account at this time, because an erroneous account of this eclipse has been given in a New-England publication, which has been reprinted in New-York.

If the course of nature should continue uninterrupted, a grand Solar Eclipfe may be expected in the U. States on Tuelday the 17th day of Sept. A. D. 1811 .- From New-York, it will be feen as follows :

Beginning 38 P. M. Ecliptical conjunction 2 1

End 3 43 Duration 10 Digits on the South Limb.

The centre of the penumbra will fall below the latitude of N. York, nearly 700 miles to the westward, and will cross the meridian of N. York about 500 miles to the fourhward; to that the Eclipse will be central in some parts of Virginia and North-Carolina, and a luminous ring I minute and 5 or 6 feconds of a degree in breadth may be feen. It will enter upon the Atlantic near Cape Hatteras and pal's lo far fouth of Bermuda that it may not be annular there. PHILOM.

The " Pennfylvania Democrat" fays-"We understand that Isaac Wayne, Eiq. of Chester county, the son of gen. Anthony Wayne, deceased, is now on a journey to Erie county. to take up the bones of his father, for the purpole of entering them in the family burying ground near the Paoli, agreeably to the resolution of the Society of Cincinnati."

EXTRACT From the Baltimore Price Current of Saturday laft.

memper lb. 25 Coffeeman Herrings --- bbl. -- 350 Flour, fuperfine bbl. - 750 Grain, Indian Corn - bulh. - 75 Wheat, Maryland-bulh. 140 to 146 Giover Seed bulh. 600 Cogniac Brandy, 4th p. gal. - 175 to 200 Whifkey------ gal. -- 73 to 75 Lifbon Salt --- 55 Tobacco, Upper Patuxent, 1it 450 to 500 Lower Patuxent, 1it 350 to 400

MARRIED,

On Thursday evening, the 19th oit. by the Reverend Mr. Roberts, Mr. JOHN WIL-Dorsky, daughter of major Edward Dorfey, of Anne-Arundel county.

DIED,

On Wednesday evening last, in the 50th year of her age, Mrs. ELIZABETH WHET-CROFT, confort of BURTON WHETCROFT, Elq. of this city.

Rags.

Cash given for clean Linen & Cotton

Dry Goods and Groce

HE subscriber returns his sincere to the public in general, and his in particular, for that fliare of their favour he has received in the line of his be and informs them, that he has just reand daily expects to receive, a further of DRY GOODS AND GROGE which, added to his former flock, mal affortment complete for the prefent a proaching featon, all of which he will f for Casa, or on a thort credit to pr customers.

He requests all those indebted to by bond, note, or open account, to com ward and fettle the fame, by paying cal bacco at a fair market price, or leave to in his bands at a reasonable limitted pri by giving some other good and sufficient curity or fatisfaction on or before the fir of March next. He folicits a particula tention to this requell, as all delinquents depend fuit will be commenced to Term next. JOSEPH EVAN Annapolis, October 30, 1809.

Fresh Drugs & Medicin

The Subscriber has just received a quanti-fresh Drugs and Medicines, confisting URKEY Opium, | Rheubarb, in Ro Jamaica Caftor Powder,

Refined Camphor Peruvian Bark, Red and Yellow, Senna Leaves, Flake Manna, Magnelia, in Lump and Powder, Jallap, Calomel Prepared, Colombe, in Roots &

Powders, Gum Gambege, Saltpetre, Cream of Tartar, Sugar of Lead, Red Precipitate, Cantharides, Ipicacuana,

Tartar Emetic, Aquafortis, Oil of Vitriol, Quickfilver, Arnotto, Madder, Turmeric, in Roo Powder, Sago and Tapioes Gum Aloes, Blue and White triol. Sweet Oil, Cochineal, Refined Borax, Burgundy Pitch, AND

A general Affortment of PATENT MEDICINES,

Which make his affortment complete a extensive, every article warranted to be the first quality, and fold at the lowest Ball more prices.

JOHN WELLS, Druggif, Church-fireet, Annapolis.

Valuable Sheep for Sale. HAVE for fale between 40 and 50 hea of first rate SHEEP, which I will di pole of on moderate terms.

October 27, 1809.

This is to give Notice, HAT the fubscribers have obtaine from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the personal estate MICHAEL CURRAN, late of the city of An napolis, deceafed. All persons who have claims against faid deceased are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, an passed the Orphans Court; and all who an in any manner indebted to faid estate, eithe upon bond, note, or open account, are requell

ed to come forward and fettle the fame with MARY CURRAN, BARNEY CURRAN, Adm'rs. October 28, 1809.

Four Hundred and Thirty DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY. Negro Ned, Dick, Plato, Jonas and Harry, all belonging to the eflate of Benjamin Gaither, of Prince-George's county. Four hundred dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring in gaol the four first mentioned negroes, or one hundred dollars for each, and thirty dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring as aforehaid the last mentioned negro. Their cloathing is unknown. It is supposed that Ned, Dick, Plato and Jonas, are gone to the state of Pennsylvania, and that Harry is in or a-bout the city of Washington. ROBERT M'GILL, Adm'r.

Ame-Arundel county, Oct. 26, 1809 tf

Anne-Arundel County, sc. HEREBY Certify, that Benjamin Cromwell, a free Negro, brought before me the subscriber, a justice of the peace in and for faid county, as a stray trespassing on his enclosures, A BLACK GELDING, about 13 hands high, 13 or 14 years old, a few white spots on each side, occasioned by the faddle, the bair rubbed off his neck, near his head, by a yoke, a long mane and fwitch tail -there is no other perceivable mark or brand he truts and canters. Given under the hand and feal of me this 25th day of October, 1809. THO: WORTHINGTON.

The owner of the above described Gelding and take him away.
BENJAMIN CROMWELL

Ochober 28, 1809.

HE LILLY OF THE VALLEY. fun's last finking beam was feen, neing upon the diffant hills ; locks had left the dewy greenid foftly climb'd the warb'ling tills;

n to enjoy the pensive hour, tray'd along the forest flow, there beneath a willows bow'r, fpged the Valley's Lilly blow.

was the fcent it fhed around; filv'ry cups were fleep'd in dew, not one flowret near was foundamp was the shade in which it grew.

e the riling of the fun, pluck'd an opening Rose that morn, now its blulhing tints were gone, and all the tender leaves were torn.

more I lov'd the beauteous bud, caft is, faded, from my breaft, hending o'er the clovery fod, thus the lonely flower address'd :

illy, so fair, why here, alone, Dost thou delight thy sweets to spread ? Vhy lov'ft to bloffom all unknown, Beneath the willow's cold damp shade?

he rustic eye that roves this way, Greets not thy beauties with a fmile, for will thy fweets a charm convey To the rude heart of beist'rous toil.

h, hadft thou bloom'd in fome parterre, Thy leaves had borne a fnowier hue, ind beauty's hand with tender care, Had cropt the weeds that round thee grew.

To cultivate thy rich persume, The fun had lent a kindlier ray, But all neglected dost thou bloom, " And all neglected wilt decay !"

eas'd-and pity's ready tear Flow'd fast; when soft as zephyrs play, voice, low whilpering, met mine ear, And thus, it fighing, feem'd to fay : Why fhouldft thou wish an humble flow'r,

" That loves the filent defert's gloom, To shine the idol of an hour, " And then to meet a shameful doom. I envy not the lot of those

Who flourish in the gay parterre, While here in quiet I repole, " Nor fwell'd with pride, nor lunk with fear. The fenfelels hum of empty praise,

And cruel flattery I relign, Nor ask a more diffinguish'd place, " While peaceful folitude is mine.

For well I know the transient joy " A flower can give, would foon be past, Who most defir'd, would soonest cloy, " And I be thrown away at last!

See what return you rosebud meets, "This morn thou took'it it from the stem, To thee it gave its earliest sweets, " Bedeck'd with many an orient gem.

Awhlie it spread its blushes bland, se And thed its fragrant odours round ; But foon as faded, thy rude hand, " Ungrateful, cast it on the ground.

Oh, had the lov'd to kifs the gale, " Or drink Aurora's crimfon beam Within fome shadowy winding vale, " Or by fome ruthing frothy ftream;

Then had the to perfection grown, " And by no chankless spoiler priz'd, Her charms, 'is true, had ne'er been known, " But then, they ne'er had been defpis'd."

New Book Store.

Ridgely & Weems,

HAVE just received a handsome affort-ment of new and valuable BOOKS, on Law, Physic, Divinity, Hittory, Voyages, Travels, Novels, &c. warranted at the Philadelphia prices, for Cafh. Annapolis, Oct. 24, 1809. 2 6w

Public Sale.

By virtue of an Order of the Orphana Court, the fubicriber will sell, at Public Sale, at his dwelling-house, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of November next,

PART of the personal estate of Colonel Henry Griffith, deceased, confisting of four Negroes, viz. one Man, two Women, and one Child. The above property will be fold on a credit of fix months, the purchafer giving bond, with approved fecurity, to bear

interest from the day of fale.
THOMAS GRIFFITH, Ex'r. Ochober 23, 1809.

Notice.

B FING unable to pay my just debts, 1 hereby give notice to my Creditors, that I mean to apply to the next General Assembly for an act of infolvency.

W. MURRAY.

October 17, 1809.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annaholis,

TAMES BUTCHER, Maria Bewel, Fanny Baker, Nicholas Brewer, (2) Ann Bowzer, Jeffery Beuly. Clerk of the Houle of Delegates, Martha Coulter, Philip Clayton. Francis Duey. Joseph Evans. George Heinrich Frederick. J. Gwynn, Henry Gaf-faway. H. H. James Horner, Hurst & Taylor, Nicholas Harwood. Mr. Kilty, Robert Key. George Leitch. Mofes Legg, (2), William Lang. Robert M'Gill. John Pouchon. John Quinn. Eliza H. Ray, John Reigart, Richard Ridgly, Mr. Rabath. Sheriff of Anne Arundel county, Margaret Shephard. Washington Tuck. Anne Weems, John B. Weens, Jeffe Wheat, Young Wil-kinfon, William Wheteroft, Robert Welch, of Ben. John Wells, Annapolis.

Rebecca Burns, Thos. R. Crofs, Green-bury Carr, Joseph Crofs. Thomas Diggs, John Duvall, of M. George Goodwin. John Hodges, Thomas Hobbs, William Hall, 3d. Bennett Johnson. Michael Loor. John Moores. Thomas Norman. Moses Orne. Thomas Snowden, James Setton, Ann Stevenson, (2), Teresa Shipard. Robert Tho-

mas, Anne-Arundel county.

S. GICEN, P. M.

This letter is defaced, fo that the name cannot be feen.

Notice.

A LL persons, without exception, anywise indebted to the subscriber, are earnestly requested to make immediate payment-Longer indulgence is not to be expected-not can it be given-He has preffing and indifpenfable engagements to meet, and hopes that prompt and due attention will be paid to this notification. In every case of failure, however unpleafant and painful, he shall feel himfelf compelled to refort to legal meafures, and W. ALEXANDER. without delay.

N. B. TOBACCO will be received in payment, and a liberal market price allowed for it. Annapolis, August 29, 1809. /

For Sale.

HE subscriber offers for sale a part of Chency's Resolution, containing 120 acres of land, more or less, lying in Anne-Arundel county, fituated immediately on the Federal road leading from Annapolis to the city of Washington, distant from Annapolis 10 miles, and adjoining the lands of Edward Hall, of Edward, Joseph Harwood and Nicholas Watkins-The land is well inclosed with chefnut rails, and lies easy for cultivation, and produces good crops. The im-provements are a small dwelling-house, cornhouse, poultry-houses and tobacco-house, thriving young apple orchard, and about 10 acres of meadow land. A further description is thought unnecessary, as it is expected no person will purchase without first viewing faid land.

The terms of fale are, 12 months credit. Bond, with approved fecurity, will be required, bearing interest from the day of fale, and on payment of the purchase money a deed will be given of the above property. Should it not be fold at private fale before the 30th day of November, it will on that day be offered at Public Sale to the highest bidder, if fair, if not, the next fair day. For terms

GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. October 4, 1809.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all my creditors, that I intend to apply to the judges of Anne-Arundel county, or to some one of them in the recels of the faid court, after this notice fhall have been published two months, for the benefit of an act of Affembly passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and of the feveral supplements thereto.

WILLIAM WOOTTON. Sept. 13, 1809.

This is to give Notice.

HAT the subscriber hath obtained, from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration de bonis non on the eftate of Richard Goodwin, late of the county aforefaid, deceafed. All persons who have claims against faid estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to make payment

SARAH GOODWIN, Adm'x October 13, 1809. 3

Notice.

THE repeated trespasses committed on the lands of the fubscriber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Fishing creek, have constrained him to prohibit all perfous hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trespassing on the fame.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE.

September 18, 1809.

Sheriffalty.

HAVING been folicited by a number of my friends again to be a candidate for Sheriff, in confideration of which I again offer myself as a candidate at the next regular election for that important office. I return my fincere thanks to those of my friends who supported me at the late election, and again folicit a continuation of their favours, and the

fuffrage of the public in general.

R. WELCH, of BEN.

October 20, 1809. October 20, 1809.

An Overseer Wanted.

THE fubscriber will give liberal wages to a man who can come well recommended for fobriety, honefly and industry, with a good constitution and study habits. None need apply but fuch as can subflantiate the above character.

JOHN C. WZEMS. West river, Sept. 25, 1809. /

Twenty Dollars Reward.

PAN AWAY, on the 5th inftant, a Negro Man by the name of Ben Tuck, formerly the property of Benjamin Stenart, of Aherdeen, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, stout made, has a scar on his lest temple, just within the hair, about the fize of a mill'a shilling, rather a down look when detelled, and very talkative; his cloathing is a brown ticklenberg thirt and tronfers, an old Wakefield jacket, much worn-As he is a noted villain he may change his cloathing as belt fuits his purpole. It is supposed that he is skulking in Annapolis, or somewhere around there, as he formerly was employed by Capt. Leonard, South river neck, and lived at Aberdeen when I purchased him-His relations are living at the different quarters of the Mr. Stewart's, on this fide of South river-his mother lives at Bridge Hills quarter, and he has a wife at Mr. Glaggett's, near Queen-Anne, and has bee feen by fome of Major Brogden's negroes within a few days, and may now be lurking thereabouts. I will pay the above reward to any person who may detect the faid fellow, and deliver him to me, or confine him in any gaol fo that I can get him

GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. The Ridge, Oct. 9, 1809.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

D AN away from the Subscriber, on the 30th day of August, a negro bey named JACOB, about 18 years of age, five feet 8 or 10 inches high, tolerably well made, when fpoken to answers very quick; he speaks the Dutch language pretty well ; his great toes have been frost-bitten ; he reads tolerable well. Had on a tow linen thirt and troufers, and old black coat, fplit down the back, a croffbarred fwanfdown veft, much worn, and old felt hat. It is prefumed that this fellow is now lurking in the city of Baltimore, as he has a fifter living there. He was raifed in Wallington county, near Hagar's-town, on Antietem, Maryland; proteffes to be a methodift. It is probable he has procured, or will endeavour to procure, a pals. Matters of veilels, and others, are warned against harbouring faid negro at their peril. Whoever fecures the above negro, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable expenses if brought home.

JOSEPH W. LAWRENCE. Six miles from Frederick-town, Frederick , Maryland. October 10, 1809.

One Hundred Dollars

REWARD.

RAN AWAY, on Sunday, the 9th of July laft, from the subscriber's farm, on the north fide of Severn river, a negro man named GRIG, but among the people of colour, more generally was called GRIG SMUTHERS, he is about twenty-eight years of age, five feet feven or eight inches high, very black, has rather a fulky look, and kind of lifp in his speech, which may be eafily discovered in an affirmative answer, as he always replies with a yeth Sir, instead of yes; he took with him two firsts of white ticklinburg, two pair of troulers of brown hempen linen, a long coatee of bottle green cloth much worn, a flort coatee of red and white crofsbarred gingham, he may perhaps have other cloaths with him or have changed them as well as his name, and may have procured a pals, as he is a very artful threwd villain: this fellow is a remarkable good ploughman, and may perhaps have engaged himfelf on fome farm in the neighbourhood of Baltimore, if not fecreted in the city, where he has many equaintances, and a brother by the name of Dick, who tives with Mr. Dennis A. Smith, cathier of the Mechanics Bank. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fellow in any gaol in this flate, fo that I get him again, thall have the above reward, and it brought home or lodged in the Annapolis gaol, independent of the reward of One Hundred Dollars, all reafonable charges paid by

October 3, 1809. JAMES MACE UBIN.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

Edward Lloyd, Esquire, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it has been represented to me by the memorial of James Clay. poole, tanner and currier, of Cheller-town, in Kent county, that his Bark Mill-House wat, about five o'clock in the morning of Monday, the fourth instant, destroyed by fire, and that he has reason to suspect that some makeness perion or perions wilfully fer fire to the lame; And whereas it is of the greatest importance to fociety that the perpetrators of fuch a crime thould be discovered and brought to office; I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and confert of the Council, offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOL LARS to whoever will discover the author or perpetrator of the faid crime, provided is, the or they, or any of them, be convicted thereof; and moreover, I do, by virtue of the authority and powers velled in me, bereby promife a full and free pardon to any perfon, being an accomplice, who shall discourt the perpetrator or perpetrators of the faid of. fence, on the aforefaid condition.

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the state of Maryland, this twenty-fecond day of September, in the year of or Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the U. States of Ame a the thirty-fourth EDWD: LLOYD;

By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINENET, Clerk of the Council.

ORDERED, That the foregoing Prochnation be published twice in each week, for the space of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafler Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar's-town, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-town By order, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council,

The State of Maryland, towit: TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

FREDERICK WILLIAM BRUNE Elquire, having produced to the Gore. nor an Exequator, figned by the Prefident of the United States, and fealed with the feal of the faid United States, recognizing him a Vice-Conful from his Danish Majelly for the state of Maryland, to reside at Baltimore-ORDERED, by and with the advice and con fent of the Council, that the faid recognite be published for the information and govern ment of the people of this flate.

GIVEN in Council, at the city of Ampolis, under the leal of the flate of Miryland, this nineteenth day of Septisher, in the year of our Lord one these fund eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-fourth.

Clerk of the Council.

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JAMES MADISON,

President of the United States of America, TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-WHEREAS it has been made to appear to me, that Frederick William Brune, Da has been temporarily appointed Vice-Confe of his Danish Majesty for the flate of Mar, land, to relide at Baltimore, 1 do therefore recognize him as fuch, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such function, poets and privileges, as are allowed to Vice-Cofuls of fuch friendly powers, between when and the United States there is no particular agreement for the regulation of the Coste functions.

In tellimony whereof I have cauled the letters to be made patent, and the fell the United States to be hereunto affest GIVEN under my hand at the city of Wale ington, the tenth day of July, in the jot of our Lord one thouland eight human and nine, and of the Independence the United States of America the time ty-fourth. JAMES MADISON

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EXTRACT FROM

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DBBETT'S SECOND LETTER TO THE KING.

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I truft, that no one will dare to tell your Majelly, that there is no danger now, because, hitherto, the threats of Napoleon have proved harmleis; that no one will dare to telf you, that, for feveral years, during the prefent war, England fought France single-handed, and was very far from losing in the contest. The hattle was, indeed, fingle-handed fometimes; though, during this war France has actually had to fight Austria, Prussia, Naples, Spain and Partugal, and, by way of interlude, the has disposed of about half a dozen principaliny rate, three great powers, Ruffia, Auftria and Pruffia, who, though not at war with her, might be at war with her at any moment, if a misfortune happened to befall her; fo that, in fact, we had then all thefe powers on our side, for whatever appearances might be, they all hated France at the bottom of their hearts. Now, how different is the flate of things With the fole exception of Russia, there is no power, worthy of being fo called, left up-on the continent, besides France; and, it is but too evident, that before Napoleon again returns to Paris, he will make himfelf as fure of the obedience of Russia as he is of that of Holland or Italy. He will, in that cafe, be freed from all apprehension. There will fearcely remain the possibility of interrupting him in his plans with regard to England; and the whole of the mental as well as the other means of his valt empire, will, without doubt, be directed against this kingdom. I beg your Majesty to restect on this important change in the circumstances of the war. Pared as the nails of Austria were in her last war, the was still a great power ; and if the had by those shallow-headed polititians, who have to often urged our friends on to their own destruction; if the had remained quiet for the present, she might still have been an object of fear with Buonaparte; but the liftened to those who hit upon the bright thought of making in Austria a diverfion in favour of Spain, and the has paid the price of her credulity. She is no longer a power. It is not to be doubted, that Napoleon will use the rights of a conqueror, and

vident their wishes will never be consulted; nor does it appear to be at all necessary. They feem to have been very calm and indifferent fpectators of the pailing events; and fo they must have been, feeing that 200,000 Frenchmen were permitted to take pollcilion of their capital, and to overrun their country; a lesson, one would think, well calculated to be useful to other governments, if governments were capable of receiving lestons; if any one ever began to amend until amendment was too late, if any one ever relied upon any thing but it's power, till that power was fwept away, and till other means of prefervation became useful; if any one ever appealed to any thing but the sword, till it was compelled to liften to the fentence-" he who lives by the fword shall die by the fword."

This lesson is, indeed, of a nature one would think, to ftrike fenfibly even into a stone. Eighteen millions of people fr Tered two hundred thousand to take possession of their country, and that two hundred thoufand being feven or eight hundred miles from home! What a lesson! But what are we to think, when we are told that these eighteen millions of people were full of " loyalty," full of " enthusiasm," in the cause of their country! I befeech your majesty to remark this well; and to bear it in mind, when you hear or read the language of courtiers, or of venal writers, or when, from the lungs of contractors or jobbers you hear those longs, healths, and fentiments, which the unprincipled retailers of news and politics have the impudence to circulate as the effutions of loyalty, How often, alas ! were we told of the loyal longs and tunes at the theatres at Berlin and Vienna! How often were we told of these proofs of enthugaftic loyalty, and of hollility towards the French! How many thoulands of paragraphs have for our information, been translated from the German papers, in which the writers of that country appear almost to melt away in reading the marks of the people, attached to their " beloved fovereigns." We have feen, and the fovereigns of Germany have felt, what reliance is to be placed upon fuch professions and protestations : upon this miserable cant of loyalty : while the fovereign of Spain has feen even those of his nobles nearest to his person lead the way over to his enemy, and lend their hand to the im-prisonment of him, whom they had farmerly addressed on their knees.

But, if there is no hope in the dispositions of the people of Austria, or of any other country, and if Buonaparte should become completely mafter of the whole of the continent, the ports and naval arfenals included, fill it may be faid, " the sea is ours; let us take that and keep it, if he take and keep the land." True, and fo obvioufly true, that it requires not a moment's reflection. It is evident, that, unless we command the sea as completely as he commands the land, we must fall. And then the question is, can we do it ! If we can, how? Some persons may think, perhaps, that the discussion of these questions are unnecessary, feeing that we command the ties, and a popedom. But whether she had sea now; but from the fact, stated in my the contrary if he should, in the course actually to fight them, or not, she knew of former letter, it appears that we do not com-year, have smished his work on the con- their being in existence. There were, at a- mand the sea now; for, would it not be abfurd to call that a command of the fea, which permits convoys of 200 or 300 veffels of the enemy to pals (coalt ways) unmolelled, and carry on, uninterrupted, hetween the countries of the enemy, all that fort of commerce which is effential to their mutual comfort and prosperity, and which furnishes the enemy with all the means of forming, in a short time, a vast naval force? Yes, it would be absurdity itself to give to this the name of

an absolute command of the sea. We have absolute command upon the sea where we cannot injure the enemy, unless he choose to come out to us; but as to that fort of command, which is capable of really annoying him, and preventing the growth of his naval power, if we have it, it is manifest, that we turn it to no account. The expedition now, perhaps in the act of attacking the enemy, may, indeed, do fome fervice; that is a fort of command of the fea, which, if the effect be proportioned to the means, must tend to the great object at which I aim, the deftruction of the enemy's valuable commercial intercourse; and of course, of his means of rapidly raifing and fending forth a navy, equal or superior, in numbers, to that of England. But, Sir, if this mighty armament; this really great force; this probably, can command, is intended to do nothing, or flould be able to do nothing, but merely capture an ifland, to keep which will require very great firength and expense, and which, after all, is of no great confequence; if this, even adding to it the destruction of a few ided ships of the line, completely manbestow the territories of the emperor Francis, ships of war and a naval artenal; it these are a new media; for lea. Leaving the Baltic out of or the greater part of them, on those whom to be the achievements of perhaps 80,000 I tremely worthy of attention.

millions ; if not to reckon the lots of lives, fuch effects are to be purchased with such means, what must be our lituation before this day five years? At this rate of proceeding, according to this mode of carrying on the war, the destruction of every French ship will cost us half a million of money. Besides, shall we, when Napoleon has fettled the affairs of the continent, dare attempt fuch a mode of warfare? If, instead, of his now having a war in Spain and another in Austria, he had no war but his war with us to attend to, should we, in that case, have attempted this expedition? It is clear that we should not have dared to attempt it, because, when our force was bent toward the Scheldt, he would have had from feveral ports to the fouthward, fquadrons fallying out for Ireland, or other ports of the fea iflands. If, at a time when Napoleon has wars in Spain and Austria, and while he himself is, perhaps, feven hundred miles diffant from our point of attack-if at fuch a time, under fuch circumstances, it requires such an armament to destroy a few French ships, what can we expect to be able to do when these circumstances fhall be totally changed, and when not one circumstance favourable to us will remain?

From the Hartford Courant.

QUESTIONS ON MAGNETISM.

1. WHETHER any gentleman who is in the practice of using the magnetic needle, has made any discovery that the needle is now returning or receding from the Meridian ? And if fo, then,

2. At what time past did the needle begin to alter its motion from approaching the meridian, to its departing further therefrom? And then,

3. At what rate is the receding motion of he needle?

As to myfelf I would fiate, that according to the observations which I have made in practical furveying, I have for feveral years past suspected that the needle did not continue to approach the meridian as heretofore, but was departing further therefrom ; and I have of late become confirmed in that opition. Now, therefore, if any gentleman has been fo fortunate in his observations as to be able to make an accurate discovery of the polition of the magnetic needle at this day, and will publish correct answers to the foregoing questions, it will be very useful to the

public, and much oblige the subscriber NATH'L. SPENCER. Surveyor for Litchfield county. New Hartford, Sept. 24, 1809. --

OWYHEE.

WE have heard many particulars of the progress towards civilization and the adoption of European, (or American) customs and arts in the much talked of Sanwich Islands, in the Pacific Ocean. To Americans more than any others, are these islands indebted for intruction in thole arts and improvements. Tahama, chief of Owyhee, has subjected to his codes and dominion the whole Archipelago in the neighburhood of Owyhee. He employs numbers of Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen, in extending his projects of trade and conquest, in exploring the earth, and in the manufacture of implements of industry and war. He has, we learn, a marine of fome nine or ten veilels, which have vifited China & the Landrones, and some of them the dependencies of Japan, and that he intended foon to navigate the chaft of Mexico, Peru and Chili.

TO FARMERS.

EVERY attentive observer, will remark among the plants of almost every kind of crop, some individual stalks which are diffinguithable from others by a greater degree of health, or luxuriance, or prolificacy, or earlinels, or fome other peculiarity. A friend of mine remarked fome years ago, a particular stem of peas among his earliest crop, which came into flower and ripened long before the others. He marked this flem and faved the whole of its produce for feed. These came as much earlier as they had originally done. This produce was allo faved tor feed; and thus he obtained a particular kind of early pea, that came at leaft a week before the best fort he could buy in the shops, if sown at the same time with them. Doctor Anderson relates fads similar to this respecting wheat and beans. The general idea he means to inculcate is obviour, and ex-

EXTRACT FROM

HAT the time is now fast approaching, ounds for an opinion, that the mild, and eror should induce him to make no ates against us, merely because we have ther people have flewn, and because the pering of us would be more glorious than onquering of any other people. Those think thus may fee nothing new, nothing ning in the present state of the war; but, who think directly the reverse; those think, that from principles of self-prenion, as well from the passions of ennd revenge, as from a love of glory, Nawill feek the fubjugation of this kingthose persons must perceive, that the on the Danube, the Subsequent armifand the treaty by which it will necessabe followed, have given to the contest decided character, which warrants the tion, that England is now contending for existence.

