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NNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, February 5, 1807.

WASHINGTON CITY, January 29. MESSAGES.

the senate and house of representatives of the United States.

RECEIVED from general Wilkinson, on the 23d instant, his affidavit, charging Samuel Swart-, Peter V. Ogden, and James Alexander, with crimes described in the affidavit, a copy of which w communicated to both houses of congress.

was announced to me at the fame time, that rtwout and Bollman, two of the persons appreled by him, were arrived in the city, in cuftody of a military officer. I immediately delivered to attorney of the U. States in this diffrict, the evie received against them, with instruction to lay fame before the judges, and to apply for their pro-to bring the accused to justice; and I put into hand orders to the officers having them in cuftoto deliver them to the marshal on his application. TH: JEFFERSON.

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the letters of capt. Biffel, who commands at Maffac, and of Mr. Murrell, to general Jackson, ennellee, copies of which are now communicated ngrefs, it will be feen that Aaron Burr paffed Maffac on the 31ft of December, with about ten , navigated by about fix hands each, without military appearance; and that three boats with unition were faid to have been arrested by the ia at Louisville.

the guards of militia posted on various points of Ohio, will be able to prevent any further aids ng through that channel, should any be attemptwe may now estimate with tolerable certainty, means derived from the Ohio and its waters, ards the accomplishment of the purposes of Mr.

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following is the depolition made in open court,

by WILLIAM EATON, Efquire. arly last winter, col. Aaron Burr, late vice-presiof the United States, fignified to me, at this , that, under the authority of the general goment, he was organifing a fecret expedition oft the Spanish provinces on our fouth-western ers; which expedition he was to lead, and in ch he was authorised to invite me to take the mand of a division. I had never before been e perfonally acquainted with col. Burr; and, ing for many years been employed in foreign fer-I knew but little about the estimation this gennan now held in the opinion of his countrymen his government: the rank and confidence by ch he had so lately been diflinguished left me no t to suspect his patriotism. I knew him a foldier. cale of a war with the Spanish nation, which from tenor of the President's message to both houses congress seemed probable, I should have thought ny duty to obey to honourable a call of my coun-; and, under that impression I did engage to emin the expedition. I bad frequent interviews h col. Burr in this city-and, for a confiderable e, his object feemed to be to instruct me by maps, other information, the feafibility of penetrating Mexico-always carrying forward the idea that the afure was authorifed by government. At length, actime in February, he began by degrees to unhimself. He reproached the government with at of character, want of gratitude, and want of ice. He feemed defirous of irritating refentment ny breast by disating on certain injuries he felt I fuffered from reflections made on the floor of the ife of reprefentatives concerning my operations in rbary, and from the delays of government in adjustmy claims for difburfements on that coult during confular agency at Tunis; and he faid he would at me to an honourable mode of indemnity. I w began to entertain a fuspicion that Mr. Burr projecting an unauthorised military expedition; sich, to me, was enveloped in mystery; and, desir-a to draw an explanation from him, I suffered him suppose me refigned to his counsel. He now laid n his project of revolutioning the western counr, feparating it from the union, establishing a moew-Orleans to be his capital; organifing a force on waters of the Miffiffippi, and extending conquest Mexico. I fuggefted a number of impediments

citizens of that country, and their affection towards our present administration of government; the want of funds; the reliftance he would meet from the regular army of the United States on those frontiers; and the opposition of Miranda in case he should succeed to

republicanise the Mexicans. Mr. Burr found no difficulty in removing thefe obstacles-he faid he had, the preceding season, made a tour through that country, and had secured the attachment of the principal citizens of Kentucky, Tenneffee and Louisiana, to his person and his measures—declared he had inexhaustible resources to funds; asfured me the regular army would act with him, and would be reinforced by ten or twelve thousand men from the above mentioned flates and territory and from other parts of the union; faid he had powerful agents in the Spanish territory and, as for Miranda, faid Mr. Burr, we must hang Miranda. He now proposed to give me the second command in his army. I asked him who should have the chief command? He faid, General Wilkinson. I observed it was fingular that he should count on general Wilkinson: the elevated rank and high trust he now held as commander in chief of our army and governor of a province, he would hardly put at hazard for any precarious prospects of aggrandisement. Mr. Burr faid, general Wilkinson balanced in the confidence of government, was doubtful of retaining much longer the confideration he now enjoyed, and was confequently prepared to fecure to himfelf a permanency: I afked Mr. Burr if he knew general Wilkinson? He anfwered yes: and echoed the question. I faid I knew him well. " What do you know of him?" faid Mr. Burr. I know, I replied, that general Wilkinson will act as Lieutenant to no man in existence. " You are in an error," faid Mr. Burr-" Wilkinson will act as lieutenant to me." From the tenor of repeated conversations with Mr. Burr, I was induced to believe the plan of separating the union which he had contemplated had been communicated to, and approved of, by general Wilkinson, (though I now suspect it an artful argument of feduction) and he often expressed a full confidence that the general's influence; the offer of double pay and double rations; the prospect of plunder and the ambition of achievement would draw the army into his meafures. Mr. Burr talked of the establishment of an independent government west of the Allegany as a matter of inherent, constitutional right of the people; a change which would eventually take place, and for the operation of which the present crisis was peculiarly favourable .-There was, faid he, no energy in the government ro be dreaded, and the divisions of political opinions throughout the union was a circumstance of which we should profit. There were very many enterprising men among us who aspired to something beyond the dull purfuits of civil life, and who would volunteer in this enterprife, and the vast territory belonging to the United States, which offered to adventurers, and the mines of Mexico, would bring ftrength to his standard from all quarters. I listened to the expolition of col. Burr's views with feeming acquiefcence. Every interview convinced me more and more that he had organised a deep laid plot of treason in the west, in the accomplishment of which he felt fully confident. Till, at length, I discovered that his ambition was not bounded by the waters of the Mif- Ject. fiffippi and Mexico, but that he meditated overthrowing the present government of our country. He said if he could gain over the marine corps, and fecure the naval commanders, Truxton, Preble, Decatur and others, he would turn congress neck and heels out of doors; assassinate the President; seize on the treasury and the navy, and declare himself the protector of an energetic government. The honourable trult of corrupting the marine corps, and of founding commodore Preble and captain Decatur col. Burr propofed confiding to me. Shocked at this proposition, I dropped the mask, and exclaimed against his views. He talked of the degraded fituation of our country, and the necessity of a blow by which its energy and its dignity should be restored-faid if that blow could be firuck here at this time, he was confident of the fupport of the best blood of America. I told col. Burr he deceived himfelf in prefuming that he, or any other man could excite a party in this country who would countenance him in fuch a plot of desperation, murder and treason. He replied, that he, perhaps, knew better the dispositions of the influential citizens of this country than I did. I told him, one folirary word would deftroy him. He asked, what word? I answered, Usurper! He smiled at my helitation, and quoted some great examples in his favour. I observed to him, that I had lately travelled from one extreme of the union to the other; and, though I found a divertity of political opinion among the people, they appeared united at the most distant aspect of national danger. That, for the section of the union to which I belonged, I would vouch, should be succeed in the first instance here, he would within six his scheme-such as the republican habits of the

weeks afterward have his throat cut by Yankee mili-

Though wild and extravagant Mr. Burr's last project; and though fraught with premeditated flaughter, I felt very easy on the subject, because its defeat he had deposited in my own hands. I did not feel so fecure concerning that of disjointing the Union. But the very interesting and embarrassing situation in which his communications placed me, left me, I confels, at a fland to know how to conduct myfelf with propriety. He had committed no overt act of aggrethen against law. I could draw nothing from him in writing; nor could I learn that he had exposed his plans to any person near me by whom my testimony could be supported. He had mentioned to me no persons who were principally engaged with him except general Wilkinson-a Mr. Alston, who I found was his fon-in-law-and a Mr. Ephraim Kibby, late captain of Rangers in general Wayne's army. Satisfied that Mr. Burr was resolute in pushing his roject of rebellion in the west of the Allegany, and ap, rebensive that it was too well and too extensively organized to be easily suppressed; though I dreaded the weight of this character when laid in the balance against my folitary affertion, I brought myfelf to the resolution to endeavour to defeat it by getting him removed from among us, or to expose myself to all cousequences by a disclosure of his intentions. Accordingly I waited on the prefident of the United States; and after some defultory conversation, in which I aimed to draw his view to the westward, I used the freedom to fay to the prefident I thought Mr. Burr should be fent out of this country-and gave for reafon, that I believed him dangerous in it. The prefident asked where he should be fent? I mentioned London and Cadiz. The president thought the trust too important, and feemed to entertain a doubt of Mr. Burr's integrity. I intimated that no one, perhaps, had stronger grounds to mistrust Mr. Burr's moral integrity than myself; yet, I believed, ambition fo much predominated over him that, when placed on an eminence and put on his honour, respect to himself would enfure his fidelity : His talents were unquestionable. I perceived the subject was disagreeable to the President; and to give it the shortest course to the point, declared my concern that if Mr. Burr were not in some way disposed of, we should, within eighteen months have an insurrection, if not a revolution on the waters of the Mississippi. The prefident answered, that he bad too much confidence in the information, the integrity, and the attachment to the union of the citizens of that country to admit an apprehension of the kind. I am happy that events prove this confidence well placed. As no interrogatories followed my expression of alarm I thought filence on the subject, at that time and place, became me. But I detailed, about the same time, the whole projects of Mr. Burr to certain members of congress. They believed col. Burr capable of any thing-and agreed that the fellow ought to be hanged; but thought his projects too chimerical and his circumstances too desperate to give the subject the merit of serious consideration. The total fecurity of feeling in those to whom I had rung the toclin induced me to fuspect my own apprehensions unseasonable, or at least too deeply admitd; and, of course, I grew indifferent about the sub-

Mr. Burr's vifits to me became less frequent, and his converfation less familiar. He appeared to have abandoned the idea of a general revolution; but feemed determined on that of the Miffiffippi; and, although I could perceive fymptoms of diffrast in him towards me, he manifested great folicitude to engage me with him in the enterprise. Weary of his importunity, and at once to convince him of my ferious attachments, I gave the following toast to the public :

The United States—Palsey to the brain that should plot to difmember, and leprofy to the hand that will

not draw to defend our Union!

I doubt whether the fentiment was better underflood by any of my acquaintance than col. Burr. Our intercourse ended here-we met but seldom afterward. I returned to my farm in Mailachusetts, and thought no more of Mr. Burr, nor his empire, till fometime late in September or beginning of October, when a letter from Morris Belknap, of Marrietts, to Timo-thy E. Danielson, fell into my hands at Brimfield, which satisfied me that Mr. Burr had actually commenced his preparatory operations on the Ohio. I now spoke publicly of the fact-transmitted a copy of the letter from Belknap to the department of flute, and about the same time forwarded through the hands of the postmaster-general to the president of the United States, a statement in substance, of what is here above detailed concerning the Miffifippi conspiracy of the faid col. Aaron Burr, which is faid to have been the first formal intelligence received by the executive on the subject of the conspirator being in motion.

I know not whether my country will allow me the merit of correctness of conduct in this affair. The

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REDERICK and SAMU GREEN.

nevelty of the duty might, perhaps have embarraffed ftronger minds than mine. The uprightness of my intentions I hope will not be questioned.

The interviews between col. Burr and myfelf, from which the foregoing statement has resulted, were chiefly in this city, in the months of February and March, last year. WILLIAM EATON. Washington city, Jan. 26, 1807.

Sworn to in court this 26th day of January, 1807. War. BRENT, Cik.

On Friday the following bill was paffed in the Senate, with closed doors, and, as we understand, without division.

To suspend the privilege of the writ of Habeas Cor-

pus, for a limitted time in certain cases.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That in all cases where any person or persons charged on oath with treason, misprision of treafon, or other high crime or misdemeanor endangering the peace, fafety or neutrality of the United States, have been, or fhall be arrefted and imprifoned by virtue of any warrant or authority from the Prefident of the United States, or from the chief executive magistrate of any state, or territorial government, or from any person acting under the direction or authority of the President of the United States, the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall be, and the fame hereby is suspended for and during the term of three months from and after the paffage of this act, and no longer.

January 23, 1807. Read three times and paffed the Senate.

Atteft, SAM. A. OTIS, Sec'ry. On Monday it was communicated in confidence to the house of representatives.

When read, it was immediately determined by a great majority to open the doors.

The bill having been read a first time-Mr. Burwell moved to reject it.

On this motion a debate enfued, which occupied the day.

Mesirs. Burwell, Elliot, Eppes, R. Nelson, Sloan, . Randolph, Smilie and Dana supported; and Messes. Varnum and Bidwell opposed the motion The former gentlemen all on the ground of hostility to the bill ;-of the two latter, Mr. Varnum declared himfelf in favour of the bill, and Mr. Bidwell in favour of permitting it to go through the usual forms of discussion, instead of deciding upon it on the first read-

When a vote was taken by year and nays on the question-shall the bill be rej ctrd ? Which was carried in the affirmative-Year 113-Nays 19.

We understand that the Senate have postponed the further confideration of the bill authoriting the erection of a bridge across the river Patowmack until the next fession of congress-Ayes 17-Noes 16.

LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKY.

IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY, December 4, 1806. WHEREAS it is confidered of importance, that citizens living under the fame government should be correctly informed of the views and intentions of every portion of the community; and as the fentiments of the people of Kentucky may be mifunderflood by those who, from their remote situation, have not an opportunity of judging of the disposition which the citizens of this state entertain towards the general government; and as an expression of the public will through their representatives, is deemed the most eff atual mode to prevent any misapprehenfion of the fentiments which might be occasioned by the conduct of individuals, or might grow out of mifreprefe tation-

to the federal government, and confider a difmemb rment of the union as the greatest evil which could befall them, and would view with abhorrence any in-dividual or let of individuals who should attempt to separate us from those whose interests are so intimately connected with our own, and for whom the people of Kentucky entertain an unchangeable attachment, ariling from a lively recollection of their united efforts for liberty.

tire confidence in the present administration of the general government, and have no doubt that fuch measures will be pursued as are best calculated to secure us prace and tranquillity, and at the fame time preferve our national honour from infult.

Resolved, That the governor of this flate be requested to transmit copies of the foregoing resolutions to the president of the United States, to the executives of the different states, and to our present senators and representatives in congress.

WILLIAM LOGAN, S. H. R. GREEN CLAY, S. S. Pr. Approved, December 9, 1806. CHRISTO, GREENUP, governor of the commonwealth of Kentucky. By the Governor,

JOHN ROWAN, fecr. Copy, Atteff. JOHN ROWAN, Sec,y.

We hear it remoured in our city, that fome of the banks and influence companies, viewing the bill lately read in the house of assembly to tax those institutions, as vexatious and injurious to the commerce of the state, particularly so when it is considered that the city already more than pays the whole flates civil lift, have it in contemplation to purchase fites on the Jer

fey shore, opposite Philadelphia, and to apply to the legislature of that state for charters, and thus remove the bulinels of Pennsylvania to New-Jersey. [Phil. Gaz.]

In a fhort commentary on the conjectures relative to col. Burr, the publisher of the Nashville Impartial Review observes: - " as to col. Burr's motives we know nothing, but we can with truth fay, that the citizens of Kentucky and Tenneffee would not hefitate to spurn at such an attempt, and we with confidence affert that those states would be the last in wishing to withdraw their connexion with the other flates of the union."

A letter from Nashville, Jan. 1, says-a party in that town burnt Burr's effigy.

CURIOUS FACT.

At the time the schooner Messenger, left Vera Cruz, a British frigate was taking in three millions of dollars, in consequence of an order from the king of Englank, endorsed by the king of Spain.

The commissioners appointed under a law of the United States, entitled "An act to regulate the laying out and making a road from Cumberland, in the state of Maryland, to the state of Ohio," not being prepared at this time to make fuch report as the law requires, and fearing that a delay might be attended with injurious confequences, have thought best to submit the enclosed statement to the president of the Uninited States, for his information on that fubject, and are respectfully,

> JOSEPH KERR, THOMAS MOORE.

City of Washington Dec. 26 1806. THOMAS JEFFERSON, P. U. S.

The following is a statement of the distances between the several points which are to be embraced in the road from Cumberland, on the Patowmack, to the river Ohio, near the point of Wheeling Island.

Beginning at a stone marked No. 1, on the point above the junction of Will's creek with the north branch of the Patowmack, and in the town of Cumberland; thence through the gap of Gwynn's mountain, and passing Evan Guynn's to the mouth of Winter's run, a branch of Braddock's run, by the meandeers of the road, and furface measure.

Miles.

From thence to Jeffe Tomlinfon's on a direct line : same measure, From thence to the Pennfylvania line, near the fummit of the negro mountain, and about a mile north of the prefent road; fame mea-

From thence to the Youghagary it er near the mouth of Rodger's run, From thence to Brownfville,

From thence to Bridgeport, crofting the Monongahela river below Jofish Crawford's ferry, and thence to the Ohio river, near the lower point of Wheeling

Making in all one hundred and leventeen miles, one hundred and eighty eight perches; of which aabout twenty-four miles and one hundred and eighty eight perches, is thro' the state of Maryland; eighty-one miles through the state of Penn-Resolved, therefore, by the general assembly, That fylvania; and twelve miles through the flate of Virtue people of Kentucky feet the flrongest attachment ginia.

JOSEPH KERR, THOMAS MOORE, City of Washington, 24th Dec. 1806.

The Aurora fays that bills of Burr's exchequer, to the amount of 80,000 dollars, have been protested in Philadelphia.

rts for liberty.

Resolved, That the people of Kentucky have en- Extract of a letter from an influential character, da-

ted New Orleans, Dec. 26.
Bufinels is at a stand for 20 days past, nothing is talked of but Burr's expedition down the river. The planters are afraid to fend down their produce. Shopkeepers are afraid to buy merchandife. I wait with great anxiety to hear what measures the general government will purfue to prevent this daring outrage, and punish the projectors of it.

Extract of a letter from Kingston, (Jamaica) dated December 5.

"The Refistance frigate, capt. Adam, arrived here lately after having landed don Mendoza, a Spanish nobleman, at Carthagena. There are now on board her a Portuguese and an English merchant. They are to proceed in her to La Vera Cruz, and balast her with dollars. Capt. Adam, is to receive 10,0001 flerling, in lieu of freight, &c. There are many conjectures respecting this expedition. The admiral does not know whether the money is for individuals, or for the English or Spanish governments."

January 30. Letters by the Cato are received in town. In one of which, to a respectable house, it is stated, from high anthority, that the rumour of the negotiations between great Britain and the United States, have been broken off, is not to be relied on.

LATEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-YORK, January 28. POSTSCRIPT.

Last evening the ship Cato, capt. Coit, arrived at port, in 50 days from Liverpool. This arrival for nishes us with news nearly a month later than fore received. To capt. Coit we are indebted London papers to December 6, inclusive. have only time to give the leading articles, who with the marine intelligence from Lloyd's Lift, makes this day's Gazette highly interesting.

The London papers contain the French bullet down to the 31ft number, the laft being dated, Berlin, November 22. From thefe it appears the Magdeburg, Stettin, Custrin and Spandau, la fallen into the hands of the French, and the alle Prussian army dispersed, after a series of be fought battles. Magdeburg, with a garrifon 20,000 men, capitulated on the 8th of November The duke of Brunswick died of his wound.

On the 12th of November, the head quarters of me shal Bernadotte were at Lubec. On the far day general Berthier gave notice, that all Russe and Swedish ships lying there, might take the departure unmolested. One English ship only a at Lubec, when it was taken by affault; the ta tain and three feamen of which were killed.

On the 10th the French took possession of Hanny under the command of marshal Mortier. The fortress of Hameln, in the electorate of Ham ver, capitulated on the 11th inftant. It furrere ed to the king of Holland, who commanded to

" fiege. On the 12th the dutchy of Oldenburg was take possession of for the king of Holland, by Batava troops.

News had reached England that nearly all the Be tish troops had withdrawn from Calabria Ultering in confequence of the increased firength of Mal na's army. Sir John Stewart was on his w home.

The thips of war at Cadiz had hauled further up & harbour, and no prospect of their going out. The expedition to long detained, tailed from English on the 14th of November. It confills of five giments of infantry, two of cavalry, and three co panies of artillery-about 5,500 men-under to voy of the Spencer, Ganges, Theleus and Capus each of 74 guns, and 2 frigates.

The official account of the capture of Hamburg's the French, was communicated to the lord may of London by viscount Howick, on the 29th November. By this, they entered with a conunder gen. Mortier on the 19th of November. All English property was conficated; and the E glishmen held till disposed of by Buonaparte. Gra uneafiness in England; stocks fell.

A letter from Hamburg states, that Buonaparte la demanded that the archduke Charles shall reis his command, and that the Austrian army short withdraw from the frontiers.

LONDON, December 1. The following is faid to be the outline of the political arrangements, which Buonaparte has detaed he is determined to enforce on the continents The electorare of Brandenburg, with some contigue territory, to be erected into a kingdom, under the minion of Jerome Buonaparte. Pruffia Proper tol retained by his Prussian majesty, with the title king. His capital to be Konigfburg. The Pa territory to be wrested from Austria, Russia and Pol fia, and reconfolidated into one state, of the same of tent as before the partition. Murat to be proclased king of the Poles. Holland to receive a confiderable accession of territory, particularly Westphalia. The duchies of Cleves and Berg. present possessed by Murat, to be given to one of French marshals.

By the Alpha, capt. Hutton arrived at Harrid we learn that the French took poffession of on the 25th. The intelligence is not to be doubts Napoleon will endeavour to thut up every port in power in the North Sea-Denmark must look to be felf-but fhe is not without affiftance. Sir Same Hood is to fail immediately with a fquadron into Baltic; fo that Buonaparte's threat of shutting up 18 Sound will melt in air.

We understand that the privy council have on to a resolution to iffue an order for preventing transfer of foreign property in the funds. His = jefly came to town this morning to give it effect the royal fignatures.

December 6. Mr. Thornton, our late minister at Hamburg, rived this morning. He has brought the intelligent of all the British merchants in Hamburg having be declared by Buonaparte prisoners of war. Extract of a letter from Tarmouth, dated Dec. S.

"We have just time to inform you of our arms here from Hamburg, which we were obliged to kee at a few moments notice, after a decree, making

the English there prisoners of war.
"Buonaparte's last proclamation is to this effects: "That British property of every description is to confitcated England is declared to be in a state blockade-and all British subjects, who may be for in the countries occupied by the French, are declar to be prisoners of war.

"We left Altona at half past 3 o'clock on " 26th ult. Four or five thousand French left Hab burg the day before; they went through the Sto gate (the road to Lubec) their deffination was a

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Holland, who commanded a atchy of Oldenburg was take the king of Holland, by Batava

the 11th inftant. It furrere

ingland that nearly all the Bi hdrawn from Calabria Ulteria the increased strength of Mal ohn Stewart was on his w

Cadiz had hauled further up a offect of their going out. of detained, failed from Englavember. It confifts of five a two of cavalry, and three capabout 5,500 men—under capa the capa of 2 frigates.

of the capture of Hambury communicated to the lord was count Howick, on the 29th a chis, they entered with a capt on the 19th of November, ty was confilcated; and the hispored of by Buonaparte. Grand; stocks fell.

ourg states, that Buonapartelae archduke Charles shall refu that the Austrian army show frontiers.

LONDON, December 2. aid to be the outline of the arts, which Buonaparte has deute to enforce on the continent; andenburg, with fome contiguated into a kingdom, under the buonaparte. Pruffia Proper to uffian majefly, with the title at to be Konigfburg. The Placed from Auffria, Ruffia and Posed into one state, of the same partition. Murat to be proclasses. Holland to receive a secon of territory, particularly duchies of Cleves and Berg, Murat, to be given to one of the

December 3.

pt. Hutton arrived at Harwa rench took possession of Cuxhas intelligence is not to be doubted awour to shut up every port in Sea—Denmark must look to be twithout affistance. Sir Same ediately with a squadron into an aparte's threat of shutting up tair.

nat the privy council have on flue an order for preventing a property in the funds. His a this morning to give it effects

December 6.
our late minister at Hamburg, 8
He has brought the intelliges
erchants in Hamburg having bestarte prisoners of war.

from Tarmouth, dated Dec. sine to inform you of our arides, which we were obliged to knotice, after a decree, making prisoners of war.

all proclamation is to this effectperty of every description is to a and is declared to be in a state of British subjects, who may be some cupied by the French, are declar war.

oua at half past 3 o'clock on a five thousand French left Har are; they went through the Sta Lubec) their destination was a

The B th factory had been arrefled, but was rade herated on parole; and, it was to be would effect a compromise with the French." ported that the merchants and others made at Hamburg, have been arrefled, and march-

rs from Libon to Falmouth flate, that it rently reported there, that Buonaparte had ded from the Spanish government a catego-fwer to three questions. 1st. The nature and I their negotiations with Russia. 2d. Their for not providing a sufficient security for their in America. 3d. Why Spain was not at irming—demanding at the same time 50,000 or day until such questions should be satisfactors.

GOTTENBURG, November 30.

Than courier has just arrived in 10 days from
riburg; he reports that there had been an
tween the French and Russians, in which the
re completely victorious; he could not learn
ticulars.

ptain of a ship just arrived from Einheur, rethat when he left it, accounts were received action had taken place between the Russians each in the neighbourhood of Posen, in which ar were deseated with great sloughter. The army consisted of 140,000 men, the French 50,000. A ship had arrived at Elsineur, in 3 om Stettin, the captain of which saw 19 wagll of wounded French enter Stettin.

Lusse, November 9. oth of this month was the most dreadful day in is of Lubec; the Prushin general Natzmer, our town with 4000 men, the French under rs of marshal Bernadotte attacked the Prutlians clock in the morning, out of the town; both ght with the greatest bravery and obstinacy; the French appeared before the town with serior forces; they were received at the ith cannon charged with langrage (mitat it did not stop them, they were repulsed at f the gates, but they fucceeded in forcing em Burgthor, then began in the town the adful combat; Prussians had a good deal of which did much injury to the Frenchng could withstand the bravery or superiority reneh, whose infantry entered the town and the Prussians into all the houses, churches and aildings, where a terrible carnage was made, ther lasted upwards of three hours, during number of killed and wounded accumulated, the houses, and particularly at the Burthgor htful height.

Berlin, November 8.
Gazette of this day contains the following:
les, Napoleon the great, invincible, advances and at the head of three thousand men; withempting to penetrate into the secret of his let it be our only endervour to render ourselves of his greatness. I will see, he has said, I whether you deserve to be a nation. I am a Posen; there shall the first plan for your bene-oncerted.

es, it depends upon you to be an indepencople, to acquire a country.—Your avenger, eator has appeared."

HAMBURG, November 5.

The letters announce that the allied troops, inded by prince Jerome, have arrived at Frankton the Oder; and that their advanced guard acceded towards Polith Pruffia. It is also stated the Russians have passed the Vistula, and that are advanced as far as Ghneasa, Posen, and towns in Pruffian Poland. It is said his Prufigifly is with them.

November 14.
day before yesterday, the body of his serene is, the duke of Brunswick, was opened and emit at Altona; on opening the skull, it was found he wound which this lamented prince received nortal. His highness ore the exquisite torture oned by the wound, with the utmost fortitude figuration, but when he learnt the loss of his dome, his heart began to break.

fon, the duke of Brunswick Oels, who capituwith gen. Blugher, and who so heroically dethe gate of Lubec, arrived at his lather's house by after his death. His highness's horses were easy fold by public auction; his jewels and other will be sold to-morrow. An estafette has sent to Napoleon at Berlin, requesting that the venerable remains may beposited in the family of his ancestors.

PARIS, November 19. RTIETH BULLETIN OF THE GRAND ARMY.

Belin, Nov. 10.

The fortified town of Magdeburg surrendered on the On the 9th the gates were occupied by the chartoops; the capitulation is hereunto annexed, teen thousand men, nearly 800 pieces of canaud magazines of every kind are in our hands, ince Jerome has laid Glogon, the capital of Upilesia, under blockade by breadier general Lesebat the head of 2000 Bavarian horse.

he town was hombared on the 8th by ten howfired by the light artillerymen. The prince d an eulogium on the conduct of the Bavarian dry. General Deroy invested Glogau with his

division on the 9th. A parley has been opened for its furrender.

Marihal Davoust entered Posen with a corps of the enemy on the 10th. He is highly satisfied with the spirit that animates the soldiers. The persons who hold situations under the Prussian government would have been massacred, had not the French army taken them under its protection.

The vans of four Russian columns, each 15,000 men strong, had begun to enter the Prussian states by Georgenburg, Olitia, Grodno and Jalowka. On the 25th of October, these advanced guards of columns had made two days marches, when they received news of the battle of the 15th, and of the consequent events. They retrogaded immediately. So many successes, and events of such high importance, should not slacken the military preparations in France.—
They should, on the contrary, be followed up with fresh energy, not to satisfy an insatiable ambition, but to sax hounds to the ambition of our enemies.

The French army will not quit either Poland or Berlin, until the Porte shall have been in the full extent of its independence, nor until Wallachia, and Moldavia shall have been declared to belong in complète sovereignty to the Porte!

The French army will not quit Berlin until the possessions and colonies, both Spanish and Dutch, and French, shall have been given up, and a general peace

[Here follows the capitulation of Magdeburg.]

THIRTY-FIRST BULLETIN OF THE GRAND ARMY.

November 12.

** On the 11th inftant, at eleven in the morning, the garrifon of Magdeburg filed off, in prefence of the division of the army under marshal Ney. We have captured 20 generals, 800 officers, and 22,000 foldiers, among whom are 200 artillery-men, with 54 pair of colours, five standards, 800 pieces of artilery, one million pounds of powder, a great affemblage of pantoons, and an immense quantity of metal for the casting of cannon.

"Colonel Gerard and adjutant commandant Richard, prefented to the emperor, this morning, in the name of the first and fourth corps, 60 pair of colours, taken from the Prussian corps under general Blucher, at Lubec. There were amongst them 22 standards. Four thousand horses completely mounted which were seized near Lubec, are on their way to the depot of Potsdam.

"In the 20th bulletin it was stated, that the corps under general Blucher put us in possession of 12,000 prisoners, including 500 cavalry. This was a mistake; there were 21,000 made prisoners, including 5000 cavalry, completely mounted. Thus, in consequence of these two capitulations, we have obtained 120 pair of colours and standards and 43,000 prisoners.

"The total of prisoners made fince the commencement of the campaign, exceeds 140,000; and that of the colours taken, 250. The number of pieces of artillery taken from the enemy in the field of battle, and in the affairs with detachments, exceeds 800—and that of those found in Berlin, and the surrendered fortresses, 4000.

"The emperor yesterday reviewed his horse and foot guards in a plain, in front of Berlin. The weather was very fine.

"General Savary has entered Rostock with his moveable column. He found there from 40 to 50 Swedish ships in balast, which he immediately put up to fale."

The Knell.

DISD—In Baltimore, on Monday laft, after a thort illness, General JOHN DAVIDSON, an old and respectable inhabitant of this city. On Tuesday his remains were brought to this place, and yesterday evening interred with military honours.

Lift of Letters

Remaining in the Polt-Office, Annapolis, December 31, 1806.
TOHN C. BOND, rev. David Best, Henny Bladen,

John C. Bond, rev. David Best, Henny Bladen, Joseph Brown. Clerk of the House of Delegates, Fanny Campbell, William Coe. Richard Dorsey, Marcus Dennison, William Dause. Richard T. Earle. Henry Foster, Thomas Folks. William Gleaves, J. Gibson (2), Frederick Green (3), Benjamin Grevell, Richard Grey. Francis M. Hall, rev. Ralph Higginbotham, John Hurst, Lawyer Hall, Jude Hawkins. Mary Jarvis (2), Benjamin G. Jones, James Jackson. Nicholas Lingan. James Mather, jun. Roger Maguire, William M. Parlin, William H. Marriott (2). Nichs. Norris. Richard Owings. Printers of the Maryland Gazette, Montgomery Polhemus. Henry Queen. Priscilla Richardson. James Sloan, John Sullivan, Andrew Sample. Mils Timons, Jasper Edward Tilly (2). Richard W. West, Gideon White (4), — Williams, Wm. Wells (2), Annapolis.

William Brogden, Richard Battee, Henry Busey.
John Cook, jun. Abell Crandell. Benjamin Dramer,
Thomas Furlong. Rebecca Johnson. Joseph Kinsey.
William Kirby. William Lovett, Harriott Loverdell.
John Malliah, Thomas Morton. Thomas Norman.
Lawrence Robinson (3). Thomas Nelson Reed.
Richard Tidings. Charles Waters (2), Walter
Worthington, Samuel C. Watkins, Anne-Arundel
county.
S. GREEN, P. M.

ALMANACS,

For the year 1807, for fale at this office.

THE subscriber intends to commence a sale, at vendue, both of his store and household goods, on Monday, the 23d instant, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the first tan day thereaster, and continue the sale every fair day till all is sold. In the mean-time he will continue to sell his goods at reduced prices.

He has a lot of ground near the Dock, where his house was burned; also two stoves, one a Franklin, the other a ten plate stove, and a milch cow, that he will dispose of at private sale. As he intends soon to move his residence to Baltimore, he takes this method once more to solicit the payment of debts due him, He will leave the accounts of those who cannot make payment before he goes with Mr. Gideon White, who is authorised to receive and give discharges for any payments that may be made. He hopes none will, by long delay of payment, force him to the disagreeable necessity of putting their accounts into the hands of an attorney.

He would buy a negro woman that understands plain cooking, washing and ironing, for a term of eight or ten years, and then, if the owner will not free her, she shall be returned again.

N. B. All who have claims against him will please to present them for payment. Annapolis, February 3, 1807.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be Sold, at Public Sale, on Friday, the 27th inflant, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of LEWIS JONES, deceased,

A LL the personal property of the deceased, confisting of negroes, horses, and household surniture. Terms of sale are, three months credit, on bond with good and approved security. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

SAMUEL TROUT, Administrator. February 3, 1107.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on Friday, the 27th instant, at the late dwelling of Anne Vessels, on the north side of Severn.

A LL the personal estate of ANNE VESSELS, deceased, consisting of negroes, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, farming utentils, and a variety of household furniture. The said property will be fold on a credit of fix months. Bond and security will be required, with interest from the day of sale. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

N. B. All persons having claims against the deceased are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payment, to

GEORGE ADAMS, Asministrator. February 3, 1806.

Anne-Arundel county, fc.

TAKEN up as a trespassing stray, and brought before me this day, by John Burnett, a bright bay GELDING, about 14 hands 3 inches high, 9 years old, no perceivable brand, switch tail, narrow blaze down his face, shod all fours, paces, trots, and canters. Given under my hand, this thirties day of January, 1807.

The owner is defired to come and prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JOHN BURNETT, Living at the fign

JOHN BURNETT, Living at the fign of the Black Horfe, on the road to An-

STOLEN from the subscriber's shelter, on the 27th ult. a grey MARE, about fourteen hands high, six years old, trots and gallops, and full of spirit, she has a bob tail, and ridged mane, and has been snagged under her left shoulder. Whoever takes up and secures the said mare, so that I get her again, shall requive FIVE DOLLARS, paid by

fhall receive FIVE DOLLARS, paid by
Anne Arundel county, February 1, 1807.

In CHANCERY, January 19, 1807.
Josias B. Ford, and others,

Anne Hicks, late Anne Ford, and — Hicks, her husband, and others.

HE object of the bill in this cause is to obtain an injunction on a decree of the court of chancery, in a cause between Benjamin and Anne Ford, and others, against John Davidson, for the conveyance of a tract of land, lying in Baltimore and Anne-Arundel counties, called Hampton Court, on the ground that the same was purchased with money received by the faid Davidson, which was due to Benamin Ford, deceased, and that the complainants are interested therein, and for general relief; it is stated, that Anne Ford, one of the defendants, fince the filing of the bill, hath intermarried with a person of the name of Hicks, and hath removed out of the flate of Maryland. It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainants, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted three weeks fuccessively in the Maryland Gazette before the 20th day of February next, give notice to the faid Anne of this application, and of the substance and object of the bill, that the and her faid husband may appear here in person, or by a solicitor of this court, on or before the 20th day of June next, to shew cause, if any they have, wherefore a decree should not be passed as

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

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ELD by persons not residents of said county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the years 1805 and 1806, with the names of the persons respectively chargeable with the payment of the same. The taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no personal property can be found in Allegany county liable for, or chargeable with, the payment of the same.