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MADISON, ted States of America MAY CONCERNas been made to appear oh William Bruze, Esp oppointed Vice-Confe y for the flate of Mary ltimore, 1 do therefore ch, and declare him fee fuch functions, powers powers, between when tes there is no particular gulation of the Coefels

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JAMES MADISON

Secretary of State.

hat the foregoing legis ch week, for the last a American and Freezi Ge e, the Maryland Gard ublican, at Annapolis, cer, the Eallon Star, M Hagar's-town, and in li Frederick-town. NINIAN PINKNET Clerk of the Council

VAPOLIS: INTED HY & SAMUEL GREEN

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Foreign Intelligence.

IMPORTANT.

stracts from London, Liverpool, and other English papers to the 30th of September, (22 days later than any previous news) received by the schooner Experiment, capt. Hill, from Plymouth, into which the had been carried on her voyage to St. Sebaltians, and discharged without trial, arrived at Baltimore.

SUMMARY & EXTRACTS.

MR. CANNING has retired from the ministry—as have the duke of Portland, lord Caltlereagh, earls Camden and Westmoreland, and lord Gower.

Canning and Cattlereagh had quarrelled and fought a duel, in which the " joker of jokes" was wounded in the thigh. The cause of the fray was the accusation of Calthe expedition to the Scheldt. Calliereagh was the challenger.

Lords Howick and Grenville were supposed to be the efficient actors in the new miniftry-Sheridan was also spoken of, but the lift had not been finished at the latest ac-

counts. The proclamation of the Prefident, reviving the non-intercourse with England, together with the circular letter of Mr. Gallatin, had been copied into the London Courier (received) of Sept. 12.

A body of French troops had possessed themselves of the island of S. Beveland.

The British appear to have abandoned their purpoles against Spain - while some blame the junta, others censure lord Wellington for the failure.

The corps of fir Robert Wilson appear to have been cut off early in August, between Candelario and Villa Nueva, in Spain.

Those of the old ministry who retain their posts, are the earl of Harrowby, lord Eldon, Mr. Perceval, earl of Liverpool, earl of Chatham, and earl Rathurfl.

We underftand, fays the Taunton Courier, fome points are to be infifted on by lord Wellesley (the English minister in Spain) with the supreme junta, which, if retuled, minilters have determined on withdrawing the whole of our forces from the peninfula.

Mrs. Clarke and the two Wrights have been indicted for a conspiracy against col. Wardle, on the testimony of major Dodd and Mr. Glennie.

The American conful (Mr. Simpson) at Tangier, has given notice, that the emperor of Morocco had ordered all vessels approaching his ports, to hoift colours through the day, and a light at night-elfe they should be fired on.

The English despair of being able to hold the island of Walcheren.

The Ruffians are reported to have loft 3,400 killed, and 17 pieces of cannon, in an attack on Ifmael. The Servian infurgents were also overcome by the Turks.

Many officers from lord Wellington's ar

my have arrived in England. Joseph Buonaparte, has by a decree, abo-

lished all the orders of monks, &c. in Spain. Marquis Welletley was expected to return to England from Spain at the latest accounts, and Mr. Frere was about embarking diz.

Some diffurbances had taken place among the troops at Madras-there bring a milunderstanding between the council and the army. An English editor, remarking on the necessity of harmony there and at home, fays, " Yet, alas! the nation is at this minute distracted in head and fick at heart, and the very hands which should be its safeguard, are employed in madly finiting each other."

LONDON, SEFT. 13.

We learn, by letters from Holland, that an army was fast assembling at Cadfand, and fuch preparations making for the recovery of the ifland of Walcheren, as to render it impossible for our troops to retain it beyond a month, and then only by a dreadful waste of blood.

A letter from our fquadron in Bafque Roads conveys the following information-" As for the Rochefort fquadron being wholly destroyed, there are eight fail of the line now aftoat up the river. The three decker has been tresh coppered. They have only their lower mafts flanding, and have neither men nor flores aboard. The captain of a vefiel we have just detained and fent in, fays, that they are marching every man they can find in the country into Spain; they march them with their hands tied behind."

SEPTEMBER 23.

Last night government received dispatches from Corunna, dated the 19th inft.

By these dispatches it appears that the whole of the Spanish sleet had failed from Ferrol for Cadiz. Agreeably to instructions from the admiralty, it had previously been fitted out by admiral Berkley, who had also emptired all the arfenals, and embarked on emptired all the arfenals, and embarked on commandant hoifted his flat on the 27th board the fleet the whole of the naval flores inft, on board the Royal Hollander.

collected at that great naval depot. This event must tend in a great measure to tranquilize our fears in that quarter.

We have also to announce the arrival of s fleet of transports in 11 days from Lifbon, by which feveral officers have arrived from lord Wellington's army.

SEPTEMBER 26.

In the enumeration yesterday of the names of the cabinet miniffers who retained their fituations, we omitted the name of the Earl of Hacrowby, a nobleman of acknowledged talents. The number of those who remain will then be feven-lord Eldon, Mr. Perceval, the earl of Liverpool, the earl of Harrowby, the earl of Chatham and earl Bathurft. The feceders are fix-the duke of Portland, Mr. Canning, lord Castlereagh, earl Cam-den, earl of Westmoreland and lord Levison Gower.

Dispatches were last night received from Lord Wellington, who is at Badajos. They are dated on the 15th, at which time the army was rapidly recovering from fickness. One division is at Montys, another at Real, the third at Campo Mayor, and the fourth at Badajos-the heavy cavalry and horse artillery are at Merida-the light cavalry at Elvas. The enemy had not even ventured to make any attack upon the army, nor even to at-

tempt annoying it in its retreat. The French divitions were thus diffributed :-Soult's at Placentia-Victor's at Talavera-Mortier's at Oropela, and Nev's at Sa-

lamanca. SEPTEMBER JO.

FRANCE AND AUSTRIA.

In the Star of Thuriday we mentioned that a report had been received by the Aukland Packet, from Gottenburg, that holtilities had been renewed between Austria and France. We have now to state that the duke of Brunfwick received fimilar accounts yellerday, by an officer from the continent.

According to the Statement of the officer alluded to, the armiflice was put an end to by the Austrians; the Prussian army, under gen. Blucher, had marched to co-operate with the Austrian forces, and the king of Prussia had himself set off for Petersburg, to confer with the emperor Alexander !

This news has made a confiderable impression on many; but we must confess we are Rill inclined to scepticism.

On the other hand it is afferted that a Paris paper has been received in town, which mentions the actual figning of a treaty of peace between France and Austria, and that in consequence the emperor Napoleon had returned to St. Cloud, and was to enter Paris in triumph on a given cay, when great rejoicings, &c were to be ordered to take place. We have not, however, been able to afcertain by whom this paper has been received.

We have received no intelligence of public interest by the Prince Ernest Packet, except that the British army under fir J. Stuart had returned again to Sicily. The Spartiate, 74, was left at Gibraltar on the 11th init. with a con sy for England, wind bound. The affairs of Spain appear to be at a stand-and in Portugal the British army is waiting in fulpence to hear whether it is to be reinforced, to enable it to advance again-whether it is to act upon the defensive on the Portuguele frontier-or whether it is to abandon the peninfula altogether. But thefe and many other events of equal importance must depend the changes now pending in the ministry .- If the friends of the Prince of Wales predominate, there will, most probably, be a complete change in our political fystem.

This important point very naturally absorbs the whole attention of town and country. Nor does it find any interruption in the pending negotiations on the Danube, upon which no light has yet been thrown. The reported treaty between Sweden and Russia also wants confirmation. The latter negotiation is doubtless interwoven with the former; and if it be true that fymptoms of wavering have appeared in the counfels of Alexander, a speedy adjustment of our ministerial arrangements may have the happiest influence on the north of Europe.

The arrangements for a new cabinet, are not yet finished, nor can they till lords Grenville and Gray shall have arrived in compliance with the meffage fent to them by command of his majesty.

The flatements which appear in fome papers, of who are to remain in office, and who are to be admitted, have no foundation whatever. They ferve merely to express the defire of certain individuals, but will have no influence on the arrangement.

AMSTERDAM, AUG. 36.

Marshal De Winter, before settiring, by the king's orders, from the command of the Helder and Zuyder Zee, had been replaced in that of the flotilla and the naval forces on the Meufe, and in the waters of Zealand, by marshal Verheuil, his majesty's ambassador at Paris, who for that purpose immediately quitted his diplomatic functions. The new

THE LATEST.

The flip Commodore Rogers, capt. Gage, arrived at this port last evening in the inprecedented passage of 22 days from Liverpool. The editor of the Mercantile Advertiser has received by her a regular file of London papers to October 6.

By virtue of the new arrangement, lord Wellesley is to be the new fecretary of war, the earl of Harrowby takes the foreign department; Mr. Perceval is to be Srit lord of the treasury and chancellor of the exchequer. Lord Grenville and lord Gray were reinvited to co operate with the new administracion; but concerving that their fervices could not benefit their country, in support of a minishy which they could not but despite, they declined all participation in the guilty meafures of the government; expressing their devotedness to the cause of the nation whenever talents or influence could be employed with advantage.

Buonaparte was fill at Schoenbrunn. Ir. W. Sheler, is the brater of disparches

from Mr. Pinkney, the minister in London. An extract of a letter from Liverpool, lated Oct. 6th, flates- Our miniflerial arrange ments appear nearly fettled for the prefent, though, apparently, lefs favourably to a fettlement of the differences between your government and ours, than if the change had been complete. The refutal of lords Gray and Grenville, to accept the propolitions made to them, produced a tempurary brifknels in our cottons, and an advance was freely given by (peculators ; that atticle, as well as others, is now depressed .-Pot Athes 60 to 61; Pearl 66 to 67; Turpentine 35 to 38; WO. bbl. Have-19 to 21; Wheat 17 to 17 6d; Flow 60 fluilings; Tobacco from 7 to 14d; C. t. ton, Upland, 17 to 20d -New Ofleans 21; Sea Island 2 and 2 to 2 and 6d."

LONDON, OUT. 5. We have just received Paris papers to the

26th ult. but they contain nothing of any

We received this morning, Dutch papers to the 1ft inft. containing news from Vienna to the 20th ult. Buonaparte was at that date at Schoenbrunn, and the emperor of Austria at Buda, for which place the Austrian count Bubna had fet out on the 15.h, from Shoenbrunn with dispatches for his master. At his departure he was presented by Buonaparte with a precious stone of great value ; from which circumstance it was inferred that the negotiations are drawing to a close. There are, however, many circumstances unfavourable to this supposition. Letters from Strasburgh, of the 22d Sept. State, that the armistice, which expired on the 20th, has been prolonged for a mouth, with the additional flipulation, that hostilities are not to re-commence until after fix weeks notice of its expiration. French corps and military flores had paffed through that city on their way to Austria, and the troops, both French and Austrian, were in conflant motion. Buonaparte was also busily employed in establishing a line of telegraphs from Strafburg to Vienna, patling through Ulm and Munich; by which means there would be a complete line of telegraphs between the Austrian and French capitals. As the immediate evacuation of Vienna would probably he one of the conditions of peace, it would feem from this circumstance, that fuch an event is not confidered as near at hand.

The accounts from Paris in the Dutch papers are to the 27th ult. and from Bayonne to the 9th. Several detachments of troops had lately paifed through the latter place, on

their way to Spain.

Mr. Perceval, yellerday, killed hands on his elevation to the post of First Lord of the Treafury, vice the duke of Portland, by which movement the right honourable gentleman becomes Premier. This was the only appointment announced yellerday at the Levec. Lord Harrowby has not yet received the feals of the foreign department, vacated by the right honourable George Canning, and it is even faid, that they have been refused by earl Bathurtt. Indeed, a man of any pretentions, however flender, if ie polfeiles a particle of pride, must paufe before he confents to become a focum tenens for marquis Wellefley. The principal inducement to a calculating mind is the chance that marquis Welleiley, feeing the fort of head that is put to the ministry, may decline also, in which event, the party put in as a warming-pan for this lordthip, would probably remain in permanent possession of " The Bed of Rofes," Mr. Robert Dandas Saunders, of whole abilities we know nothing, but the pathetic and prepared speech which he made for his father, lord Mclville, in the House of Commons, previous to his lordiling's trial in Westminster Hall, has fet out for Ireland, to pack up his papers, before he makes his debut here as fecretary for the war and colonial department, vice lord Cafflerragh. He is expected back on Wednelday next, on which day the Premier will har- probably made confiderable progress in completing his found. on Tuesday the 21ft hift.

American Intelligence.

BOSTON, GCT. 27.

LAST evening arrived here the schooling Pochahontas, capt Herect, in 37 days ber Lifbon. Capt. H. reports that ger, Welley had arrived at Lofbon indisposed, leaving ois army about 100 miles from that to probably near Badajoz and Elvas, on Portuguefe frontiers .- About 7000 is roops had just arrived from England, Portuguefe did not appear under an henfions of another valit from the Pass The transports in the Tagus were fait to be prepar g to return to England.

NEW-YORK, NOV. 1. VERY LATE FROM FRANCE.

This morning the U States ficep of an Wasp, lieut. Lawrence, arrived lete at days from L'Orient, from which place to failed on the 28th of September.

Lieut. Hafwell, the bearer of diparts from Mr. Armfirong, left Paris on the 10 September.

Contrary to the general expediation, the is nothing received by the Wafp, but a tend to believ the evils refulting from an terrupted flate of commerce, as will appear from the following facts, which have use communicated to os by pallengers in Wasp, and gathered from letters to louise the first respectability received by her.

In the first place, we learn, that nothin had been done by Mr. Armfliong, nor a any kind of terms with the United States lefs the latter went to war with Great-Botan or, would guarantee to France that Area would refull the learth of American refult he cruizers of England.

We farther learn that the diffareles who went out in the Walp, had not as late as il 20th of September been fent to Becapper at Vienna, as (it was oblerved by Mr. As firing) it was ufelels to trouble him on the Subject while he was engaged on the uni

Mr. Armft ong intended fometime frees have left France for the United States; h was prevented by repeated requells from the French minister to remain, as fomething of cifive from the emperor might be expended but as nothing had been received, and I Armtrong despaired of any focces, les tended as foon as possible, to sail for dame he would have detained the Wasp for a purpole, we are informed, if his family on have been accommodated in her.

At the time of the failing of the Walt a news of peace between Auftria and Foot had been received. Indeed it was runned that a recommencement of holidon lait ken place, and that Ruflia was on the per of joining Austria, in confequence of the ormous demands made by Buonaparted t imperor Francis.

Our French papers by this arrival art he 23d of September from Paris, They of tain but little news; but we find count them to convince us, that the war all continent is not at an end. They as fpeak in holf le terms against the Austrass

It is true the prize courts in France, in fulpended the condemnation of Acres property; but this is supposed to be use answer tome particular purpoir. the immense property under sequestiate a, is as we can learn, been rellored.

General Armstrong told one of the ass gers in the Wasp, on the 19th at September that he had at last procured the recale of American feamen who had been la long prisoned at Arras, and that they work about the 10th of October from Depart an American brig which he had purchase bring them home.

Since the above was prepared for pregentleman of this city has favoured the tor of the New-York Gazette with a let written on the cover of other letters at as the 25th of September. Extrad :-

A letter from one of Buonaparte's and camp to his brother in L'Orient, fine, the emperor is delirious, probably orals by fatigue and vexation, which had the him into a fever. His phylicians 279 at the top of his head.

It is worthy of remark, that the Wall been gone from this port only 76 data failed from the Hook on the 13th of As and reached L'Orient in 19 days-te patches by her were in the hands of Armiltong, at Paris, in 24 days after late ing from this port; and le sulares communications by the Wafe the feest after receiving them; and we prime to that what he has faid to car gaters in reply, is very concile and unfamilia

KNOZVILLE, OCT. 14.

At the late superior court held in this for Hamilton diffrict, JESSE WARD, of twelve years of agr, was consider house burning, and sentenced to it is agaryland Bagett

ANNAPOLIS:

EDNESDAY, NOVEMBER

Legislature of Marylan

HOUSE OF DELEGAT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, THIS being the day appointed tution and form of Government eting of the General Affembly following members appeare int-Mary's county, James Ho ire ; for Kent county, Cuthbe Angier, James Harris and V t, Eiquires; tor Anne-Arus Calvert county, Joseph Irela as H. Wilkinson, Esquires ; to an, Moles Brown and Beale ares; for Talbot county, Sar nior, David Kerr, junior, P William E. Seth, Elquire enty, John Groome, John S. enry W. Phylick, Elquires; rorge's county, Edward H. C. Herbert and Charles S. Perr the city of Annapolis, Jole ames Boyle, Esquires; tor (unty, James Brown, Danie hin E. Spencer & George Palm Worcester county, Joshua ire; for Frederick county, corge Baer, John H. Thon they, Equires; for Harford mion Archer, John Forwood, d John Streett, Elquires; unty, Peter Willis, Henry I mby Junto, Efquires; for the more, William G. D. Won leodorick Bland, Efquires ; county, John Bowles, Georg Tabbs and William L. Brown Montgomery county, Hen muel Thomas, Charles H.

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ANNAPOLIS:

EDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1809

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1809. THIS being the day appointed by the Contotion and form of Government for the eting of the General Affembly of this State, r following members appeared, viz. For ant-Mary's county, James Hopewell, Ef. re ; for Kent county, Cuthbert Hail, U. Angier, James Harris and William Mott, Elquires; tor Anne-Arundel county, Calvert county, Joseph Ireland and Tho-as H. Wilkinson, Esquires; for Baltimore unty, Tobias E. Stansbury, George Harryan, Moles Brown and Beale Randall, Ef-ires; for Talbot county, Samuel Stevens, ior, David Kerr, junior, Perry Spence William E. Seth, Elquires ; for Cæcil enty, John Groome, John S. Moffitt and enty W. Phylick, Elquires; for Princerorge's county, Edward H. Calvert, John Herbert and Charles S. Perrie, Esquires; the city of Annapolis, Joseph Sands and ames Boyle, Esquires; tor Queen-Anne's unty, James Brown, Daniel C. Hopper, oln E. Spencer & George Palmer, Elquires; Worcester county, Joshua Prideaux, Elire; for Frederick county, John Thomas, torge Baer, John H. Thomas and John bley, Equires ; for Harford county, Stenion Archer, John Forwood, Elijah Davis d John Streett, Elquires; for Caroline nty, Peter Willis, Henry Driver and Amby Jump, Elquires; for the city of Balmore, William G. D. Worthington and leodorick Bland, Esquires; for Washingcounty, John Bowles, George Cellar, Mo-Tabbs and William L. Breur, Esquires; Montgomery county, Henry C. Gaither, amuel Thomas, Charles H. W. Wharton id Hezekiah Veatch, Esquires; and for illegany county, Levi Hilleary, John H.

rid, Elquires. A fufficient number of delegates being conned, they severally qualified in the presence each other, by taking the feveral oaths uired, and fublicribing a declaration of their let in the christian religion.

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The house proceeded to ballot for a speaker, d on examining the ballots it appeared, that obias E. Stantbury, Efquire, was elected. Mr. John Brewer was appointed clerk, and Ir. William Sanders Green affiftant clerk. dered that they qualify.

Mr. Cornelius Mills was appointed fergeant arms, and Mr. John Sullivan doorkeeper, d ordered to be qualified.

Ordered, That Mr. John E. Spencer and Ir. Davis inform the rev. Mr. Wyatt, that house request he will perform divine ferre every morning at their usual hour of

The speaker laid before the house a letter om the truffee of the state, enclosing his aconts; which was read.

Mr. Archibaid Dorfey, a delegate for Anne. rundel county, appeared, qualified, and took s leat.

The clerk of the fenate delivers the follow-

By the Senate, Nov. 6, 1809.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, The fenate have formed a quorum, and are dy to proceed with the buliness of the lef-

By order, T. ROGERS, clk. bich was read.

Leave given to bring in a bill to fix the de of electing lenators to represent this te in the fenate of the United States, and committee was appointed, by ballot, to bring

Ordered, That this house will fet this fefm, for the dispatch of public business, from e o'clock in the morning until three o'clock the afternoon.

The following meffage was fent to the fe-

By the House of Delegates, Nov. 6, 1809.

Gentlemen of the Senate, Your meffage of this morning we have reised; a quorum of the house of delegates ing also attembled, we are ready to proceed bulinels. The time of fetting appointed us is from nine o'clock in the morning till me o'clock in the afternoon.

J. BREWER, clk. Ordered, That Mr. Seth, Mr. Bowles and . Archer, be a committee to report fuch let as are proper to be observed during the elent feifion.

Ordered, That Mr. Worthington and Mr. abert wait upon his Excellency the Goveror, and inform him that this house having et, are ready to proceed to public butinefs, ad to receive any communications he may ink proper to lay before them.
The house adjourns till to-morrow morning.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1809.

THE house met. Prefent as on yesterday. The proceedings of yetterday were read. Mr. Thomas Blakiltone, a delegate for Saint-Mary's county, Mr. Richard Grahame and Mr. Thomas Biake, for Calvert county, Mr. Philip Stuart, Mr. Henry H. Chapman and Mr. Clement Dorfey, for Charles county, Mr. Thomas Bayly for Somerfet county, Mr. Michael Lucas, Mr. Benjamin W. Lecompte, Mr. Elward Griffith and Mr. Solomon Frazier, for Dorcheffer, county, Mr. William Quinton and Mr. George Hayward, for Worcetter county, and Mr. Frederick Hotbrook. tor Caroline county, appeared, qualified, and took their leats.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the auditor, enclosing the western shore treasurer's account to Nov. 1, 1809, and an ellimate of the flate debt; which was read. Leave given to brifig in a bill concerning

crimes and punishments. Mr. Henry G. S. Kry, Mr. Louis C. Gaffaway, Mr. Montgomery Denny, Mr. Thomas Murphy and Mr. Samuel Bradford, were appointed, by ballot, committee clerks, and

ordered to be qualified. Mr. Worthington, Mr. Tabbs, Mr. Seth, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Frazier, were eletted, by ballot, a committee to examine the returns of elections, with power to fend for perfons, apers and records.

Leave given to bring in a bill for the valuation of real and perional property in this

Mr. Angier, Mr. Schley, Mr. Prideaux, Mr. Davis, Mr. Bland, Mr. Phyfick and Mr. Hilleary, were appointed, by ballot, a committee of claims.

The clerk of the fenate delivers the follow-

By the Senatz, Nov. 7, 1809. Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, We have appointed Mr. Partridge, Mr. Lloyd Dorfey, Mr. Williams, Mr. Glenn and Mr. Purnell, a committee on the part of this house, to join such gentlemen as may be appointed by you, to form a committee of both houses to compare and examine all bills from time to time during this fession, as foon as

they shall be severally engrossed. T. ROGERS, clk. By order,

Which was read. A petition from fundry inhabitants of Dorchefter county, praying the repeal of a law preventing the fetting of wares in Cabbin creek, a petition from Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, and others, of Charles county, praying they may be authorised to dispose of certain real property, and a petition from Samuel Caple, of Baltimore county, praying that the furnames of Samuel, William and Jacob Cole, may be changed to Caple, were leverally preferred, read and referred.

Leave given to bring in a bill to ascertain the falary of the members of the council for the enfuing year, and a bill to alter all fuch parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to voters and que lification of voters.

The following meffage was fent to the fe By the House of Delegates, Nov. 7, 1809.

Gentiemen of the Senate, We have received your meffage of this day, and have appointed Mr. Bland, Mr. Randall, Mr. Hall, Mr. Brent, Mr. Davis, Mr. Forwood and Mr. Stevens, a committee on the part of this house, to join the gentlemenamed by you to compare and examine the

engroffed bills. J. BREWER, clk. Leave given to bring in a bill regulating the powers of the county courts, in criminal

proceedings. Mr. Kerr, Mr. Brent and Mr. Boyle, were appointed a committee to report what law

expire with the prefent fession. Mr. Bowles, Mr. J. Brown, Mr. Boyle. Mr. Bayly and Mr. Herbert, were appointed by bailot, a committee of grievances, with power to fend for persons, papers and records.

The clerk of the fenate delivers a communication from the executive, with enclosure respecting a fite for a manufactory of arms and also enclosures from the governor of Mai fachuletts, respecting amendments to the con flitation of the United States ; which were read and referred to different committees.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morn-

The Spanish frigate Cornelia, which bro't out the Spanish minister from the Junta of Seville, failed on Wednesday last from New-York for Cadiz. Chevalier de Foronda, late charge des affaires of Ferdinand VII. went [Phil. True Am.] paffenger in her.

American and colonial produce were very scarce and very high in France, when the Wafp failed.

Several attempts have been recently made to pals counterfeit Five Dollar thotes of the Farmer's and Mechanics Bank of this city the public will therefore be on their guard. [Whig.]

It was expected in England, at the last date, that Walchard would be abandoned.

Duel between Lord Castlereagh and Mr. Canning.

There was a meeting at Putney heath, on Tuesday morning between lord Castlereagh and Mr. Canning. Lord Yarmouth accompanied the former to the field; Mr. Ellis the latter. After taking their ground they fired by fignal, and miffed; and no explanation taking place, they fired at each other a fecond time, when the ball from Lord Caltlereagh's piftof went through Mr. Canning's thigh, on the outerfide of the bone, without doing any further injury than paffing through the flesh. Thus the affair terminated. Mr. Ganning's wounds not considered to be dangerous. The cause of this extraordinary affair is faid to have originated in some official milunderstanding. The challenge was given by lord Caftlereagh. Mr. Canning, we are happy to learn, is confidered out of all dan-[London paper.

Boston, Oct. 31, 1809. Yesterday arrived the ichr. Mermaid, capt. Stacey, in 26 days from Oporto. There was no news of importance at that place when he

By the Committee of Claims. HE COMMITTEE of CLAIMS will fit. every day during the prefent fession, from nine o'clock in the morning until three

in the afternoon.

THOMAS MURPHY, clk.

By the Committee of Gricvances & Courts of Justice.

THE COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES & Courts of Justice will fit, every day during the prefent fession, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the af-

By order, L. GASSAWAY, clk.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will Sell, at Public Sale, at the late dwelling of Samuel Cadle, deceased, on Mon-DAY, the 27th of November, if fair, if not, the next fair day-

A LL the personal estate of the deceased consisting of some valuable negroes harfes, cattle, hogs, household and kitcher furniture, plantation utenfils, corn and fodder. The terms of fale are, that all fums under en dollars the cash to be paid, and for all fums above ten dollars fix months credit will he given, by giving bond or note, with approved fecurity, bearing interest from the day

ELIZABETH, CADLE, Ex'tx. Nov. 7, 1809.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will Sell, at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of November, inftant, at the fea: of Richard Harwood, called Harwood's Choice, near Richard Foggett's tavern,

ART of the personal estate of John Bat tre, deceafed, confifting of fome valuable Negroes, two very good house carpenters, me valuable young house woman about 18 years of age, equal to any of her colour, household and kitchen furniture, some excelont feather beds, one pair very good black walnut tables, one tea table, fome valuable flock, confisting of horses, one a valuable carriage horfe, cattle, hogs and theep, among which are feveral fine wethers, now good mut-

The terms of fale are, for all fums under ten pounds the calls to be paid, and for all fums above ten pounds a credit of fix months will be given, the purchafer giving bond, with approved fecurity, with legal interest thereon from the day of fale. The fale to commence at eleven o'clock. LUCY HARWOO' November 6, 1809.

Land for Sale.