Persons names, and names of land and No. of lots.	Acres,	Tax du 1806.	1805.
William Alexander and K. Long, 1402,	1 50	8	1.07
Michael Boyer, 436,	50	8	9
Enoch Bailey, 341, 469, 422, 1275, William Bell, Williamfon's Difcovery,	200	1 24	1 391
William Bell, John Steinmetz and Thomas Jones, Clifton, Sportfman's Fields,	320		
Benjamin Black, 15,	280 50	2 82	3 171
William Baker, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, John Burnham, 1397,	50	39	36
Matthew Bendall, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095,	200	32	
Archibald Chilholm, Refurvey on Shawney War, 226, 80, 4074, 3127, 4034,	250	2 521	
William Coe, 2534, Peter Cathave's heirs, 1304, 1944, 1616, 2019, 1942, 966, 894, 1780, 441,	50	8	
1842, 1048, 1006, 1972, 2018, 1160, 342, 1830, 27, 124, 1700,	1000	1 60	1 89
Richard Dorfey, 488,	100	16	
John Dayle, 3160,	50	8	9
Robert G 1825, 1425, 4055, 248, 833, 196, 310, 1834,	400	64	72
T. 2226, 2227, 2228,	200	32 32	
Levi Hughs, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197,	200	32	
Elisha Jarret, 135, 21, 4036, 1935, 56, 131, 932, 2536, 241, 1267, Bennett Jarret, 3158, 921, 923,	150	80 24	27
Samuel Jay, 200, 1010, 1834, 1121, Thomas Johnson, Promifed Land,	200	32	
Thomas and Anne,	2000		
Peace and Plenty, Pt. Spring,	1500		
263 lots,	13150	32 64	
Thomas Johnson and James Greenleaf, 296 lots, from 500 to 799 inclusive, except 661, 662, 684, 686,	1 19800	23 68	
Henry Kemp and Lawrence Brengle, Sugar Land, Partnership,	10		10
Randolph B. Latimer, Savage Ridge,	1091	171	. 19
Buck Ridge, Glade Farm,	151 250	-	
3896. 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 2441,			
Richard M'Kubbin, 2128. 2140. 2141, 2142, 3338, 3347, 3342, 3343,	600	4 821	5 42
2611, 2612, 2613, 2614 Perer Manta, 2709 2710, 2719, 2720,	600	96	İ
G.Ibert Murdoch, 865,	200 50	32	
James Miller, 487, 929, 417, Samuel Norwood, Norwood's Farm.	150	24	97
4097, 1734, 1746,	150	74	83
William Pote Price's Chice	791	8	
Richard Potts, Good Spring,	1000	5 78	
John Pollard, 1244, 850,	100	16	
John Randle, 2386, Abfalom Ridgely, Ridgely's First Attempt,	1 124	8	9
John Rofs, 4158,	50	- 28	1
John Schley, A237, C	50	8 8	9
John H. Stone heirs, 1382, 1733, 20, 1545, 70, 437, 286, 4057, 211, 933, 1482, 446, 378, 1915, 1925, 2539, 164, 465, 2638,			
1132, 1801, 951, 1830, 342, 1703, 858, -	1300	1	
Gustavus Scott's heirs, Chesnut Grove,	865	4 76	5 35
Now or Never, Hard Sruggle,	6.0	1	
2487,	1554	6 574	7 44
Edward Wright, 217, 3039, 1289, 2540, 1190, 118, Philip L. Webiter, 375, 1466,	100	16	
James Well, jun. 2081, 1005, James Williams, 2083, 2504. 1790, 149, 16:0, 210, 86, 1639, 3153, 1202,	100	16	18
1054, 3149, 1398, 1030, 873, 2010,	800		
John Wilmot, jun. 2397, 2022, 310, 842	2041	1 911	
Richard Weishman, 325, 1554, Elias Gilpin, 3946,	100	16	
Joseph James, Part Road Lick,	37	151	
Sugar Camp, William and Joseph Scott, William and Joseph's Amendment,	98	231	26
William Liveli, 4021,	50	46	
Brodhag's Coal Mine, William King, 167, 168, Cumberland,	71	33	37. 13‡
John M'Pherion, No, dicto, Ifaac Manis, 63, ditto,	1 -	6	61
Francis Thomas 30, ditto,		10	61
John Watts 13. ditto, Frederick Young, 13 in Blocker's Addition,	1	10	61
James Greeoleaf, Part Dorham,	249	87	-
Richard Hidgely, Friendship Refurveyed, Thomas Crabtree, jun. Revenge,	263	1 24	
Henry Johnson, Deer Park, William M. Maynadier, Chance,	154	8	
Henry Sloan, House and lot Skipton,	140	1 40	
Samuel J. Coolidge, Margaret Coolidge, and Mary Burgels, Harry's Meadows,	341	2 13	-
Mount Pressfile	430		
Caven Keinan, Keinan's Fancy, Mount Parnaffus,	73	341	
Caven Keinan, Keinan's Fancy, William M'Gaughy, Mount Gilboa, William Ruby, Name unknown,	73 26 50	49	
Caven Keinan, Keinan's Fancy, William M'Gaughy, Mount Gilboa,	26	49	

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT unless the county tax, proportion of advertising, and other legal charges due on the lands aforefaid, shall be paid to LEVI HILLIARY, Eig; collector of Allegany county, on or before the fecond Monday in June next, the bands to charged as aforefaid, or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the fum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

By order of the Commissioners of the Tax for Allegany county, er 2, 1806. AQUILA ARELL BROWNE, Cik. Allegany county, December 2, 1806.

Land for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of the fate of Maryland, will be Sold at Auction, on the premifes, on Monday, day of February next, if fair, if not, the to day thereafter,

TRACT or parcel of LAND, in Anne. del county, on the north fide of Seven fifting of feveral tracts of land, and contain bundred and twenty-two acres, where James febre lately lived, about five miles from the Annapolis, and twenty from the city of Balo and is very convenient to Severn and Magothy On the premifes are, a good dwelling-house, is and other improvements. A further descripthought unnecessary, as all persons inclined a chase, it is presumed, will make themselves acquire with the property by viewing the premises per to the day of sale. The terms of sale are, the purchaser shall give bond, with approved securing paying the purchase money, with interest, twelve months from the time of sale. 3 NICHOLAS BREWER, Tri

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Decemie

ON application, by petition, of David W. Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered, that he the notice required by law, for creditors to a fame be published once in each week, for the of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel on hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne. del county, in Maryland, letters of administration the perional estate of JAMES HUTTON, of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All per having claims against the said deceased are le warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchent of, to the lubscriber, at or before the tenth of February next, they may otherwise by law be cluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Ging: der my hand, this 30th day of December, 186 DAVID WEEMS, Administration

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of a Arundel county, will be Sold, at Public Sele the 18th of February next, if fair, if not, the fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of

A LL the perional property of the decease, fifting of negroes and household firms. Terms of fale, fix months credit, on the puris LL the personal property of the deceased, giving bond, with good and fufficient fecurity, interest from the day of fale. The fale to comme at 11 o'clock.

RICHARD BROWN, Executa January 27, 1807.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of As Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to ! lie Sale, on the premises, on Thursday, then teenth of February next, at 10 o'clock, if is not, the first fair day thereafter,

A LL the perfonal property of THOMAS IIAI late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, fifting of horses, cattle and hogs, plantation uta corn and fodder, tobacco, household and kitches niture, and other articles too tedious to mess Terms of sale are, for all sums under four de the cash to be paid, all fums over four dollar months credit will be given, on the purchasers go bond, or note, with approved fecurity, with int from the day of fale.

N. B. All persons having claims against the ceased are hereby requested to bring them in, by authenticated, and those indebted to make impr payment. January 27, 1807.

NOTICE.

Will be SOLD, on the 18th day of Febru at the fubfcriber's refidence, in Prince-Georg

THE personal property of Dr. ROBERT PO TENGER, deceased, consisting of a number of negroes, horses, stock, plantation utensils, stundry articles of household furniture. The sale commence at 11 o'clock.

MARY POTTENGER, Executric January 20, 1807. 3

Notice is hereby given, THAT I intend to apply to Baltimore courd day in March next, for the benefit of the infolio act, passed November tession, 1805.

DAVID BUTLER.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUS GREEN.

January 17, 1807. 3

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(LXIHd YEAR.)

MARYLAND GAZETTE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1807.

ediscellany.

THE FALLING TOWER.

ARK ye the Tower, whose lonely halls echo to you falling ffream? ye its bare and crumbling walls, here flowly fades the finking beam? e oft when Eve in filent trance ears the lorn red-breaft's plaintive moan, turning round a cautious glance, aves from its bale fome mould'ring stone. e, tho' in Time's departed day, er wav'd his glittering banners high : many a minstrel pour'd the lay, d many a beauty tranced the eye: ever midft the gorgeous scene, id the proud feafts of splendid power, on the pile a beam ferene, bright as gilds its falling hour. thus, when life's gay fcene shall fade, nd pleasure lose its wonted bloom, n creeping age shall bare my head, d point to me the filent tomb! may Religion's hallow'd flame, d on my mind its mildeft ray; id it feek in purer frame, bright Eternity of Day.

E friends and readers of this department of the sette will be pleafed with the following tale. as first published, a few months since, in the w-England Republican.]

EMILY HAMMOND.

A NOVEL.

convey useful instruction without giving ofis a task attended with peculiar difficulty. our faults are let before us, even though friendtfelf affante the task of correction, the inherent of our hearts feel wounded at the fancied reand too often weakens every effort for reforma-

ell drawn fketches of real life, however, furnish a of instruction, which nothing but confirmed baseof character can render ineffectual. When we course of victors conduct succeeded by difgrace, tune and repentance; and remark the honour, the ness, and peace of mind, which, even in this life, virtue confers on her votaries; we receive inon without fuspecting it. Imagination and are interested, and leave an impression on the standing, which formal advice and abstract reacould never have produced.

the following "unvarn flied little tale," shall virtue's call to one erring heart, or beguile a hour from the dullates of cimui, or the pursuit of the relator will think his trouble amply repaid. correct the passions, to fosten and amend the has been his object. Applaufe is not expected;

pology will not be attempted. the early part of my life, I contracted an intiwith a Mr. Drey, a young gentleman from thern part of Maffachuletts. outhful attachare frequently less permanent than their early ath would lead us to expect : new connexions are ed, and new interests arile, as our years increase; ave to friendfhip little beyond an empty name. Mr. Drey and myfelf, however, thefe remarks by eans apply. Although engaged in the most acof all employments, while my life prefented little than a scene of peaceable idleness, he welcomed frequent vifits to his family, with all the ardour buthful friendship. When I felt the warm grafp s hand, I forgot that I was growing grey, while joys of other times" role to my memory in co-almost too vivid to permit the reflection, that

were never to return ! r. Drey married when young. His lady was an implified woman, and in her disposition amiable high degree. Unlike too many of our fathionavives, the found her chief happiness in increasing of her hufband : to lighten the pressure of his and multiply the fources of his enjoyment, sed less her duty than her delight; and in that ctionate interchange of kind offices, arifing from a rocal defire to please, my friends enjoyed a de-of domettic selicity which I shall look in vain to

excelled. They had two children, one of whom died in early ney; and on the other, a promiting boy, was laed all the fond attention which should have been ided among a more numerous family. He received early education : and, at the age of feventeen, placed in a course of professional study, under the e of a relation at Philadelphia.

Such was the family of Mr. Drey three years fince: My friend now refts in his kindred earth; his amiable wife tenants the clay by his fide; while their fon, their only and darling child, "the child of many prayers," In whom centered all the fond hopes and expectations which the parental bolom alone can feel : this fou, if yet alive, is a wanderer in foreign climes, friendless and deflitute, and tortered with the "gnawings of that worm which never dies."

My readers will pardon this short characteristick sketch: it is a tribute due to the memory of my

irrends. In the antumn of 1802, I received intelligence that Mr. Drey was dangeroully ill .- Wishing to see him, with as little delay as pollible, I took a feat in the mail stage, as offering the most certain and expeditious manner of travelling. The first day I rode quite alone; the carriage reached New-Haven about midnight; and after a few hours repole, I was fummoned to continue my journey towards Bolton. As I entered the coach, I observed, by the light of the waiter's lantern, a young lady who had entered be-fore me, and placed herfelf on the back feat. She was of a delicate form, and apparently in ill health; but the circumstance which most powerfully excited my fellow-feeling was, that the carried a very young infant, who appeared, like its unfriended protectrels, to be ill prepared for the fatigues of fuch a journey. The coachman's customary inquiry, " all in?" was answered by a hoarse "yes" from the door, and I found myself on the road, with no other travelling companion than a woman, who feemed, at best, friendlels, unprotected and unknown.

The morning was cold and rainy. Drowfy, through fatigue and want of reft, I drew my cloak around me, and fell into a kind of half flumber, from which, however, I was foon roused by a complaining cry from the infant which my fellow-travelier carried :-"Hush, poor little outcast! hush, my poor babe," cried the, in a voice of tenderness-" The world has no pity for you! Oh, it is a cruel world." She pressed her suffering little one to her bosom, and sobbed in anguish. Here was an appeal to my feelings too powerful to be refifted; in the impulse of the moment, I feated mylelf close by her fide-" Young woman! you feem to be diftreffed-truft an old man: I can have no interest in deceiving you!"-" I am diffressed!" she replied, in a voice hardly audible,

" but I did not mean to complain." " Have you travelled far ?"

" From Philadelphia, fir."

" Painful! And you go farther Still?"

"Who are your friends in Boston?" I inquired hastily. She burst into a passion of tears, and I felt that I had asked too much. " I have no friends, no home!" The replied-" I expect no pity but from Heaven, and I have forfeited even that, For myfelf I could fuffer in filence-I deferve to fuffer : but my babe-oh, fir! my friendless little one, has a better

claim to compassion !" "You have both a claim-and be mine the talk to guard you! We are all the children of transgreffion, and if you have erred more than others, your fufferings must have been in full proportion. You are diftreffed-I claim your reliance on my protection."

There are times when prudence and compassion appear at variance, and when pity would feem to de-ferve the name of weakness. The unfeeling fenfualift may fneer at my credulity, and that cold, timid felfiffiness which shelters itself under the facred garb of prodence, may " point its iron frown" at actions which it cannot imitate-little do I care. Be it mine to pity the faults and footh the forrows of a repentant fellow mortal; and if that Being, whole highest attribute is mercy, should throw error in my way, may I ever be the victim of my heart, rather than the dupe of my head!

[To be continued.]

PRESERVATION OF WOOD.

A METHOD of preferving wood in damp fituations has been discovered, which, at this time, when that material has become fo scarce, from the prodigi-ous increase in the demand, will be considered of great utility. Two coats of the following preparation are to be applied; after which the wood is subject to no deterioration whatever from humidity. Twelve pounds of Refin are to be beaten in a mortar, to which three pounds of fulphur and twelve pints of whale oil are to be added. This mixture is to be melted over the fire and ftirred during the operation. Ochre, reduced to an impalpable powder by triturating it with oil, may then be combined in the proportion necessary to give either a lighter or darker colour to the material. The first coat should be put on lightly, having previously been heated; the second may be applied in two or three days, and a third after an equal interval, if from the peculiar dampness of the fituation, it should be judged expedient.

Maypland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, February 12, 1807.

ON Friday the 30th ult. in the house of representatives of this flate, Leib brought forward his resolution for a committee to inquire into the official con-duct of governor M'Kean, with the view of an impeachment. Several constitutional members were abfent-in confequence of which the refolution obtained by a majority of one. [Phil. pap.]

Bremen is possessed by the French, who have detained all veffels, to afcertain which were British. [London pap. Dec. 5.]

A letter from a gentleman in Curracoa, dated Dec. 23, 1806, to his friend in this town, contains the following information:—" I take the liberty of informing you that there has just arrived off this port a large fleet of English ships of war-they have sent in a flag of truce-the result is not known, but is I believe of a very scrious nature. I believe they mean to keep the Island under a blockade; if so, flour will be up to 20 dollars." [Alexandria paper.]

From the Halifax Royal Gazette of Jan. 13. The brig Adventure, capt Hills, has just arrived from Nevis, after a pallage of 30 days. Capt. Hills brought no papers, but confirms the news of the arrival of 15,000 troops at Barbadoes, and the arrival of a packet from England, with the intelligence of the defeat of the French army by the Pruffians and Ruffians. Capt. H. further flates, that about 100 fail of veffels of war and transports, with troops on board, had affembled at Dominica, and were hourly expected to go against Martinique."

We are requested to inform the friends of EDWARD HERREN, born in the county of Kent, flate of Maryland, near Chester-town, Quaker neck, that he has been impressed by the British, and is now on board the ship Mermaid lying in Hampton-Roads. [Norfolk paper.]

LEXINGTON, Jan. 17. Accounts from the mouth of Cumberland flate, that col. Burn, with about 80 or 90 well armed men, which constituted his whole force, descended the river from that place on the 28th December. One account fays, that on the morning of that day, he had all his men drawn up, and haraugued them eloquens He informed them that the avowed object if fettling the Ouachetta lands, was only defigned at a deception, whilft his real object was far more imfortant. That it was not yet time to divulge his plans ; but that he should do so in a very few days. That his object was honourable, and the prospect bight of making independent fortunes for his followers, Another account, in which we place greater reliance, fays, that his men were drawn up in order, on the day above mentioned, for the avowed purple of hearing a disclosure of his plans; but in consequence of the attendance of many neighbouring citizen he informed them that the development must be dowed for a few days, when he would give them full information on that

to return; upon which they gave three cheers, and unanimously declared their determination to proceed.

The accounts further state, that col. Burr had been down to Massac, and was escoted up by some of the IV. U. States troops.

subject. He then told them, that thee who were un-

willing to proceed on the enterprif, were at liberty

New-York, February 3. Last night the editors of the New-York Gazette received the following incressing news from New-Or-

leans, by the brig Neptune : That on the 6th vitime, general Wilkinson received a letter from col. Burr, who was at Natchez, requesting to know if the general would suffer him to PASS New-Orlean. The general stuck his determi-nation to oppose Borr's passage on the coffee-house books, and at the fame time requested the merchants to order the vessels down to Pluckamine, to prevent Burr from using their to aid in his plans. The general's note on the coffee-house books threw the city into confusion.

The force which Burr had with him was not accurately known-but it was faid his advanced guard under Adair confifted of 200 cavalry, and Burr was at the head of 600 troops, all arrived at Natchez.

All the gun-boats, two ketches, and the schooner Revenge, had failed up the river under the command of commodore Shaw.

The militia and volunteers were all put under arms the 6th ult, and were on duty when the Neptane

Lieut. Small, of U. S. army, and a Mr. Henderson, had been arrested as participators in Burr's con-Spiracy.

February 4. A gentleman who arrived in the Eastern stage yesterday, informs, that great damage has been done through the state of Connecticut, by the late storm of rain. Among other lotles fultained, he mentions that the dykes near New-Haven, and the turnpike bridge a few miles above the city, were entirely deflroyed. The Stratford, Bridgeport, and Suckatook bridges were carried away by the ice. The roads generally through the route from New-Haven to this city, were much injured by the rain.

Captain Main, from Bourbon, informs, that on the 11th November, the British man of war Sceptre, and frigate Cornwallis, appeared off that place. The French frigate Semilante lying in the roads, immediately gave orders to all the merchant thips to flip their cables and haul close to the beach, as the British ships commenced a heavy fire upon the frigate and town, which lasted for about 20 minutes, and then flood off-the fame night, the Arcturus was taken possession of by the French, and no perion left on board but Lascars, but was given up the next day. Another attack from the British ships was

hourly expected.

Capt. Harris, who arrived last night from Port-de-Paix, says, a bloody battle was fought between the troops under the command of gen. Christophe and Petion, about the 1st of January near Port-au-Prince. Christophe was victorious. Petion had armed feveral veffels, and had ftormed a fmall place between Gonaives and Port-de-Paix, and was daily expected at the latter place.

February 6. Capt. M'Cullen who arrived last night in 23 days from the city of St. Domingo, informs, that the pilot-boat schooner Fair Play, formerly of New-York, had a few days previous to his departure, failed for Curracoa, but returned in 3 days, with information, that that place was actually in possession of the British.

The news of the unfettled state of affairs among the Blacks in the late Haytian empire, had reached the city of St. Domingo; and it was believed there, that general Ferrand would foon try his ffrength with Christophe or Petion, or both. Sanguine hopes were entertained of his fucceeding.

Arrived at the watering-place, Staten Island, the British sloop of war Bermuda, capt. Byam, 10 days from Bermuda, for the December Mail.

CARLISLE, January 23. The following Indians paffed through Chamberfburgh on Wednesday the 4th instant, on their way to Wathington city, viz.

Black Hoof, Butler, Head chiefs of the Shawnees. Black Baird, The Wolf Son,] Captain Reid, Three other chiefs. Captain Snake, J

And three young warriors.

PHILADELPHIA, January 31.

COMMUNICATION. A most oppressive and intolerable grievance is now Suffering by the inhabitants of the townships, near and furrounding the city :- the small birds, which have unfeafonably remained through the winter, have invited an uncommon and alarming number of gunners to atrole the neighbourhoods. Multitudes of them accompanied by dogs, diffress and scour the country. Many of thefe sportsmen, as they flyle themfelves, are inpudent, infulting, and infufferably abufive.— But utler the pretext of Sporting, robberies, affaults, batterie and other lawlel's acts and offences are daily committing. Nor do the votaries to those scourges, called spors, refrain from openly, with them, profaning the Sabath. And roads are infelled; the farms and enclosures of peaceable citizens are invaded. Mild remonstrances are difregarded, and notifications that the laws will be reforted to, are treated with fcorn. Fowling-pieces re pointed, and threats thrown out against those who dare attempt the expulsion of those lawless trespassers, from their houses, barns, milkhouses, stack-yards and other enclosures. Muskets have been wantonly tred in the roads, to terrify travellers, peaceably pasing. Several have been fired at and under flacks of hay and grain; and, purpotely, as well as accidentally, into dwelling houses. Many persons have been throws off horses, and out of carriages, and much injured, while their lives have been endangered. Many, and enecially women, refuse to attend the markets; and eniverfal uneafiness has fpread through the country. Every thicket alarms, and refembles, in irregular but inceffant explofions, a Turkith camp, or a battle commenced by the Tagers and other sharp-shooters. The tarms and enclotures are laid open by the proftration and burning of fences in fundry places. Farm dogs are killed, maimed or wounded, while endeavouring to defend property they are kept to watch and preferve. Cattle are wounded in the fields, and sheep art the victims of sporting dogs. The poultry is substituted for game, and repeatedly that down, in the prefence of its infulted and terrified proprietors. Farms and esclosures are turned into warrens, parks and chafes, for the idle and infolent. Farm-houles are no longer the life retreats of indultry, and the fortresses of the peaceable and fecure citizen .- The oppressions of Europe are (by those who practise them here) inverted. Nobles do not lay wafte, for their ruinous amulements, the polfessions of an abject peasantry ; but these committees are committed by one fet of citizens purfuing plea-

fures, which inflict the fevereft injuries on another class, who are owners, but not mafters of the foil they inhabit. If among the mais who thus invade property and diffress its unoffending possessions, there are (as no doubt there are) some of innocent intentions and detent manners, they should intermit a diversion at-

tended with fuch injurious confequences.

This is not an exaggerated picture. The factsflated, can be incontrovertibly proved. Much of the mischief is done by those who pervert the public arms to the annoyance, instead of applying them to the protection of their fellow-citizens-an evil which ought no longer to be tolerated, and should at once he remeded, by those who have the power to check this abuse. It is hoped and recommended, by a number of the sufferers, that affociations will be formed for mutual protection. And for this purpose, let plans be adopted, to profecute and punish offenders; to as to put an end to a dangerous and intolerable oppression. Such an affociation is now in forwardness on the west side of Schuylkill. It is confidently expected that the magistrates and peace officers will cordially and firmly affift, in removing this diffraceful ftain from the character of our laws, and the reputation of those to whom their execution is intrust-

February 6. We are informed (fays the Charleston Courier of the 24th ult.) that capt. M. Kalteifen, commandant of Fort Johnson, is to appear this morning, before his honour Judge Bee, to answer for a contempt of court, in not delivering up Dr. Bollman, conformable to a writ of habeas corpus, which had been ferved upon him .- It will be remembered, that the Dr. was sent as a state prisoner from New-Orleans, by general Wilkinson, under the guard of lieut. Wilson, who has fince failed with him, in the Revenue cutter, to the city of Washington.

CHARLESTON, January 14.

Extract from the Log-Book of the brig Reliance, captain Darrel, from Cadis.

Sunday, the 9th November, with difficulty got under way in Cadiz bay, blowing a gale of wind from the castward; between four and five in the afternoon, paffed lord Collingwood's blockading squadron, confifting of eleven thips of the line, two of which were admiral's thips, two frigates, and three heavy gunbrigs-about 5 P. M. was bro't to by the English frigate Hyder, of 36 guns, treated politely, and foon difmissed. The officer, a lieutenant, who boarded me, told me he had been only two days from Gibraltar; and that from the most impartial intelligence received there, that it was a drawn battle only, that was lately fought between the French and Pruffian armies.

The following is the number of the combined fleets that were laying in Cadiz Bay, on the 7th November,

Spanish ships. 1 three decker, adm'ls. ship. 5 line of battle thips, 1 frigate, French ships. 5 line of battle thips, 1 frigate,

GEORGE-TOWN, (P.) February 4. On Monday the supreme court of the United States met at the capitol in the city of Washington. All the judges are in the city-but judges Chafe and Cushing, we understand, are indisposed.

Mr. Alexander, fent from Orleans by general Wilkinfon, under military arrest, is now at the marine barracks in the city. It is expected the counsel who appeared for Dr. Bollman and Mr. Swartwout, will move the supreme court this day for a writ of habeas corpus in his behalf.

SHINGTON CITY, February 4. Letters have been received from N. Orleans as late as the 2nd of January. These state the arrest of lieut. Small, on a charge of being engaged in Burr's conspiracy, and that fix boats had passed Natchez, after an examination.

Letters are received in this city from Nashville, as late as January 15th. They contain nothing material relative to Burr's conspiracy, except the universal execration in which the conspiracy and its author are held in the state of Tennessee. The same sentiment exists, and we feel the pride of an American in being able to fay fo, throughout the whole extent of the western country.

BALTIMORE, February 3. The legislature of the Miffissippi territory convened at the town of Washington on the 2d ultimo .-Cowles Meade, the acting governor of the territory, delivered before them a lengthy speech-in which he recommends various important subjects to their confideration-fuch as the establishment of seminaries of learning, the improvement of roads, &c. Speaking of the requilition of a portion of the militia, made by general Wilkinson, he fays-

" Having been called on by the commanding general of the army of the United States for a certain portion of the militia of this territory, I exerted every talent to arouse that generous spirit of patriotisin which was necessary to the completion of that requifition, and permit me here to express the pride which I felt in the prompt and zealous co-operation which I received from the officers and men of the territory-

it will fland on record a monument of their deveto their country, and has given this executive pleafing affurance that the people of this term will never be backward in defending those rights protecting those privileges which conflitute them freest and happiest people on earth. But, gre men, I have to regret that the military pride of territory could not have been displayed in a way a Substantially beneficial to the real interest of country! I had fondly hoped that the crifis had rived when we might avenge the long catalogue injuries received from a troublefome and unjust un bour : and thereby, removed the cause of many fe which will ever hang over us, fo long as they are our vicinity. How far the commanding general have ferved the views of the general government for that government to decide; but as their form ous representative. I have no hefitation in fare that we never can be fafe until the Floridas are on ed by the United States, and therefore was of on on that we should embrace the earliest opportunity taking them by force. The Spanish government been forward in giving us cause of offence, and he repeatedly done those things which would julify tilities on our part."

To the politenel's of a gentleman, just arrived in St. Thomas, we are indebted for the latest inco gence from the Republic of Hayti. The papers nished, contain an account of operations down to 27th of December, inclusive-on which day the Republican Constitution was adopted .- [Gazette

On the 5th of December, 1806, gen. Christ appeared on the skirts of Port-au-Prince, with an my of about 10,000 men, to compel the body of ple affembled together, to frame a constitution to point him emperor of Hayti. On his arrival de he fent in a flag of truce, and defired to have an ference with general Petion, commander at Pon-Prince, who went out to meet him with what fa ers he had; and instead of a conference, as fore Petion came within gun-shot of him, his men w fired on by Christophe, when a short engagement fined, in which there were some officers and ment ed on both fides. Petion got into Port au-Pm and kept Christophe from committing any mate depredations on the town : As his army was but in number, he thought it most adviseable to act of on the defensive, and not pursue Christophe, a having driven his troops out of town, at the mid which they had entered it.

Dispatches were immediately sent by Petional parts of the South, where they have dominional treops, arms, ammunition and provisions, and an day following, there was not a mule to be found scarce a man that could bear arms in the town acmel-all had repaired to Port-au-Prince, to Petion's army, carrying with them provisions ammunition for the occasion. Several skimil took place in the course of eight or ten days-day which time Christophe's army was within two three miles of Port-au-Prince, and had several in entered it, but was as often repulled.

On the 10th of January, news was received Jacmel, that Christophe had been defeated, and the greater part of his foldiers revolted and ju the other fide; that he fied for his life; that tion's army were in pursuit of him, and no de prevailed, but they would overtake him-in wa case, death would inevitably be his lot, as they we determined to behead him, and establish a federal republican government.

On the night of the 10th January, Jacmel was

AMERICA AND GREAT-BRITAIN. We are credibly informed, that the arrival of M Munroe is daily expected by government. It is that our creaty with Great-Britain has been amich concluded hat this happy refult was produced by spirit of conciliation, and by mutual concessions.

KINGSTON, (Jam.) December 6-13 The Anfon frigate of 40 guns, capt. Led the Arethusa, 38, capt. Brishane; and the Laters 36 guns, capt. Wood, failed from Port Royal. Saturday morning, for the purpose we understand taking poffession of the Dutch island of Curracos.

We understand, by recent accounts from Carrie that among the French troops lately landed therein the imperial brig Austerlitz, and a schooner, are cannoneers and four French general officers; that the government were thrown into confident greater consternation, from this unexpected reinfer ment than they were at the coming of Miranda, ceiving it was the first step of the French government to gain pofferlion of that country.

December 2% On Saturday arrived the American Schooner Co cord, from Curracoa, bound to Baltimore, with cargo of coffee, hides and indigo, detained off Ca Tiburon, by his majefty's flip Mediator, capt. Wa The Concord failed from Curracoa on the 26th Three days previous to her failing, a flag of truce rived from Barbadoes, requiring the governor to render, which was refused, in confequence of what the island is strictly blockaded; flour which fold is dollars per harrel, rofe immediately to 15, and are informed, to great is the mifery and diffatished on of the inhabitants, that we have little doubt is they will foon furrender to the British .- The Co cord faw three frigates cruiting off Carracoa, with are supposed to be the Latona, Arethusa and And which failed fometime ago. The following day faw fix thips to windward, but did not learn whether they were enemies or not. The Concord lett Mediator cruifing near Tiburon, all well.

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ANN HATHAWAY.

WOULD ye be taught, ye feather'd throng, In love's fweet notes to grace your long, To charm the heart in thrilling lay, Liften to Ann Hath a way ; She hath a way to fing fo clear, Phæbus might wondering stoop and hear, To melt the fad, make blithe the gay, And nature charm-Ann Hath a way,

She hath a way, Ann Hath a way To be the delight, Ann hath a way.

When envy's breath, and rancour's tooth, Do soil and bite, fair worth and truth, And merit to diffress betray ; To footh the foul, Ann Hath a way; She hath a way to chafe despair, To heal all grief, to cure all care, Turn foulest night to fairest day, Thou know'st fond heart, Ann Hath a way,

She hath, Gr. Talk not of gems, the orient lift, The diamond, topaz, amethift, The emerald mild, the ruby gay, Talk of my gem, Ann Hath a way ; She bath a way with her bright eye, Their various tuffures to defy, The jewel she and the toil they, So sweet to look Ann Hath a way,

She hath, &c.

But to my farcy were it given, To rate her charms I'd call them Heaven; For, though a mortal made of clay, Angels might love Ann Hath a way ; She hath a way, fo to control, To rapture the imprison'd foul, And love and truth fo to difplay, That to be heaven Ann Hath a way.

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An ACT

For the punishment of forgery, and for other purposes. WHEREAS it has been represented to this general affembly, that the crime of forging bank notes and negotiable notes hath greatly increased, and the punishment already provided by law not being thought fufficient to prevent the commission of the crime for

Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That any person who thall, with a fraudulent intent, employ an artist to engrave or etch any plate in imitation of the note or notes of any established bank within this state, or of any bank which may beceattee be established within this state, or which are or may be established by law in any of the United States, any person engaged in engraving or etching such plate or plates, or any perfen in any manner engaged in firiking impressions from such plate or plates, or any person who shall affix to such notes fraudulent or forged fignatures, or any person who shall be in any manner concerned in the altering, forging or counterfeiting, any note of any bank now existing within this state, or of any bank which may hereafter be fftablished within this state, or any person who may jass within this state forged or counterfeited notes, (knowing them to be fuch,) purporting to be the genuine notes of a bank regularly constituted within any of the United States, or any person who may pass as genuine any note purporting to be a note of a bank which does not exift, or shall pass as genuine negotiable notes, any forged or counterfeited negovable notes or paper whatsoever, or who shall erase or alter any genuiue negotiable note or negotiable paper, or any endorsement thereupon, or shall tender in payment, or in any way utter, any such erfed, altered or counterfeited note or notes, or pegotiable paper, (knowing fuch bill or note, or negotiable paper, or the endorsement thereon, to be algred, forged, counterfeited, erased or fallified,) with intention to de-fraud the said bank or banks or any other person, shall be adjudged a felon, and shall be condemned to death without benefit of clergy.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be Sold, at Public Sale, on Friday, the 27th infant, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, a the late dwelling of LEWIS JONES, deceafed,

A LL the personal property of the deceased, con-fishing of negroes, horses, and household fur-miture. Terms of sale are, three months credit, on bond with good and approved security. The sale to commence at 116'clock.

SAMUEL TROTT, Administrator. February 3, 1807.

NOTICE.

N pursuance of an order of the orphans court of Charles county, Maryland, this is to give notice to all persons indebted to the estate of the late JUS-TINIAN SWANN, to exhibit their claims against faid estate, properly and let ally authenticated, on or before the 17th day of March next, to the subscriber, otherwife they will be excluded any benefit by law, and all those indebted are requested to make imme-

JAMES SWANN, Administrator of JUSTINIAN SWANN.

D,- on the 5th inftant, at his farm, in Anneel county, after a fhort but severe illness of fix Mr. WILLIAM WOODWARD, fent in the 68th

order from the orphans court of Anne-Aruncounty, will be SOLD, on Friday, the 13th ant, at the Market-House, in the city of

I. the personal property of JAMES BOOTH, late of faid county, deceafed, confifting of corn, fodder, plantation utenfils, one handnd fundry articles of household furniture. rms of fale are cash.

SAMUEL PEACO, Administrator. persons having claim sagainst the deceased are ed to bring them in, legally authenticated, ofe indebted to make payment. apolis, February 4, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc. Arundel county, orphans court, Farman 10, 1807.

application, by petition, of Mary Weems, executrix of the last will and testament eanor Hall, late of Anne-Arundel county, d; it is ordered, that the give the notice reby law for creditors to exhibit their claims the faid deceased, and that the same be pubonce in each week, for the space of fix sucweeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, AT the subscriper of Anne-Arundel county, btained from the orphans court of Anne-Arununty, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the al estate of ELEANOR HALL, late of Anneel county, deceafed, All perfons having claims the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit ne, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, before the tenth day of August next, they may rife by law be excluded from all benefit of the

ary, 1807.

MARY WEEMS, Executrix:

STOP THE SWINDLER.

TY DOLLARS REWARD.

R apprehending a certain JOHN M'CART-EY, who came to me the 29th of January, and my mare and gig, on pretence of going to Balti-and to return in three days, but has fince gone th faid mare and gig. M.CARTNEY, (who faid a British officer, and belonged to a sloop of ring in Hampton-Roads,) is a tall flim man, a-o feet high, we has his hair tied behind; had on wn coloured furtout, a blue coat, brown breeches, alf boots, with green goggles on his eyes. I unnecessary to give a further description of indler, as I suppose he will change his cloaths name. The mare is a bright bay, about 15 high, nine or ten years old, has a hogged main, in her forehead, both of her hind feet white, on her breaft by the collar, and trots remarka-A; the gig has a flick back, and has been latended in feveral places; the geers have also been d, and the mountings on them plated, I will the above reward for apprehending the Swindler, the mare and gig, fo that I get them again, and sindler broughts justice, or TWENTY DOL-S for the mare and gig, or TEN DOLLARS ther, with all reasonable charges.

WILLIAM WHITTINGTON. inapolis, February 10, 1807.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the Subscriber, of Anne-Arm intends to apply to the county court of faid ty, at the fession in April next, for the benefit e infolvent law, paffed at November fession, one fand eight hundred and five.

SAMURL HOPKINS, of RICHARD.

irtue of an order from the orphans court of Annerundel county, the subscriber will expose to Pubsale, on Friday, the 27th inftant, at the late relling of Anne Veffels, on the north fide of

LL the personal estate of ANNE VESSELS, deceased, confishing of negroes, hories, cattle, hogs, farming utenfils, and a variety of house-furniture. The faid property will be fold on a of fix months. Bond and fecurity will be re-I, with interest from the day of sale. The sale mmence at 11 o'clock.

GEORGE ADAMS, Administrator. B. All perfons having claims against the deed are requested to bring them in legally authented, and those indebted to make payment, to

ebruary 3, 1807

Notice is hereby given, HAT I intend to apply to Baltimore county court, at its next fitting, on the fourth Monin March next, for the benefit of the infolvent

passed November tession, 1805.

DAVID BUTLER. uary 17, 1807. 4

FEW copies of the LAWS of last fession may be had at the Printing-Office.

OHN C. BOND, rev. David Best, Henny Bladen,

Joseph Brown. Clerk of the House of Delegates, Fanny Campbell, William Coe. Richard Dorsey, Marcus Dennison, William Dause. Richard T., Earle. Henry Foster, Thomas Folks. William Gleaves, J. Gibson (2), Frederick Green (3), Benjamin Grevell, Richard Grey. Francis M. Hall, rev. Ralph Higginbotham, John Hurst, Lawyer Hall, Jude Hawkins. Mary Jarvis (2), Benjamin G. Jones, James Jackson. Nicholas Lingan. James Mather, jun. Roger Maguire, William M. Parlin, William H. Marriott (2). Nichs. Norris. Richard Owings. Printers of the Maryland Gazette, Montgomery Polhemus: Henry Queen. Prifcilla Richardson. James Stoan, John Sullivan, Andrew Sample. Mils Timons, Jasper Edward Tilly (2). Richard W. Weft, Gideon White (4), - Wil-

liams, Wm. Wells (2), Annapolis. William Brogden, Richard Battee, Henry Busey ohn Cook, jun. Abell Crandell. Benjamin Dramer. Thomas Furlong. Rebecca Johnson. Joseph Kinley, William Kirby. William Lovett, Harriott Loverdell. John Malliah, Thomas Morton. Thomas Norman. Lawrence Robinson (3). Thomas Nelson Reed. Richard Tidings, Charles Waters (2), Walter Worthington, Samuel C. Watkins, Anne-Arunde. county. S. GREEN, P. M.

HE subscriber intends to commence a sale, at vendue, both of his store and household goods, on Monday, the 23d inflant, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the first fai day thereafter, and continue the fale every fair day till all is fold. In the mean-time he will continue to fell his goods at reduced prices.