Will be fold, at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 14th day of November, it fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter,

LL my dower right of part of a tract of land called Duvall's Range, containng two hundred 81 and a half acres, fituate in Anne-Arundel county, and binding on Pa-uxent river. The faid land is well improved with a good dwelling-house, 28 by 16, with wo rooms below flairs, kitchen, corn-houfe, stable, and other necessary out-houses, a good paled garden, together with a variety of fruit trees, and a nive firing of excellent water in the yard. It is deemed unnecessary to make a more minute description of the land, as it is prefumed the purchaser will first view the premifes. The terms of fale twelve months credit, with bond and approved security, on interest from the day of fale. Possession to be

given on the first day of April next.
MARGERY WARFIELD.
THOMAS WARFIELD.

New Book Store.

Ridgely & Weems,

HAVE just received a handsome afforment of new and valuable BOOK on Law, Physic, Divinity, History, Voyage Travels, Novels, &c. warranted at the Ph ladelphia prices, for Caft.
Annapolis, Oct. 24, 1809.

Dry Goods and Groceries

HE fubicriber returns his fincere thank to the public in general, and his frien in particular, for that Iliare of their favour which he has received in the line of his bufinef and informs them, that he has just received and daily expects to receive, a further supple of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES which, added to his former flock, make h affortment complete for the prefent and a proaching feafon, all of which he will fell los for Cash, or on a thort credit to punctua cuffomers.

He requests all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come for ward and fettle the fame, by paying cash, to bacco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a reasonable limitted price, or by giving fothe other good and fufficient fe curity or latisfaction on or before the first day of March next. He folicits a particular attention to this request, as all delinquents may depend fuit will be commenced to Apri Annapolis, October 30, 1309. tf

Fresh Drugs & Medicines.

The Subscriber has just received a quantity of fieth Drugs and Medicines, confifting of URKEY Opium, | Rheubarb, in Root &

Jamaica Caftor Oil, Peruvian Bark, Red and Yellow, Senna Leaves, Flake Manna, Magnelia, in Lump and Powder, Jallap, Calomel Prepared,

Colombe, in Roots & Powders, Gum Gamboge, Salipetre, Cream of Tartar, Sugar of Lead, Red Precipitate, Cantharides,

Powder, Refined Carrphor, Tartar Emetic, Aquafortis. Oil of Vitriol, Quickfilver, Arnotto, Madder, Turmeric, in Root &

Powder, Sago and Tapioca, Gum Aloes, Blue and White Vi-Sweet Oil, Cochineal, Refined Borax. Burgundy Pitch, AND

Ipicacuana, A general Affortment of PATENT MEDICINES, Which make his affortment complete and

extensive, every article warranted to be of the first quality, and fold at the lowest Baltinore prices.

JOHN WELLS, Druggif, Church-street, Annapolis.

Valuable Sheep for Sale.

HAVE for fale between 40 and 50 head of first rate SHEEP, which I will difpole of on moderate terms. JOHN CHEW, Weft River. 27, 1809. 3w*

October 27, 1809. Four Hundred and Thirty

DOLLARS REWARD. AN AWAY, Negro Ned, Dick, Jonas and Harry, all belonging to the county. Four hundred dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring in gaol the four first mentioned negroes, or one hundred dollars for each, and thirty dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring as aforefaid the last mentioned negro. Their cloathing is unknown. It is supposed that Ned. Dick, Plato and Jonas, are gone to the state of Pennfylvania, and that Harry is in or a-bout the city of Washington.

ROBERT M'GILL, Adm'r.

Anne-Arundel county, Oct. 26, 1809 tf

Anne-Arundel County, sc. HEREBY Certify, that Benjamin Cromwell, a free Negro, brought before me the subscriber, a justice of the peace in and for faid county, as a stray trespassing on his enclosures, A BLACK GELDING, about 13 hands high, 15 or 14 years old, a few white spots on each side, occasioned by the faddle, the hair rubbed off his neck, near his head, by a yoke, a long mane and fwitch tail there is no other perceivable mark or brand he trote and canters. Given under the hand and feal of me this 25th day of October, THO: WORTHINGTON.

The owner of the above described Gelding is defired to come, prove property, pay charges,

and take him away.
BENJAMIN CROMWELL.

Rags. RAGS. SONG.

think not my spirits are always as light. BY THOMAS MOORE, ESQ.

mafeledion Glrith Melodics lately published.] think not my tpirits are always as light,

nd tree from a pang as they feem to you now; exped that the heart be more finite of to-night, Vill return with to-morrow to prighten my brow.

life is a wafte of wearifome hours, hich feldom the role of enjoyment adorns : the heart that is fooned awake to the flowers, always the first to be touched by the thorns ! fend round the bowl and be happy awhile; lay we never meet worfe in our pilgrimage here, in the tear that enjoyment can gild with a fmile. and the finile that compation can turn to a tear!

thread of our life would be dark Heaven knows, f it were not with friendthip and love intertwined :

d I care not how foon I may fink to repole, When these bleffings thall cease to be dear to my

they who have lov'd the fondeft, the pureft, 'oo often have wept o'er the dream they beheved ;

d the heart that has flumbered in friendship fecureit. Is happy indeed if 'twas never deceiv'd.

fend round the Bowl, while a relick of trath in man, or in woman, this prayer shall be mine at the funfhine of life may illumine our youth, And the moonlight of friendship confole our de-

FROM THE WATCHMAN.

ferving in a late Watchman, some lines occasiened by the death of " an admirable scholar of the name of Spierin." I fend you the following taken from the Charleston Courier, stated to be written by him on the death of his lifter in the fummer of 1802, he being then but fourteen years

ELIZA'S GRAVE.

WHERE the howling wintry florm, Whiftles round to Sul'van's Isle, Where against you rocky shore The blue arched tumbling billows roar And Spring was never feen to fmile :

On you fandy eminence Wailed by the murm'ring wave, Where the weeping willow grows, And o'er you rock its branches throws, Is the poor Eliza's Grave.

Roars around its base the ocean, In the breeze the wild grais bends ; Here no tomb of artful feulpture From rudely dathing waves depends.

But a lofty weeping willow Whole trunk a myrtle's vines embrace, A little hillock deck'd with flow'rets Is Eliza's refling place.

Lightly lies the green fod o'er her, oftly waves the grats around, The diffant beauteous village virgins Love to tread the holy ground.

Peaceful fleeps the maid of ocean, Round her tempetts howl in vain, . . Unheeded near with dreadful motion Daft the tersors of the main.

When the storm-impulsive billow Shall the humble grave deface, The lafty rock, the weeping willow Still shall mark her relling place.

No more with fondly gliftening eye His daughter thall a parent fee; A parent doating on that form Which now exposed to every florm, Lies lifelets 'neath you willow tree.

Cloted is in death that fparkling eye, The mirror of a feeling mind, The rofes withered on her cheek, Ceafed has her filver tongue to fpeak, While o'er her howls the wintry wind.

Now blaffed is a parent's joy And all the blifs that fortune gave, Anticipation's dreams are o'er, And all his pleafing hopes before Are buried in Eliza's Grave.

No more dear fifter shall we rove Down the hawthorn-fcented way, Through the garden, meadow, grove-Scenes of innocence and love, Where we oft were wont to flray .--

O! why, alas, fo foon did flee, The happy hours of babyhood, Happy babyhood to me. Thoughtless (weet beatitude Why cruel death fo foon didft fever From my fide that maid for ever, O'er whom flow waves you willow tree

O! will thou not from thine abode In some dittant happier sphere Where no mortal cares corrode, A brother's wild notes deign to hear !

O! fure thou wilt the gift receive-A gift that wants no gloffy art ; All thy brother now can give Is this tribute from his heart.

O ! yes, thou wilt receive, and fure This little flowerer that I From Nature's rudeft fields have cull'd, In artless grief upon the tomb In fort Spring's milder gales shall bloom, And, as thy memory, shall never die.

Notice.

BEING unable to pay my just debts, I hereby give notice to my Creditors, that I mean to apply to the next General Affem-bly for an act of infolvency. W. MURRAY.

October 17, 1809.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an Order of the Orphaus Court, the subscriber will sell, at Public Sale, at his dwelling-house, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of November next,

DART of the perforal effate of Colonel Henry Griffith, deceased, confisting of four Negroes, viz. one Man, two Women, and one Child. The above property will be fold on a credit of fix months, the purchaser giving bond, with approved fecurity, to bear interest from the day of fale.

THOMAS GRIFFITH, Extr. or 23, 1809. October 23, 1809.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, September 30, 1809.

TAMES BUTCHER, Maria Bewel, Fanny Baker, Nicholas Brewer, (2) Ann Bowzer, Jeffery Beuly. Clerk of the Houle of Delegates, Martha Coulter, Philip Clayton. Francis Duey. Joseph Evans. George Heinrich Frederick. J. Gwynn, Henry Gasfaway. H. H ..., James Horner, Hurst & Taylor, Nichelas Harwood. Mr. Kilty, Robert Key. George Leitch. Moles Legg, (2), William Lang. Robert M'Gill. John Pouchon. John Quinn. Eliza H. Ray, John Reigart, Richard Ridgly, Mr. Rabath. Sheriff of Anne Arundel county, Margaret Shephard. Washington Tuck. Anne Weems, John B. Weems, Jesse Wheat, Young Wil-kinson, William Whetcroft, Robert Welch, of Ben. John Wells, Annapolis.

Rebecca Burns, Thos. R. Crofs, Greenbury Carr, Joseph Crois. Thomas Diggs, John Duvall, of M. George Goodwin. John Hodges, Thomas Hobbs, William Hall, 3d. Bennett Johnson. Michael Loor. John Moores. Thomas Norman. Moses Orme. Thomas Snowden, James Selton, Ann Stevenson, (2), Teresa Shipard. Robert Tho-

mas, Anne-Arundel county.
S. GREEM P. M.
This letter is detaced, fo that the name can-63 not be feen.

This is to give Notice,

"HAT the fubscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of MICHAEL CURRAN, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All persons who have claims against said deceased are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and paffed the Orphans Court; and all who are in any manner indebted to faid ellate, either upon bond, note, or open account, are requested to come forward and fettle the fame with

MARY CURRAN, BARNEY CURRAN, BARNEY CURRAN, Sw October 28, 1809.

For Sale.

HE subscriber offers for sale a part of Chency's Resolution, containing 120 acres of land, more or less, lying in Anne-Arundel county, fituated immediately on the Federal road leading from Annapolis to the city of Washington, distant from Annapolis 10 miles, and adjoining the lands of Edward Hall, of Edward, Joseph Harwood and Ni-cholas Watkins-The land is well enclosed with chefnut rails, and lies easy for cultivation, and produces good crops. The improvements are a finall dwelling-house, cornhouse, poultry-houses and tobacco-house, a thriving young apple orchard, and about 10 acres of meadow land. A further description is thought unnecessary, as it is expected no person will purchase without first viewing faid land.

The terms of fale are, 12 months credit. Bond, with approved fecurity, will be required, bearing interest from the day of sale, and on payment of the purchase money a deed will be given of the above property. Should it not be fold at private fale before the 30th day of November, it will on that day be of-fered at Public Sale to the highest bidder, if fair, if not, the next fair day. For terms

apply to GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. October 4, 1809.

Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to all my crejudges of Anne-Arundel county, or to fome one of them in the receis of the faid court, after this notice shall have been published two months, for the benefit of an act of Assembly paffed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and of the feveral supplements thereto.

WILLIAM WOOTTON. Sept. 13, 1809.

Notice.

THE repeated trespasses committed on the lands of the fubscriber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Filhing creek, have constrained him to prohibit all persons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trespassing on the farm.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE. Sheriffalty.

HAVING been folicited by a number of my friends again to be a candidate for Sheriff, in confideration of which I again offer myfelf as a candidate at the next regular election for that important office. 1 return my fincere thanks to those of my friends who supported me at the late election, and again folicit a continuation of their favours, and the fuffrage of the public in general.

R. WELCH, of BEN. October 20, 1809.

An Overseer Wanted.

THE fubscriber will give liberal wages to a man who can come well recommended for fobriety, honefly and industry, with a good constitution and study habits. None need apply but fuch as can fubiliantiate the above character.

JOHN C. WEEMS. West river, Sept. 25, 1809. 7 tf.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY, on the oth inflant, a Negro Man by the name of Ben Tuth, formerly the property of Benjamin Stewart, of Aberdeen, about : feet 4 or 5 inches high, flout made, has a fear on his left temple, juit within the hair, about the fize of a mill'd flilling, rather a down look when des tected, and very talkative; his cloathing is a brown ticklenberg shirt and trousers, an old Wakefield jacket, much worn-As he is a noted villain he may change his cloathing as best suits his purpose. It is supposed that he is skulking in Annapolis, or somewhere around there, as he formerly was employed by Capt. Leonard, South river neck, and lived at Aberdeen when I purchased him-His relations are living at the different quarters of the Mr. Stewart's, on this fide of South river-his mother lives at Bridge Hills quarter, and he has a wife at Mr. Claggett's, near Queen-Anne, and has been feen by fome of Major Brogden's negroes within a few days, and may now be lurking thereabouts. I will pay the above reward to any person who may detect the faid fellow, and deliver him to me, or confine him in any gaol fo that I can get him

GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. The Ridge, Oct. 9, 1809.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the Subscriber, on the 30th day of August, a negro bey named JACOB, about 18 years of age, five feet 8 or 10 inches high, tolerably well made, when spoken to answers very quick; he speaks the Dutch language pretty well; his great toes have been frost-bitten; he reads tolerable well. Had on a tow linen thirt and troufers, and old black coat, iplit down the back, a croffbarred Iwanidown velt, much worn, and old felt hat. It is prefumed that this fellow is now lurking in the city of Baltimore, as he has a fifter living there. He was raifed in Washington county, near Hagar's-town, on Antietem, Maryland; protesses to be a methodift. It is probable he has procured, or will endeavour to procure, a país. Mafters of veliels, and others, are warned against harbouring faid negre at their peril. Whoever fecures the above negro, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable expenses if brought home.

JOSEPH W. LAWRENCE. from Frederick county, Maryland. October 10, 1809.

One Hundred Dollars

REWARD.

RAN AWAY, on Sunday, the 9th of July laft, from the Subscriber's faring on the north fide of Severn river, a negro man named GRIG, but among the people of colour, more generally was called GRIG SMUTHERS, he is about twenty-eight years of age, five feet feven or eight inches high, very black, has rather a fulky look, and kind of life in his speech, which may be eatily discovered in an affirmative answer, as he always replies with a yeth Sir, inflead of yes; he took with him two fhirts of white ticklinburg, two pair of troulers of brown hempen linen, a long coatee of bottle green cloth much worn, a thort coatee of red and white crofsbarred gingham, he may perhaps have other cloaths with him or have changed them as well as his name, and may have procured a pais, as he is a very artful shrewd villain: this fellow is a remarkable good ploughman, and may perhaps have engaged himfelf on fome farm in the neighbourhood of Baltimore, if not fecreted in the city, where he has many acquaintances, and a brother by the name of Dick, who lives with Mr. Dennis A. Smith, cashier of the Mechanics Bank. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fellow in any gaol in this ftate, fo that I get him again, shall have the above reward, and if brought home or lodged in the Annapolis gaol, independent of the reward of One Hundred

Dollars, all regionable charges paid by
JAMES ACKUBIN.
October 3, 1809.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

Edward Lloyd, Esquire,

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS it has been represented

me by the memorial of Junes they boole, tanner and currier, of Cheffer-town, in Kent county, that his Back Mill House was, about five o'clock in the morning of Monday the fourth instant, destroyed by fire, and that he has reason to suspect that some maticion person or persons wilfully set fire to the lane ; And whereas it is of the greatest in putting to fociety that the perpetrators of hith a crime should be discovered and brought to justice ; I have therefore thought proper a iffue this my Proclamation, and do, by ed with the advice and confent of the Court's ofter a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOL. LARS to whoever will difcover the auth-e or perpetrator of the faid crime, provided le, the or they, or any of them, be convicted thereof; and moreover, I do, by virtue of the authority and powers vetted in me, hereby promile a full and free pardon to any prafon, being an accomplice, who shall discourt the perpetrator or perpetrators of the faid of fence, on the aforefaid condition.

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the state of Maryland, this twenty-front day of September, in the year of or Lord one thouland eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the U. States of America the thirty-fourth EDWD: LLOYD,

By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINENEY, Clerk of the Council.

ORDERED, That the foregoing Procks. nation be published twice in each week, for the space of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Asm. polis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafler Star, Mr. Crieves's paper at Hagar's-town, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-tows. By order NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council,

The State of Maryland, towit

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. PREDERICK WILLIAM BRUNE Eigure, having produced to the Gonesnor an Exequator, figned by the Prefidentel the United States, and fealed with the feal of the faid United States, recognizing him a Vice Conful from his Danish Majelly for the state of Maryland, to relide at Baltimore-ORDERED, by and with the advice and confent of the Council, that the faid recognition be published for the information and government of the people of this flate.

GIVEN in Council, at the city of Annpolis, under the feal of the flate of Matyland, this nineteenth day of Septraber, in the year of our Lord one thusfand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-fourth. EDWD: LLOYD.

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

JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS it has been made to appear to me, that Frederick William Brune, Es. has been temporarily appointed Vice-Confi of his Danith Majetty for the state of Manyland, to refide at Baltimore, I do therefor recognize him as fuch, and declare him fre to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges, as are allowed to Vicelan feld of fuch friendly powers, between share and the United States there is no particular agreement for the regulation of the Coulse functions.

In tellimony whereof I have caused the letters to be made patent, and the fealed the United States to be hereunto affine GIVEN under my hand at the city of Walington, the tenth day of July, in the yer of our Lord one thousand eight Lundral and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the the ty-fourth. JAMES MADISON

By the Prefident. R. SMITH, Secretary of State.

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Council.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1809.

No. 3279.]

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To this balance add the probable amount of receipts for the ensuing year. For interest on fix per cent. stock to 1ft of October 1810, Dolls. 10,981 19

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For a loan made to the proprietors of the Susquehanna canal, For interest on the loan to the trustees of Charlotte Hall fchool, For interest and principal on the installed and uninstalled debt, For fines, forfeitures, amerciaments, marriage, ordinary, re-

tailers, hawkers and pedlers licenses, For composition on escheats and vacant land, For taxes and feals in the land and chancery offices, For dividend on flock in the Bank of Baltimore at 8 per cent. For dividend on flock in the Union Bank of Maryland, For dividend on flock in the Farmers Bank of Maryland, For dividend on stock in the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, For dividend on stock in the Hagar's-town Bank, For dividend on stock in the Baltimore and Frederick-town

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For dividend on flock in the Patowinack company :- The dividends on this stock have for several years past been appropriated by the flockholders of faid company towards the improvements and repairs of the Patowinack navigation, presuming that the dividend for the ensuing year will be appropriated for like purpoles, the amount is not carried to account.

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Donation to the academies and schools in the different 1,575 0 0 counties, Indian annuities, 150 0 0 Judge of the land-office, eaftern shore, 7 10 0 Register of the land-office, eastern shore, 11 5 0 Register of the land-office, western shore, 187 10 0 Adjutant general Brigade inspectors, 12, at 60 dollars each, 720 dolls. 270 0 0 Arms & accoutrements to be purchased for the 5,625 . 0 0 flate 15,000 dolls.

26,888 0 0 Journal of accounts for the leffion of 1810, fay 30,000 dolls. 11,250 0 0

> 38,138 0 0 35,283 11 0 Subject to future appropriations,

Annapolis, November 1st, 1809.

B. HARWOOD, T. W. S.

By the Committee of Claims. HE COMMITTEE of CLAIMS will fit, every day during the present fession, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon.

By order, THOMAS MURPHY, clk.

By the Committee of Grievances & Courts of Justice.

THE COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES & Courts of Justice will fit, every day during the present festion, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the af-

By order, L. GASSAWAY, clk.

For Sale.

HE fubscriber will fell his PLANTA-TION, lying on South and Road Rivers, and adjoining Mr. William Sanders's. It contains about 140 acres of level land, about one half is in wood, confifting of oak, cedar and pine. On this place is a dwellinghouse, and other out houses, and is a healthy fituation. There is a good fpring of water, a young apple orchard of choice fruit, and peaches, likewise plenty of oysters, fish and crabs. If not fold before the 14th day of December next, it will on that day be offered at public fale. Terms will be made known on the day of fale.

THOMAS LINTHICUM. Oa. 17, 1809. 3 X

hand at the city of Walh day of July, in the year e thousand eight lusted of the Independence tes of America the the AMES MADISON Secretary of State. at the foregoing be par h week, for the fact at American and Federal Ge , the Maryland Gard blican, at Amapola, it rer, the Eaffen Star, M. lagar's-town, and in M rederick-town. VINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council APOLIS:

NTED BY SAMUEL GREEN. Dollars per Annum.

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ANNAPOLIS:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1809.

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1809.

THE house met. Prefent as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. Mr. John R. Plater, a delegate for St. Mary county, and Mr. Thomas Seilman, for Ame-Arundel county, appeared, qualified, and took

Mr. Streett delivers a bill, entitled, An act to fettle and afcertain the falary of the members of the council for the enfung year; which was twice read, paned, and fent to the

A petition from Patrick Gillaspy, of Caroline county, praying that his title to certain real property may be confirmed, was preferred, read, and referred.

Mr. Seth, from the committee appointed to report rules, delivers a report; which was

The following order was read.

Ordered, That the committee of claims procure one copy of the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, printed in the city of Annapolis, for each member of the legislature during the prefent fession; and the question was put, That the house affent to the fame ! Determined in the negative, year 27, nays 30.

Mr. Angier, from the committee of claims,

delivers a report; which was read. A petition from fundry inhabitants of the city of Baltimore, praying a law may pass pro hibiting the operation of the London Phoenix fire infurance company in this state; a petition from Benjamin Dulany, fenior, of Charles county, praying the treasurer may be directed to pay him the amount of his bill of exchange, which has been dettroyed; and a petition from fundry inhabitants of Baltimore county and city, praying that the falary of the chief judge of the court of over and terminer and general gaol delivery may be increased, were feverally preferred, read, and referred.

Leave given to bring in a bill concerning

infolvency. A petition from fundry inhabitants reliding on and near the post-road from Baltimore to Philadelphia, praying a company may be incor porated for the purpole of building a bridge over the river Susquehanna at Havre-de-Grace; a petition from George Tollinger, an old foldier, praying relief; a petition from Buckler Bond, and others, of Harford county, praying that gates may be erected on a road leading from Robert Walters's mill until it interfects the road leading from Belle-Air to Baltimore ; a petition from James Blake, of Kent county, praying that the proceedings had on a commission issued by the justices of Kent county court to mark and bound a tract of land called Roufby's Difcovery, may be directed to be recorded; a memorial from the reverend William Sinclair, praying to be exouerated from debts due by him prior to his arrival in this country; were feverally preferred, read, and referred.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morning

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1809. THE house met. Present as on yesterday. The proceedings of yellerday were read.

A petition from fundry inhabitants of Washington county, praying for a road, and a petition from Mary Lomax, of Caroline county, in Virginia, praying that the levy court of Washington county be directed to levy a lum of money to pay her for a fervant fold by the theriff of faid county as a runaway, were preferred, read and referred.

Leave given to bring in a bill to tax bank Bock, for the establishment of free schools in this State.

Mr. Cottman, a delegate for Somerfet county, appeared, qualified, and took his feat.

A petition from a number of inhabitants of Frederick county, praying for a road; a petition from the truffees of the method: It focusty of Liberty-town, in Frederick county, praying for a lottery to complete a house of divine worthip; a petition from fundry inhabitants of the city of Baltimore, praying a law to fix the lines of Argyle alley; and a petition from John Cooper, of Anne-Arundel county, an alien, praying his title to certain land may be confirmed ; were feverally preferred, sead, and referred

The report of the committee appointed to prepare rules was read the fecond time, amended, and the question put, That the house concur with faid report? Refolved in the affir-

On motion of Mr. Schley, Leave given to bring in a bill to make the final discharge of executors, administrators and guardians, matter of record.

On motion of Mr. Brent, the following refolutions were read :

Whereas certain refolutions were entered into by the " House of Delegates" of the General Affembly of Maryland, at the last fellow-citizens, and the commotions of their powers of Europe give us but little room to

November festion, the object of which, was to imprefs a belief upon the public mind, that the citizens of the flate of Maryland viewed the act passed by congress " impeling an em-" bargo, and the leveral acts supprementary " thereto, as confituing a portentous fyllem " of unnecessary, impositic, and imprecedent-" ed reitraint upon the foreign trade and do-" mellic intercourse of these United States;" and also directing " the fenators and repre-" fentatives from this flate, in the congress of " the United States, to exert themselves with " all convenient diligence in endeavours to " procure a speedy relief from the operation " of the aforefaid act, and the feveral acts " (plementary thereto :" And whereas " the public will" has be, I lately expressed by " the public voice itself " in the election for the immediate representative branch of this legislature, so as to leave no doubt, what the real, true and unveiled fentiments of the people of Maryland are, relative to that important and politic measure of our government, fo far as their fentiments at this time can be afcertained by their supporting a policy of a fimilar nature, and by their electing, as members of this body, men who were the warm advocates and active friends of every leading measure of the late administration : And whereas the late " public voice" has flewn, enclusively, to every unprejudiced and impartial mind, that the fuccels fo much boalted of, in the faid resolutions, by the majority of the late "house of delegates," must have proceeded from the many mifreprefentations and receptions made and used to deceive and enfnare the unguarded voter, and not from any real change in the political tenets of the frate : And whereas to correct and counteract the false impressions which may have been made upon the public mind by the proceedings of the majority in the " house of delegates," at their last November selsion, touching a measure so extensively interesting to the whole American people, and in order to remove the unfavourable opinion of the politics of this tare, which the falle colouring of the majority in the last " house of delegates" may have created in our fifter flates, it is a duty which the members of the prefent affembly owe to their country, their conflituents and themselves, to express a true and solemn declaration of their fentiments, as to the meafures of the late and prefent administrations of the general government, and to fee forth those feelings of unqualified difapprobation which the faid refolutions have excited; therefore Resolved, That it is the conscientious belief, and unbiaffed conviction, of this legislature, representing the interests and speaking the sentiments of the Independent Freemen of Maryland, that the aforefaid act imposing an embargo, and the feveral acts supplementary thereto, were wise, efficient and dignified meafures, rendered inditpentably necessary, by the unjust and illegal proceedings of the belligerents of Europe, and the convulled and unprecedented state of the world, as the only advileable alternatives between a dellructive and calamitous war, and the humiliating furrender of our National Honour and Independence; that the many evils which were stated to have flowed from the adoption of the faid embargo. and the gloomy picture of its confequences, courtraved by the aforefaid refolutions, were contrary to the good opinion, and to the geperal fentiments of a large majority of the free and independent voters of this state; that to far from proferibing and spiriting away " the existence of commercial enterprife," it must be obvious to every restretting and dispaffionate mind, that the object of our government was to fecure it ultimately to the citizens of thefe United States, by contending for principles, and demanding acknowledgements of their just rights, without which our commerce will always be precarious and expoled; that the very policy, to much renfured, protected and promoted the interests of our country, by withdrawing from the rapacious and piratical plunderers of the ocean, our property to an immense and incalculable amount by referring from feifure and bondage our " brave and hardy tars," by diverting a portion of our wealth and attention to the effabliffment of those manufactories, which are necessary to our sublistence, effential to our independence, and which have in the fhort lapfe of two years, focceeded to an extent furpailing the-most fanguine calculations of the many honeft, ingenious and indultrious mechanics, with which the United States abound ; that the " jealoulies," and " difcontent, diffruft, fuspicion and alarm," and the violation of " the fovereignty of the laws," may with more correctness be attributed to the opponents of the late adminatration, who have united into one body, and particularly to their leaders, who by their feigned and uniform difapprobation of every measure pursued by the late administration, however wife and virtuous, have shewn and evinced a determination not to " fleath the fword of opposition," until it had reached its destruction and overthrow, and that their opposition has been aided by the specious misrepresentations and insidious exertions of the friends of the great belligerents of Europe, and by the conduct of art. ful and deligning men, who feek their own ag-

grandizement through the diffresses of their

native country; that the infolent beaftings of the British ministry originated not to much from a difregard of the operation of the embargo, as from a confident hope of its speedy removal, and a defire to promote the fuecefe, to further the views, and to verify the predictions of that party in this country, which it conceived most compliant to its wilher, and most friendly to its interells; that the adoption of the faid refolutions by a majority of the late " House of Delegates" may have had the most injurious tendency; that it is feared, by some unfortunate concurrence of circumstances, (which the great wildom of the majority of the late " House of Delegates," might not have forefeen,) they have gone in aid of the fyllem of measures adopted by both England and France, and particularly by England, to embarral's the government of our country, and to effect its downfal and humiliation, for they were entered into and paffed the house of delegates at the very moment when that fystem of measures, if they could fucceed, would have had their effect; that as ferious and as awful as the declaration is, it is our firm belief our differences with the two great belligerents might have been fettled long before this, had it not been for the oppolition made to the late great leading meafures of our government by " a party within ourselves;" that the late treacherous and dishonourable conduct, upon the part of one of the great and powerful nations of Europe, in difavowing the acts of her minister with the crees of the French emperor : And sheat government of our own country, must have been infligated in part by the differences exilling amongst our citizens, and from a hope that the might find friends in our national councils, or by the many refolutions which have been entered into by the apponents to the late administration of the general government, fimilar to and advancing the fame fentiments contained in the resolutions adopted by a majority of the late " house of delegates" at the last November fession; that effects the most beneficial have followed the adoption of the embargo, and they have not failed to attract the just appreciation of a vast majority of the patriotic people of thefe United Sta es; that unfortunately for our common country, the bleffing of that policy have not been di covered, or if discovered, not approved of by that fraction of the people flyling themselves by a particular party appellation, and of a hole fentiments the majority of the late " house of delegates" largely partook; and that this legislature are of the opinion that the faid refolutions were founded totally in error, and contrary to the fact.

Resolved, That we highly approve of the measures adopted, and the policy pursued, by the late administration.

Resolved, That we have the fullest confidence in the patriotifm, virtue and wifdom, of the present administration, and that we freely pledge our support to the general government. upon the adoption of any measures calculated to protect the rights or to avenge the wrongs

of our country. Mr. Archer presented a petition from the truftees of the poor of Harford county, praying they may be authorifed to dispose of the alms-house, and land belonging thereto, for the purpole of purchaling abetter figuation;

which was read and referred. On motion of Mr. Bland, Leave given to bring in a bill concerning the amendment of judicial procredings.

Mr. Worthington, from the committee of elections, delivers a report; which was read. On motion of Mr. J. Brown, the follow-

ing mellage was read : - next, if agreeable to We propole, on your house, to go into a joint ballot for the election of a fenator to represent this state in the senate of the United States; and to regulate the faid election, we have adopted the

following refolution: Refolved, That the person to be chosen shall be a resident of the western shore of the State of Maryland, and that the person having a majority of all the attending members of both froules of the general affembly, he declared duly elected to represent this state in the senate of the United States; and that a commission issue to the faid senator, appointed as aforefaid, figned by the governor for the time being, or, in his absence, by the prefiding member of the council, in the following words, to wit : The flate of Mary. land to ____, greeting. The general affembly of Maryland, repofing especial confidence in your integrity and abilities, have appointed you fenator to represent this state in the senate of the United States from the present time to the third day of March, eighteen hundred - Given under my hand, and the feal of this ftate, this - day of -, eighteen hundred and -....

On motion of Mr J. H. Thomas, Leave given to bring in a bill to confirm the act to alter the thirty-fecond and thirty-feventh articles of the constitution and form of government; also a bill for the appointment, by the people, of the justices of the levy court in the feveral counties of this flate.

On motion by Mr. Archer, the following resolutions were read :

Whereas the prefent relations of the United States of America with the belligerent

hope that they will speculy abandon the unlawful measures of retaliation on citi other, and of violent and indefentible agent fion and encroachment on the right of bra tral states, which they have adopted, forms mical to the laws of nations and the free the vigation of the feas; and our country, beflourishing and ind pendent, and refting, a the basis of its existence, upon the udging public fpirit, and difinterelled parrioda its citizens, contains within its balon the feeds of almost every constart, convenient and luxury, of the eaftern hemisphere, which if by careful and tender hands they be my tured and cultivated, will flourish into ta turity in the midft of a grateful produ grown by their affiftance, and conducted by their prosperity, to a proud state of police and enviable independence on the comment and manufactures of the nations of Lange; And whereas it is the indiffernable duy of the re elentatives of an enlightened pose who are resolved to " live all fire wer, a die all slaves," to propose such messues, an enact such laws, as will be necessarily conda cive to effectivate fo defirable an object, an to place themselves and their confittents bove the odious necessity of furrendering their dear bought and high prized independ ence at the altar of foreign uturpation, me and infulting orders in council of Gree Britain, or the unauthorised and illegal & ad pt would fo effectually tend to rear the commendable intentions into actual exilent as a ffrict attention to the encouragement and promotion of domestic manufactures therefore Resolved, by the general affine of the state of Maryland, That they a make use of all means in their power coul tutionally to further, protect, recourage a promote, the growth and progress of domes manufactures.

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Resolved, That a fum of - del shall be paid from the state for every i blooded Merino ram, not exceeding number, and - dol'ars for every ever the fame breed, not exceeding -in a ber, that shall be brought, permanents Resolved, That the afferfore in the lens

countries of this frate shall make a return ! the committioners of the tax for the l counties, the number of therp owed each person within the district for which shall be appointed, and the commissioners the tax fhall annually transmit to the bal of delegates the names of those she is own - fheep above the number of and the ____ names of such person, a that of the counties in which they seem reside, together with the number of the flocks, shall be recorded to percetuate the patriotifm, and to afford to the coverns example, in the journals of the houle.

Resolved, That the Executive thall be thorifed to fubicibe, for the use of the for - thares in any company which a may be hereafter formed in this flate is t purpole of increasing the breed of shreat for - floares in any company which to be formed for the promotion of demelits nufactures of woollen clothes or cotton class or cotton fhirting or linen fhirting, if, it is opinion, the faid company or companies be fo organized as to promote their the objects.

Resolved, That a bounty of fhall be paid to any person or person of may hereafter erect a manufactory or ma factories; provided it or they field, in the pinion of the houle of delegate,, be emitted ly promotive of these objects, and come to the general welfare of the flate.

Resolved. That it be recommended to good people of this flate, to cleath the in the domestic manufactures of the own

be inferted in the journals of the hear the more general inspection of the course this State.

Mr. Archer presented a petition James Sheradine, of Harford county, 50 ng money may be levied on faid come fatisfy him for attending as a wineled inflance of the county; and Mr. Helical of Caroline county, praying that the sarifing from fines and farfeitures in the counties may be subject to the dispositue the levy courts, and applied towards de ing the county charges; which were feet ly read and referred.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morn

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dr. A. Dorley, delivers a bill, entitled, act for the relief of John Cooper, of e-Arundel county; which was read. he heaker laid before the house an inven-

of the furniture at the government house, n by John Shaw; which was read. Ir. J. H. Thomas delivers a bill, entitled,

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On motion by Mr. Seth, the following orer was read :

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Mr. Bland delivers a bill, entitled, An act prevent infurance by foreigners; which

On motion by Mr. Forwood, Ordered, That he petition of George Tollinger be referred the committee appointed on petitions of a milar nature.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morn-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1809. THE house met. Preient as on yesterday.

The proceedings of yesterday were read. Mr Groome delivers petitions from William Dawfon and Philip Creamer, of Cacil county, and Jacob Allen, of the state of Delaware, revolutionary foldiers, and Mr. Worthington delivers a petition from the truftees of Trinity church, in the city of Baltimore, praying a lottery for the benefit thereof; which were feverally read and referred.

Mr. Willis delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Patrick Gillalpy, of Caroline county; which was read.

Mr. Seth delivers a bill, entitled, An act to alter fuch parts of the conflicution and form of government of this flate as relate to voters and the qualification of voters; which was read, and ordered to have a fecond reading on Thursday, the 16th inft.

Mr. Streett delivers a petition from fundry inhabitants of Baltimore and Harford counties, praying a certain road may be opened and straightened, and Mr. Tabbs delivers a petition from fundry inhabitants of Washington county, praying for a road; which were read and referred.

On motion by Mr. Kerr, leave given to bring in a bill to provide for transcribing and recording certain records in the office of the clerk of Talbot county.

Mr. Schley delivers a petition from fundry inhabitants of Frederick county, praying for a road; which was read and reterred.

The house proceeded to the second reading of the meffage relative to the appointment of a fenator, and, on motion by Mr. J. Brown, the question was put, That the first blank be filled up with the word " Wedneiday ?" Refolved in the affirmative.

On motion of Mr. J. H. Thomas, th question was put, That the word "ballot" be ffricken out for the purpole of inferting the words " vote viva voce ?" Determined in the negative, yeas 23, nay. 42.

The question was then put, That the house affent to the faid mellage? Refolved in the affirmative, yeas 63, nays 2, and the melfage fent to the fenate.

Mr. Schley delivers a bill, entitled, An act to authorife a lottery in Frederick county; which was read.

On motion of Mr. Seth, leave given to bring in a bill to after all fuch parts of the constitution and form of government as prevent persons conscientionsly scrupulous of taking an oath from ferving as jurors.

Mr. Bland delivers a bill, entitled, An act concerning the amendment of judicial proceedings; which was read.

On motion of Mr. W. Moffitt, leave given to bring in a bill for the encouragement of learning in this state, and for other purposes; and a committee was appointed by ballot to prepare and bring in the fame.

The clerk of the fenate delivers a letter from the Governor, enclosing a statement of the expenditures made by him in repairing the government-house, and requesting a joint committee may be appointed to examine and report on the same; which was read. Also the following mell ges :

The governor, in his communication to the legislature of this date, having requested that a joint committee of both branches (hould be appointed to examine and report on the expenditures made on the government-houfe and furniture, we have appointed Mr. Partridge, Mr. M'Elderry and Mr Pindell, to join fuch gentlemen as may be appointed by your house for that purpole.

We agree to the propolition contained in your mellage and resolution of this day, relae to the election a lenator to represent this flate in the fenate of the United States, grity. with this exception, that we propose to make that election on the Tuesday preceding Wednelday next.

Which were read. Mr. Worthington delivers petitions from Robert and Eleanor Parker, of the city of Baltimore, praying to be divorced; which were read and referred.

On motion of Mr. J. Brown, the following melfage was fent to the fenate. We agree to your mellage of this day, pro-

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for the relief of James Sheradine, of Harford county ; which was read. On motion of Mr. Wilkinson, the follow

ing meffage was fent to the fenate. We have received your melfage appointing a committee to examine and report on the expenditure which has been made on the government-house and furniture, and affent thereto. We have appointed Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Boyle, Mr. Harryman, Mr. Worthington and Mr. Archer, to join the gentlemen

named by you for that purpole. The house adjourns till Monday morning.

From a late London paper. Mr. Bartholomeso Frere is appointed British envoy extraordinary, &c. at Seville, in the room of the Marquis Wellesley who is recalled. RAGS.

ANNAPOLIS:

WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1809.

IMPORTANT.

From the National Intelligeneer of Monday last.

IN the coorle of the correspondence, which, it feems, hat taken place between the Secre tary of State and Mr. Jackson, we underfland, that Mr. Jackson had thated that the dispatch from Mr. Canning to Mr. Erskine of the 23d January was the only dispatch by which the conditions were preferibed to Mr. Erskine for the conclusion of an arrangement with this country on the matter to which it related,-that Mr. Smith in his reply had affured Mr. Jackfon that no luch declaration had ever before been made to the covernment, and added, that if that dispatch had been communicated at the time of the arrangement, or if it had been known that the propolitions contained in it were the only ones on which be was authorifed to make an arrangement, the arrangement would not have been made,-that, notwithstanding this allurance, Mr. Jackson in his next letter indecoroufly used a language implying that Mr. Erskine's instructions were at the time made known to this government-that in Mr. Smith's answer an intimation was diftinetly given to him that fuch an infinuation was inadmiffible, and especially after the explicit affeveration of this fovernment that they had no fuch knowledge, and that with fuch knowledge fuch an arrangement would not have been made,-that in Mr. Jacklon's next letter the fame grofs infinuation having been reiterated, and even aggravated, it only remained, in order to preclude opportunities, which had been thus abused, to inform Mr. lackfon, as Mr. Smith did, that no further communications would be received from him, and that the necessity of this determination would without delay be made known to his government, with an affurance to it, at the lame time, that a ready attention would be given to any communications affecting the nterests of the two nations through any other functionary that may be fublituted.

Election of Governor, &c. On Monday last Edward Lloyd, Esquire, was elected Governor of the late of Maryland for the enfuing year.

And yesterd , James Butcher, George E Mitchell, Thomas W. Hall, Reverdy Ghifein and Lewis Duvall, Efquires, were elected the Council to the Governor for the same pe-

Election of a Senator of the United States. Yellerday Samuel Smith, Esquire, was appointed a Senator of the United States for this state, for the term of fix years.

The votes were, for S. Smith 753. J. E. Howard 29.

Mr. Brent's Resolutions.
Mr. Brent's resolutions, in the preceding page, are made the order of the day for Thursday, the 30th instant.

Meriwether Lewis, Esq. The Staunton Parmer mentions, on the authority of a traveller in the stage, that in a fit of dilirium, this gentleman destroyed his life by fhooting and cutting himfelf. The cause is said to have been the protest of some bills of exchange he had drawn on public ac-

count. He was a man of honour and inte-

Late from Portugal. The fall failing ship Fair American, capt Hobson, arrived on Friday last at Baltimore in 26 days from Lifbon. Capt. H. politely supplied the editor of the Federal Gazette with Lifbon and Badajos papers, former to 8th Oct. and the latter to 29th Sept. together with an extract from a letter from a British col. to his brother in Lifbon, dated Badajos. Sept. 19, which speaks with some confidence of the ultimate fuccels of the patriots-provided the war in Germany continues until permanent arrangements are completed for Supplying the troops. The combined armies were receiving reinforcements; particularly the Portuguele divisions, a succession of small detachments daily a riving from almost every town in Portugal. The French were not ac-vancing. The British head quarters continued at Badajos—troops extending towards Me-

Wilmington, (Del.) Nov. 4. With painful regret we announce the death of Samuel White, Efq. . He died at his lodgings this morning. Mr. White has for leveral years paft represented this state in the fenate of the United States ; where his talents were known to be respectable, and his integrity unblemished.

Rags. Cash given for clean Linen & Gotton

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

Edward Lloyd, Esquire, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS it has been represented to me, by the memorial of Jacob Staley, of Frederick county, that on the night of the fixteenth of December laft, his new barn, with the following contents, was fet on fire and confumed, viz. In wheat and other finall grain, about fourteen hundred bulhels, two tun of hay, fix head of valuable horses, and nine head of horned cattle ; and that on the night of the twenty-fifth of October laft, another barn belonging to the faid Staley, with the following contents, viz. about eight hundred bullels of wheat, fif.een tun of hay, and fodder to a confiderable amount, was likewife confumed by fire, and that he has reafon to suspect that some malicious person or persons wilfully set fire to the same: And whereas it is of the greatest importance to fociety, that the perpetrators of fuch crimes should be discovered and brought to justice, I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and confent of the Council, offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS to whoever will discover the author or perpetrators of the faid offenees, provided he, flie, or they, or any of them, be convicted thereof; and moreover, 1 do, by virtue of the authority and power velted in me, hereby promife a full and free pardon to any person, being an accomplice, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetrators of the faid offences, on the aforefaid condition.

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the state of Maryland, the ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-fourth. EDWD : LLOYD.

By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINENEY, Clerk of the Council.

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By order, , NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

This is to give Notice, THAT the fubicriber hath obtained,

from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional estate of SAMUEL SANDS, late of the county aforefaid, deceafed: All persons who have claims against faid ellate are requelted to present the same, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to faid estate to make immediate payment to

AREANA SANDS, Adm'rx. November 8, 1809.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubscriber will Sell, at Public Sale, at the late dwelling of Samuel Cadle, deceased, on Mon-DAY, the 27th of November, if fair, if not, the next fair day-

A LL the personal estate of the deceased, horfes, cattle, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, plantation utenfils, corn and fodder. The terms of fale are, that all fums under ten dollars the cash to be paid, and for all fums above ten dollars fix months credit will be given, by giving bond or note, with approved fecurity, bearing interest from the day of fale. ZELIZABETH CADLE, Ex'tx.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the Subscriber will Sell, at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of November, instant, at the feat of Richard Harwood, called Harwood's

Choice, near Pechard Foggett's tavern,
OART of the erfonal effate of John Battee, deceased, consisting of some valuaale Negroes, two very good house carpenters, ne valuable young house woman about 18 years of age, equal to any of her colour, fome valuable men, women and children, noulehold and kitchen furniture, some excellent feather beds, one pair very good black walnut tables, one tea table, fome valuable flock, confifting of horses, one a valuable carriage horse, cattle, hogs and sheep, among which are several fine wethers now good mutton.

The terms of fale are, for all fums under ten pounds the cash to be paid, and for all fums above ten pounds a credit of fix months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, with legal interest thereon from the day of sale. The sale to commence at eleven o'clock. LUCY HARWOOD.

November 6, 1809. 2

From the Charleston Courier.

HAFIZ, the Persian poet, bears an immortal fame among the Eaftern Nations-perhaps, there is no poet, of ancient or modern times, who excells him in light, amatory and bacchanalian pieces. He is flyled the " Perfian Anacreon," but his powers appear to be of a superior cast to those of the Teian Bard-allowing for the difference between Oriental and Grecian imagery, the following Bacchanalian oce of HAFIE is conceived in the true and happiest manner of Anacreon. It is not only in compositions of this fort, however, that the Perfian is eminent : his talents were more various than those of Anacreon, and he is frequently delightful in the Horatian manner.

HITHER, boy, a goblet bring, Be it of wine's ruby Ipring ! Bring me one, and bring me two ; Nought but pureft wine will do.

It is wine, boy, that can fave, Even lovers from the grave ; Old and young alike will fay, 'Tis the balm that makes us gay.

Wine's the fun ; the moon, fweet foul, We will call the waning bowl; Bring the lun, and bring him foon, To the bosom of the moon !

Dafh us with this liquid fire, It will thoughts divine inspire; And by nature taught to glow, Let it like the waters flow !

If the role should fade, do you, Bid it cheerfully adieu; Like rolewater to each gueft, Bring thy wine and make us bleft.

If the nightingale's rich throat Cease the music of its note; It is fit, boy, thou should'st bring Cups that will with mulic fing.

Be not fad, whatever change O'er the bufy world may range; Harp and lute together bring, Sweetly mingling ftring with ftring.

My bright maid unless it be In fome dream, I cannot fee; Bring the draught that will disclose Whence it was fleep first arole.

Should it chance o'erpower my mind, Where's the remedy I find ? 'Tis in wine : then boy, supply Wine, 'till all my fenses die.

Unto HAFIZ, boy, do you Infant bring a cup or two; . Bring them; for the wine shall flow Whether it be law, or no.

For Sale.

HE subscriber offers for sale a part of Cheney's Resolution, containing 120 acres of land, more or lefs, lying in Anne-Arundel county, fituated immediately on the Federal road leading from Annapolis to the city of Washington, distant from Annapolis 10 miles, and adjoining the lands of Edward Hall, of Edward, Joseph Harwood and Nicholas Watkins-The land is well enclosed with chefnut rails, and lies easy for cultivation, and produces good crops. The improvements are a small dwelling-house, cornhouse, poultry-houses and tobacco-house, a thriving young apple orchard, and about 10 acres of meadow land. A further description is thought unnecessary, as it is expected no person will purchase without first viewing faid land.

The terms of fale are, 12 months credit. Bond, with approved fecurity, with be required, bearing interest from the day of fale, and on payment of the purchase money a deed will be given of the above property. Should it not be fold at private fale before the 30th day of November, it will on that day be offered at Public Sale to the highest bidder, if fair, if not, the next fair day. For terms apply to GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. October 4, 1809.

Anne-Arundel County, sc. T HEREBY Certify, that Benjamin Cromwell, a free Negro, brought before me the fubscriber, a justice of the peace in and for faid county, as a stray trespassing on his enclosures, A BLACK GELDING, about 13 hands high, 13 or 14 years old, a few white spots on each fide, occasioned by the faddle, the hair rubbed off his neck, near his head, by a yoke, a long mane and fwitch tail -there is no other perceivable mark or brand he truts and canters. Given under the hand and feal of me this 25th day of October,

THO: WORTHINGTON. The owner of the above described Gelding is defired to come, prove property, pay charges,

and take him away.

BENIAMIN CROMWELL.

October 28, 1809. 3 × 3w*

New Book Store.

Ridgely & Weems,

HAVE just received a handsome affortment of new and valuable BOOKS, on Law, Physic, Divinity, History, Voyages, Travels, Novels, &c. warranted at the Philadelphia prices, for Calli.

Annapolis, Oct. 24, 1809. 4 Dry Goods and Groceries.

HE subscriber returns his fincere thanks to the public in general, and his friends in particular, for that flurre of their favour which he has received in the line of his bufinels, and informs them, that he has just received, and daily expects to receive, a further supply of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, which, added to his former flock, make his affortment complete for the prefent and approaching feafon, all of which he will fell low for Case, or on a thort credit to punctual

He requests all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come forward and fettle the fame, by paying cath, tobacco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a reasonable limitted price, or by giving some other good and sufficient security or fatisfaction on or before the first day of March next. He folicits a particular attention to this request, as all delinquents may Term next. JOSEPH EVANS.
Annapolis, October 30, 1809.

Fresh Drugs & Medicines. The Subscriber has just received a quantity of

Powder,

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Blue and White Vi-

Powder, Sago and Tapioca,

Gum Aloes,

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Refined Borax,

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freth Drugs and Medicines, confifting of TURKEY Opium, | Rheubarb, in Root & Jamaica Caftor Refined Camphor, Oil. Peruvian Bark, Red Tartar Emetic, and Yellow, Aquafortis, Oil of Vitriol, Senna Leaves. Quickfilver, Flake Manna, Arnotto,

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Saltpetre, Cream of Tartar. Sugar of Lead, Red Precipitate, Cantharides, Ipicacuana,

A general Affortment of PATENT MEDICINES,

Which make his affortment complete and extensive, every article warranted to be of the first quality, and fold at the lowest Baltimore prices.

JOHN WELLS, Druggif, Church-freet, Annapolis.

Valuable Sheep for Sale. HAVE for fale between 40 and 50 head of first rate SHEEP, which I will difpole of on moderate terms.

JOHN CHEW, Weft River. October 27, 1809. 3

Four Hundred and Thirty DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY, Negro Ned, Dick, Plato, Jonas and Harry, all belonging to the ellate of Benjamin Gaither, of Prince-George's county. Four hundred dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring in gaol the four hist mentioned negroes, or one hundred dollars for each, and thirty dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring as aforefaid the last mentioned negro. Their cloathing is unknown. It is supposed that Ned, Dick, Plato and Jonas, are gone to the state of Pennsylvania, and that Harry is in or about the city of Washington.

ROBERT MGILL, Adm'r.

Anne-Arundel county, Oct. 26, 1809. tf

This is to give Notice,

THAT the fubicribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of MICHAEL CURRAN, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All persons who have claims against taid deceased are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and passed the Orphans Court; and all who are in any manner indebted to faid ellate, either upon bond, note, or open account, are requeiled to come forward and fettle the fame with

MARY CURRAN,
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BARNEY CURRAN,
Sw October 28, 1809.

Notice.

B FING unable to pay my just debts, I hereby give notice to my Creditors, that I mean to apply to the next General Affem-

October 17, 1809. WURRAY.

Sheriffalty.

HAVING been folicited by a number of my friends again to be a candidate for Sheriff, in confideration of which I again offer myself as a candidate at the next regular election for that important office. I return my fincere thanks to those of my friends who supported me at the late election, and again folicit a continuation of their favours, and the suffrage of the public in general.

R. WELCH, of BEN. October 20, 1809.

An Overseer Wanted.

THE fubscriber will give liberal wages to a man who can come well recommended for fobriety, honesty and industry, with a good constitution and study habits. None need apply but fuch as can substantiate the above character.

JOHN C. WEEMS. West river, Sept. 25, 1809. of tf.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY, on the 5th inftant, a Negro Man by the name of Ben Tuck. formerly the property of Benjamin Stewart, of Aberdeen, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, flout made, has a fear on his left temple, just within the hair, about the fize of a mill'd shilling, rather a down look when des tected, and very talkative; his cloathing is a brown ticklenberg shirt and trousers, an old Wakefield jacket, much worn-As he is a noted villain he may change his cloathing as best suits bis purpose. It is supposed that he is skulking in Annapolis, or somewhere around there, as he formerly was employed by Capt. Leonard, South river neck, and lived at Aberdeen when I purchased him-His relations are living at the different quarters of the Mr. Stewart's, on this fide of South river-his mother lives at Bridge Hills quarter, and he has a wife at Mr. Claggett's, near Queen-Anne, and has been feen by fome of Major Brogden's negroes within a few days, and may now be lurking thereabouts. I will pay the above reward to any person who may detect the said fellow, and deliver him to me, or confine him in any gaol fo that I can get him

GASSAWAY RAWWNGS. The Ridge, Oct. 9, 1809. 6

Thirty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the Subscriber, on the 30th day of August, a negro boy named JACOB, about 18 years of age, five feet 8 or 10 inches high, tolerably well made, when spoken to answers very quick; he speaks the Dutch language pretty well; his great toes have been frost-bitten ; he reads tolerable well. Had on a tow linen thirt and troufers, and old black coat, fplit down the back, a croffbarred (wanfdown veft, much worn, and old felt hat. It is prefumed that this fellow is now lurking in the city of Baltimore, as he has a fifter living there. He was raifed in Washington county, near Hagar's-town, on Antietem, Maryland; professes to be a methodift. It is probable he has procured, or will endeavour to procure, a pals. Mafters of veffels, and others, are warned against harbouring faid negro at their peril. Whoever fecures the above negro, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable expenses if brought home.

JOSEPH W. LAWRENCE. Six miles from Frederick-town, Frederick October 10, 1809. 6X county, Maryland.

One Hundred Dollars REWARD.

AN AWAY, on Sunday, the 9th of July laft, from the fubicriber's farm, on the north fide of Severn river, a negro man named GRIG, but among the people of colour, more generally was called GRIG SMUTHERS, he is about twenty-eight years of age, five feet feven or! eight inches high, very black, has rather a fulky look, and kind ot lifp in his speech, which may be eatily discovered in an affirmative answer, as he always replies with a yeth Sir, inflead of yes; he took with him two fhirts of white ticklinburg, two pair of troufers of brown hempen linen, a long coatee of bottle green cloth much worn, a fhort coatee of red and white crossbarred gingham, he may perhaps have other cloaths with him or have changed them as well as his name, and may have procured a pais, as he is a very artful fhrewd villain: this fellow is a remarkable good ploughman, and may perhaps have engaged himfelf on some farm in the neighbourhood of Baltimore, if not fecreted in the city, where he has many acquaintances, and a brother by the name of Dick, who lives with Mr. Dennis A. Smith, cashier of the Mechanics Bank. Whoever takes up and secures the faid fellow in any gaol in this flate, fo that I get him again, shall have the above reward, and if brought home or lodged in the Annapolis gaol, independent of the reward of One Hundred Dollars, all reasonable charges paid by

JAMES MACKUBIN. October 3, 1809.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

Edward Lloyd, Esquire, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it has been represented to me by the memorial of James Clare poole, tanner and currier, of Cheller-town, a Kent county, that his Bark Mill-Heufe was, about five o'clock in the morning of Morda the fourth initant, destroyed by fire, and the he has reason to suspect that some malicines person or persons wilfully set fire to the same; And whereas it is of the greatest importance to fociety that the perpetrators of fuch a crime thould be discovered and brought to juffice ; I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and confent of the Council ofter a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOL LARS to whoever will discover the author or perpetrator of the faid crime, provided le, the or they, or any of them, be convicted thereof; and moreover, I do, by virtue of the authority and powers velted in me, her. by promife a full and free pardon to any profon, being an accomplice, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetrators of the factor fence, on the aforefaid condition.