He has a lot of ground near the Dock, where his house was borned; also two stoves, one a Franklin, the other a ten plate stove, and a milch cow, that he will dispose of at private sale. As he intends soon to move his refidence to Baltimore, he takes this method once more to folicit the payment of debts due him; He will leave the accounts of those who cannot make payment before he goes with Mr. Gideon White, who is authorised to receive and give discharges for any payments that may be made. He hopes none will, by long delay of payment, force him to the difagreeable necessity of putting their accounts into the hands of an attorney.

He would buy a negro woman that understands plain cooking, washing and ironing, for a term of eight or ten years, and then; if the owner will not free her, the shall be returned again.

WILLIAM WILKINS. N. B. All who have claims against him will please to present them for payment. Annapolis, February 3, 1807.

State of Maryland, fe.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans court, January 27, 1807.

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

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

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

this 27th day of January, 1807.

ANNE JENIFER, ANNE JENIFER, Administra-JOSEPH JENIFER, tors.

a monument of their devel has given this executive t the people of this terms eges which conflitute then ecople on earth. But, gre that the military pride of ve been displayed in a way a I to the real interest of hoped that the crifis had avenge the long catalogue a troublesome and unjust and moved the cause of many for over us, fo long as they org ir the commanding general of the general government o decide; but as their form have no befination in faring

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e 10th January, Jacmel wa afion. February 4 ND GREAT-BRITAIN.

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e of 40 guns, cant pt. Brifhane; and the Latent d, failed from Port Royal, or the purpose we understand ne Dutch island of Curracoa. y recent accounts from Carag ch troops lately landed therein terlitz, and a ichooner, are

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December 29.

ed the American Schooner Ca a, bound to Baltimore, with es and indigo, detained off Ca fty's flip Mediator, capt. Wa from Curracoa on the 26th to her failing, a flag of truce s, requiring the governor to it fuled, in confequence of what olockaded; flour which fold a fe immediately to 15, and at is the mifery and diffatished , that we have little doubt h oder to the British .- The Ca es cruifing off Corracoa, wis e Latona, Arethufa and Anis ne ago. The following day ward, but did not learn wheth or not. The Concord hit

ar Tiburon, all well.

day thereafter, TRACT or parcel of LAND, in Anne-Arun-A del county, on the north fide of Severn, confifting of feveral tracts of land, and containing two handred and twenty-two acres, where James F. Le-

Land for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery of the state of Maryland, will be Sold, at Public Auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 7th day of March next, if fair, if not, the first fair

febre lately lived, about five miles from the city of Annapolis, and twenty from the city of Baltimore, and is very convenient to Severn and Magothy rivers. On the premises are, a good dwelling-house, kitchen, and other improvements. A further description is thought unnecessary, as all persons inclined to purchase, it is presumed, will make themselves acquainted with the property by viewing the premises previous to the day of sale. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond, with approved security, for

paying the purchase money, with interest, within twelve months from the time of fale. NICHOLAS BREWER, Truffee.

Lift of Letters

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, December 31, 1806.

- A LIST of TRACTS and LOTS of LAND, in Allegany county, HELD by perfors not residents of said county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the years 1805 and 1806, with the names of the perfors respectively chargeable with the payment of the same. The taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no personal property can be found in Allegany county liable for, or chargeable with, the payment of the same.

Persons names, and names of land and No. of lots.	Acres.	Tax due	
William Alexander and K. Long, 1402,	50	8 1	-
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Enoch Bailey, 341, 469, 429, 1275,	200	32	Time!
William Bell, Williamfon's Difcovery, William Bell, John Steinmetz and Thomas Jones, Clifton.	320	1 24 11	391
Sportfman's Fields, -	280	2 82 3	171
Benjamin Black, 15, William Baker, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, -	200 1	39	36
John Buriham, 1397, Matthew Bendall, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095,	200	32	9
Archibald Chilholm, Returvey on Shawney War,	474 1 250 I	2 521	
226, 80, 4074, 3127, 4034, William Coe, 2534,	50	8	
Peter Cafnave's heirs, 1304, 1944, 1616, 2019, 1942, 966, 894, 1780, 441, 1842, 1048, 1006, 1972, 2018, 1160, 342, 1330, 27, 124, 1700,	1000	1 60	200
Catharine Calder, 1764, 859,	100	16	
John Doyle, 3166,	50	8	9
Solomon Geer, 1720, Robert Gover, 1325, 1425, 4055, 248, 833, 196, 310, 1334,	400	64	72
Thomas Gift, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, John and James Hughs, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751,	200	32	1. 4
Levi Hughs, \$194, \$195, \$196, \$197,	200	32	
Elisha Jarret, 135, 21, 4036, 1935, 56, 131, 932, 2536, 241, 1267, Bennett Jarret, 3158, 921, 923,	150	24	27
Samuel Jay, 290, 1010, 1834, 1121, Thomas Johnson, Promifed Land,	12do 1	32	- 6
Thomas and Anne,	2000		
Peace and Plenty,	1500	1	
Thomas Johnson and James Greenleaf, 296 lots, from 500 to 799 inclusive,	13150	32 64	
except 661, 662, 684, 686,	19800	23 68	
Henry Kemp and Lawrence Brengle, Sugar Land, Partnership,	71	171	19
Randolph B. Latimer, Savage Ridge,	1091		
Glade Farm,	250		
3896, 3897, 3898, 3899. 3900, 3901, 3902, 2441, 2442, 2469, 2463, 897,	600	4 821	5 42
Richard M'Kubbin, 2128, 2140, 2141, 2142, 3338, 3341, 3342, 3343, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614,	600	96	
Peter Mantz, 2709, 2710, 2719, 2720,	200 50	32 8	
Gilbert Murdoch, 885, James Miller, 487, 929, 417,	150	24	27
Samuel Norwood, Norwood's Farm,	150	74	83
Rezin Offert, 4165, William Potts, Price's Choice,	50 791	8	
Hinche's Discovery,	1000	5 78	
Richard Potts, Good Spring,	250 100	1 95	
John Randle, 2386, Abfalom Ridgely, Ridgely's First Attempt,	124	8	9
229,	50 50	28	
John Schley, 1237,	50	8	9
John H. Stone's heirs, 1382, 1735, 20, 1545, 70, 437, 286, 4057, 211, 933, 1482, 446, 378, 1915, 1923, 2539, 164, 465, 2038,			
1132, 1801, 951, 1830, 342, 1703, 858, Addition to Hotel,	1300	4 76	5 35
Giftavus Scott's heirs, Chefnut Grove,	461	1	5 05
Now or Never, Hard Sruggle,	1554		
Edward Wright, 217, 3039, 1289, 2540, 1190, 118,	300	6 57\$	7 44
Philip L. Webster, 375, 1466,	100	16	18
James Williams, 2033, 2504, 1790, 149, 1610, 210, 86, 1639, 3153, 1202,		16	10
1054, 3149, 1398, 1030, 873, 2010, Bear Branch,	800 204±	1 917	
John Wilmo, jun. 2397, 2022, 310, 811,	100	32 16	
Elias Gilpin, 3146,	50	151	
Joseph James, Part Road Lick,	37		26
William and Joseph Scott, William and Joseph's Amendment, William Lovell, 4071,	98	461	
Brolhag's Coal Mine,	7		37
William King, 167, 168, Cumberland,	1	12	131
Ifaac Mantz, 62, ditto,	1 .	10	61
John Watts 13, ditto, Frederick Young, 13 in Blocker's Addition,		10	61
James Greenleaf, Part Durhan,	249	87	
Richard Ridgely, Friendship hesurveyed, Thomas Crabtree, jun. Revenge,	39		
Henry Johnson, Deer Park, William M. Maynadier, Chances	1 140	8	1
Henry Sloan, House and lot Skipton	1	. 35	-
Samuel J. Coolidge, Margaret Coolidge, and Mary Burgefs, Harry's Meadows Mount Parnaffus,			1
Caven Keinan, Keinan's Fancy, William M'Gaughy, Mount Gilboa,	73		
William Ru'sy, Name unknown, Ruffell's heirs, Part Rabbit Range,	50	624	
John C. Jones, Clear Meadow,	50		1
Horfe Pasture, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,	1 175	4	12 3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT unless the county tax, proportion of advertifing, and other legal charges due on the lands afore-faid, shall be paid to LEVI HILLIARY, Esq. collector of Allegany county, on or before the second Monday in June next, the lands so charged as aforested, or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise as sum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

By order of the Commissioners of the Tax for Allegany county,

Allegany county, December 2, 1806. AQUILA ARELL BROWNE, Cik. State of Maryland, fc.

nne-Arundel county, orphans court, Decemi-

N application, by petition, of David We administrator of James Hutton, late of A Arandel county, deceased; it is ordered, that he the notice required by law, for creditors to extend their claims against the faid deceased, and the fame be published once in each week, for the of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazett, JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills to Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel comhath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-A del county, in Maryland, letters of administration the personal estate of JAMES HUTTON, of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. At post having claims against the said deceased are less warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers to the topfcriber, at or before the tenth bearing next, they may otherwise by law by cluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given der my hand, this 30th day of December, 1806, DAVID WEEMS, Adminifrante,

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of A Arundel county, will be Sold, at Public Sole the 18th of February next, if fair, if not, the fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of CHARD BROWN, deceased, near Pig Point,

A LL the perforal property of the deceafed, a fifting of negroes and household furning Terms of fale, fix mowths credit, on the purch giving bond, with good and fusficient security, interest from the day of fale. The fale to comme at 11 o'clock.

RICHARD BROWN, Executor January 27, 1807. 3)

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of An Arundel county, the fubleriber will expose to ! lic Sale, on the premises, on Thursday, then teenth of February next, at 10 o'clock, if fai, not, the first fair day thereafter,

A LL the perional property of THOMAS HAY late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, a filling of horses, cattle and hogs, plantation ute niture, and other articles too tedious to men, Terms of fale are, for all fums under four in the cash to be paid, all sums over four dellar months credit will be given, on the purchafers go bond, or note, with approved fecurity, with inte from the day of fale.

JOHN IIAMS, Administrates.
N. B. All persons having claims against the teafed are hereby requested to bring them in, leg authenticated, and those indebted to make imp January 27, 1807. 3 X

NOTICE.

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THE personal property of Dr. ROBERT N TENGER, deceased, consisting of a new of negroes, horfes, Rock, plantation utenfils, fundry articles of household furniture. The in

commence at 11 o'clock. MARY POTTENGER, Executing January 20, 1807.

For Sale, by Auction, THE real estate of Doctor ROBERT R county, and flate of Maryland, ab out five miles Queen-Anne, and twenty from George-tow taining between eight hundred and a thousand of land. This valuable property is fituated in heart of that rich and well known tract of coscalled the Forest of Prince-George's, and is putably among the most fertile and best import places in the flat. The ele will be made of premifes, on Wednelday, the 8th day of February, if fair, if not, on the first fair day there at 11 o'clock, in conformity to a decree of the court of chancery, (the estate not admitting of vision among the representatives of the decealed) the certainty which the fubscriber feels that who are inclined to become purchafers will vit premises before the day of sale, renders any sur description of them unnecessary. The purchase must be paid in four equal annual instalments, purchaser giving bond, with approved second for the payment of each inftalment, with interthereon, annually, from the day of fale. On a ment of the purchase money, with the interest the on, a conveyance will be made to the porchafer the fableriber, in virtue of, and pursuant to, the decree.

January 20, 1807 __ 3 X * * Cash given for clean linen and com RAGS.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE

T H U R S D A Y, FEBRUARY 19, 1807.

Wiscellany.

LXIIId YEAR.)

On Female Neatness ofter Marriage.

WHY, Celia, is your spreading waift So loofe, to negligently lac'd? Thy must the wrapping hed-gown hide our snowy bosom's swelling pride? ow ill that dress adorns your head, stain'd and rumpled from the bed? hole clouds that fliade your blooming face, lit le water might displace ; a nature every morn bellows he chrystal dew to cleanse the rose. ofe treffes, as the ravin black, hat wav'd in ringlets down your back ncomb'd, and injur'd by neglect, eftroy the face which once they deck'd. hence this forgetfulnels of drefs? ay, madam, are you married? Yesmatter now how loofe your drefs is ; he end is won, your fortune's made, our fifter now may take the trade. las! what pity 'tis to find his fault in half the female kind! m bence proceed averfion, ftrife, all that fours the wedded life. auty can only point the dart, a neatness guides it to the heart; neatness then and beauty strive keep a wav'ring flame alive. harder far (you'll find it true) keep the conquest, than subdue; nit us once behind the fcreen, hat is there father to be feen ! ewer face may raife the fiame, every woman is the fame. en fludy chiefly to improve e charm that fix'd your husband's love ; eigh well his humour. Was it dress at gave your beauty power to blefs ? always frugal to be clean; shall you keep alive delire, ad time's swift wings shall fan the fire.

EMILY HAMMOND.

(Concluded from our last.)

EN we reached Boston, I procured attendance rotege at one of the inns, and went immedithe house of a widow lady, with whom I intimately acquainted during a former resithat town. Mrs. Barlow was a quaker, and in reality, that purity and limplicity of moenerally apparent in people of her perfusiion. cluded with asking her assistance and protecthe unhappy stranger. The ladies, I am well will frown at this: " A witless old cally! e not be fatisfied with being a fool himfelf? I had applied to me? I would have shown him rence between-but let's hear what his Mrs. faid to him." With the fmile of an angel bee on her face, the replied : "Friend J. thou of thy whims, but I know thy heart i bring r girl to me; I must not be behind thee in ing the unfortunate." I waited not for a reof this offer; and in a few minutes the wn fex .-- Without waiting for anything but a freshment I borrowed Mrs. Barlow's carriage; few hours had the happiness of embracing my id. I found him in much better health than had predicted; his diforder, a fevere pleurity, ded to prudent treatment and a good conflitud he was fast recovering. His fon, whom I feen for two years, was now at home. This entleman feen ed exactly what his father was by acquaintance with him commenced—A altivated mind, affifted by a literary education, unufual proficiency in claffick learning: a form: a fine open countenance, and a manly necked by the reffraint of true politeness, renden-rard Drey not only an object of general esteem, a high degree, what our novel-spriting ladies call a dangerous man. He was melancholy, or: fome hidden forrow, which neither the conof friendship, nor the auxious inquiries of pa-tenderness, could elicit, prayed upon his spirits paired his health. spending three days with Mr. Drey, my

to fee the poor stranger at Boston, led me athat town. Everard was at leifure, and afked to accompany me. We reached the city late morning; and while Everard was engaged in fation with some gentlemen of his acquaintance

at the coffee-house, I rode directly to Mrs. Barlow's. That good woman faw me alighting, and met me directly at the door: "I am glad thou art come, but I rectly at the door: "I am glad thou art come, but I have fad news for thee: thy poor girl is fick—fick, I fear palt recovery. On the evening after thy departure for thy friend Drey's the feemed highly feverith, and begged to retire immediately after tea, the refted little; and on inquiring after her health in the morning, I fent instantly for a physician; and from his opinion I find we have little to hope. She inquires anxiously for thee when her recollection is perfect; but fince yesterday poon, she has been almost constantly delirious. This morning she asked to see her infant, which had been placed with a nurse: the poor babe is itself ill, and we strove to evade her inquiry. After repeatedly urging her pathetic request, "let me see my child, my poor friendless babe!" she wildly cried—"Oh! they have sent it—they have sent it to the hospital!" her frenzy alarmed us, and we put the child into her her frenzy alarmed us, and we put the child into her arms: the bugged it fondly to her bosom, and said in a low voice: "my fweet little Mary! your mother is dying! could your father fee us now! but hufh-he lives formewhere here: he wilt fay we followed him, troubled him, difgraced him !- Oh no, not for the world would we have him fay that ! but where is the good man who faved us? has he forfaken us too? how kind he looked! he is an old man too. He for-fake my poor Mary! no, no!" foot after this she fell afteep; we expect her to awake in her perfect senses, and then I shall wish thee to see her immediately."

Everard now joined us, and as we were feating our-Telves to dinner, an elderly gentleman in a quaker's drefs, was introduced and welcomed, by Mrs. Barlow, as an old and valued friend. " Friend Hammond, faid the worthy woman, "it is many long years fince I took thy hand last; I am glad to see thee; but thou haft come to a house of mourning."

"Mourning, fifter! my own heart is a house of mourning; but for whom ar: thou afflicted?"

"For the poor and the firanger; a lovely young woman, a guest in my house is now on the bed of death !

"My poor Emily is among strangers, to " repli-ed the venerable mourner, drying the bitter drops of forrow from his furrowed cheek..." Oh fifter," added he, " I would not trouble others with my griefs; but the Almighty "hath dealt very bitterly with me." Thou wilt remember that when my bufiness compelled me cowifit India, I removed my wife and infant daughter to the house of my brother in Philadelphia. My sufferings abroad I will not mention: shipwreck, fickness, and captivity kept me from my native land ten long years; but Hearen bleffed my labours with abundant increase, and but now I had returned with the foothing hope of flaring the bounties of Providence with my beloved family; but my wife is dead, and my daughter oh fifter; my fweet little Emily is loft; ruined, eloped from her friends! fled, perhaps from difgrace and life together, with all her fins on her

" Who! Emily Hammond!" inquired Everard in breathless agitation.

Yea my good young friend, didlt thou know my child. "God of mercy!" groaned Everard, and funk

We affifted him into the next room and placed him on a bed; but before he had recovered to far as to permit any inquiry after the cause of his emotion, the nurse came from above flairs with a request from the physician who was then attending, that Mrs. Barlow would walk above. She complied immediately; but after a few minutes absence she returned in tears.

" Friend Hammond! wilt thou comfort the dying? Friend J. the moments of thy poor girl are mombered and well-nigh finished;" she wishes to

blefs thy kindness with her parting breath !" Everard had now recovered, and requested to be left alone; and myfelf and Mr. Hammond followed Mrs. Barlow to the room of the dying ftranger. The curtains of the bed were partly drawn, and we had approached close before the observed us. " My fa-ther!" with a faint scream was heard from the bed. Mr. Hammond fell on his knees by the bedfide, and groaned in anguish: "My child! my poor lost Emi-ly! On my fainted Mary! is this our daughter; is this all I have left of thee! Do I find our little prattling Emily thus! Father of mercies! ftrengthen me to thy chaftening! my child! my child! art thou gone!" The poor inflerer had fainted, and our atmost efforts could hardly rekindle the feeble spark of life in her exhausted frame. She opened her eyes at length, and with a long-drawn sob exclaimed, " My father ! forgive me !"

"Forgive thee my child! I bles thee! Heaven forgive and blefs thee as freely as thy father!"
"It is enough! Everard I forgive you."

An explanation like this I had dreaded; but when the painful certainty left no room for better hopes, I

could hardly support the thocks. Exerard Drey, the could hardly support the shock. Exerand Drey, the son of my old friend, whose constant example and whose daily selson had been duty, had seduced from innocence and virtue a heart that loved and trusted him; and lest to slruggle, unassisted, with the accumulated miseries of grief, sickness, disgrare and genuty, the soveliest victim that ever suffered on the alter of sentuality! My own life has not been unmarked with forrows: I have mourned the loss of friends, and followed my kindsed to the grave; but never disk my spirit sink within me as at this moment. Ye who have hearts to seel will not ask why I weep at the recollection. the recollection.