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feat of the state of Maryland, this twenty-from day of September, in the year of the Lord one thousand eight hundred ad nine, and of the Independence of the U. States of America the thirty-forms EDWD: LLOYD.

By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKNEY, Cierk of the Council.

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Clerk of the Council Clerk of the Council.

The State of Maryland, towit: TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

REDERICK WILLIAM BRUNE Elquire, having produced to the Gott. nor an Exequator, figued by the Prefidence the United States, and fealed with the feal of the faid United States, recognizing him at Vice Conful from his Danish Majesty for the state of Maryland, to relide at Baltimore-ORDERED, by and with the advice and conlent of the Council, that the faid recognition be published for the information and government of the people of this flate.

GIVEN in Council, at the city of Ampolis, under the feal of the flate of Maryland, this nineteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thosfand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-fourth.

EDWD: LLOYD. By the Governor.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America, TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WHEREAS it has been made to appear to me, that Frederick William Brune, Es. has been temporarily appointed Vice-Confe of his Danish Majesty for the state of Mary land, to refide at Baltimore, I do therefor recognize him as fuch, and declare him for to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges, as are allowed to Vice-Cofuls of fuch friendly powers, between whom and the United States there is no particular agreement for the regulation of the Confulst functions.

In teflimony whereof I have caused thek letters to be made patent, and the feal of the United States to be hereunto affixed, GIVEN under my hand at the city of Wals ington, the tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the this

By the Prefident. R. SMITH, Secretary of State.

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LXVIth YEAR.]

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Legislature of Maryland HOUSE OF DELEGAT

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1809.

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ANNAPOLIS:

EDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1809.

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1809. HE house met. Prefent as on Saturday. The proceedings of Saturday were read. Edward H. Veazey, a delegate for Car t-idary's county, appeared, qualified, and their feats.

motion of Mr. Brent, the following ige was fent to the fenate : the House of Delegates, Nov. 13, 1809.

Gentlemen of the Senate,

with the concurrence of your house, we ofe to proceed at 12 o'clock this day to election of a governor. Edward Lloyd, ure, is put in nomination by us, and we appointed Mr. Brent and Mr. Wharton, on such gentlemen as may be appointed von to examine the ballots, and report

By order, J. BREWER, clk. in a supplement to the act for the speecovery of fmall debts out of court, and raltheacts of affembly therein mentioned. J. E. Spencer prefents a petition from O'Bryan, of Queen-Anne's county, ng a trustee may be appointed to fell the estate of William O'Bryan, deceased, for benefit of his infant children, and Mr. ne presents a petition from Martha fey, of Cacil county, praying a divorce; th were read and referred.

he order directing the register of the office for the eathern fhore to be furnishith the laws and proceedings, was read fecond time and affented to.

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n motion of Mr. Brent, Ordered, That resolutions disapproving of the resolutions all November session which disapproved he embargo, have a fecond reading on ariday, the 30th inft.

he clerk of the fenate delivers the follow-

By the Senate, Nov. 13, 1809. Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, We agree to proceed to the election of the mor at the time mentioned in your meland have appointed Mr. Partridge and Pindell, to join the gentlemen naired by house for the examination of the ballots. person is put in nomination by the senate dicion to the gentleman named by you. By order, T. ROGERS, clk. ich was read.

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motion of Mr. Seth, Ordered, That the to alter fuch parts of the constitution and of government of this state as relate to m and qualification of voters, be recomed for amendment, and that Mr. J. Thoand Mr. Brent be added to the committee. Ir. Tabbs prefents a petition from Cathe-Hogmire, of Washington county, praydivorce; which was read and referred. he bill to alter and change the names of uel, William and Jacob Cole, was read fecond time, paffed, and fent to the fenate. . Palmer delivers a bill, entitled, An act lling the marriage of Amelia Peters, of n. Anne's county; which was read.

a motion of Mr. Tabbs, the following lution was read :

Resolved, That the court of Allegany nty be and they are hereby authorised and ared to contract with some person or pertaking bond, with fecurity, for due ormance,) for the expending of are, in such manner as the court shall diand to the best advantage, in opening. located, in the nearest direction from

the treasurer of the western shore is hereby, sell certain lands of the late William O'Brydirected and required to pay to the order or orders of the faid court, out of any unappropriated money in the treasury.

The house having qualified according to the constitution and form of government, proceeded to the choice of a governor, and upon examining the ballots it appeared, that Edward Lloyd, Esquire, was elected; he was accordingly declared to be governor of the state of Maryland.

Mr. Frazier delivers a bill, entitled, An act to repeal the act, entitled, An act for the prefervation of the navigation of Cabin creek, in Dorchester county; which was read.

On motion of Mr. Stevens, the following melfage was fent to the fenate :

By the House of Delegates, Nov. 13, 1809. Gentlemen of the Senate, The honourable Edward Lloyd, Efquire,

having been elected governor of the state of Maryland, we have appointed Mr. Stevens and Mr. Chapman, jointly with fuch gentlemen as may be named by your house, to wait upon the governor elect, and requelt his attendance in the fenate room to qualify according to the constitution and form of government.

By order, J. BREWER, clk Mr. Streett delivers a favourable report or the petition of Matthew Clark; which was

Mr. Hilleary presented a petition from George Plummer Hincle, praying to be releafed from the payment of a fum of money due for improvements; which was read and referred.

On motion of Mr. Seth, Leave given to bring in a supplement to the act relating to the flandard of English weights and measures. The clerk of the lenate delivers the follow-

ing meffage : By the Senate, Nov. 13, 1809.

Gentlemen of the House of Lielegates. We have appointed Mr. Thomas B. Dorfey and Mr. Gibson to join the members appointed by you, to wait on the governor elect, and request his attendance in the senate chamber to qualify agreeably to the conflitution and form of government.

T. RCGERS, clk. By order, Which was read.

Mr. Partridge and Mr. Bowie, from the fenate, acquaint the fpeaker that the governor elect is attending in the senate room, and the fenate requelts his attendance, with the members of the house of delegates, in the senate room, to fee the governor qualified.

The speaker, attended by the members, went to the fenate room, faw the governor qualify in the presence of both houses, and returned and returned the chair.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morning.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1809. THE house met. Present as on yesterday. The proceedings of yellerday were read.

On motion of Mr. Archer, the following melfage was fent to the fenate :

By the House of Delegates, Nov. 14, 1809.

Gentlemen of the Senate, We propose to proceed immediately to the election of a council to the governor. Reverdy Ghifelin, George E. Mitchell, James Butcher, Lewis Duvall and Thomas W. Hall, are put in nomination by this house. We have appointed Mr. Archer and Mr. Stuart to join any gentlemen named by your house to

examine the ballots, and report thereon. J. BREWER, clk. By order, Mr. Harryman presented a petition from Benjamin Boyce, of the city of Baltimore, praying to be supported out of the poor-house; Mr. S. Thomas presented a petition from William Wheler, of Montgomer, county, praying to be supported out of the poor-house; Mr. Veazey presented a petition from Richard Flintham, of Cacil county, praying that he may be velled with a right in fee to certain land ; Mr. Worthington presented a petition from George Redd, of Frederick county, Virginia, praying that the state subscribe for a number of copies of a pamphlet written by him, entitled, "A late discovery extremely interesting to Planters and Farmers;" and Mr. Wharton prefented a petition from James Lackland, and others, of Montgomery county, praying for a road; which were fe-verally read and referred.

On motion of Mr. J. E. Spencer, Ordered, That the fergeant at arms furnish to each member of this house, during the fellion, fuch one of the papers published in this city as the members may respectively direct.

Mr. Seth delivers a bill, entitled, An act to alter fuch parts of the conflication and form of government as prevent persons confcientiously ferupulous of taking an oath from ferving as jurors; which was read.

Mr. Bland delivers a bill, entitled, An act respecting writs of habeas corpus, and Mr. J. E. Spenser delivers a bill, entitled, An act and practiced, by the courts of law or equity;

an, deceased, situate, lying and being, in Queen-Anne's county, and for other purpoles therein mentioned; which were read.

Mr. A. Dorfey presented a petition from capt. Vachel Burgels, of Anne-Arundel courty, a revolutionary officer, praying relief; which was read and referred.

The order relative to furnishing the members with news-papers, was, on motion of Mr. J. E. Spencer, reconfidered, amended, and a-

Mr. Tabbs prefented a petition from Mary Weaver, of Frederick county, praying a divorce ; which was read and referred.

The clerk of the fenate delivers the following mellage :

By the Senate, Nov. 14, 1809. Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, We agree to proceed immediately to the election of a council to the governor, and have appointed Mr. Williams and Mr. MEL derry to join the gentlemen named by your

house in the examination of the ballots. No person is named by the senate in addition to those mentioned in your meffage. T. ROGERS, clk. By order,

Which was read. The house, having qualified, proceeded to the choice of a council to the governor, and upon examination of the ballots is appeared. hat James Butcher, George E. Mitchell, Thomas W. Hall, Reverly Ghifelin and Lewis Dovall, Efquires, were elected ; they were accordingly declared to be the council to the governor.

Mr. Worthington delivers a bill, entitled. An act to establish a permanent falary for he chief jullice of the court of over and terminer and gaot delivery for Baltimore county;

which was read.

Mr. Wharton presented a petition from David Hambleton, of Montgomery county, praying to be improrted out of the pours-houle; Mr. A. Dorfey prefented a petition frem John Dorley, of Anne-Arondel county, praying that the direction of a road through his land may be changed; and Mr. Wharton profented a petition from Matthew Bradburn, of Appregamery county, praying to be supported as an out penfioner; which were read and referred.

On motion of Mir. Boyle, the following refolution was read and affented to :

Resolved, That the levy court of Anne-Arundel county, be and they are hereby authorifed and empowered to levy a fum of money on the faid county for the support, cloathing and maintenance, of William Johnion, (at present fick and unable, by reason of his infirmities, to proceed to the flate of Teneffee, where the faid Johnson relides,) until the attending physician of the poor-house shall think the faid Johnson may be discharged without danger, and that the truffees of the poor for the county aforefaid be authorifed to receive him into the poor-house for the county

Mr. Harryman delivers a bill, entitled, An act to authorife and empower the levy court of Baltimore county to affels and levy a funof money for the purpole therein mentioned; which was read.

Mr. Worthington delivers a bill, entitled, An act annulling the marriage of Eleanor Parker and Kobert Parker, of Baltimore city; which was read.

The bill for the relief of John Cooper, was read the fecond time and palled.

On motion of Mr. Werthington, Leave giv en to bring in a bill to increase the salary of the chief judge of the fixth judicial diffrict of Maryland.

The bill to authorife a lottery in Frederick county, was read the second time and paffed.

Mr. Tabbs presented a petition from Rebecca Adams, of Washington county, praying a divorce, and Mr. Chapman presented a petition from Robert Halkerstone, a revolutionary officer; which were read and referred.

On motion of Mr. J. H. Thomas, Leave given to bring in a bill to alter and abolifh all fuch parts of the conflitution and form of government as require a property qualification in persons to be appointed or holding offices of profit or truft in this state, and in persons elected members of the legislature, or electors of the fenate.

On motion of Mr. Worthington, Leave given to bring in a bill to alter and fimplify the proceedings at law, and to expedite the administration of justice.

On motion of Mr. J. E. Spencer, the following meffage was fent to the fenate.

By the House of Delegates, Nov. 14, 1809. Gentlemen of the Senate, We propose, with the concurrence of your

house, to proceed immediately to the election of a fenator to represent this flate in the fe-

tion by this house. We have appointed Mr-I. E. Spencer and Mr. Gale, on the part of this house, to join such centlemen as may be named by your house for the purpose of counting the ballots.

By order, J. BREWER, clk. Mr. Bland delivers a birl, entitled, An aft concerning crimes and punishments; which was read.

On motion of Mr. Archer, Leave given to bring in a bul concerning cotts in criminal profecutions.

Mr. J. Brown delivers 2 bill, entitled, An act for the valuation of real and perfonal property within this state ; which was read.

On motion of Mr. J. Brown, Leave given to bring in a bill for the regulation of officers

The clerk of the fenate delivers the following mellage :

By the Senate, Nov. 14, 1809. Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, We agree to your proposition for proceeding immediately to the election of a fenator to represent this flate in the fenate of the United States. No person i. put in nomination by this house in addition to those nominated by you. Mr. Thomas B. Dorfey and Mr. Purnell are app inted to join the members

named by your body to count the ballots. By order, T. ROGERS, clk. Which was read.

The house proceeded to the faid election, and pon examining the ballots it appeared, that Samuel Smith, Efquire, was elected, and he was accordingly declared to be the fenator to represent this flate in the senate of the United

Mr. S. Thomas delivers a bill, entitled, An of for the Support of William Wheler, of Managemery county; which was read. The house adjourns till to-morrow morning.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1869. Til E house met. Prefent as on yesterday. The proceedings of yellerday were read.

The bill for the Support of William Wheler, the bill to authorife a lottery in Frederick county, the bill for the relief of John Cooper, and the refolution in favour of William Johnson, were fent to the fenate.

On motion of Mr. J. E. Spencer, Leave given to bring in a bill to prevent free negroes, mulattoes or flaves, from attending the places where a regiment or battalion may be convened for military duty.

Mr. Harryman presented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, praying for a road, and a counter petition thereto; which were read and referred.

Mr. Worthington delivers an unfavourable report on the petition of George Redd; which was twice read and concurred with.

Mr. Worthington presented a petition from Rachel Burgoyne, of Baltimore county, praying to be refunded the money paid on escheating certain land, and Mr. Veazey presented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Cacil county, praying for a turnpike road; which were read and referred.

Mr. J. E. Spencer delivers a bill, entitled, An act to fix the mode of electing fenators to represent this flate in the senate of the United States; Mr. Tabbs delivers a bill. entitled, An act annulling the marriage of Nathan Adams, and Rebecca his wife; and Mr. Seth delivers a bill, entitled, An act to alter alt fuch parts of the constitution and form of government of this flate as relate to voters and qualification of voters; which were feverally read.

Mr. Worthington presented a memorial from the representatives of the yearly meeting of Friends, held in the city of Baltimore, praying some provision for the better pretection of free negroes; Mr. Harryman prefented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, praying to be exempt from paying toll on the turnpike roads while attending funerals and going to or from places of worship; and Mr. Herbert presented a petition from John S. Brookes, of Prince-George's county, praying a certain certificate may be received in part discharge of his debt to the state; which were severally read and referred.

Mr. Chapman delivers a bill, entitled, An act regulating the powers of the county courts in criminal proceeding. which was read,

On motion by Mr. Bland the following refolution was read :

Resolved, That the chancellor and the judges of the court of appeals be requelled to inquire and report to the legislature, at the next feffion, all fuch English statutes as existed at the time of the emigration of the people of this state into the same, and which, by experience, have been found applicable to their local and other circumftances, and of fuch others as have been fince made in England or nate of the United States. Samuel Smith Great-Britain, and have been introduced, ufed

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Secretary of State.

American and Federal Ga-, the Maryland Gazetz iblican, at Annapolis, the cer, the Eafton Star, Ma Jagar's-town, and in Mr. rederick-town. NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council.

APOLIS: NTED BY SAMUEL GREEN.

Dollars per Annum.

On motion of Mr. Bland, Leave given to bring in a bill concerning wafte; and on moion of Mr. Archer, leave given to bring in bill to alter and ab slift all fuch parts of the eclaration of rights, the conflictation and form of government, as make it lawful for the legalature of this flate to lay a general and e-qual car for the in part of the christian action is Mr. Worthington prefented a petition from

Francis Johnson, of the city of Balamore, a revolutionary fosher, and M. Baer prefented a petition from Oliver Loudey, of Feedersch county, a revoluti mary fordier; which were read and referred.

Mr. Stuart delivers a favourable report or the petition of Benjamin Durany; which was

Mr. Halbrook prefented a petition from James Murphy, of Dorchester county, praying that the real effate of William Murphy, deceased, may be fold for the benefit of his children, and Mr. Frazier prefented a petition from Mark Nobie, praying a law may pale to establish the beginning of a certain tract of land; which were read and referred.

Mr. Archer delivers a bill, entitled, A further additional supplement to an act, entitled, An act to direct descents, and Mr. Holbrock delivers a bill, entitled. An act to difpose of the fines and forfeitures of this flate; which were read.

Mr. Halbrook prefented a petition from Levin Wright, of Caroline county, praying a special act of infolvency; which was read and referred.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morning.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1809. THE house met. Prefent as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

On motion of Mr. Brent, Leave given to bring in a bill to give the exclusive power hereafter to the levy court in each county to authorife all roads in their respective countles to be located and opened.

On mattin of Mr. J. E. Spencer, Leave given to brong in a bill to afcertain and declare the condition of fuch iffue as are born of negro or moratto flaves during their fervitude for ver s.

The report on the petition of Matthew Clark was read the fecond time, the resolution therein afferred to, and feat to the ferate.

On mation of Mr. Seth, Ordered, That the bill to alter all fuch parts of the conflicttion and form of government as prevent perfons confeientimutly feropolous of taking an outh from ferving as jurors, have a fecond reading on the 22d infrant; and the bill to alter foch parts of the conflictation and form of government of this late as relate to voterand qualification of voters, have a fecond reading on the 24th inflant.

Mr. Williams prefested a petition from Thomas Bicknell, of Anne-Arundel coun v. praying the levy court may be directed to levy money to defray the calls of a fuit against him as a commissioner to lay out a certain road ; which was read and referred.

Mr. Wharton delivers a bill, entitled, Ac act to lay out and open a road from the lower end of William Darnes's lane to interfect the public road leading from John Orm's plantation to Mantgomery court-house at or near the Union Mills; which was read.

On motion of Mr. J. E. Spencer, Onlered That the bill to prevent infurance by foreign ers, have a fecond reading on the 23th inft. On motion of Mr. Seth, Ordered, That

a stenographer he admitted to a feat within the bar of this house at such place as the fpeaker may direct. On motion of Mr. Bland, Ordered, That

the bill concerning the amendment of judicial proceedings, have a fecond reading on the 23d

Mr. Tabbs prefented a petition from John S. Belt, of Anne-Arundel county, praying that the difabled orphan child of Edward Spurrier, deceased, late a revolutionary officer, may be educated at the expense of the flate; which was read and referred.

On motion of Mr Archer, Leave given to bring in a hill to repeal the fifth fection of an act confirming titles to land given to the ule of the churches and feveral chapels within this province, empowering the commillioners of the respective counties, and vestries of the refrective parithes, to take up certain parcels of land for the ufe of the fame.

On motion of Mr. Worthington, Ordered, That the bill to claud ih a permanent falary for the chief fallice of the court of over and terminer and gual delivery for Baltimore county, have a fecond reading on the 18th inftant.

Mr. Streett preferred a petition from fundry inhabitants of Baltimore and Harford counties, praying for a road; which was read and referred.

Mr. J. Brown delivers a hill, entitled, A funplement to the act, entitled, An act for the recovery of fmall debts out of court, and to repeal the acts of affembly therein mentioned; and Mr J. E. Spencer delivers a bill, entitled, An act to afcertain and declare the condition of fuch iffue as are born of negro or mulatto flaves during their fervitude for years; which were read.

Mr. A. Dorley delivers a fav. urable report ; on the petition of Vachel Burgels,; which was read.

The bill to fix and establish Argyle alley, and the bill to authorite and empower the levy court of Baltimore county to affels and levy a funt of money for the purpole therein mentioned, were read the record time, palled, and

Mr. Hemen delivers a favourable report on the pention of John S. Brookes; which

The old authording John Hunter, late been and collector of Battimore county, to compare his comellion, was read the fecond trate, actended, and the quettion put, Shall the land oil pats ! Refolved in the affirmative. and fent to the tenate.

M. A. Dorley delivers a bill, entitled, An act to alter and change a road in Anne-Arundel county ; and Mr. Worthington delivers a bal, entitled. An act to incorporate the Balimore Carpenters Humane Society; which

The clerk of the senate delivers the bill for he relief of John Cooper, the bill for the appart of William Wheles, and the bill to hange the names of Samuel, William and Jaob Cole, feverally endorfed, " will pafe! Ordered to be engraffed. Also the bill for the relief of Patrick Gillafpy, endorfed, will pals with the propoled amendments; which amendments were agreed to, and the sill ordered to be engroffed. And the refolution in favour of William Johnson, endorsed, affected to."

The bill to give validity and operation to the deed of conveyance therein mentioned, was read the fecond time and paffed.

The bill to empower the trultee herein after named to fell certain lands of the late William O'Bryan, deceafed, was recommitted for amendment.

Mr. I. E. Spencer delivers faid bill as amended; which was read.

Mr. Archer de ivers a bill, entitled, An act to repeal the fifth fection of an act, entiled. An aft for the confirming titles of land given to the use of the churches and several chapels within this province, empowering the commissioners of the respective counties and vestries of the respective parishes to take up certain parcels of fand for the ute of the fame; and Mr. Holbrook delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of the heirs of William Murphy; which were read.

On motion of Mr. J. H Thomas, Or. lered, That the council be requested to lay before this house the journal of the proceedogs of that board for the last year.

The bill for the relief of James Sheradine, was read the fecond time and paffed.

Mr. Streett, delivers a bill, entitled, An act or the relief of William Gibson, of Harford county; which was read.

The bill to confirm an act paffed at June f-ffion, 1809, entitled, An act to alter the hirty-fecond and thirty-feventh articles of he conflictation and form of government, was ead the ficand time and paffed.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morning.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1809. THE house met. Prefent as on yeilerday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

The bill to confirm an act paffed at June -hi to after the thirty-fecond and thirtyfeventh articles of the conflictation and form of government, the bill for the relief of James Sheradine, and the bill to give validity and operation to the deed of conveyance therein mentioned, were fent to the fenate.

Mr. Worthington delivers a bill, entitled, An act respecting Trinity church in the city of Baltimore, and Mr. Forwood delivers a bill, entirled, An act authoriting Buckler Bond, of Harford county, to erect gates on the road therein mentioned; which were read.

Mr. Worthing tou pretented a petition from William Hall, of the city of Baltimore, praying a special act of infolvency, and Mr. Hilleary presented a petition from John Miers and Herbert Weir, of Allegany county, praying a confirmation of their title to certain land ; which were read and referred.

Mr. Davis delivers a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate a company for the purpole of building a bridge over the river Sufquehanna at Havre de- Grace ; which was read.

On motion by Mr. A. Dorfey, Leave given to bring in a bill to alter all fuch parts of the charter of the city of Annapolis as permit fuch citizens as hold fifty acres of land in Anne-Arundel county to vote for delegates at the polls thereof.

Mr. Hebb delivers a bill, entitled. An act for the relief of Anne M'Gill, of Snint-Mary's county; which was twice read, paffed, and fent to the fenate,

Mr. Veazey delivers a bill, entitled, An act to confirm the title in Richard Fliotham, to a part of a tract of land lying in Czcil county ; which was read.

Mr. Harryman presented a petition from John Weston, of Harford county, praying a repeal of the law authoriting a road through his land, and Mr Veazey presented a petition from George Churchman, of Cacil county, praying a patent may iffue to him, and others, for a certain lot of land in faid county; which were read and referred.

On motion of Mr. A. Dorfey, the report on the petition of Vachel Burgels was tecommitted for amendment.

Mr. A. Dorley delivers the faid report as amended; which was read.

Mr. Schley delivers a bill, entitled, An act to make the final discharge of executors, administrators and guardians, matter of record; Mr. Kerr delivers a bill, entitled, A Supplement to the act, entitled, An act to reflrain the evil practices ariling from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offenlive weapons; Mr. Tabbs celivers a bil, entited, An act authorling the levy court of Wallington county to open a road in faid county ; and a bill, entitled, An act annulling the marriage of Conrad Hogmine & Catherine Hogmire ; Mr. Chapman delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of the beirs of doctor Daniel Jenifer; and Mr. Veazey delivers a biil, entitled, An act directing the register of the land-office of the wellern flore to iffue a patest to George Churchman, and others, for the land and lot therein mentioned; which were feverall yreac.

Mr. l'abbs presented a petition from Lucas shock, of Washington county, an alien, praying his title to real property may be confirmed; which was read and referred.

On motion of Mr. A. Dorfey, Ordered, That the leave to bring in a bill to abolith part of the charter of the city of Annapolis ne withdrawn, and that leave be given to bring in a bill to alter and abolith all that art of the conflictation which permits certain citizens of Annapolis to vote for citlegates for Anne-Arundel county.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1809. THE house met. Prefent as on yesterday The proceedings of yesterday were read.

The bill to empower the truftee berein after mentioned to fell certain lands of the late Wilham O'Bryan, deceafed, was read the fecond time, paffed, and fent to the fenate.

Mr. Baer presented a petition from Elizabeth Burk, praying a divorce, and a petition from fundry inh. bitants of Frederick county, counter to a petition for widening a certain road; which were read and referred.

The bill annulling the marria e of Amelia Peters, was read the fecond time, passed, and fent to the fenate.

On motion of Mr. Streett, Leave given to bring in a bill to prevent evils ariling from the entering up judgments upon bonds, commonly called Judgment Bonds, to direct the manner of illuing executions on loan-oilice bonds, and to regulate certain fees therein

Mr. Bowles presented a petition from Adam Barkftrafer, of Washington county, praying a confirmation of his title to certain land; which was read and referred.

The bill to alter and change part of a road in Anne-Arundel county, was read the fecond time, paffed, and fent to the fenate.

On motion of Mr. J. E. Spencer, Ordered, That the bill to afcertain and declare the condition of fuch iffue as are born of negro and mulatto flaves durin their fervitude for years, have a fecond reading on Wednelday the 22d

The bill for the relief of William Gibson, was read the fecond time, paffed, and fent to : the fenate.

On motion of Mr. Seth, Leave given to bring in a further supplement to the act for the better regulation of apprentices.

Mr. Bowles delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Adam Barkstrafer, of Walhington county; which was twice read, paffed and fent to the fenate.

The clerk of the fenate delivers the bill to dorfed, " will pais." Ordered to be engraffed.

Mr. Tabbs delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of Lucas Shock, of Walnington county; which was twice read and paffed.

Mr. Worthington delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of William Hall, an infolvent debtor; which was read.

The bill for the benefit of the heirs of William Murphy, was read the fecond time and paffed.

Mr. W. Moffitt presented a petition from John Lynch, of Kent county, a revolutionary foldier; which was read and referred.

The clerk of the senate delivers the bill for the relief of Anne M'Gill, and the bill to authorife and empower the levy court of Baltimore county, to affels and levy a fum of | fores ; which was read. money for the purpole therein mentioned, feverally endorfed, " will pass," Ordered to be engraffed.

The bill to lay out and open a road from the lower end of William Darnes's lane, to interfect the public road leading from John Orm's plantation to Montgomery court-house at or near the Union Mills, was read the fecond time and paffed.

Mr. Hilleary delivers a bill, entitled, An act confirming the right of John Miers and Herbert Weir to a track of land called Contest; which was twice read and passed.

On motion of Mr. J. H. Thomas, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to confirm certain acts of juffices of the peace who hold, or have held, offices under the general government.

Mr. J. H. Thomas delivers the fall bill which was read.

Mr. Baer delivers a bill, entitled, An ad annulling the marriage of Thomas Book, and Elizabeth his wife, of Frederick county which was read.

Mr. Tabbs delivers a bill, emitled, Anae making provision for the maintenance are education of Edward Sputter, of Anne.A. rundel county ; which was read.

The house adjourns till Monday morning,

MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1869. THE house met. Prefent as on Saturday, The proceedings of Saturday were real, Mc Levin Winder, a de'egate from Somerfetten.

ty, appeared, qualified, and took his frat, Mr. Bland prefented a petition from Co. ment Brooke, of the city of Baitimore, praying a special act of infolvency, and Mr. Randall prefented a petition from fundry me habitants of Baltimore and Harford country co. nter to the petition for a road; which were read and eferred.

The freaker laid before the house a lens from the treasurer of the eastern thore, to cloting an account of the receipts and rapes ditures for the last year, also a hill of balana and an account current with the flate; which were read and referred.

Mr. Wharton welivers a bill, entitled, Ar act authorifing the levy court of Montgone Support and maintenance of David Flambleof Montgomery county; which was real,

Mr. Bland prefented apetition from Sent Brown and George Matchett, praying fare lottery for the benefit of the Baltimore's mate academy; Mr. Worthington prefere a petition from David Stewart and David Stewart, of the city of Baltimore, counters the petition against the Phonix fireinforme company, a petition from the afpector (tobacro in the city of Baltimore, praying the may be authorised to store tobacco in wan houses, and a petition from John Latour, the city of Baltimore, praying a special a of infolvency; which were feverally read as referred.

On motion of Mr. Bland, Ordered, The the bill concerning crimes and punishment have a fecond realing on Tuesday the 181

Mr. Forwood preferred a retition from for dry inhabitants of Harford county, print that the Sandy Bottom road may be flow up, and Mr. Street prefented a petition for Maac Athinfon, of Harford county, proje fustained by a certain road running them his land; which were read and referred.

The bill to repeal the act for the perior tion of the navigation of Cabin creek, read the second time and passed.

On motion of Mr. Tabbs, Leave given bring in a bill providing for the payments the legal coffs which accrued upon the tride Thomas Burk, in Washington county, a March term, 1809.

On motion of Mr. C. Dorfey, Order hat the treasurers of the western and edite fhores be required to communicate to house the annual amount of the fines, pendir and forfeitures, received fince the firl de November, 1801, until the fuft day of N vember, 1809, from the respective stemat the different counties in this flate.

Mr. Tabbs delivers a bill, entitled, Asi authoriting the levy court of Washington county to levy a fum of money for the st pole therein mentioned ; which was read.

The bill authoriting the levy court of We ington county to open a road in faid com was read the fecond time and palled. Mr. Seth delivers a bill, entitled, A for

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The house adjourns till to-morrow men

From a late Washington faces, By an official report of to Secret War, made to Congress during the let fion, we perceive that the Survey of the Supplies has contracted during the last for the following military article-

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WEDNESDAY, November

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A gentleman recently arrived from Buenos tres, informs us that Don Balthagar de lineros, vice king of that province, appoint. I by the Supreme Junta of Spain, had arned there a short time before his departure, of had rigidly interdicted foreigners, (Engthas well as others,) trading to that proince; and it was expected that he would der away all those who had not become replarly Spanish Subjects.

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NATIONAL DEST OF ENGLAND.

By the last statement we received of the aount of the national debt of England, it preared to be the enormous fum of six hunred and sixty millions of pounds sterling. order to form some idea of this mass of ney, let us suppose it said down in a direct ne of guineas close to each other, it would stend unwards of 12,000 miles !! Change it to failings and arrange them in a fimilar sanner, and it would be fufficiently long to each eleven times round the earth, and would equire two hundred and ten thousand horses odraw it, allowing each horse a thousand [Mer. Adv.]

MILITIA FINES.

Out of the militia fines which have reachthe Treasury, the legislature of Newrefey have been enabled to purchase, mount nd most complexely equip, with double fetts f harnels, &c. 24 fix-pound Field Artillery, offing in the whole 10,718 dollars.

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AMERICAN PRISONERS.

General Armstroag, (favs the B flon Reertory,) has at last procured the release of he American feamen, long imprisoned as iras. They were to fail from Dieppe about he 10th of October, in an American brig, thich he had purchased for that purpose.

The schooner Sarah, Milner, of Kingston, amaica, was, on her voyage from thence to his port, flruck by a Sword Fifth, about 12 clock in the night, being out three days. he fword penetrated through folid timber a inches thick, and protruding within the effel upwards of 7 inches, paffed into a tierce coffee He fluck until 7 o'clock the next armag, when he broke away, being feverely unded by the strokes of the harpoon. The thooner being hove down yesterday, the word was found, and extracted.

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At Philadelphia, on Thursday the 9th inflwen Marris, the oldest performer in the watrical line belonging to the American

-, at Baltimore, on Thursday last, DA to HARRIS, Elq. Cathier of the Office of count and Depolit in that city.

Mr. Harris was one of the early foldiers four revolutionary war. In the year 1775, e joined the American army under general Vallangton before Bolton. He was a brave, dive and useful officer. In the private alks of life he was ever cheertul and hospiable, and an ornament to fociety—an excel ent busband and father, and kind friend .-He was Cashier of the Office of Discount and Deposit from its first establishment until his eath, uniformly correct, just and obliging.

FOREIGN.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 16. FROM ENGLAND.

By the ship Philip, capt. Williams, 36 days from Cowes, arrived this morning, we have received Lordon papers to October 7, and halten to give the most important items.

It appears by the latelt London papers we have teen, (Courier,) that every exertion is making by the French to recruit their ar-

The Emperor of Austria in adverting to the prolongation of the armiffice in his general orders, fays, " his affent to the measure is to be attributed not to feeblenels, but to his affection for his fulrjects, and his anxiety to avers from them the calamities of was;" and again affores his fubjects that no peace shall be concluded, but an honourable one.

The expectation of renewed hostilities continues. While the French confcripts, men and boys, are called out, and five feet boys induc d to volunteer, Authria is uling an equal exection. A levy en masse throughout the Austrian dominions is expected.

The British ministry does not appear to have been formed. The Courier, the minifterial paper under Mr. Canning, fays, the plan of administration, though " not extended and combined, (as the oppolition express it,) will still go down. After a reign of hait a century in the most arduous times, our venerable fovereign will not be abandoned by

VIENNA, AUG. 30.

The French, lince the armiffice, have been extreme y active. Prodigious entrenchments cover all the bridges of the Danube, and render Vienna inacceifible to an hoffile army .-The triple entrenchment which covers the bridge, called Tabordonfu, is especially deferving of admiration. A corps of 20,000 men is encamped there. Within thele lew weeks a number of officers of artillery, and five new regiments have arrived here from

M. Denon, director of the museum at Pa ris, is fail at Vienna. It is faid hat the rare books and manufcripts which are here, as also the pictures and other works of ait, will be fent to Paris. The most valuable collections which were here, were fent into Hungary before the arrival of the French.

A requificion of 6000 horses has been made on the Austrian provinces occupied by the

SEPT. 2.

Our hopes of peace decline. The French head quarters have been removed from Schoenbrunn to Peterfburg, and the French army is collected, prepared for action, on the line of the arm ft ce.

The flux and putrid fever prevail in the Austrian army. This fickly state of the troops is afcribed to the bad bread which the foldiers have been obliged to eat.

GUERNSEY, OCT. 4.

A veffel is arrived here which left Cherbourg on Friday laft. The letters by her inform us, that accounts had reached that place from Paris, which leave no doubt that the emperor Napoleon was very ill at his paace of Schoenbrunn. His diforder is a brain fever, brought on by excessive fatigue in his perforal attention to every branch of his army. Most certain it is that two physicians and two furgeons fuddenly left Paris laft week to attend him. They proceeded on their journey with extraordinary speed.

BOSTON, NOV. 11.

FROM SPAIN. Capt. Wheelwright from Spain, yesterday favoured us with a file of Seville official and Cadiz Gazettes, to the last September. They do not contain any war news, excepting details of affairs of posts. The great body of the French force in Spain being concentrated in the Caltiles in front of Madrid, opportunity was given to the Spanish partizan corps, feattered over the Peninfula, to attack the weakened French garrifons, and to destroy their foraging parties. The patriots had recovered Santander. New rifings of the patriots were mentioned in the diffricts between Madrid and Bayonne. The polition of the armies had not recently been changed. The spirit of the Supreme Junta, and the people, appeared to be unabated; and the Junta were attending as much to the correction of the ancient abuses and the repeal of unpopular taxes as they were to the accumulation of means to carry on the war. The extracts from the French papers copied into the Gazette of the Junta, are accompanied by very fevere notes.

> NEW-YORK, NOV. 15. LATEST FROM TONNINGEN.

Last evening arrived at this port the ship Orion, M'Millen, from Tonningen, which port the left on the 8th October, at which time the markets were very good for American and colonial product-that it was reported Buonaparte remained ill at Vienna; and that it was expected hostilities would speedily recommence between France and Austria.

DOMESTIC.

MORRISTOWN, (N. J.) NOV. 7. Through different channels we are informed that last Saturday night, Dr. William Boyles and his wife, of Long Hill, in this county, were both that as they were feated round the fire, by fome person or persons outfide of the house. It is flated that the guns were pointed through the window, and that the contents of one of them palled through one fide of his throat, and the other wounded his wife in the breaft. It is added that the lives of both (and particularly his) are defpaired of. We do not understand that the monfters in human shape who committed the act have yet been discovered; as the darknels of the night favoured their escape, as well as the execution of their disbeheal purpofes. It is to be lioped, bowever, they may foon meet the retribution due to fuch acroci-

BALTIMORE, NOV 20. Arrived last evening the flip Congress.

Clark, in 40 days from Dover, which place the left the 7th of October. Our papers by this arrival are not of a recent date, although we might have expected papers to the evening of the 7th. The captain gives it as his opinion, that the people of England are tipe for a revolution in confequence of the failure of the Walcheren expedition, and of the clouded profeed of Spanish share. The English Channel Swarms with French privateers. [American.]

We are informed that Mr. Juckson has denanded and obtained his palfports from our government, and that he will leave this country foon with his family and fuite.

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Public Sale.

Will be offered for fale, on FRIDAY, the 8th of December next, if fair, if not, the next fan day, at the dwelling of Richard Tydings, deceated, in Anna-Amodel county, "HE perforal property of laid decealed confiding of herf-s, cattle, one yoke of a quantity of corn, fodder and hay, and plantation utenfils, with many articles too trdiou-

The terms of fale are, fix months credit for all fums over ten dollars, and bond, with approved fecurity, with interest from the day of fale; under ten dollars the call to be

paid. JOHN TYDINGS, Johar.

Public Sale.

On THURSDAY, the 4th of December next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, I will expose to Public Sale, on the premises,

UNDRY negroes, horfes, cattle and hogs, household and kitchen furniture, plantation utenfils, fodder, ftraw, &c &c. Alfo a coachee and pair of horfes.

The terms of fale will be nine months credit for all fums above ten pounds, the purchafer to give bond, with approved fecurity, braring interest from the day of fale, and all fums not exceeding ten pounds the cash to be paid on the delivery of the articles.

ROBT. M'GILL. Primrofe, Nov. 20, 1809.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

R AN off from the fubicriber, living on the north fide of Severn river, Anne-Arundel county, (Maryland,) on the 28th day of October laft, a negro man named AN-THONY, about 50 years of age, very tall & flim, has uncommonly long flum legs and feet fearcely any brard, which he generally lets grow about his chin. The cloathing he were off in is but light; to wit. a pair of lines troufers, a fhirt, fwanfdown under jacket, an over jacket of London brown cloth, the remains of an old coat, he also had on a pair of half boots, I believe tharp toed, the whole nearly worn out, he went off bare headed, but it is probable he may thift his cloaths and get a pals, as he has abundance of acquamtance in the neighbourhood of Annapolis and the fouth fide of the river Severn, where he was feen lurking laft week. He floops, hanghis head, and fwings one of his hands much when walking; he is fond of ftrong drink, and a fmall quantity intoxicates him; when drunk he looks very wild, and fliews the white of his eyes. He has a very long neck and is apt to wear his collar and breaft open.

Whoever takes up and fecures faid fellow in any fafe gaol, fo that I get him again, if taken within ten miles of Annapolis, fifteen dollars will be given; if twenty-five miles, twenty-five dollars, and if further or in any adjacent county, thirty-five dollars will be given, and it taken out of the state the above reward and all reasonable charges paid it brought to Annapolis or Baltimore gaols, and

lodged fafe there. BARUCH FOWLER. Nov. 13, 1809.

For Sale,

THAT valuable Tract of Land comm ly called THE BODEIN NEC which originally confifted of leveral trad was refureyed by me about twelve yes fince, and called GIBSON'S INCLOSUR containing about fifteen hundred acres, boun ing on the east from the Bodkin Point abou four miles down the Chefapeake bay to a lor narrow Leach connecting it with the ella on the north life of Magothy river where occasionally relide, and from the faid bear bounding on the fouts and welt by Dorril Creek and Cornfield Creek, on the north an north well by a lence of half a mile from th and of Cornfield Creek aforetaid to the hea of the Bodkin Creek, and with that cree and the river Patapleo to the aforeignd Bod kin Point ; thus this Tract of Land is en closed completely by water and half a mil of fencing, being about 12 or 13 miles from Baltimore-town, and about 16 miles by land on a public road under the care of a luper volor, at the expense of the county. Ther are four farms on the different creeks, th ut fencing of which, with the Chefapeak bay, enclose about one thousand acres of the most valuable word land I know on either fide of the bay, and make a complete dee park, in which there is a flock of upwards of fifty head in fine healthy condition. To: gentleman of large fortune this compact and most valuable body of land would be a great acquifition, as it affords more natural advantages than almost any estate to be met with its earness to that grea and increasing maret of Baltimore-town, navigation from every part of it, and the waters abounding with i great variety of wild fowl, ducks of different i mis, gerie and Iwans, a great variety o fine fifth, crabs and oyflers, all in their different leafons. The timber on this entate confifts chiefly of white oak, water oak, pine and chelnut, of the latter the whole of the fencing is made, and the land all level, well watered, and a good proportion of it fuitable for

Should this land not be fold in the entire tract, it will, in a flort time, be laid off in convenient lots of from 150 to 400 acres each. fo as to fuit purchalers, and render each compact and conveniently fituate on the water. Any fealouable accommodation will be given purchafers as to payment. Gentlemen may fee the plats at my occasional relidence on the north fide of Magothy river, and if I am absent, there will be a perfon to the w the plats and the land, and can be comfortably accommodated. Letters addressed to John Gibson, Annapolis, will readily reach me whether there or at Annapolis.

JOHN GIBSON. Magothy, November 17, 1809 .- uf.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, the hibscriber will sell at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 18th day of December next, if fair, and if not, on the first fair day thereafter, on the premises,

THAT beautifut and highly improved farm in Prince-George's county, called Mount Calvert, late the property of Mr. John Brown, deceased, being part of two seads of land called Mount Culvert Manor,

and Beall's Gift, containing upwards of four modred acres This land is beautifully fituated on the banks

of Patexent river, about half way between he towns of Upper-Marlborough and Nottingham, is bounded by faid river for more than a mile on one fide, where it is navigade for vellels of any burthen; it is well asapted to the production of tobacco, Indiancorn and all kinds of ima'l grain, has a great quantity of meadow ground, part of which is now in igh cultivation, and abounds with wood and umber. The improvements thereon are a rick dwelling boule, two flories high, nearly ew, a very good kitchen, two good tobacco houles, a barn and flables, together with eery other necessary building, all in good re-

The terms of fale are eighteen months credir, the pu chafer giving bond, with fecurity, to be approved by the truffee, bearing interest from the way of fale, and on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor, and payment of he purchase money, the trustee will, by a good deed, convey to the purchafer and his eire, all the right, title and intereft, of the faid John Brown, deceafed, in and to the above described lands and premises. The fale will commerce precifely at 12 o'clock. TRUEMAN TYLER, Truffee.

November 18, 1809. N. B. The creditors of the faid John Brown, deceased, are hereby requested to indge their claims, with the vouchers therefor, in the chancers office, within three months from the day of fale.

TRUEMAN TYLER, Tenfler.

Notice.

B FING unable to pay my just debts, I hereby give notice to my Creditors, that I mean to apply to the bly for an act of infolvency.

W. MURRAY. I mean to apply to the next General Affem-

October 17, 1809. 5

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From the Canadian Courant.

THE HOUR I LOVE.

I LOVE an hour, O! tis divine, And mem'ry's bland, attractive pow'r, Bids life's gay visions all combine, T' enhance the bliffes of that hour-

'Tis when the pilgrim twilight flied . O'er groves grown wild, his mantle grey When the lone woodman homeward treads, And lightly chants the roundelay.

I lave ; when, at the bourne of day, The white furge murmurs on the fliore, Upon the fedge crown'd cliff to lay, And lift me to the ocean's roar.

I love ; when fpring's first blofforms breather Their fpiry adous to the gale, The filver hawthorn's shades beneath,

To fit and hear the wanderer's tale. But most I love, when Autumn throws Her filver luftre o'er the fields, Pomona bluffies on the boughs,

And Ceres golden treasure yields. By some pure runnel in the dell, At evining, 'neath the moon's pale ray, To hear prophetic fancy tell,

How blooms the role : its quick decay. Then hope, fweet hope ! exclaims again, Spring will return-the role thall bloom, And heav'n-ting'd lilachs deck the plain, Exulting o'er their transfent tomb.

This heavenly hour is dear to me, From it, toil, care and forrow's free.

New Book Store.

Ridgely & Weems,

HAVE just received a handsome affortment of new and valuable BOOKS, on Law, Physic, Divinity, History, Voyages, Fravels, Novels, &c warranted at the Phiadelphia prices, for Cash.

Annapoles, Oct. 24, 1809.5

Dry Goods and Groceries. HE fubicriber returns his fincere thank to the public in general, and his friends n particular, for that there of their favour which he has received in the line of his bulinels, and informs them, that he has just received, and daily expects to receive, a further supply of DRY GOODS AND OROGERIES, which, added to his former flock, make his affortment complete for the prefent and approaching feafon, all of which he will fell low for Case, or on a fnort credit to punctual

He requests all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come for ward and fettie the fame, by paying cath, tobacco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a reafonable limitted price, or by giving fome other good and folicient feeurity or fainsfaction on or before the fielt day of March next. He folicits a particular at-tention to this requell, as all delinquents may depend fuit will be commenced to April Term next. IOSEPH EVANS. JOSEPH EVANS. Annapolis, October 30, 1809. 4 if

For Sale.

HE fublewhee offers for fale a part of Chemer's Resolution, Cours acres of land, more or bile, lying in come-Arandel county, liveated immediately on the Federal road feating from Amagadis to the city of Wallington, deliant from Ananoha 10 miles, and adjunity the lands of Edward Hall, of Edward, Joseph Harward and Nicholas Watkins-The hand is well eaclosed with chefout rail, and has eafy for cultiva-tion, and produces good crops. The improvements are a finali dwelling-house, com-houl , poultry-houses and tobacco-house, a thriving young apple orchard, and about 10 acres of mendow land. A further defeription is thought unnereffur, as it is expected no person will purchase without first viewing faid land

The terms of fale are, 12 months credit. Bond, with approved fecurity, will be required, bearing interest from the day of fale, and on payment of the purchase money a deed will be given of the above property. Should it aut he fold at private fale before the 30th day of November, it will on that day be offered at l'ublic Sale to the highest hidder, if fair, if not, the next fair day. For terms October 4, 1809. O tN30

An Overseer Wanted.

HE fubficiber will give liberal wages to a man who can come well recommended for fobriety, honesty and industry, with a good conflitution and fludy habits. None need apply but fuch as can funffantiate the above charafter.

JOHN C. WEEMS. West river, Sept. 23, 1809. tf.

BY HIS EXCELLENCE Edward Lloyd, Esquire,

A PROGLAMATION. W HEREAS it has been represented to of Frederick county, that on the night of the fixte ath of December laft, his new barn, with the following contents, was fet on fire and confunet, viz. In wheat and other fmall grain, about fourteen hundred bushels, two tun of bay, fix head of valuable borfes, and none head of horned cattle ; and that on the night of the twenty-fifth of October laft, another barn belonging to the faid Staley, with the following contents, viz. about eight hundred bulhels of wheat, bleen tun of hay, and fidder to a confiderable amount, was likewife confurned by fire, and that he has reafon to suspect that some malicious person or perfora wilfully fet fire to the fame : And whereas it is of the greatest importance to fociety, that the percetrators of luch crimes flould be discovered and brought to justice, I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and confent of the Council, offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS to whoever will discover the author or perpetrators of the faid offences, provided be, the, or they, or any of them, be convicted thereof; and moreover, I do, by virtue of the authority and power veffed in me, hereby promife a full and free pardon to any perfon, being an accomplice, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetrators of the faid offences, on the aforefaid condition.

Given at Annapolis, under the feal of the flate of Maryland, the ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-fourth.

EDWD : LLOYD. By his Excellency's command.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

ORDERED, That the foregoing Proclamation be published twice in each week, for the space of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, of Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafton Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar'stown, Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-town, and the Frederick-town Herald.

By order, 2 NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

This is to give Notice,

HAT the fubferiber hath obtained. from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of SAMUEL SANDS, late of the county aforefaid, deceati: All perfors who have claims against faid effate are requefied to prefent the fame, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to faid effate to make immedi-AREANA SANDS, Adm'rx. ate payment to

November 8, 1809.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the O-phans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubicriber will Sell at Public Sale, at the late dwelling of Smuel Cadle, deceased, on Mon-DAY, the 27th of November, if fair, if not, the next fair day-

A LL the personal estate of the deceased. [] confifting of fome valuable negroes, harfes, carrie, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, plantation utenfils, corn and fodder. The terms of fale are, that all fams under ten d Hars the call to be paid, and for all fums above ten dollars fix months credit will be given, by giving band or note, with approved fearity, bearing interest from the day of fale 3 X IZABETH GADLE, Extx.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arondel county, the Subscriber will Sell, at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of November, inflant, at the feat of Richard Harwood, called Harwood's Choice, near Richard Foggett's tavern,

ART of the personal effate of John Bat tee, deceafed, confifting of fome valuable Negroes, two very good house carpenters, one valuable young house woman about 18 years of age, equal to any of her colour, some valuable men, women and children, household and kitchen furniture, some excellent feather beds, one pair very good black walnut tables, one tea table, some valuable flock, confifting of horfes, one a valuable carriage horse, cattle, hogs and sheep, among

which are feveral fine wethers now good mutton. The terms of fale are, for all fums under ten pounds the cash to be paid, and for all fums above ten pounds a credit of fix months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, with legal interest thereon from the day of fale. The fale to commence at eleven o'clock. LUCY HARWOOD. November 6, 1809. 3 X

By the Committee of Claims.

THE COMMITTEE OF CLAIMS WIll fit, every day during the present fession, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon. 3 By order.

THOMAS MURPHY, clk.

By the Committee of Griev. ances & Courts of Justice.

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By order, L. GASSAWAY, clk.

Sheriffalty.

HAVING been folicited by a number of my friends again to be a candidate for Sheriff, in confideration of which I again offer myfelf as a candidate at the next regular election for that important office. I return my fincere thanks to those of my friends who supported me at the late election, and again folicit a continuation of their favours, and the fuffrage of the public in general.

R. WELCH, of BEN. October 20, 1809.

Four Hundred and Thirty DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY, Negro Ned, Dick, Plato, Jonas and Harry, all belonging to the effate of Benjamin Gaither, of Prince-George's county. Four hundred dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring in gaol the four fift mentioned negroes, or one handred dollars for each, and thirty dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring as aforefaid the last mentioned negro. Their clouthing is unknown. It is supposed that Ned, Dick, Plato and Jonas, are gone to the state of Pennsylvania, and that Harry is in or a-BOBERT M'GILL, Adm'r.

Anne-Arundel county, Oct. 26, 1809 tf

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY, on the 5th inflant, a Negro Man by the name of Ben Tuck, formerly the property of Benjamin Stewart, of Aberacen, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches nigh, flout made, has a fear on his left temple, just within the hair, about the fize of a mill'd shilling, rather a down look when des tected, and very talkative; his cloathing is a brown ticklenberg thirt and troulers, an old Wakefield jacket, much worn-As he is a noted villain he may change his cloathing as best fuits his purpose. It is supposed that he · skulking in Annapolis, or somewhere around there, as he formerly was employed by Capt. Leonard, South river neck, and lived at Aberdeen when I purchased him-His relations are living at the different quarters of the Mr. Stewart's, on this fide of South river-his mother lives at Bridge Hills quarter, and he has a wife at Mr. Claggett's, near Queen-Anne, and has been feen by fome of Major Brogden's negroes within a few days, and may now be lurking thereabouts. I will pay the above reward to any perfon who may detect the faid fellow, and deliver him to me, or confine him in any gaol fo that I can get him

GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. The Ridge, Od. 9, 1809.

One Hundred Dollars REWARD.

R AN AWAY, on Sunday, the 9th of July last, from the subscriber's farm, on the north fide of Severn river, a negro man named GRIG, but among the people of colour, more generally was called GRIG SMUTHERS, he is about twenty-eight years of age, five feet feven or eight inches high, very black, has rather a fulky look, and kind of lifp in his speech, which may be eafily discovered in an affirmative answer, as he always replies with a yeth Sir, inflead of yes; he took with him two fhirts of white ticklinburg, two pair of troufers of brown hempen linen, a long coatee of bottle green cloth much worn, a short coatee of red and white crossbarred gingham, he may perhaps have other cloaths with him or have changed them as well as his name, and may have procured a pass, as he is a very artful shrewd villain: this fellow is a remarkable good ploughman, and may perhaps have engaged himself on some farm in the neighbourhood of Baltimore, if not fecreted in the city, where he has many acquaintances, and a brother by the name of Dick, who lives with Mr. Dennis A. Smith, cashier of the Mechanics Bank. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fellow in any gaol in this flate, fo that I get him again, shall have the above reward, and if brought home or lodged in the Annapolis gaol, independent of the reward of One Hundred

Dollars, all reasonable charges paid by
JAMES MACKUBIN.
October 3, 1809.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY Edward Lloyd, Esquire. GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

A PROCLAMATION. W HEREAS it has been represented to me by the memorial of James Clay. poole, tanner and currier, of Chrifer-town, in Kent county, that his Bark Mill-House was, about five o'clock in the morning of Monday the fourth instant, destroyed by fire, and that he has reason to suspect that some malrices person or persons wilfully set fire to the same; And whereas it is of the greatest importance to fociety that the perpetrators of fuch a crime should be discovered and brought to justice ; I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and confent of the Council offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOL LARS to whoever will discover the author or perpetrator of the faid crime, provided be. flie or they, or any of them, be convided thereof; and moreover, I do, by virtue of the authority and powers veited in me, hereby promise a full and free pardon to any perthe perpetrator or perpetrators of the faid of

fence, on the aforefaid condition. GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the state of Maryland, this twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the U. States of America the thirty-fourth EDWD: LLOYD.

By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINENEY, Clerk of the Council.

ORDERED, That the foregoing Prochmation be publified twice in each week, for the space of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Anna. polis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafler Star, Air. Grieves's paper at Hagar's-towa, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council.

The State of Maryland, towit: TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

FREDERICK WILLIAM BRUNE Efquire, having produced to the Gott-nor an Exequator, figured by the Prefidentel the United States, and fealed with the feal of the faid United States, recognizing him a Vice Conful from his Danish Majesty for the flate of Maryland, to refide at Baltimort-Ondered, by and with the advice and conlent of the Council, that the faid recognition be published for the information and government of the people of this flate.

GIVEN in Council, at the city of Annapolis, under the teal of the flate of Maryland, this nineteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thes fand eight bundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-fourth.