A moment's reflection determined my conduct. I went below, where I tound Everard walking the room in an agitation which excited my pity. I heek oned to him, and immediately returned to the chamber; he followed me without aniwering.

We approached the bed of the dying Emily in filence: the cast her eyes on us, and wildly exclaimed. Everard! your daughter! protect my child! I did not come to difgrace you, Everard! I felt that my days were but few; I wished to see you, to forgive you, and to die! protect ——!" She faltered; her eyes closed; and a single convusione gasp freed her gentle soul from the sufferings of mortality.

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well!" added he with an accent of frenzy; and inflantly flew from the house.

Let me be brief. Emily's babe rests in the fame
grave with its mother; and her wretched father
quickly descended to that place "where the wicked
cease from troubling," Rumour's hundred tangenea
preceded my return to Mr. Drey's. My friend selapsed and died. A rapid decline hastened his heloved wife to join him. Everard is no where to be
found; and amid this wide wreck of life and happinest, I seem left alone to tell the tale.

Daughter of innocence! listen to the woice of age!
When the youth of thy fancy points to the flowers,
paths of pleasure, and with the housed eloquence of
desire, cries, "Come, come!" Fly, sly from the forbidden path, and trust not the lips that utter decest!
In thine own boson thou hast a treacherous see: thy
heart bounds at the voice that would luse thee to destruction, and responsive answers to the syrem call.

firuction, and responsive answers to the syren call! Hast thou friends who would mourn thy fall? Lose not the " good name" which years of penitent virtue cannot recover! Half thou brethren and fiftees? Shalf the finger of fcorn be pointed at them for thy fake! Half thou parents? Oh, why wilt thou cloath the face of thy mother with shame, and bring down the gray hairs of thy father with forcew to the grave! Doit thou fear the God who made thee? Think, ere tho't shall be distraction! Let thy fancy lead thee to the tomb of Emily Hammand; there read "feventeen years, difgrace and death !" Fly, oh, flyd daughter of innocence, ere the gulf of infamy open to receive thee!

HORNS.

AT the restorati the M. DoAns Bull afterwards Bilhop of St. David's, who had scaloutly supported the royal cause in the time of the rebellion, was presented by the king with the grant of his former living, which the chancellor Hyde, made some difficulty to confirm. The Doctor found his pocket exhausted by this delay, but being a man of wit, and know-ing the king's humour, he took occasion one day to tell him that he had just had his pocket picked, and had not a shilling left. Well, faid the king, and can't you tell the thies? Why, replied Bull, if I may speak the truth, I have caught your majesty's have in it, and out he pulled the grant. Cod's fish! fays the king, dre you not yet presented to your living? No, replied Bull, nor ever shall with your chancellor's leave. On this the king gave him a grant of a better preferment, which was then vacant, with a percepto-ry order to the chancellor to prefent him. When he waited on his lordship, the chancellor affeed him his name, Bull, answered he, Bull! faid the chancellor, where are your horns? Please your honour, replied Bull, the horns always go along with the Hyde.

THAT which tortune gives us this bour, the may take away the next; and he who trufts to her fanot, he will at least be troubled because he may be fo-

A PERSON rallying a fragal country gentlemen, faid, among other things, "I'll warrant thefe buttons on your coat were your grandfather's," " it's," faid the other, " and I have get my grandfather's ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, February 19, 1807.

LAVEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

New-York, Pebruary 9 The editors of the New-York Gazette received on Saturday evening per Patriot pilot boat, an enclofure by the brig Emeline, containing a file of Paris papers to the 28th of December. From these papers (which never give a word of adverse news of the French armies) the editors have extracted the subsequent articles .-

The Argus in speaking of the last Bulletins (which we give) fays, ' They contain operations of which it does not belong to us either to judge the merit

or to forefee the refutts."

The 41st Bulletin mentions, that on the 11th of December, marshal Davoust made the general of brigade Gauthier crofs the river Bug, at the mouth of the Wilke, opposite the village of Ocknuin. It says, "The 25th of the line, and 89th, having croffed, and covered themselves by a tete de pont and had advanced to the village of Pomikuwo, when a Ruffian division prefented itself to carry this village; it made only useless efforts, was repulled and lost a great many men." The French acknowledge the loss of 20 men killed or wounded.

On the 10th, marshal Angereau croffed the Vistu-la, between Zakroczyn and Utrata. Marshal Bef-fieres was stretching out from Thorn. General Gouvion is appointed governor of Warlaw. The Ruffians have burnt the two fuburbs of Breslaw.

The king of Pruffia had been at the Ruffian headquarters, and proceeded from thence to Konigfburg, where his queen had already arrived.

These papers contain extracts from London papers, from the 6th to the 17th December, from which it appears that both houses of parliament met on the 15th. In that of the lords, the lord chancellor informed their lordfhips that it was not in his majefty's power, for feveral reasons, to be present at the meeting of parliament, but that his majesty would on a convenient day, flate his reasons to parliament for having called them together at this time.

In the subsequent fittings, the house of commons was taken up with the election of a speaker, who is Mr. Abbot, and with swearing in the new members.

BERLIN, November 11. By a decree the emperor has divided Pruffia into four departments, viz. the department of Berlin, of Custrin, of Stettin, and of Magdeburgh, and appointed French commanders. There are belides provinces and circles. Each province has an Intendant. Frenchmen are appointed to collect the revenue, &c. A general authority is appointed over the four depart-

Nov. 20. It is faid all the continental powers are to be called on to declare openly for or against France or England; and all intercourse with England is to be interdicted until a general peace.

The Emperor this day reviewed the troops here, and commended their exercise with the bayonet; remarking that they would beat the Ruffians at their favourite weapon, for Suwarrow had faid that the ball was foolish, but the bayonet was wise !

November 22. No intelligence has yet been received that the fufpention of arms, figned on the 17th has been ratified by the king of Pruffia, and that the exchange of ratifications has taken place. In the mean-time hostilities continue to go on, as they are not to cease till he period of exchange.

GENDA, Nov. 19. Several letters from Marfeilles mention, that a veffel arrived there from the Levant, had brought the intelligence that the Ottoman Porte had declared war against England and Russia. This news is confirmed from Leghorn, whither it was brought by a ed :veffel which made her paffage from Constantinople in 16 days. The Russian and English ambassadors had already quitted that capital.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 11. It is reported that the dey of Algiers threarens France with war!

Reports are current of a rupture between the Porte and Ruffia.

FRANCFORT, Nov. 28: On the 23d November, Napoleon fet out from Berlin for Polen, at 11 o'clock at night. The Emprefs is here; but is going to Berlin to pass the win-

The dake of Brunfwick is not dead; but another nobleman of a fimilar name. The former has em-

baried on the Baltic, supposed for England.

The French were preparing to attack the Isle of Ragen, in Swedish Pomerania.

December 15. Letters from Scania in Sweden, announce that the Swedish army had received orders to hold itself in readiness to march; reinforcements have already set off from Istadt for the garrison of Stralfund.

Posen, December 7. A courier has just arrived with the news that the Emperor of Russia has declared war against the Porte; that Chocsin and Bender are surrounded by his themselves from that to Jassy. General Mitchelson commands the Russian army in Wallachia.

PARIS, December 23. The Imperial decree which declars the British Istands in a ftate of blockade was public at Milan on the 12th inflant: to this publication was appended a decree of the Prima Vicercy to ensure the execution of this grand measure throughout the kinggiom of Ita-

It is afferted that his majelly, withing to give to the king of Spain a proof of his friendship and defirous also to fee the Spanish army on a respectable footing, which may enable it to co-operate towards the common advantage, has not only authorifed the recruiting for Spain of 25,000 men, to be taken from amongst the Prussian prisoners, but has consented that 25,000 men more shall be put at the disposal of the govern-ment of Madrid, with the sole condition that the Prussian prisoners, amongst whom they shall be chofen, shall be freely enlisted and can only be employed in the military fervice.

LONDON, Dec. 17. In consequence of a new regulation in the Alien department, brought forward by earl Spencer, all firangers, before they embark for Great-Britain, must obtain a pallport from the British resident in the country from which he is about to depart, and this document, on their arrival, must be counterfigued by the minister from that country reliding here. Cases of neglect, of which due notice is immediately to be given to the feeretary of State for the foreign department, of those who have not such a testimonial to produce, will be considered as objects of suspicion, and will of course not be permitted to continue in this country.

IMPERIAL DECREE,

Declaring the British Isles in a state of Blockade. IMPERIAL CAMP, Berlin, Nov. 21, 1806. NAPOLBON, Emperor of the French, and King of Italy-Considering :-

1. That England does not admit the right of nations as univerfally acknowledged by all civilized peo-

2. That the declares as an enemy, every individual belonging to an enemy state, and in consequence makes priloners of war, not only the crews of urmed veffels, but those also of merchant veffels, and even the fupercargoes of the fame :-

3. That the extends or applies to merchant veffels, to articles of commerce, and to the property of individuals, the right of conquest which can only be applied or extended to what belongs to an enemy ftate :-

4. That she extends to ports not fortified, to the harbours and mouths of rivers, the right of blockade which, according to reason and the usage of civilized nations, is applicable only to firong or fortified

That the declares blockaded places before which the has not a fingle vessel of war; although a place ought not to be confidered blockaded but when it is fo invested as that no approach to it can be made without imminent hazard:

That she declares even places blockaded which her united forces would be incapable of doing, such as entire coasts, and a whole empire :-

5. That this unequalled abuse of right of blockade has no other object, than to interrupt the communications of different nations, and to extend the commerce and industry of England upon the ruin of those of the continent :-

6. That this being the evident defign of England, whoever deals on the continent in English merchandife, favours that delign, and becomes an accomplice 1-

7. That this conduct in England (worthy only of the first ages of barbarism) has benefitted her to the detriment of other nations :-

8. That it being right to oppose to an enemy the fame arms the makes use of, to combat as the does; when all ideas of justice, and every liberal fentiment, (the refult of civilization among men) are

We have refolved to enforce against England the usages which she has consecrated in her maritime

The present decree shall be considered as the fundamental law of the empire, until England has acknowledged that the rights of war are the same on land as at fea, that it cannot be extended to any private property whatever, nor to persons who are not military, and until the right of blockade be restrained to fortified places actually invested by competent

Art. 1. The British Islands are in a state of blockade.

2. All commerce and correspondence with them is prohibited. Consequently, all letters or packets, written in England, or to an Englishman, written in the English language, shall not be dispatched from the post-offices, and shall be feized.

3. Every individual, a fubject of Great-Britain, of whatever rank or condition, who is found in countries occupied by our troops or those of our allies, fhall be made a prisoner of war.

4- Every warehouse, all merchandise or property whatever belonging to an Englishman, are declared good prize.

5. The commerce of English merchandise is prohibited. All merchandife, the produce or manufacture of England or her colonies, is declared to be

6. One half of the proceeds of merchandife declared to be good prize and forfeited as in the preceeding articles. shall go to indemnify merchants who have fuffered loffes by the English cruifers.

7. No veffel coming directly from England or colonies, or having been there fince the public of this decree, shall be admitted into any port.

3. Every vessel, that by a false declaration convenes the foregoing disposition, shall be seized the ship and cargo conficated as Euglish property.

[9. The article states, that the councils of part Paris and at Milan shall have cognizance of the may arise in the empire, and in Italy, under the fent article.].

10. Communications of this decree thall be to the kings of Spain, Naples, Holland, Etruria, to our other allies; whole subjects as ours, are tims of the injustice and barbarity of the English maritime code.

11. Our ministers of foreign relations, &c. &c. charged with the execution of the prefent decree, (Signed)
By the Emperor,
H. B. MARET, Secretary of State.

NORFOLK, Febrary & The British ships of war Bellona, capt. Douglas, Triumph capt. Hardy, of 74 guns each, and Mermaid frignte, which have been at anchor Hampton-Roads for fometime, failed early on To day morning in great hafte, in consequence of it mation reverved, of a pilot being put on board a gun French ship on Saturday last. It is gene supposed it must be general Willaumea's ship, Foudroyant, from the Havanna. If fo, there is little chance of the British coming up with her, a is coulidered the taftest failer in the French navy,

BALTIMORE, February 15 Extract of a letter from Cowles Meade, secretary acting governor of the Mississipi territory, to department of war, dated
WASHINGTON. (M. T.) January 13, 180

I have just time by the mail to inform you to received this morning a letter from col. Burr, u you Piere, avowing the innocence of his views the fallacy of certain rumours against his patrio his object is agriculture, and his boats are the ver of emigration. However, feveral military corper ordered to be on the alert and apprehend him all suspicious persons on the day before the reco of his letter: these orders may possibly bring his to my possession. In his letter he lints at real to any attempt to coerce him, and deprecates a war. These bints will have no influence on may duct. He will be apprehended, if possible, at a zard of the lives of our militia, and the home the executive. We are all buffle and activity. In in a day or two to give you a better account d troublesome man.

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further publication of the proclamation reting the murder of CHARLES NEVITT, deemed unnecessary by the Executive, and of the fixth of September respecting it is ntermanded.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

MERS BANK OF MARYLAND. CE is hereby given, that the books will be ned at Annapolis on Monday, the thirteenth foofal of the number of thares remaining d in the Farmers Bank, on the western fubscriptions to be taken at the Bank behours of ten and five each day, the fubpay ten dollars on each share, at the time bing, and the refidue as follows, to wit: on the thirteenth day of June, ten dollars irteenth day of August, ten dollars on the day of October, and ten dollars on the of December next, but referring to any the liberty of paying at any one of thole whole of his subscription then due. The ich may be subscribed above the number li-be reduced by a proportional deduction it the feveral counties on the western shore, if necessary, and the monies that may be on to be imm diately repaid at the Bank. ftockholder shall fail to make regular payny instalment, (after the first payment) such and not entitled to dividend, until fuccin-

or call, shall be made good, and the thivieafter to be paid to fuch stockholder (as well money by him regularly paid as upon the id after default) shall be calculated only from when faid last instalment was made good. bscribed shares of the Farmers Bank having rifen above par, a reing in great demand, tors deemed it to be their duty to give every their power to the citizens of every part estern shore, to become proprietors of a stock, experience has already attached an high of confidence and an enhanced value, and om every appearance, would rapidly apprecienever the Subscription of the Surplus shares move the possibility of procuring the stock at value, than the fuccefsful management of the

in, and the public opinion should have confert. Notwithstanding, therefore, that the charter that the fubicription books for this stock shall ed at Annapolis, yet the directors held themat liberty, and have determined it to be their devife means to accommodate the citizens of eral counties who might with to fubfcrite, but not attend at Annapo'is; in conformity, therea determination that had already obtained at a eeting of the directors of the Bank and Branch on a fimilar occasion, the board have adopted lowing resolution :

the directors for the feveral counties on the shore, be authorised and directed to receive, in respective counties, from all persons who may o fubsc: the for stock in the Farmers Bank, on or days appointed for subscribing, powers of ey, enabling fome perion to fublicribe for them mapolis, and also to receive from persons so disto subscribe, the sums which are made payain fubicriptions perfonally made, and all fubicripmade under powers as aforefaid, shall be held semed as valid, as if made by the individuals felves at Annapolis.

By order, JON. PINKNEY, Cashier. nnapolis, 12th Fabruary, 1807.

I his is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Prince-George's county, and flate of Maryland, hath obtained from orphans court of faid county, letters of adminiion on the personal estate of RICHARD GRAM-IN, late of faid county, deceased. All persons ing claims orgainst the said deceased, are hereby d to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers therethe fubfcriber, on or before the tenth day of Sepber next, they may otherwife by law be excluded n all benefit of the faid effate; and all persons inted to the faid deceased are requested to make iminte payment to the subscriber. Given under my d, this 13th day of February, 1807.
THOMAS BOWIE, Administrator of

RICHARD CRAMPHIN.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber thall apply to Baltimore county court, to some one of the judges ereot, for the benefit of the infolvent act, passed Noaffed November fession, 1806.

JAMES MATTISON.

Public Sale. By order of the orphans court of Prince-George's county, will be exposed to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, at the farm lately occupied by Mr. Richard Crandellin, and at his late dwelling, in Bladensburg, on Tuesday, the 10th day of March next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter,

A LL the personal estate of the said deceased, (except the crop of tobacco) consisting of a number of valuable servants, amongst whom are some

number of valuable fervants, amongst whom are some excellent house and kitchen servants, the stock of horses, amongst which are two very pleasant saddle horfes, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs, plantation utenfils of every kind, about 160 bushels of corn, 150 bushels of clean rye, upwards of 20,000 weight of hay, a large crop of well faved straw, corn provender, &c. &c. Likewise the unexpired term in a leafe for 120 acres of land, granted on the 31ft of May, 1714, for ninety-nine years, being fix years after the 31st of May next. This property lies about one mile west of Bladensburg, directly on the old road to George-town, and contiguous to the fine property of William Dudley Digges. The improve-ments are sufficient for the accommodation of a small family, and for the advantageous cultivation thereof, there are 26 bulhels of wheat feeded upon it, and about 8 or 10 acres in thrifty clover, a fufficiency of wood, it is believed, for its support. A further deferrption is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that those who wish to buy will view the property previous to the fale. An indifputable title will be given. And, at the dwelling in Bladensburg, a variety of articles of household and kitchen furhiture, feveral volumes of valuable books, prints, maps, and other articles too tedious to mention. The fale will commence of the farm at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continue from day to day till all is fold. Terms of tale are, a credit of twelve months for all fums above ten pounds, the purchaser or purchasers to give bond, with two good and fufficient fecurities, carrying interest from the day of fale, and for all purchases to the amount of ten pounds and under, the call is to be paid. No property will be delivered until pre-viously paid; or bonded for, as above.

THOMAS BOWIE, Administrator of RICHARD CRAMPHIN. February 13, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 11,

ON application, of Richard G. Hutton, administrator of Henry Hutton, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of HENRY HUTTON, fate of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the inbscriber, at or before the eleventh day August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 11th day of February, 1807.

RICHARD G. HUTTON, Administrator.

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

1807. ON application, by petition of William Burgels and Joseph Burgels, executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Burgess, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE;

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOSEPH BURGESS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the nineteenth day of August next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands, this 12th day of February, 1807.

WILLIAM BURGESS,

LEXECUTOR.

JOSEPH BURGESS,

NOTICE.

HE subscriber wishes to close his business before the 20th of March next, therefore requeils all persons indebted to him, on open account, to call at his store and settle them by payment, or obligation, by that time, and all those whose noise or bonds have been flanding upwards of twelve months, to pay or renew them.

What goods I have on hand will be fold low for RICHARD MACKUBIN. Annapolis, February 19, 1807.

In CHANCERY, January, 1807. William Kilty and William Simmons, against

John Lane, Nicholas Lane, Hester Lane, Samuel L. Smith, William Smith, Theodore Hodgkin and
Matilda his wife, Rachel Smith, Joseph
Smith, Hester Smith, Richard Mackall, Nathan Lane, Robert Smith
and Richard Smith.

THE object of this bill is to declare void and fet afide a deed therein mentioned. The bill flates, that one of the complainants, William Kilty, was by a former decree of the court of chancery, appointed a truffee for making fale of the real effate of a certain Samuel Lane, deceased, for the payment of his debts; that the faid William Kilty, as trustee as aforesaid, sold to the other complamant, William Simmons, part of the faid real citate, to wit :- A tract of land called Hornisham, which sale as aforefaid has been confirmed by the chancellor, and the faid William Simmons has entered upon, and taken possession of, the faid land. The bill further states, that the faid William Simmons was about to make payment of the purchase money due from him for the land aforefaid, in order to procure a deed for the fame, when he was informed, that the defendants in the bill, had brought an ejectment in the general court, for the recovery of the land aforefaid, claiming the same as the heirs of a certain Samuel M. Lane, and under a conveyance to the faid Samuel M. Lane, by the before named Samuel Lane, dated the thirtieth day of June, seventeen hundred and eighty te-

The bill charges that the faid conveyances, as against the creditors of faid Samuel Lane, fraudulent and void, and that at the time of the execution thereof, long before, and afterwards, the faid Samuel Lane was indebted to an amount greater than the value of his whole estate, and that the faid deed was made with an intent to defraud his creditors, and with an expediation either of getting back the faid land at a subsequent time, or of enjoying the use and benefit thereof-That the fuid Samuel M. Lane died in the life-time of faid Samuel Lane, who continued in the actual occupation and use of faid land, was confidered as the fole owner, and took the rents and profits thereof, and that faid Samuel M. Lane never had possession of, or made any claim to, the faid land. The bill further states, fundry judgments obtained against the faid Samuel Lane in the general court, upon debts which were due at the time of the execution of faid deed; and that the prefent defendants were defendants to the bill, in which the decree aforefaid was obtained; that feveral of them who were of full age, were in a fituation to have been apprifed of faid deed, but that no claim was fet up by them, or either of them, in answering faid bill, or defending the fuit.

It is flated by the complainants, to the chief judge of the third judicial district, (the chancellor being stated as one of the complainants and interested therein and as having given an opinion thereon) that John Lane, one of the defendants, who is the eldeft ion of Samuel Lane, and would have been his fole heir, if the act to direct descents had not taken place, has appeared in court to the faid bill; and the appearance of the faid John Lane to the faid bill being entered on the docket-It is thereupon, on the application of the complainants, ordered, by the Honourable Jeremiah T. Chafe, chief judge of the third judicial diffrict, that the complainants cause a copy of this notice to be inferted at least three weeks fuccessively in the Maryland Gazette, before the tenth day of March next, to the end that each of the heirs of the faid Samuel Lane, who are defendants in faid bill, may have notice of the bill, and of its fubstance and object, and may be warned to appear in the chancery court on or before the twentieth day of July next, in person or by a solicitor, to shew not pais as prayed.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE, Chief Judge of the Third Judicial Diffrict.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of THOMAS persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the proper vouchers thereof, at or before the first day of June next, other-wise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate, and all those indebted to the deceased, either on bond, note, or open account, are requested to make payment to the subscriber, at or before the 15th of March next, or suits will certainly be commenced, without respect to persons. Given under my hand, this 14th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and feven.

WILLIAM S. TILLARD, Administrate of THOMAS TILLARD.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber hereby forewarns all persons re-SARAH FREELAND, executeix of Dr. Frifby Freeland, for property purchased of Dr. Freeland, which property is now disputed, and until an adjustment takes place, is determined not to discharge, by payment, the amount of the aforefaid bond.

JOHN BIDGWAY. February 12, 1807.

A LIST of TRACTS and LOTS of LAND, in Allegany county, HELD by persons not residents of said county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the years 1805 and 1806, with the names of the persons respectively chargeable with the payment

of the same. The taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no personal property can be found in Allegany county liable for, or chargeable with, the payment of the same.

Persons names, and names of land and No. of lots.	Acres.	Tax di	ie for
William Alexander and K. Long, 1402, William Alexander, 113,	1 50	1806. 1	1805
Michael Boyer, 436, Enoch Bailey, 341, 469, 422, 1275,	50	8	9
William Bell, Williamson's Discovery, William Bell, John Steinmetz and Thomas Jones, Clifton,	400	1 24	1 394
Benjamin Black, 15, Sportfman's Fields,	320 280	2 82	3 174
William Baker, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, -	200	32	36
Matthew Bendall, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, Archibald Chilholm, Refervey on Shawney War.	200	32	9
William Coc, 2534.	250	2 523	4
Peter Cafnave's heirs, 1304, 1944, 1616, 2019, 1942, 966, 894, 1780, 441, 1842, 1048, 1006, 1972, 2018, 1160, 342, 1330, 27, 124, 1700,	1000	1 60	. 44
Catharine Calder, 1764, 859, Richard Dorfey, 438, John Doyle, 3166,	100	1 60	1 89
Solomon Geer, 1720.	50	8	9
Robert Gover, 1325, 1425, 4055, 248, 833, 196, 310, 1334, Thomas Gift, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, John and James Hughs, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751,	400 200	64	72
Levi Hughs, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, Elifha Jarret, 135, 21, 4036, 1935, 56, 131, 932, 2536, 241, 1267,	200	32 32	
Bennett Jarret, 3158, 921, 923, Samuel Jay, 290, 1010, 1834, 1121,	650 150	80 24	27
Thomas Johnson, Promised Land, Thomas and Anne,	1200	32	
Peace and Plenty, Pt. Spruce Spring,	2000 1500		
Thomas Johnson and James Greenleaf, 296 lots from 500 . The	13150	32 64	
except 661, 662, 684, 686, Henry Kemp and Lawrence Brengle, Sugar Land,	19800	23 68	
Randolph B. Latimer, Savage Ridge,	10 7±	171	19
Buck Ridge, Glade Farm,	151	9	
3896, 3897, 3898, 3899. 3900, 3901, 3902, 2441, 2442, 2469, 2463, 897,	600		0
2611, 2612, 2613, 2614.	600	4 824	5 42
Gilbert Murdoch, 885.	200	96 32	
James Miller, 487, 929, 417, Samuel Norwood, Norwood's Farm,	150	24	27
Rezin Offert, 4165, William Potts, Price's Choice,	150	74 .	83
Hinche's Difcovery, Richard Potts, Good Spring,	791	5 78	
John Pollard, 1244, 850, John Randle, 2385,	250 100	1 95	
Abfalom Ridgely, Ridgely's First Attempt,	50 124	8	9
John Rofs, 4158, John Schley, 1237,	50	28	
John H. Stone's heirs, 1382, 1733, 20, 1545, 70, 437, 286, 4057, 211, 933, 1482, 446, 378, 1915, 1923, 2539, 164, 465, 2038, 1139, 1804, 951, 1820, 263, 2630, 264, 465, 2038,	50	8	9
Addition to Hotel	1300		
Gustavus Scott's heirs, Chesnut Grove, Now or Never,	865 461	4 76	5 35
Hard Sruggle,	1554 50		-
Edward Wright, 217, 3039, 1289, 2540, 1190, 118, Philip L. Webster, 375, 1466, James West, jun. 2081, 1005,	300	6 574	7 44
James Williams, 2053, 2504, 1790, 149, 1610, 210 96 1620 0140	100	16	18
John Wilmot, jun. 2397, 2022, 310, 811,	800 2044	1 914	
Richard Weightman, 325, 1554, Elias Gilpin, 3946,	100	32	
Joseph James, Part Road Lick,	50 37	151	
William and Joseph Scott, William and Joseph's Amendment, William Lovell, 4021,	98	231 461	26
William King, 167, 168 Cumberland	71	33	37
Ifaac Mantz, 63, ditto,	1	6	131 61
Francis Thomas 30, ditto, John Watts 13, ditto,	1	6	61
James Greenleaf, Part Durham.	945	10	61
Richard Ridgely, Friendship Resurveyed, Thomas Crabtree, jun. Revenge,	249 263 39	1 24	1
Henry Johnson, Deer Park, William M. Maynadier, Chance, Henry Sloan, House and lot Skipton,	154	184	
Soldies, Margaret Coolidge, and Mary House, Harry's Meadows,	341	35	
Caven Keinan, Keinan's Fancy, William M'Gaughy, Mount Cilban	298	2 13 344	
Ruffell's heirs, Part Rabbie Paner	26 50	49 624	
John C. Jones, Clear Meadow, Horse Pasture,	50	941	
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THAT unless the county tax, proportion of advertising, and other legal charges due on the lands aforefaid, shall be paid to Levi Hillian, Esq; collector of Allegany county, on or before the second Monday in June next, the lands so charged as aforeside, or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

By order of the Commissioners of the Tax for Allegany county,
Allegany county, December 2, 1806.

AQUILA ARELL BROWNE, Cik.

Land for Sale.

By vietue of a decree of the high court of do of the state of Maryland, will be Sold, a day of March next, if fair, if not, the ideay thereafter,

TRACT or parcel of LAND, in Ann. A del county, on the north fide of Seven fifting of feveral tracts of fand, and contains humared and twenty-two acres, where James febre lately lived, about five miles from the Annapolis, and twenty from the city of Bus and is very convenient to Severn and Magothy. On the premifes are, a good dwelling-house, a and other improvements. A further defined thought unnecessary, as all persons inclined thate, it is presumed, will make themselves acquired. with the property by viewing the premises per to the day of fale. The terms of fale are, is purchaser shall give bond, with approved securio paying the purchase money, with interest, twelve months from the time of sale.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Tra-

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to lic Sale, on Friday, the 27th instant, at the dwelling of Anne Vessels, on the north s

A LL the perional effate of ANNE VESS deceased, confisting of negroes, horses, a sheep, hogs, farming utenfils, and a variety of hold furniture. The faid property will be fold credit of fix months. Bond and lecurity will quired, with interest from the day of fale. The to commence at 11 o'clock.

GEORGE ADAMS, Administrate N. B. All persons having claims against to ceased are requested to bring them in legally as ticated, and those indebted to make payment, to

Notice is hereby given, HAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel co intends to apply to the county court of county, at the fession in April next, for the le of the infolvent law, paffed at November feffio, thousand eight bundred and five.

SAMURL HOPKINS, of RICEAR Notice is hereby given,

HAT I intend to apply to Baltimore court, at its next fitting, on the fourth day in March next, for the benefit of the inle act, passed November tession, 1805.

January 17, 1807. DAVID BUTLE

This is to give notice,

THAT the fubferiber intends to apply, by tition, in writing, to the honourable the tices of the county court for Prince-George's com to be held at Upper-Marlborough, on the firll h day in April next, for a commillion to mark bound all those tracks or parcels of land, of si the fubicriber is feized, lying and being in Pin George's county, and flate of Maryland, know the names of Piscotaway Forest, part of the largement of the Mill Dam, part of Pators Landing, and the Forest, with Townsend's Disco whereof all perfons in anywife concerned or inter ed are hereby defired to take notice. 2

CHARLES EVERSFIELD, j THE fubferiber intends to commence a fale, vendue, both of his store and household go on Monday, the 23d inftant, at 10 o'clock, if h if not, the first fair day thereafter, and continue fale every fair day till all is fold. In the mean is he will continue to fell his goods at reduced price.

He has a lot of ground near the Dock, when house was burned; also two stoves, one a Franklin, other a ten plate flove, and a milch cow, that he dispose of at private sale. As he intends some move his refidence to Baltimore, he takes this med once more to folicit the payment He will leave the accounts of those who cannot me payment before he goes with Mr. Gideon With who is authorised to receive and give discharges any payments that may be made. He hopes to will, by long delay of payment, force him to the agreeable necessity of putting their accounts into hands of an attorney.

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WILLIAM WILKINS

N. B. All who have claims against him will plat to prefent them for payment. Annapolis, February 3, 1807.

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SAMUEL TROTT, Administrator February 3, 1807.

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T H U R S D A Y, FEBRUARY 26, 1807.

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APOLIS, THURSDAY, February 26, 1807.

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Senate and House of Representatives of the United

NSMIT to congress a letter from our ministers otentiary at London, informing us that they have with the British commissioners to conclude a treaty e points which had formed the object of their ne-

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[COPY] London, December 27, 1806.

TH. JEFFERSON.

ve the pleasure to acquaint you that we have this ed with the British commissioners to conclude a all the points which have formed the object of iation, and on terms which we truft our governapprove. It will require only a few days to re-form. When that is done, we shall transmit it a special messenger. We hasten to communicate his interesting intelligence for the Information and of our government in such measures as may have to the subject. We have the honour to be, with eration and effeem,

Sir, Your most obedient servants, (Signed)

JAS. MONROE, WM. PINKNEY. MADISON, Secretary of State-Washington.

Paris, 24th December, 1806.

the honour of transmitting the copy enclosed of a om his majesty's minister of Marine and Colonies, er to mine of the 10th inftant, on the subject of the arrette of the 21st of November, 1806.

ditional explanation, which it may be well to come, is, that neutral vessels coming from England or mics into the ports of France, &c. fince the date of resaid arrette, will not be received, and that if any persons, charged with the ship or other vessel and all be detected in evading this regulation by means lecturations, they shall forfeit the faid ship or other d cargo.

n, Sir, With the highest respect,

Your most obedient and very humble fervant,

I Armstrong to the Minister of Marine and Colonies.
underfigned, minister plenipotentiary of the United
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cy, the Minister of Marine and Colonies, the official on which may have been given to the Imperial f the 21st November, 1806, to far as that decree the rights of neutral nations.

derligned would more particularly with to be inwhether by "British islands" mentioned in article to be understood all islands in the possession of his ic majesty, and uslands merely—or, whether the rule so construed, as to extend the blockade to the conpoffeshons also, of his faid majesty?

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(Signed) JOHN ARMSTRONG. December 10, 18c6.

TRANSLATION.

PARIS, 24th December, 1806. finister Plenipotentiary.

nfider the Imperial decree of the 21th of November to me on the 20th of this month.

thus far, conveying no modification of the regula-at prefent observed in France with regard to neutral tors, nor confequently of the convention of the 30th ptember, 1800, (8th Vendemaire, 9th year) with the States of America.

although, by this answer, the four questions upon your excellency has defired to know my opinion,

the declaration expressed by the 1st article of the decree of the 21st of November, not at all changing the present French laws concerning maritime captures, there is no rea-fon for inquiring what interpretation, or restriction or ex-

tension may be given to this article.

2d. That seizures, contrary to the present regulations concerning cruising, shall not be allowed to the captures. 3d. That an American vellel cannot be taken at fea for the mere reason that she is going to a port of England, or is returning from one, because conformably with the 7th article of the said decree, we are limitted in France not to admit vessels coming from England or the English colonies.

4th. That the provisions of articles 2d and 5th of the faid decree, naturally apply to foreign citizens, domiciliated in France or in the countries occupied by the troops of and on terms which they trufted we would aphis majefly the emperor and king, in as much as they have
the character of a general law, but that it will be proper
that your excellency should communicate with the minister

of exterior relations as to what concerns the correspondence of the sitizens of the United States of America with Eng-I pray your excellency, Mr. Minister Plenipotentiary, to receive the affurance of my high confideration. The mi-nifter of marine and of the colonies.

(Signed) DECRES.

It will not escape gen. Armstrong that my answers cannot have the development which shey would receive from the minister of exterior relations, and that it is naturally to him that he ought to address himself for these explanations, which I am very happy to find him, because he wishes them, but upon which I have much less positive informa-tion than the prince of Benevento..

(Signed)
Faithfully translated.

J. WAGNER, Cb Clk. Dept. State.

Extract of a letter from Coroles Mead, secretary and acting governor of the Mississippi territory, to the department of war, dated "Washington, M. T. January 19, 1807."

"In obedience to your infiructions by express of the 20th of December last, I immediately, after proroguing the legislature, proceeded to put the territory in a state of preparation for the arrestation of the suspicious persons and boats, which were contemplated therein; my militia were collecting at particular points on the river, when I received a letter from col. Burr, who had landed at Bayou Pierre, with nine coats and about 100 men. This letter went to an avowal of his innocence of the charges, which rumour and public apprehention had announced against him, and folicited me to appeale the fears which his approach had be-gotten, at the fame time he guarded me against the hor-rors of civil war, and the evils resulting from such a slate of things; this feeming threat induced me to adopt a different mode of conduct, from what the col. might have ex-pected; and inflead of adopting his pacific admonition, I ordered a very large portion of the militia of the territory to rendezvous at certain points, and wait further orders. With the promptitude of Spartans, our fellow-citizens shouldered their brelocks, and in twenty-four hours, I had the honour to review 375 men at Natchez, prepared to defend their country. They were ordered under the command of col. Claiborne, to a point on the river about 21 miles above the city, there to remain to guard the river, and intercept, for inspection, all boats that might descend the river. On the 15th, I dispatched two of my aids to col. Burr, who had tendered his respect to the civil authority; these gentlemen engaged on my part to give the col. rity; these gentlemen engaged on my part to give the col, an interview in the neighbourhood of the detachment flationed at the mouth of Cole's creek. Conformably thereto I met the col. on the 17th, and after a lengthy interview, he offered to furrender himself to the civil authority of the territory, and to fuffer his boats to be fearched. On the 18th, col. Burr, accompanied by my aids, majors Shields and Poindexter, rode down to the place, and was committed to the highest tribunal, of the civil authority, where he

now remains for trial." detachment of 30 men, are now in the act of making the fearch of the boats, and to-morrow I expect their report."

" Thus, fir, this mighty alarm, with all its exaggerations, has eventuated in nine boats and one hundred men, and the major part of these are boys, or young men just from school. Many of their depositions have been taken before judge Rodney, but they belpeak ignorance of the views or defigns of the colonel. I believe them really ignorant and deluded. I believe that they are the dupes of stratagem, if the assertations of generals Eaton and Wilkinfon are to be accredited."

Extract of a letter from col Ferdinand L Claiborne, to bis friend in Washington City. Natchez, 20th January, 1807.

DEAR SIR. I returned yesterday from an expedition up the river, with five hundred and fifty men drawn from this and Jefferion county, and deftined to meet col. Burr, who, with a ferson county, and destined to meet col. Burr, who, with a considerable body of men, was encamped at the Bayou Pierre. When informed of my approach and orders, by major Shields, aid-de-camp to the governor, he surrendered himself and party prisoners—they have been turned over by the executive to the civil authority of our country. What the issue will be, or when he will be tried, is uncertain. His arms and other military stores, I expess, were taken possession of on yesterday, by a detachment from my command. Our country is full of those adventurers—our commerce destroyed, and the two territories in complete consistion. flen to arriver the note you did me the honour to.

> On the evening of the 16th inft. failed from New-York for Liverpool the ship Latona, capt. Alden, on board of which went capt Brewster and his fon, Robert Mitchell and John White, pilots, capt. Pierce and one of his hands, all witnesses in the case of capt. Whitby, late of the Cambrian British frigate.

have been implicitly refolved, I think I can add, 1st. That Extract from Robinson's Philadelphia Directory,

The following is a statement of the progressive increase of houses and inhabitants in the city and sub-

tos of Lunia	deipma.	
	Houses.	Inhabitants.
In 1683 t	here were 80 and abo	out 600
1700	700	5000
1749	2076	15000
1760	2969	20000
1769	4474	30000
1776	5460	40000
1783	6000	42000
The prefer	nt number of houses :	are about 14,000.