EDWD: LLOYD,

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

JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America,

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,-WHEREAS it has been made to appear to me, that Frederick William Brune, Efe. has been temporarily appointed Vice-Confed of his Danish Majesty for the state of Mary-land, to reside at Baltimore, I do therefore recognize him as fuch, and declare him fire to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges, as are allowed to Vice-Cosfuls of fuch friendly powers, between when and the United States there is no particular agreement for the regulation of the Confelar functions.

In testimony whereof I have caused their letters to be made patent, and the feal of the United States to be hereunto affixed GIVEN under my hand at the city of Wallington, the tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thouland eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thisty-fourth.

JAMES MADISON. By the President. R. SMITH, Secretary of State.

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Legislature of Maryland.

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ANNAPOLIS:

NESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1809.

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

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The clerk of the senate delivers the bill for relief of Adam Barkstrafer, of Washington onty, the bill annulling the marriage of somas Burk, and Elizabeth his wife, and te bill to confirm an act passed at June selor, 1809, entitled, An act to alter the tirty-fecond and thirty-feventh articles of constitution and form of government, feerally endorfed, " will pafs." Ordered to engriffed. Alfo a bill, entitled, An act extend Aifquith-street in the eastern prenets of Baltimore, and a bill, entitled. An d to appoint truffers for Nathan Griffith, of altimore county, and for other purpofes, feerally endorfed, " will pala;" which were read.

On motion of Mr. C. Dorfey, Leave given bring in a further supplement to the act repedling the equity jurisdiction of the county

Mr. Davis presented a petition from fundry habitants of Havre-de-Grace, praying that the commissioners thereof may be elected by the inhabitants, and Mr. Worthington preented a memorial from fundry inhabitants of the city and county of Baltimore, praying

an increase of the salary of the chief judge of the fixth judicial diffrict; which were read and referred.

The bill authoriting Buckler Bond to erect gates on the road therein mentioned, was read the fecond time, and the question put, Shall the faid bill pass? Determined in the nega-

On motion of Mr. Chapman, Leave given to bring in a supplement to the act to enlarge the powers of the truffees of the poor in the feveral counties therein defignated.

Mr. Archer delivers a bill, entitled, An net empowering the truftees of the poor of Harford county to fell and convey certain property therein mentioned; which was read.

The report of the committee of elections and privileges was read the fecond time and concurred with.

The bill to confirm certain acts of justices of the peace who hold, or have held, offices under the general government, was read the fecond time and paffed.

On motion of Mr Archer, the question was put, That the house reconsider the bill authorifing Buckler Bond to erect gates on the road therein mentioned ? Refolved in the affirma-

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The clerk of the fenate delivers the bill for the relief of James Sheradine, and the bill to empower the truftee herein after named to fell certain lands of the late William O'Biyan, deceased, severally endorsed, " will pass." Ordered to be engroffed. Also the bill annulling the marriage of Amelia Peters, endorfed, " will not pals " And the resolution in favour of Matthew Clarke, endorfed, " affented to."

On motion of Mr. C. Dorfey, Ordered, That the committee to whom was referred the leave to bring in a bill, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act relating to the equity jurifdiction of the county courts, be instructed to inquire, and report to this house, the number of actions depend. ing in the court of chancery, and the different counties in which the defendants in the faid actions refide.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morning

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1869. THE nouse met. Present as on yesterday, except Mr. Kerr, Mr. Stevens and Mr. P. Spencer. The proceedings of yellerday were

The bill authorifing Buckler Bond to creet gates on the road therein mentioned, the bill to confirm certain acts of justices of the peace who hold, or have held, offices under the general government, and the bill directing the regilter of the land-office of the wellern fliore to iffue a patent to George Churchman, and others, for the land and lot therein mentioned, were fent to the fenate.

Mr. Veatch delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the support of Elizabeth Reid, of Montgomery county; which was twice read, passed, and lent to the senate.

The bill authorifing the levy court of Montgomery county to levy a fum of money Mr. Bland delivers a bill, entitled, An and to the support and maintenance of David

The bill to make the final discharge of executors, administrators and guardians, matter of record, was read the fecond time and recommitted for amendment. Mr. Wharton delivers a bill, entitled, An

act for the support of Matthew Bradbu-n, of Montgomery county; which was read.

Mr. Schley delivers an unfavourable report on the petition of Valentine Ebert;

which was twice read and concurred with. Mr Williams delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the support of Azariah, Philip and Ninian Riggs, of Anne-Arundel county; which was twice read, passed, and fent to the

Mr. Schley delivers a bill, entitled, An act to lay out and open a road in Frederick county; and Mr. Streett delivers a bill, entitled, An act to repeal the ninth fection of an act to prevent evils arifing from the entering up judgments on bonds, commonly called Judgment Bonds, to direct the manner of iffuing executions on loan-office bonds, and to regulate certain fees therein mentioned;

which were read. On motion of Mr. Palmer, the following meffage was fent to the fenate :

By the House of Delegates, Nov. 22, 1809.

Gentlemen of the Senate, A bill, entitled, An act annulling the marriage of Amelia Peters, of Queen-Anne's county, as paffed by this house, has been negatived by your body. It is one of those imperious cases to which we request the reconfideration of the fenate.

J. BREWER, clk. By order,

for the relief of the German or high Dutch reformed Christian church in Frederick-town. and other purpoles therein named; which was

Mr. J. E. Spencer presented a petition from Thomas Gadd, an old foldier; which was read and referred.

Mr. A. Dorfey delivers a bill, entitled, An act to alter and abolift all that part of the conflitution which permits certain citizens of Annapolis to vote for delegates for Anne-Arundel county ; which was read.

Mr. Worthington presented a petition from doctor James Smith, of the city of Baltimore, praying the attention of the legislature towards the diffribution of the vaccine matter;

which was read and referred.

The house proceeded to the second reading of the bill providing for the maintenance and education of Edward Spurger, and after inferting the name of Thomas Stone, fon of the late general Stone, the queltion was pur, Shall the faid bill pals ? Reforced in the affirmative, yeas 32, nays 31, and fent to the

Mr. Randall prefented a petition from foudry inhabitants of Baltimore county, and petitions from Darby Enfor and William Price, of faid county, graying that difinterefied commiffioners may be appointed to review a certain road; which were read and referred. Mr. Worthington delivers a lall, entitled,

An act concerning divorces; which was read. The clerk of the fenate delivers the bill for the relief of William Gibson, and the bill authoriting the levy court of Walhington county to open a road in faid county, feverally endorfed, " will pafs." Ordered to be engroffed. Also the bill for the benefit of Lucas Shock, and the bill to alter and change a part of a road in Anne Arandel county, feverally endorfed, " will pals with the propoled amendments;" which amendments were agreed to, and the bills ordered to be engroffed.

Mr. Chapman delivers a bill, entitled, A Supplement to an act to enlarge the powers of the truflees of the poor in the feveral counties therein defignated; which was read,

The report on the petition of Vachel Burgels was read, and, on motion of Mr. Winder, the question was put, That the committee appointed to bring in the fame be difthe committee appointed on petitions of a fimilar nature ? Resolved in the affirmative.

The house proceeded to the second reading of the bill concerning the amendment of judicial proceedings, and after fpending fometime in the confideration thereof, the question was put, That the further confideration of the same be postponed until to-morrow? Refolved in the affirmative.

The houle adjourns till to-morrow morning.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1809. THE house met. Present as on yellerday.

The proceedings of yellerday were read. On motion of Mr. Schley, Ordered, That the bill to provide for the payment of the legal costs which accrued upon the trial of Thomas Burk, be recommitted for amend-

The question was then put, on motion of Mr. Schley, That the con brought in the same be discharged ? Determined in the negative, and Mr. Baer, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Harryman and Mr. Forwood, weie added to the faid committee.

Mr. Veatch prefented a petition from Anne Richards of Montgomery county, praying to he supported out of the poors-house; Mr. Belt presented a petition from Elisha and Achiah Porter, of Anne-Arundel county, praying to be supported out of the poorshouse; and Mr. Hilleary presented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Allegany county, praying a law may pass for making Will's creek navigable; which were read and referred.

The bill for the relief and benefit of Clement Brooke, was read the fecond time, paffed, and feut to the fenate.

Mr. Forwood delivers a bill, entitled, An act to appoint commissioners to review the road therein mentioned in Harford county; which was read.

Mr. Veazey delivers a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate a company for making an artificial road from the town of New-Caffie, in New-Castle county, to the line of this flate, in the route or direction to Frenchtown, on Elk river, in Cacil county, in the state of Maryland, and to extend the same artificial road from thence, by the nearest and best practicable course, to French-town, on Elk river, in Cocil county, in the flate of Maryland; which was read.

The bill for the relief of William Hall, was read the fecond time, and the question ed. And the bill confirming the right of

Mr. Baer delivers a bill, entitled, An aft | put, Shall the faid bill pass? Determined in the negative.

On motion of Mr. J. E. Spencer, Ordered, That the bill to declare the condition of such iffice as are born of negro or mulatto flaves during their fervitude for years, be re-

committed. The bill for the benefit of the beirs of doctor Daniel Jemiler, was read the fecond time, paffed, and lent to the fenate.

Mr. Archer pretented a petition from Jofias William Dallam and Richard Dallam, of Harford county, praying that the treasurer may be directed to refund them money overpaid for land, with interest thereon; which was read and referred.

Mr. Worthington delivers a bill, entitled, An acl respecting a monument or statue to the memory of Wallington, and a bill, entitied, An act relating to fervants and flaves ; which were read.

The clerk of the fenate delivers the bill to lay out and open a road from the lower end of William Darne's lane, to inferfect the public read leading from John Orme's plantaion to Montgomery court-house at or near the Union Mills, the bill to fix the mode of electing fenators to represent this flate in the fenate of the United States, the bill for the rehef of Clement Brooke, and the bill for the benefit of the heirs of William Murphy, feverally endorfed, " will pals." Ordered to be engroffed. Alfo a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Garret E Pendergraft, an infolvent deltar, endorfed, " will pals ;" which was read.

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Mr. Worthington delivers a bill, entitled, An act respecting inspection warehouses in the city of Baltimore; which was read.

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bill concerning the amendment of judicial proceedings, and after amending, and reading the fame throughout, the question was put, Shall the faid bill pais? Refolved in the affirmative.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morning.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1809.

THE house met. Prefent as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. The bill concerning the amerdment of ju-

dicial proceedings was fent to the fenate. Mr. Worthington delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the prefervation and diffribution of the vaccine matter for the use of the citizens of this flate; and Mr. Veatch delivers a bill, entitled, An act for the Support of Anne Richards, of Montgomery county; which

were read. Mr. Davis presented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Harford county, praying for a road; which was read and referred.

Mr. Belt delivers a bill, entitled, An aft to authorife and empower the levy court of Anne-Arundel county to affels and levy a fum of money for the support and maintenance of Elifha Porter and Achfah Porter, who are idiots; and Mr. Seth delivers a bill, entitled, An act to tax Bank Stock for the eftablifiment and support of schools; which were leverally read

Mr. S. Thomas prefented a petition from fundry inhabitants of George-town, praying a company may be incorporated to open a turnpike road, and Mr. Gaither presented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Maryland and diffrict of Columbia, praying for faid road ; Mr. Harris presented a petition from Simon Wickes, of Kent county, praying the place of holding the election in his diffrict may be changed; and Mr. Wilkinson prefented a petition from Marsham Parker, of Calvert county, praying compensation for a negro man who was fentenced to be hanged; which were feverally read and referred.

On motion of Mr. Bland, Ordered, That the bill respecting writs of habeas corpus be recommitted for amendment.

Mr Bland delivers the faid bill, as amended; which was read.

Mr. Brent delivers a bill, entitled, An net to authorife the levy court of Washington county to appoint commissioners to lay off the road therein mentioned; and Mr. Bland delivers a bill, entitled, An act concerning infolvency; which were feverally read.

Mr. Worthington prefented a petition from Samuel Norwood, of Baltimore county, praying he may be authorifed to erect a toll bridge over Patapico river; which was read and referred.

The clerk of the fenate delivers the bill annulling the marriage of Amelia Peters, of Queen-Anne's county, endorfed, " on recon-fideration will pass." Ordered to be engroff-

the Muryland Gazette lican, at Annapolis, the er, the Eifton Star, Maagar'r town, and in Mr.

ederick-town. INIAN PINENEY, Clerk of the Council.

APOLIS: TED BY SAMUEL GREEN.

Dollars for Annum.

John Miers and Herbert Wrir to a tract of land called Contest, endorfed, "will pala with the proposed amendments;" which amendments were agreed to, and the bill ordered to be engroffed.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the treasurer of the woltern there, encloting an abstract of fines, &c. which was

The house, according to onler, proceeded to the confideration of the bill to present infurance by foreigners, and after reading the bill throughout, the quellion was put. Shall the faid bill pass? Refolved in the affirmative, year 39, nays 29.

The hill relative to the flandard of English weights and meafures, was read the fecond time, and the queltion put, Shall the faid bill pass? Determined in the negative.

On motion of Mr. Bayle, the following refolutions were read :

Refolved, by the general affembly of Maryland, That our fenators in congress be inflructed, and our representatives requested, and they are hereby fo milt-ucted and requelled, to tile all proper means and exertions to procure the pailing a law eltablishing weights and

Refolved, That the governor be and he is hereby requested to transmit these refolutions to the fenators and reprefentatives of this flate, when in congress allembled.

The house adjourns tell to-morrow morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1809. THE house met Prefent as on yesterday. The proceedings of yellerday were read.

The bill to prevent infurance by foreigners. was fent to the fenate.

Mr. Harryman prefented a petition from fundry inhabitants of the eaflern precincts of Baltimore, praying a certain road may be condemned and kept up as a public road; Mr. Belt prefented a petition from Gaffaway Watkins, a revolutionary officer; Mr. Harryman presented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, counter to the petition for a road ; Mr. J. Thomas prefented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Frederick county, praying for a turnnike road : Mr. Stuart prefented a petition from William Bruce, of Charles county, an old foldier ; Mr. Baer presented a perition from fundry inhabitants of Frederick-town, praying a lottery for the purpole of paving Market-fireet, in faid town, also a petition from Mary O'Fer. roll, of Frederick county, praying to be allowed to retail fairituous liquors without litenfe; Mr. Groome presented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Cacil county, praying for a bridge over Sufquehama river; and Mr. Schley prefented a petition from Elizabeth Philpot, of Frederick county, praying the may be authorifed to fell part of the real eftate of her deceafed hufband; which were Severally read and referred.

Mr. Schley delivers the bill to make the final discharge of executors, administrators and guardians, matter of record, as amended;

which was read.

The bill to authorise the levy court of Washington county to appoint commissioners to lay off the road therein mentioned, was read the fecond time, paffed, and fent to the

Mr. Archer de'ivers a bill, entitled, An act concerning cofts in criminal profecutions ; which was read.

Mr. J. Thomas prefented a petition from William Brawner, of Frederick county, praying a lottery for the purpose of building a boarding-house; which was read and referred,

Mr. Bayly prefented a report from the trufes of Wathington academy, in Somerti

county; which was read.

The clerk of the lenate delivers the hill for the Support of Azariah, Philip and Ninian Rigge, the bill to confirm certain alls of juftices of the peace who hold, or have held, offices under the general government, the bill to repeal an act for the prefervation of the navigation of Cabin Creek, the bill authorifing Buckler Band to erect gates on the road therein mentioned, the bill directing the regifter of the land-office of the western shore to iffue a patent to George Churchman, and others, for the land and lot therein mentioned, the bill authoriting the levy court of Montgomery county to levy a fum of money for the support and maintenance of David Hamilton, and the bill for the Support of Elizabeth Reid, severally endorfed, " will pass." Ordered to be engroffed. And the relolution in favour of Benjamin Dulany, endorfed, " affented to."

Mr. Streett delivers a bill, entitled. An act to lay out and make public a toad in Baltimore county therein mentioned; which was

The hill to alter and abolish all that part of the conflication which permits certain citizens of Annapolis to vote for delegates for Anne-Arundel county, was read the fecond time, and the question pur, Shall the faid bill pais? Refoived in the affirmative, year 46, nays 11, and fent to the fenate.

The clerk of the fenate delivers the bill to authorife the levy court of Washington county to appoint commissioners to lay off the road therein mentioned, endorfed, "will pals." Ordered to be engroffed

to clear and make public a road in Washington county ; which was read.

Mr. Boyle delivers a report respecting repairs, &c. to the government-houle; which

Mr. Tabbs delivers the bill providing for the payment of the coffs which accrued upon the trial of Thomas Burk in Washington county, at March term, 1809, as amended; which was read.

On motion of Mr. Randall, Leave given to bring in a bill to lay out and flraighten a road in I dimnie county, and to repeal the acts therein mentioned.

The Lift to extend Aifquith-street in the city of Baltimore, was read the fecond time, amended, and the queltion put, Shall the faid bill pass? Resolved in the affirmative.

Mr. Baer delivers a bill, er titled, An act to widen a road in Frederick county, and a bill, entitled, An act to lay out a road in Frederick county ; which were read.

The house adjourns till Monday morning.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1309.

THE house met. Present as on Saturday. he proceedings of Saturday were read. Mr. P. Spencer and Mr. Stevens appeared in the

The bill to extend Aifquith-fireet in the raftern precincts of Baltimore, was fent to the fenate.

Mr. E. K. Wilson, a delegate for Worefter county, appeared, qualified, and took

The bill for the Support of Matthew Bradburn, was read the fecond time, paffed, and ient to the lenate.

Mr. Worthington pelented petitions from lizabeth Culberion and Sufanna Beamer, of he city of Baltimore, praying to be divorced; which were read and referred.

The refolutions relative to weights and measures were read the second time, affented to, and fent to the fenate.

Mr. Boyle presented a petition from Henry Gallaway, of the city of Annapolis, a revolutionary officer ; Mr. Worthington prefented a petition from Moor Palls, and others, praying that the real effate of Stephen Wilfon, deceased, may be fold for the benefit of his children, also a petition from James Cocke, of the city of Baltimore, praying he may be authorifed to hold certain flaves; and Mr. Stevens presented a petition from James Doores, of Taloot county, praying a confirmation of his title to real property; which were read and referred.

On motion of Mr. Boyle, Leave given to bring in a bill to authorife a lottery for the repairing of the proteflant epitcopal church in the city of Annapolis.

Mr. Harryman presented a petition from fundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, praying that the criminals may be employed in repairing the post-road from Baltimore to Philadelphia; and Mr. Worthington prefented a petition from William Raborg and Mary Eifien, of the city of Baltimore, praying that part of the effate of Conrad Eiflen, deceafed, may be fold; which were read and referred.

O a motion of Mr. Streett, the question was put, That the bill to lay out and make public a road in Baltimore county therein mentioned, have a fecond reading on Thursday week ? Determined in the negative.

On motion of Mr. Randall, the queftion was put, That the fame have a fecond reading on to-morrow? Refolved in the affirma-

On motion of Mr. J. Brown, Leave given to bring in a bill to repeal and aboliff the orty-fifth article of the conflitution and form of government.

The bill to lay out a road in Frederick county, was read the fecond time, paffed, and fent to the fenate.

The house proceeded to the second reading of the bill for the prefervation and diffribution of the vaccine matter for the use of the citizens of this flate, and, on motion of Mr. Chapman the fame was recommitted for amendment

Mr. Randall delivers a bill, entitled, An act to lay out and straighten a road in Baltimore county, and to repeal the acts of affembly therein mentioned; which was read.

Mr. Francis Magruder, a delegate for Prince-George's county, appeared, qualified, and took

On motion of Mr. Archer the following mellage was fent to the fenate. By the House of Delegates, Nov. 27, 1809.

Gentlemen of the Senate, An act, entitled, An act for the relief of Clement Brooke, of the city of Baltimore. who is now in confinement in the public gaol of Baltimore, and whole family is in diffresting circumstances in the flate of Ohio, having paffed the general affembly, we propose, should it meet the concurrence of your houle, to meet immediately in the fenate chamber for

faid figued by the governor. By order, J. BREWER, clk. The engroffed bill No. 23 was read, affented to, and fent to the fenate.

the purpole of having the engroffed bill afore-

The further supplement to the act for the better regulation of apprentices, was read the fecond time, amended, and the question

Mr. Tabbs delivers a bill, entitled, An act | put, Shall the faid bill pass? Determined in

the negative, yeas 13, nays 53.
On motion of Mr. C. Dorfey, the question was put, That leave be given to bring in a bill, entitled, An aet to alter and abolish all fuch parts of the conflitution and form of government as require an appointment of a council to the governor, and to regulate the powers of the governor? Refolved in the affirmative, yeas 47, nays 19, and 3 committee was appointed by ballot to prepare and bring in the fame.

The clerk of the fenate delivers the engroffed bill No. 25, endorfed, " read and affented to." And the following me lage :

By the Senate, Nov. 27, 1809.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, We cannot confent to interrupt and delay the proceedings of the general affembly, by calling the governor to the fenate chamber for the purpose specified in your mellage. We conceive the validity of the law complete without fuch ceremony, and that the authentication may otherwise be affected.

T. ROGERS, clk. By order,

Which was rend.

Mr. Worthington prefented a petition from the creditors of John Latour, counter to his petition; Mr. Lecompte presented a petition from James Kent, of Dorchefter county, guardian to the children of doctor John Ecclellon, deceased, stating, that faid Eccleston was fecurity for William Ennalls in the purchase of Irdian lands, and praying that faid lands may he proceeded against for payment of the purchafe money; which were read and referred. The house adjourns till to-morrow morning.

CIRCULAR.

Addressed to the British Consuls in the United States.

Washington, November 13, 1809.

I HAVE to inform you, with much regret, that the facts which it has been my duty to flate in my official correspondence with Mr. Smith, have been deemed by the Prefident of the United States to afford a fufficient motive for breaking off an important negotiation, and for putting an end to all communication whatever with me, as the minifter charged with that negotiation, fo intereffing to both nations, and on one most material point of which an answer has not even been returned to an official and written over-

One of the facts alluded to has been admitted by the fecretary of state himself in his letter to me of the 19th October, viz .- That the three conditions, forming the substance of Mr. Erskine's original instruction, were submitted to him by that gentleman. The other, viz-That that instruction is the only one in which the conditions were prefcribed by Mr. Erskine for the conclusion of an arrangement on the matter to which it related is known to me by the inflructions which I have myself received.

In flating thefe facts, and in adhering to them, as my duty imperiously enjoined me to do, in order to repel the frequent charges of ill faith which have been made against his majefly's government, I could not imagine that offence would be taken at it by the American government, as most certainly none could be intended on my part, and this view of the subject has been made known to Mr. Smith. But as I am informed by him that no further communication will be received from me, I conceive that I have no alternative left which is confiftent with the king's dignity, but to withdraw altogether from th city, and await elfewhere the arrival of his majefty's commands upon the unlooked for turn which has thus been given to his affairs in this country.

I mean in the interval to make New-York the place of my refidence, where you will henceforward pleafe to direct your communications to me, as I shall be accompanied by every member of his majefty's million.

I am, &c. (Signed) F. J. JACKSON.

The legislature of Tennessee have passed an act, to disqualify any person who may hereafter give, receive or bear a challenge, from holding any office or appointment under the government, being evidence in any court of record, or ferving as a juryman. In one respect, this flatute goes a step further than most of the state laws on this subject; for it provides, that in case a challenger shall publish or denounce the other party, who " is unwilling or refuses to fight," as a coward, a poltroon, or by any fimilar epithet, fuch words are to be held as slanderous, and an action may be maintained against the speaker or publifher thereof. [Enquirer.]

The French general in Sarragoffa has iffued decree, ordering half the crops of wheat, barley and straw, to be sent into the French magazines, under pain of a general pillage. All the villages containing five hundred in habitants are to contribute upon this occasion the fum of 1000 dollars in specie; and those which exceed that number, more, in pro-

American Intelligence

MEW-TCOK, NOV. 18. A COMMITTEE of the Rhode liber giflature made, at the late fession, the fe ing highly favourable statement refessions in that state :- The number of in the state is thirteen, viz. Proje Rhode Island, Exchange, Bristol, Wal ton, Warren, Smithfield, Newport, N. Williams, Rhode-Island Union, Rhodel Central, Natraganict and Commercial have only 434,849 dollars in bills in ch on. To meet these they has \$110,314 in specie in their vaults, besides bills of banks. The deposites amount to 487,911

The legislature of Rhode-Island hach a committee to conter with one to being ry line between the two flates on the are part of the ftate.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 21.

Yesterday a rived floop Phebe, can ey, 37 days from Carthagena, who af that markets were dull and that they we re flocked with English manufacturers that the port of Carthagena was open nine months for neutrals, with the proof dry goods and spirituous liquors,

The Spaniards throughout S. And was faid were ripe for a revolution, the they will not tubmit to any other one head, than Ferdinand 7th, him they are willing should be their prince, should be more regain the Spanish throne, but & he fail, then, they are clear for fettings republican form of government, index of any European junta or other power. province of Quito, it was faid had alread up an independent government and three all obedience to the Spanish government. quell the fpirit of infurrection, to a troops were marching from the other ba provinces against the inhabitants of O. who had already chofen their junta me clared themselves a free and independent

NOT. 24.

Mr. Oakely, fecretary to Mr. Jattin, rived in town on Tuefday morning on in to N. York, where he will embark with patches for England.

We have feen cap'. Turley, of the Phæbe, from Carthagena, in South-Azer who affured us, that not only the declaraof independence of Quito was certain, that troops were marching from everyon to suppress it, but that he himself has troops in readiness for proceeding them fuch an indifference was apparent on ties of the faid troops, that they fermed a men than difpored to subdue it. This res tion in the province of Quito, is a which will extend rapidly over the wholes tinent of S. America, and in the prefests cumflances is the only means by which to country can be refeued from the dominion Buonapare.

CARLISLE, NOV. 17.

Col. Simonds of the 6th regiment of United States army arrived here on Man aft, with between three and 400 troops, a fitting of dragoons, light infantry and men-they came from Fort Columbus, is of New-York.

CURIOUS FACT.

In a well dug this feafon by Mr. Lechler, at the forks of the road, little and than one mile weft of Carlifle, at the de of 45 feet, they have come upon a please current of water, from which fift last be crawn up, they also observed numbers muscles sticking to the rocks-from when this stream brings the fish, we are at a life conjecture, unless there is a fink in the Case doguinet Creek, fome miles turther well, being at least three quarters of a mile iss of the creek, and confiderably higher is the channel; we know of two openings, with large springs come out of the earth the in quarters and the other a mile from this all where it is likely this current may discharge its contents, but it is highly improbable, the fifh would afcend through a dark carens the distance of one mile under ground.

WILMINGTON, NOV. 22. By an advertisement of Mr. Woods, body of Providence, it appears that there in at United States, including the National But upwards of One Hundred Banking Inlines

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WEDNESDAY, November

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ANNAPOLIS:

WEDNESDAY, November 29, 1809.

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" The French as med schooner Tillit, mountng 18 guns, has arrived in Hampton Roads om Bayonne, in a palfage of 43 days. She faid to be a National veffel, and to bring stpatches for gen. Turreau. Four or five of er officers are in town; but I understand hat they have not any news or news-papers. he schooner is stated to be destined for Balmore, but the wind being directly adverse, events her from proceeding."

At the present session of the legislature of ennefice, farty seven petitions for divorces ere presented. In that state divorces are ranted on ex-partie evidence-but as the aplications have become alarmingly numerous, is now proposed to make them subject to ary trial.

MUTINY OF THE BOUNTY. atract of a letter from Buenos Ayres, to a merchant in Cork, dated June 19, 1809. 6 The American thip Topaz, capt. Matew Folger, in the latter end of the year 807 on a trading voyage to the South Seas, in m with Pitcarn's ifland, in lat. 26, 8, ng. 23, 7. He put out his boat to go on ore, when he was met by fome men, appa-ntly Indians, in a boat, who hailed him in red English. They informed him that a an of the name of Smith was waiting for mat one of their houses, to which he was ducted, and from him he learned the folwing particulars :

"That he (Smith) had been a mariner, was one of the mutineers on board the unty; and after they parted with capt. ight, they put back to Otaheite. A fiw ys after, Christian, the chief of the mutis, called fome of his most confidential s together, and told them it would be unfe for them to remain any longer, as it was ry certain that the British government as foon as possible from that place; upon hich they agreed to leave the island, and ke with them their wives and fervants. devery thing that was necessary for their intrnance to fome uninhabited ifland .ne of the mutineers, with their fervants women, accordingly embarked, and oght the ship to Pitcairn's island, when, er ftripping her, the was burnt. He furer fays, that in the course of sometime the vants role on their mafters, and killed all t himfelf (Smith) he having escaped with pifol that in the neck. He was a few days erwards found in this flate in the woods the women, who, by a well concerted in, had killed all the fervants, fo that of mutineers Smith now only was aliveer fince he (Smith) had continued to live th them. The children which these woen had, and those they were pregnant with, the time their hufbands were killed, had treased, and those he had instructed in the glish language and Protestant religion .ring the seventeen years be had been on island, he had feen but one ship pass, and tat a great distance. Capt. Folger fays r houses and domettic affairs were con-And in the fame manner as the peafantry England-that the girls and boys were velandform and well proportioned, and that never met with better conducted people in life; that the women were rigidly virtuand that no clergyman could have a betconducted flock than Smith had. He dered that he never would quit the island. dif ever a king's fhip touched there, he suld feeret himself, as he never expected English government would pardon him. capt. Folger's telling him of the victories the English navy over the French, he pt for joy like a child."

OBITUARY. Stay, cruel archer, could not one fusice !" We lately announced the decease of a man, ually capable of ferving his country in the met or in the field-and fearce is our for for Lewis's death abated, when we are med to the painful office of announcing t gen. WADE HAMPTON is no more. The wy comes thro' a channel too direct and re-clable to be doubted. A gentleman from western country saw the melancholy acint published in a Natchez paper. He died his way to New Orleans, proceeding to e the command of the army. At any time, death of a citizen so patriotic, and an ofso accomplished, and so brave as WADE AMPTON, would be deemed a public lots ; now, it is peculiarly afflicting, when we all probably fight for our rights or cease be an independent nation.

Lewis and Hampton were well qualified lead freemen to victory and vengeance .ey were men

-" who would not yield, One foot, one inch, of the con effed field." But, they are gone; and have left nought tonfole us for the lofs, but the bright ex-ple of their honour, their fervice, their patrim and their worth.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY Edward Lloyd, Esquire, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS it has been officially reprefented to me, that negro Perry, otherwise called Peregrine, the proper flave of Elizabeth Rochefter, and negro John, otherwise called John Armstrong, a free negro, who have lately been fentenced by the judges of Q fren-Anne's county court to fuffer death for murder, and negro Stephen, the proper flive of Joseph Sudler, made their escape on Sunday merning, the twelfth inflant, from Queen Anne's county gaol : And whereas it is the duty of the executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all malefactors to justice, I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and confent of the council, offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any perion or perions who thall apprehend and bring to justice the faid negroes Perry, John and Stephen, or one hundred dollars for either of them.

GIVEN under my hand, and the feal of the state of Maryland, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thouland eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-

EDWARD LLOYD. By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINENET, Clerk of the Conneil.

The following is a description of the above mentioned criminals, transmitted to his Excellency the Governor by the sheriff of Queen-Anne's county :

Negro Perry, otherwife called Peregrine, he proper flave of Elizabeth Rochester, is about twenty-three or four years old, vedark complexion for a mulatto, about five feet ten inches high, very well made but a little round shouldered, has a scar over one of his eyes, (not certain which,) occasioned by the kick of a horfe, a thin and very black beard, with long whishers that extend to the end of his chin, also a very bushy head. He took with him the following cleathing, a coarfe muflin flirt, fulled kerfey troufers, and coat of a light drab colour, two waiftcoats, one of black cloth and the other of yellow striped Marseilles, a light drab great coat, with a large double cape, about half worn, a fine pair of shoes, very long quartered and fharp toes, and furred hat. It is faid that he has a number of other cloaths of a good quality-he also has a filver watch, the case very much battered and bruised, but has no chrittal in it, a black ribbon chain and brafs key-it is also said that he has two other watches, one of them filver and the other gold or pinchback, which cannot be particula-ly described.

Negro John, otherwife called John Armftrong, free negro, is supposed to be upwards of thirty years of age, a very bright mulatto, thin vilage, very high cheek bone, large black beard, small thin whiskers, and very large white eyes, has a very ftern look, a large mouth, his lips not very thick; he is about five feet eight or nine inches high, has a fear on his breaft, one of his arms very knotty from being bled. Had on the following cloaths, tow linen thirt and troufers, old thort blue coat, light cloth wailtcoat, old shoes, a roram hat better than half worn.

Negro Stephen, the proper flave of Joseph Sudler, is about thirty years old, five feet nine or ten inches high, of a yellow complexion, very high forehead, flat nofe, flout and well built, rather round shouldered, very full and bluff face, large black whifkers, rather a lown look, and is apt to fmile when fpoken to. Had on a tow linen thirt, white kerfey trousers, and round robbin jacket, a pair of coarie round toed thous, double loaled, almost new, a wool hat about half worn.

ORDERED, That the foregoing Proclamation be published twice in each week, for the space of four weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican at Anna. polis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafton Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar's-town, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-town

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

Jacks and Jennets for Sale. THE subscriber will fell two jackaffes, one the Jack Compound, bred by the late Gen. Walhington, and thought by him to be one of the belt he ever raifed, and for fize and ftrength he is not excelled by any in the United States, he is the fire of Palafox, now the property of Charles Carroll, of Carrolton, and advertised by him last leason, as one of the finest jacks in this state.

The other a young jack, two years old next now in foal by Compound, and two other

jennets of one and two years old. WILLIAM HEBB. Annapolis, Nov. 25, 1809.

BY HTS EXCELLENCY Edward Lloyd, Esquire, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS it has been represented to VV me by James M.Gill, on oath, that in the morning of the thirteenth inflant, he had a tobacco-house, with a quantity of tobacco, and a variety of farming utenfils, confumed by fire, and that he believes that fome wicked or evil disposed person or persons fet fire to the fame : And whereas it is of the greatest importance to fociety that the perpetrator or perpetrators of fuch a crime should be brought to justice, I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and confent of the council, offer a reward of TWO HUN. DRED DOLLARS to whoever will discover the author or perpetrator of the faid offence, provided, he, she or they, or any of them, be convicted thereof. And moreover, I do, by virtue of the authority and power vested in me, hereby promise a full and free pardon to any person, being an accomplice, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetrators of the faid offence, on the aforefaid condition.

GIVEN under my band, and the feal of the state of Maryland, at the city of Annapolis, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thouland eight hundred and nine; and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-fourth.

EDWARD LLOYD. By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINENEY, Clerk of the Council.

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BOOKS.

Thomas Shaw,

Has for fale, an affortment of BOOKS, compriling the latest and most valuable publications, amongst which are the following:

MEMOIRS of Curran's Speeches, Thomas Jef- (new edition,) ferfon, Malthus on Popula-Fox's History of the Reign of James

Hd, Harris's & M'Henry's Reports, Annapolis, Nov. 28, 1809.

Bolwell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws, Public Characters, Yankey in London, Child of Thirty-fix Fathers.

Cheap Goods.

The fubfcriber has just received by the late arrivals, an

Assortment of Cheap Goods, Suitable for the prefent and approaching feafons, confifting of

SUPERFINE and fecond broad clothes, fuperfine milled drabs, kerfy moleikin, fuperfine and coarse coatings, napped frize, &c. ftriped and rose blankets, white, mixed and blue kerseys, blue, drab and mixed plains, ticklenburgs, burlaps, dowlas and Brittanias, velvets, velveteens and tabby velvet, conftitution, royal and Bennett's cord, toilinet, fwanfdown, Marfeilles and Bennett's cord waiftcoatings, callicoes, ginghams, cambric and fhirting muslins, with almost every article

in the dry goods line.

Likewife GROCERIES of various kinds, too tedious to enumerate.

All of the above goods being laid in on the most advantagious terms for cash, and at short dates, he flatters himself to be able to fell very low ;-for cash he will fell BAR-GAINS

P. S. He has likewise received a handsome affortment of excellent CARPETS & CAR-PETING, which will be fold at Baltimore

GIDEON WHITE. Annapolis, Nov. 28, 1008.

Public Sale.

The subscriber, being duly authorised, will offer for sale, on THURSDAY, the 7th of December next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the dwelling of Mareen Howard Duvall, in Prince-George's county,

CONSIDERABLE part of his personal A property, confifting of horfes, cattle, hogs, oxen, corn, fodder, tobacco, houfefpring, out of a large jennet, (the mother of hold and kitchen furniture and plantation p-Palafox) by Compound, also the above jennet tensils. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning, at which time the terms will

be made kyown. HOWARD DUVALL. Annapolis, Nov. 28, 1809.

BY HIS EXCELLENCE Edward Lloyd, Esquire

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

PROCLAMATION WHEREAS it has been represented me, by the memorial of Jacob Sta of Frederick county, that on the night of fixteenth of December taft, his new ba with the following contents, was let on and confuned, viz. In wheat and other for grain, about fourteen hundred bufhels, tun of hay, fix head of valuable horles, nine head of horned cattle ; and that on night of the twenty-fifth of October laft, as ther barn belonging to the faid Staley, w the following contents, viz. about eight hu dred buthels of wheat, fif.cen tun of hay, a fodder to a confiderable amount, was fil wife confumed by fire, and that he has re fon to suspect that some maircious person persons willfully fet fire to the fame : A whereas it is of the greatest importance fociety, that the perpetrators of fuch crim should be discovered and brought to justice I have therefore thought proper to iffue th my proclamation, and do, by and with il advice and confent of the Courcil, offer a r ward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR to whoever will discover the author or per petrators of the faid offences, provided hi the, or they, or any of them, be convicted thereof; and moreover, I do, by virtue i the authority and power vefled in me, hereb promife a full and free pardon to any perfor being an accomplice, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetrators of the faid of fences, on the aforefaid condition.

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the flate of Maryland, the ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord on thousand eight hundred and nine, an of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-fourth. EDWD: LLOYD.

By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

ORDERED, That the foregoing Proclamation be published twice in each week, to the space of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, of Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapoli, the National Intelligencer, the Eafton Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar'stown, Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-town and the Frederick-town Herald.

3 By order NINIAN PINKNEY, Glerk of the Council.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

R AN off from the fubliciber, living on the north fide of Severn river, Anne-Arundel county, (Maryland,) on the 28th day of October lall, a negro man named AN-THONY, about 30 years of age, very tall & flim, has uncommonly long flim legs and feet, fearcely any braid, which he generally lets grow about his chin. The cloathing he went off in is but light; to wit, a pair of linen trousers, a shirt, swansdown under jacket, an over jacket of London brown cloth, the remains of an old coat, he also had on a pair of half boots, I believe sharp toed, the whole nearly worn out, he went off bare headed, but it is probable he may thitt his cleaths and get a pais, as he has abundance of acquaintance in the neighbourhood of Annapolis and the fouth fide of the river Severn, where he was feen lurking last week. He stoops, hangs his head, and fwings one of his hands much when walking; he is fond of ftrong drink, and a fmall quantity intoxicates him; when drunk he looks very wild, and thews the white of his eyes. He has a very long neck and is apt to wear his collar and breaft open.

Whoever takes up and secures faid fellow in any fafe gao', fo that I get him again, if taken within ten miles of Annapolis, fifteen dollars will be given ; if twenty-five miles, twenty-five dollars, and if further or in any adjacent county, thirty-five dollars will be given, and if taken out of the flate the above reward and all reasonable charges paid if brought to Annapolis or Baltimore gaols, and lodged fafe there.

BARUCH FOWLER. Nov. 13, 1809.

Four Hundred and Thirty DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY, Negro Ned, Dick, Plato, Jonas and Harry, all belonging to the ellate of Benjamin Gaither, of Prince-George's county. Four hundred dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring in gaol the four full mentioned negroes, or one hundred dollars for each, and thirty dollars will be given for apprehending and fecuring as aforefaid the last mentioned negro. Their cloathing is unknown. It is supposed that Ned, Dick, Plato and Jonas, are gone to the flate of Pennsylvania, and that Harry is in a a-bout the city of Washington.

ROBERT M'GILL, Adm'r.

Anne-Afundel county, Od. 26, 1809 tf

Rags.

Cash given for elean Linen & Cotton

From a London paper.

HILE bravely droggling in the foaming

ne flip wreck'd failor hopes his life to fave; ad, bredy che ing to the floating car, Length is wafted to finne Identity flore ! y cares increasing faster than my years; prived of every chain that fweetens life pleating home- in fund emicaring wife, whose fost arealt I might my cares repole, nd in her circling arms my eye-lide close : · neerwhelm'd by fate and anxious care, y thatter'd bark is dreven to despair !

From the Port Folio.

ines written upon a drop of rain which descended as the author was entering the under aisle of the chapel consecrated to the

OFT was the drop, and feemed to flow From Heaven-as if an Angel's eye, azing upon this form of woe, Had melted to its murmured figh.

old was the tear, and cold it fell, Where neither hope nor life thall warm, ince f-pulchred his graces dwell Who gave to life and hope their charm.

legion of tears ! thy echoing aifle No ftrains but griet has ever known, earful it freezes nature's fmile ; And looks on milery alone.

Why does the desperate mourner call On three in many an accent wild ? Dear is thy cold and clammy wall, Dead as the feelings of her child.

Let the fwret feraph, peace, is here, Loft to the world, the dwells with thee, And gives from Heaven an Angel's tear, To thed its pitying dew on me.

pirit of him my foul adored. Say, was but drop of mercy thine, Belov'd in life, in death deplar'd, When thall thy hofom's reft be mine ? -00-

THE MONITOR.

Who stea's my purse steals trach's 'Tis something, nothing, 'twas mine, 'tis his, And has been slave to thousands; But he that fishes from me me g and name, Robs me of that which nought enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

THE world is filled with various characters. The good and the w rible's alternately agitate the buly Icene, and farmille us with specimens of every virtue which can blefs. and of every vice which degrades human nature. The hearts of the children of men, it Brickly ferntinized, will be found to contain the feeds of all wickedness; and detraction is one floot from that "bitter root." Th highway robber is not a greater purfance to fociety than the malicious backbiter and flanderer. That, is fatisfied with your purfe ; but this, while his hand may perhaps be extended with a fair thew of friendship, stabs at your character, and lays your reputation level to the dust. Is a man's property in danger by loffes, or any misfortune; or is his credit any way impaired? the tattlers immediately blaze it to the w rld, and, by groundlels infinuations and ill-natured fuggestions, do all in their power to ruin him. Does a perfon flep afide from a fleich propriety of conduct? thele wretches cease not to publish and aggravate fuch errors, and thus feem to fatten on the filth of frandal. In mixed companies, characters of the above description may eafily be known. While the excellence of wildom, the beauty of virtue, or the peculiar merits of other-, are the subjects of discourse, they fit fluoidly filent. Wildom reproaches their ignorance, virtue laftes their fally, and the ment of others calls a luftre, which only feems to flew the blackness of their own hearts. But let the conversation turn on the failings of others, and they will burft forth in a torrent of the graff-il calumnies, and the fhrugs, node and winks, which escape them, on the mere mention of a fallen character, plainly evince their love of detraction.

Evils are of luxurious growth. They fpring up in profuse abundance around us, and need the most watchful eye, to prevent their choaking the growth of every better plant. And is detraction an evil? Then let each one, having reformed himfelf, thun the fociety of the flanderer, whole lips deoppeth venom, and under whole tongue is the poison of asps.

Notice.

BEING unable to pay my juffedebts, I hereby give notice to my Graditors, that I mean to apply to the next General Affembly for an act of infolvency.

October 17, 1809. 6V. MURRAY.

New Book Store.

Ridgely & Weems,

HAVE juil received a handlome affort-ment of new and valuable BOOKS, on Law, Physic, Divinity, Hittory, Voyages, Tievels, Novels, &c warranted at the Pin-Annapolis, Oct. 24, 1809.6 X 6w

Dry Goods and Groceries.

THE Subscriber returns his fincere thanks to the public in general, and his friends in particular, for that thate of their favour which he has received in the line of his bufinels, and informs them, that he has just received. and daily expects to receive, a further lupply of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. which, added to his former flock, make his affortment complete for the prefent and approaching feator, all of which he will fell low for Casil, or on a flort credit to punctual caft mers.

He requests all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come for ward and fettle the fame, by paying cash, tobacco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a reasonable limitted price, or by giving some other good and sufficient fecurity or fatisfaction on or before the first day of March next. He folicits a particular attention to this request, as all delinquents may depend fuit will be commenced to April JOSEPH EVANS. Term next. Annapolis, Odober 30, 1809. 5 tf

Public Sale.

Will be offered for fale, on FRIDAY, the 8d of December next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the dwelling of Richard Tydings, deceated, in Anne-Arundel county, THE personal property of laid deceased. confilling of horfes, cattle, one yoke . xen, some household and kitchen furniture, quantity of corn, fodder and hay, and plan tation otenlils, with many articles too tediou to mention.

The terms of fale are, fix months credit for all fums over ten dollars, and bond, with approved fecurity, with interest from the day of fale; under ten dollars the cash to be

Nov. 18. 1809. TYDINGS, Junior.

Public Sale.

On THURSDAY, the 14th of December next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, I will expose to Public Sale, on the premiles,

UNDRY negroes, horfes, cattle and hogs. I household and kitchen forniture, plantation utenfile, fodder, fraw, &c &c. Alfo a coachee and pair of horfes.

The terms of fale will be nine months crein for all fums above ten pounds, the purchafer to give bond, with approved becurity, bearing interest from the day of tale, and all fums not excreding ten pounds the cash to be paid on the delivery of the articles.

ROBT. M'GILL. Primer fe. Nov. 20. 1809.

By the Committee of Claims. HE COMMITTER of CLAIMS will fit, every day during the present festion, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon.

THOMAS MURPHY, clk.

By the Committee of Grievances & Courts of Justice.

THE COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES & Counts of Justice will fi , every day during the prefent fellion, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the af

By order, 4

This is to give Notice,

HAT the fubicriber hath obtained. from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of adminiffration on the personal estate of SAMUEL SANDS, late of the county aforefaid, deceaf. ea: All perfors who have claims against faid effate are requested to prefent the fame, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to faid effate to make immediate payment to 3
AREANA SANDS, Adm'rx.

November 8, 1800.

Sheriffalty.

AVING been folicited by a number of my friends again to be a candidate for Sheriff, in confideration of which I again offer myfelf as a candidate at the next regular election for that important office. I return my fincere thanks to those of my friends who Supported me at the late election, and again folicit a continuation of their favours, and the fuffrage of the public in general.

R. WELCH, of BEN. October 20, 1809.

Treasury Department,

March 28, 1809. W HEREAS, in conformity with the provisions made by law, for the reimburfement of the Exchange Six per Cent Stock, created by the lecond tection of the act, entitled, "An act supplementary to the act, entitled, An act making provitions for the redemption of the whole of the public debt of the United States," passed on the 11th day of February, 1807, it has been determined by lot that the Certificates of faid stock delignated by the permanent numbers contained in the annexed Schedule, thould be reimburfed on the first day of January next; PUBLIC NOTICE

Is therefore given to the proprietors of the Certificates of Exchanged Six per Cent. Stock, created by the act aforelaid, and bearing the permanent numbers contained in the annexed Schedule, that the principal of the fame, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the first day of January, 1810, to the respective stockholders, or their legal reprefentatives, or attornies duly constituted, either at the I'reafury or at the Loan Office where the Stock thus to be reimburfed may then itand credited to the proprietors thereof.

It is further made known for the information of the parties concerned, that no tranffers of the Certificates of Exchanged Stock bearing the permanent numbers contained in the a nexed Schedule, from the Books of the Treasury, or of any Commissioner of Loans, will be allowed after the first day of December next. And the interest on all the certificates contained in the faid Schedule will ceafe and determine on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimburlement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

SCHEDULE.

5 16,131 29,134 40.131 40,394 7 16,139 29 137 40 139 40,408 5,017 16,154 29.148 40.141 40,413 5,018 16,158 29 151 40.142 40,418 5,021 16,168 29.154 40 148 40,428 5.022 16,171 29.166 40.165 40,432 5,023 16,175 29.167 40 166 40,437 5,032 16,177 29,169 40,170 40,449 5,039 16,183 29.175 40 176 40,452 5,045 16,184 29,178 40,181 40,454 5.046 16,186 29,179 40 185 40,455 5,056 16,200 29,187 40 188 40,463 5,061 16,201 29,197 40 193 40,469 5,064 16,218 29,203 40 194 40,471 10,001 16,219 29,209 40,197 40,476 10,007 16,222 29 212 40 201 40,481 10,009 16,238 29,213 40 202 40,484 10,014 16,242 29.219 40.207 40,487 10 023 16,246 29,225 40 220 40,488 10,033 16,249 29.228 40,221 40,498 10,036 16,255 29.232 40.235 40.500 15,004 16,258 29 234 40,241 40,501 15,008 16,270 29.239 40 252 40,502 15,009 16,275 29.243 40,256 40,507 15,012 16,276 39,005 40 260 40,508 15,019 16,285 39,006 40,262 40,509 15,026 16,290 39.041 40,271 40,510 15,029 16,292 39,044 40.273 40,511 15,037 16,293 39 045 40 275 50,008 16,010 26,001 39.053 40,279 51,002 16,011 26,013 40 001 40.286 53,015 16,012 27 003 40 005 40 289 53,024 16,020 29,008 40.011 40,302 53,031 16,023 29,009 40,021 40,309 53,033 16,026 29,012 40 023 40 310 53,049 16,052 29,013 40.027 40.331 53,053 16,055 29,019 40 032 40 337 54,004 16,056 29,042 40.036 40 340 54,009 16,060 29,084 40.040 40.344 54,012 16,061 20,095 40 043 40 348 55,010 16,063 29,009 40.049 40 355 55,026 16,064 29,104 40.073 40.364 55,029 16,076 29,111 40.098 40.365 55,044 16,077 29,112 40,107 40 367 55,046 16,088 29,113 40.113 40.378 55,055 16,091 29,116 40.120 40.383 55,056 16,170 29,117 40,128 40,384 55,065 16,130 29,127

To be Rented,

And poffession given on the 15th December next,

HE FARM now occupied by Mr. William Eurickson, on the north fide of Severn, containing about, 290 acres. It is unneceffary to describe the faid land, as all perfons disposed to rent will view the premises. For terms apply to the subscriber, in Annapolis, or Mr. James Boone, adjoining the

NICHOLAS J WATKINS. Annapolis, October 9, 1809.

An Overseer Wanted.

THE fubscriber will give liberal wages to a man who can come well recommended for fobriety, honefly and industry, with a good conflitution and fludy habits. None need apply but fuch as can fubflantiate the above character.

West river, Sept. 25, 1809.

For Sale,

HAT valuable Tract of Land common I ly called THE BOLKIN NEE, which eriginally confilled of several trees was refusered by me about twelve to fince, and could GIBSON'S INCLUSURE containing about fittern bundred acres, band ing on the east from the Bookin Pont about tour miles down the Chefapeake bay to a kap narrow beach connecting it with the elle on the north fide of Magothy river wire! occasionally relide, and from the fad ball bounding on the futn and well by Dordy Creek and Comheid Creek, on the porth of north west by a fence of half a mile from the head of Con field Greek aforelaid to the lea of the Bodkin Creek, and with that onk and the river Parapico to the aforeiand Bel. kin Point; thus this Tract of Land un. closed completely by water and half and of fencing, being about 12 or 13 miles has Baltimore-town, and about 16 miles by lad on a public road under the care of a fuer. vifor, at the expense of the county. The are four farm on the different treeks, the out fencing of which, with the Cletapole bay, enclose about one thousand acres of the most valuable wood land I know on other fide of the bay, and make a complete on park, in which there is a flock of upward of fifty head in fine beaithy condition. To gentleman of large fortune this compact of most valuable body of land would be a gen acquifition, as it affords more natural advatages than almost any estate to be met with; its pearnels to that great and increasing me. ket of Baltimore-town, pavigation from ever part of it, and the waters abounding with great variety of wild fowl, ducks of different kinds, geefe and fwars, a great variety fine fift, crabs and cyfters, all in their offer ent feafons. The timber on this enare tes fifts chiefly of white oak, water oak, pine and cliefout, of the latter the whole of the fere ing is made, and the land all level, well up tered, and a good proportion of it fuitable for meadow

Should this land not be fold in the enire tract, it will, in a fhort time, be laid d'in convenient lots of from 150 to 400 and each fo as to fuit purchalers, and more each compact and conveniently fiture or the water. Any reasonable accommedates al be given purchafers as to payment. Geria men may fee the plats at my occasional is dence on the north fide of Magothy men and if I am absent, there will be a perfect thew the plats and the land, and can be on fortably accommodated. Letters addressed John Gibson, Annapolis, will readily read me whether there or at Annapolis.

JOHN GIBSON, Magothy, November 17, 1809,-if.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high cound chancery, the fubscriber will sell at Par Auction, on MONDAY, the 18th day & December next, if fair, and if not, on the fiell fair day thereaf er, on the premies,

HAT beautiful and highly impres farm in Prince-George's county, call Mount Calvert, late the property of Mr. John Brown, deceased, being part of the tracts of land called Mount Colvert Man and Beall's Gift, containing upwards of in hundred acres.

This land is beautifully fituated on the but of Patuxent river, about half way better the towns of Upper-Marlhorough and No tingham, is bounded by faid river for met than a mile on one fide, where it is sauge ble for veffels of any burthen; it is well a dapted to the production of tobacco, Indianas and all kinds of ima'l grain, has a great que tity of meadow ground, part of which is news high curtivation, and abounds with weed as timber. The improvements thereon are brick dwelling house, two stories high, real new, a very good kitchen, two good tobard houses, a barn and stables, together with very other necessary building, all in good to pair.

The terms of fale are eighteen months on dit, the purchaser giving bond, with scron to be approved by the truftee, bearing inter from the day of fale, and on the ratificent of the fale by the chancellor, and payments the purchase money, the trustee will, by good deed, convey to the purchaser and it heirs, all the right, title and interest, of the faid John Brown, deceafed, in and in the bove described lands and premises. The is will commerce precifely at 12 o'clock. TRUEMAN TYLER, Truffer.

November 18, 1809. N. B. The creditors of the faid Brown, deceased, are hereby requested lodge their claims, with the vouchers thereis, in the chancery office, within three moth from the day of fale.

2 TRUEMAN TYLER, Truftes

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Bargiand Bagette ANNAPOLIS:

DNESDAY, DECEMBER

From a late London paper

IMPORTANT LETT r of the Minister of Foreign one, M Champagny, to Ger

ALTENBURG, A

IS Majesty, understanding t ab at to dispatch a flip to commands me to make kn nalterable principles which ha late his conduct in the great

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power, which, with the ext her population, will be for m will the emperor reduce th ectife, and apply his manda iverfal. The right, or rath , of blockading rivers and ation, is palpably contrary ity. A right cannot post e will of an interested part sys be founded on the na ings. A place is not pro-sless it be belieged by land blockaded to prevent the ullance, by which the furre e right to prevent neutral g the port when the plac anced, and the possession of bubt between the beliegers o this is grounded the rig als from entering the piac The fovereignty and in ag, like the fovereignty as territory, are the propert

flate may transfer itfelf may deltroy the archives nd pass from prince to prif fovereignty is indivisible o one can renounce it. England has placed F lockade—the emperor has Berlin, declared the Britiss of blockade. The first o orbid neutral veffels to p he fecond prohibited th aglish harbours.

England has, by her o the 11th of Nov. 1807, neutral ships, and obliged ports before they fail to 1 tre of the 17th of Dec year, the emperor has de hips be denationalized, ed the English ports, fearched.