The director of the mint, has reported to congress, that during the last year there was coined 64,093 half eagles, and 1,616 quarter eagles, making together 65,709 pieces of gold coins, and amounting to dol-

That during the fame period, there were coined 836,576 half-dollars, and 206,124 quarter-dollars, making together 1,045,700 pieces of filver coins, and amounting to dollars 471,319.

That during the same period also, there was coined 348,000 cents, and 355,000 half-cents, making together 704,000 pieces of copper coins, and amounting

RECAPITULATION.

4	140.5	Number of coins.	Amount in dolls.
COLD	Half-Eagles,	64,093	320,465
GOLD 3	Quarter-Eagles,	1,616	4.040
SILVER	Half-dollars,	839,576 -	419,788
DILLYEN	Quarter dollars,	206,124	51,531
COPPER	Cents,	348,000	3,480
COLLEK	Half-cents,	356,000	1,780
To	tals.	1,815,409	801,084

From the New-York American Citizen, Feb. 19.

Good news-Letters delivered last evening at the ooft-office, by the Oliver Elfworth, from Liverpool, state that a Treaty of Amity, Commerce and Navigation, was figned at London on the 31ft of December laft, by meffrs. Munro and Pinkney, our ministers, and by the commissioners of the British government appointed to adjust our differences with them. The treaty is understood to be on board, contained in a dispatch for our government. The treaty, it feems, is to be kept fecret until the ratifications shall have been mutually exchanged by the two governments.

Extract of a letter from Washington, dated February 13, 1807.

"Our minister at Paris, with his accustomed attention to the interest of his country, has called upon the government of France for the necessary explanations of the true intent and meaning of the decree of Buonaparte of Nov. 21st, as it may relate to the commerce of the U. States; and I have the happiness of informing you that he has received, through the Minister of Marine, the most satisfactory affurances, in due form, that the decree will not, in any manner, diffurb the friendly commercial regulations that have subsisted between the United States and France, under the convention of September 30, 1800.

PENNSYLVANIA LOOKING UP.

We have particular gratification in stating to the public, that a bill has paffed the house of representatives of this commonwealth, appropriating the fum of 300,000 dollars, for the confiruction of the CANAL which is to connect the waters of the Sufquehanna and Schuylkill; the proceeds of the duties on audions is to be received for this landable and liberal

A bill has also passed appropriating 3,000 dollars towards the establishment of a botanical garden.

If the congress of the United States will but give equal encouragement to the Chefapeake and Delaware Canal, which may be fairly and truly confidered as the link of a NATIONAL WORK, the example as well as the utility, will be a proud occurrence for the United States. [Aurora.]

A letter from the American conful at Nantes, to a commercial house in this city, dated December 20, fays, "The decree declaring the British Isles in a state of blockade was intended to have cut off all communication with England; but my last advices from Paris inform me that the government has found itself obliged to permit an uninterrupted communication through Rotterdam. Lifbon, it is probable, will be left open to us, in which case remittances hereafter will go through those channels."-[Phil. paper.]

The house of representatives of the United States appropriated on the 21st inft. 150,000 dollars for gun-boats, and the fame fum for fortifications.

will be Sold, at Public Sale, inftant, if fair, if not, the be , at the late dwelling of LEWS al property of the deceased, co groes, horfes, and household for ale are, three months credit, a approved fecurity. The fale

EL TROTT, Administrator

POSTSCRIPT.

The faft failing thip Oliver Ellworth, whole arrival at the Hook we noticed on Tuelday, came up laft evening, after a paffage of 37 days from Liverpool. Captain Bunnett has pointely favoured the editor of the Mercantile Advertiser with a regular file of London powers to the 4th, and Liverpool papers to the 5th of January inclusive. The failed on the 7th.

Our advices from the continent are not fo late by feveral days as we had previously received by the Emeline from Bourdeaux.

But these papers have enabled us to announce officially the important intelligence that a Treaty of Amity, commerce and navigation, between the United States and Great-Britain was figured on the last day of December. Captain Bennett, at the request of the

American conful, detained the Oliver Ellworth 24 hours, that he might receive on board the mellenger charged with dispatches for our government; but he did not arrive in season.

Infurance on American veffels had fallen to three guineas per cent.

LONDON, January 4.

A mail from Lisbon arrived yesterday, brought by the Aukland packet in ten days to Falmouth. The letters by the mail state, that great apprehensions are still entertained that the Spaniards are about to make an attack on Portugal, in consequence of orders from Buonaparte. The Spanish government is extremely tardy in their proceedings, because it is with reluctance they undertake the expedition.

The treaty lately figned with the American minifters here, is reported to recognize the right afformed by the United States, of carrying to France and Spain the produce of their colonies, on its undergoing the forms of entry in America.—We trust the statement is fallacious; but shall refrain from comment on the subject until we are fully informed of it.

On Thursday the Formidable, Glory, Courageux, Terrible, and Illustrious, failed from Plymouth, for the Mediterranean; as did the Warrior to join the

A gentieman who landed at Hull, and arrived in town yesterday, left Memel on the 6th ult. and passed several days at Koningsberg, whence he failed on the 20th.—He saw the king and queen of Prussia at a small town near Koningsberg the day before his departure: their majesties lodged at a grocer's shop, and the prime minister, Haugwitz, occupied a miserable appartment at an apothecary's!!—The king supported the extraordinary reverse of fortune which he has experienced, with composure and fortitude; but the queen appeared sensibly afflicted at the woeful change in her condition.—There were about 4,000 troops in the town, and about 20,000 at Koningsberg and its neighbourhood.

An order of the council has passed for permitting the opening of trade with the government of Hayti. The traffic in negroes is strictly prohibited.

The Meteor, of Baltimore was left at La Vera Cruz the 3d inft. to fail in a few days. An embargo bad just been laid on at Vera Cruz. A British frigate had sailed from that port directly before with 3,000,000 of dollars.

The supercargo of the ship Citizen came up yesterday, and informs us that an embargo of three days had been laid on all vessels in the Havanna, and was taken off on the 22d of January, in consequence of the sailing of admiral Willaumetz's ship the Foudroyant, of 84 guns.

Arrived at this port on Tuesday night last, the schooner Thatcher, Ezra Hawes, master, in 25 days from New-Orleans; in which came passengers gen. Adair, of Kentucky, and P. V. Ogden, of New-Jersey, state-prisoners, under the care of licut. Luckett, a corporal, and three privates. These passengers, &c. were put alhore at Fort M'Henry.

At the failing of the Thatcher rumours respecting col. Burr, still prevailed at New-Orleans; the forts had been repaired and the city new picquetted. Some ketches and gun-boats had been dispatched up the Mississippi as far as Baton-Rouge, there to wait the descent of the western solidla. [Amer. of Feb. 19]

We yesterday announced the arrival of lieutenant Luckett, with gene Adair and P. V. Ogden under guard, as state-prisoners. It is said in the last Gazette that judge licholson, on application being made to him, can ed a writ of Habeas Corpus to issue directed to seutenants Luckett and Pinkney, returnable yesterday at 4 o'clock. The lieutenants appeared before the judge with their prisoners at the hour appointed in the writ, and returned in answer, that they held their prisoners in custody under the military orders of gen. James Wilkinson, as appeared by a copy of the orders thereunto annexed: These orders (continues the Gazette) contained no charge or imputation of any crime whatever against either of the prisoners. The judge, however, examined the officer on oath, if he had any knowledge whatever of any act done by the of the prisoners, in violation of the laws of the nited States, or of any particular state; to which the officer answered he had no knowledge of any fact whatever of that nature, except what he had understood from general report and newspaper publication.

The judge then inftantly discharged the prisoners.

Bollman and Swartwout have been discharged by the Supreme court,

ROUNCIL, FEBRUARY 19, 1807.

RDERED, That the act, entitled, An act to prevent free negroes from felling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpole from a justice of the peace, and the Act to retrain the evil practices ariling from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offentive weapons, be published once in each week, until the field day of Mars peace in the Maryland.

or offentive weapons, be published once in each week, until the first day of May next, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Republican Advocate, at Frederick-town, and Republican Star, at Easton.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the council,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BE it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That after the first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any negro or mulatto within this state to keep any dog, bitch or gun, except he be a free negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided such free negro or mulatto shall obtain a licence from a justice of the peace for that purpose, and that the said licence shall be in force for one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not possessed of such licence, shall be seen going at large, it shall and may be sawful for any person to kill the same, and in case of any suit instituted therefor, the person or persons killing the said dog or bitch my plead the general if sue, and give this act in evidence.

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

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

not having permission in writing from his owner overseer, it shall be lawful for the constable, and a bereby authorised and required, to whip every such at his discretion, not exceeding thirty-nine lashe.

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Notice is hereby given,

HAT under a bill of fale from Joseph Se to James Hunter, deceased, will be Soil Public Sole, on Saturday, the fourteenth day March next, if fair, if not, the first fai day is after, at the late plantation of laid James Has called Harness, near South river lower ferry, delowing property, to wit: One negro woman, or gro boy, four or five years old, fundry stock, fulling of horses, hogs, cattle, some poulty, some household furniture, too tedious to enume. The terms of sale, three months credit, on a with approved security, over ten dollars, and a der that sum cash. The sale to commence at a o'clock.

SARAH HUNTER, Administrators
JOHN HUNTER, James Hunter
Annapolis, February 24, 1807.

LANDS FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of cham will be fold, at public auction, at Pifcatawa Prince-George's county, at 12 o'clock, on a day the 23d day of March next, if fair, if not first fair day thereafter,

LL the real cliate of RANDOLPH B. L. MER, deceased, lying and being in Chi county, confilling of feveral tracts and parts of the land, to wit: Latimer's Addition, Latimer's Second dition, Latimer's Forest, Widow's Hardfhip, Bar Boots, Smallwood's Good Bargain, part of It Conclusion, part of Steuart's Overlight, part of by's Help, and a tract of land which the face mer purchased of a certain Henry Hagan. lands will be laid off into convenient lots to far convenience of purchasers; a plot, and an accerdescription, will be thewn on the day of sale. terms of fale are, that so much of the faid land will be necessary to raise the sum of eighteen bes dollars will be fold for cash, to be paid on the de the ratification of the fale, which will be about weeks from the day of fale. The refidue will be on a credit of one and two years, with interest the day of fale. Bond, with approved fecurity, all required.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Latimer to bring in and declare their claims in trustee, on or before the 23d day of July next. NICHOLAS BREWER, Trust

February 16, 1807.

WILLIAM COE,

R ESPECTFULLY bogs leave to information of friends and customers, and the public generation that he has removed his shop to the house next above Messes, Ridgely, Weems, and Co. for Church-street, and directly opposite to Gwinstvern, where, with a set of good hands, he is pared to execute business in his line, in the first of fashion, with fidelity and promptitude.

Grateful for past favours, he is determined too his utmost powers to merit a continuance of their N. B. Orders from the country will be thank received, and executed with sidelity and dispatch Annapolis, February 16, 1807.

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JOHN M'WILLIAMS, Shell of St. Mary's county.
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further publication of the proclamation reding the murder of Charles NEVITT. deemed unnecessary by the Executive, and er of the fixth of September refpecting it is untermanded.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

RMERS BANK OF MARYLAND. TCE is hereby given, that the books will be ened at Annapolis on Monday, the thirteenth pril next, and continue open the next day, ifpofal of the number of fliares remaining ed in the Farmers Bank; on the western fubscriptions to be taken at the Bank behours of ten and five each day, the fubbing, and the relidue as follows, to wit ! on the thirteenth day of June, ten dollars irteenth day of Augult, ten dollars on the day of October, and ten dollars on the of December next, but referving to any the liberty of paying at any one of those whole of his subscription then due. The hich may be subscribed above the number libe reduced by a proportional decion if necessary, and the monies that may be con to be imm diately repaid at the Bank. flockholder shall fail to make regular payany instalment, (after the first payment) fucis er's money in Bank shall remain free from and not entitled to dividend, until fuch in-or call, shall be made good, and the divi-reaster to be paid to such stockholder (as well money by him regularly paid as upon the id after default) thall be calculated only from

when faid last instalment was made good. plicribed shares of the Farmers Bank having rifen above par, and eing in great demand, tors deemed it to be ir duty to give every their power to the citizens of every part estern shore, to become proprietors of a stock, experience has already attached an high of confidence and an enhanced value, and m every appearance, would rapidly apprecinever the subscription of the surplus shares move the possibility of procuring the stock at value, than the fucceisful management of the , and the public opinion should have confer-Notwithstanding, therefore, that the charter that the subscription books for this stock shall at Annapolis, yet the directors held themliberty, and have determined it to be their devife means to accommodate the citizens of ral counties who might wish to subscribe but of attend at Annapolis; in conformity, heredetermination that had already obtained at a ting of the directors of the Bank and Branch a fimilar occasion, the board have adopted wing refolution t

the directors for the feveral counties on the shore, be authorised and directed to receive, in spective counties, from all persons who may fubscribe for stock in the Farmers Bank, on or days appointed for subscribing, powers of enabling some person to subscribe for them polis, and also to receive from persons so disfubscribe, the sums which are made payafublicriptions perfonally made, and all subscripade under powers as aforefaid, shall be held med as valid; as if made by the individuals ves at Annapolie.

By order, JON. PINKNEY, Cathier. apolis; 12th Fabruary, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc. rundel county, orphans court, February 11, 1807.

application, of Richard G: Hutton, admiiltrator of Henry Hutton, late of Anneel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he e notice required by law, for creditors to their claims against the faid deceased, and e fame be published once in each week, for ice of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, AT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, btained from the orphans court of Anne-Arunanty, in Maryland, letters of administration on rional effate of HENRY HUTTON, late nne-Arundel county, deceased. Al' persons claims against the faid deceased are hereby to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers therethe lubscriber, at or before the eleventh day gust next, they may otherwise by law be exfrom all benefit of the faid effate. Given unhand, this 11th day of February, 1807. RICHARD G. HUTTON, Administrator.

NOTICE.

HE fab criber withes to close his bulinels before the 20th of March next, therefore requests all indebted to him, on open account, to call at re and fettle them by payment, or obligation, at time, and all those whose noves or bonds have standing upwards of twelve months, to pay or re-

hat goods I have on hand will be fold low for RICHARD MACKUBIN. nuapolis, February 19, 1807. 2

In CHANCERY, January, 1807. William Killy and William Simmons,

John Lane, Nicholas Lane, Hester Lane, Samuel L. Smith, William Smith, Theodore Hodghin and Matuda his wife, Rachel Smith, Joseph Smith, Hester Smith, Richard Diock-all, Nathan Lane, Robert Smith and Richard Smith.

THE object of this bill is to declare void and fet afide a deed therein mentioned. The bill flates, that one of the complainants, William Kilty, was by a former decree of the court of chancery, appointed a truffee for making fale of the real effate of a certain Samuel Lane, deceased, for the payment of his debts; that the faid William Kilty, as trustee as aforefaid, fold to the other complainant, William Summons, part of the faid real estate, to wit:-A track of land called Hornisham, which sale as aforefaid has been confirmed by the chancellor, and the taid William Simmons has entered upon, and taken possession of, the faid land. The bill further states, that the faid William Simmons was about to make payment of the purchase money due from him for the land aforefaid, in order to procure a deed for the fame, when he was informed, that the defendants in the bill, had brought an ejectment in the general court, for the recovery of the land aforefaid; claiming the same as the heirs of a certain Samuel M. Lane, and under a conveyance to the said Samuel M. Lane, by the before named Samuel Lane, dated the thirtieth day of June, seventeen hundred and eighty te-

The bill charges that the faid conveyances, as against the creditors of said Samuel Lane, fraudulent and void, and that at the time of the execution thereof, long before, and afterwards, the faid Samuel Lane was indebted to an amount greater than the value of his whole effate, and that the faid deed was made with an intent to defraud his creditors, and with an expectation either of getting back the faid land at a subsequent time, or of enjoying the use and benefit thereof-That the faid Samuel M. Lane died in the life-time of faid Samuel Lane, who continued in the actual occupation and ute of faid land, was confidered as the fole owner, and took the rents and profits thereof, and that faid Samuel M. Lane never had possession of, or made any claim to, the said land. The bill further states, fundry judgments obtained against the faid Samuel Lane in the general court, upon debts which were due at the time of the execution of faid deed; and that the prefent defendants were defendants to the bill, in which the decree aforefaid was obtained; that feveral of them who were of full age, were in a fituation to have been apprifed of faid deed, but that no claim was fet up by them, or either of them, in answering said bill, or defending the fuit.

It is stated by the complainants, to the chief judge of the third judicial diffrict, (the chancellor being stated as one of the complainants and interested therein and as having given an opinion thereon) that ohn Lane, one of the defendants, who is the eldest ton of Samuel Lane, and would have been his fole heir, if the act to direct descents had not taken place, has appeared in court to the faid bill; and the appearance of the faid John Lane to the faid bill beng entered on the docket-It is thereupon, on the application of the complainants, ordered, by the Honourable Jeremiah T. Chase, chief judge of the third judicial diffrict, that the complainants cause a copy of this notice to be inferted at least three weeks fuccessively in the Maryland Gazette, before the tenth day of March next, to the end that each of the heirs of the faid Samuel Lane, who are defendants in faid bill, may have notice of the bill, and of its substance and object, and may be warned to appear in the chancery court on or before the twentieth day of July next, in person or by a solicitor, to shew caule, if any they have, wherefore a decree should

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE, Chief Judge ot the Third Judicial Diffrict.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of THOMAS TILLARD, late of faid county, deceafed. All perfous having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the proper vouchers thereof, at or before the first day of June next, other-wise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate, and all those indebted to the deceased, either on bond, note, or open account, are requested to make payment to the subscriber, at or before the 15th of March next, or fuits will certainly be commenced, without respect to persons. Given under my hand, this 14th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and feven.

WILLIAM S. TILLARD, Administrator of THOMAS TILLARD.

NOTICE.

HE fabscriber hereby forewarns all persons recriving an affigument of a bond paid Mrs. SARAH FREELAND, executrix of Dr. Frifby Freeland, for property purchased of Dr. Freeland, which property is now disputed, and until an adjustment takes place, is determined not to discharge, by payment, the amount of the aforefuld bond.

February 12, 1807. 2 JOHN RIDGWAY.

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SELECTED.

PITT. AN Orphan Boy, all wan and pale, Sore pierced with milery's chilling froft, To tender Anna told his mournful tale, Of friends, of fortune, and of kindred loft.

She heard, was grieved, and shed a tear, And on the ground all night it lay-It froze-the morning found it there, A pearl of price, a gem of purest ray.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 12, 1807. N application, by petitlon of William Burgela and Joseph Burgels, excutors of the last will and tellament of Joseph Burges, late of Anne-Arundel county, dereased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix fucteflive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arondel county, in Maryland, letters tellamentary on the personal estate of JOSEPH BURGESS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the nineteenth day of Pugust next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands, this 12th day of February, 1807.

WILLIAM BURGESS, Executors.

JOSEPH BURGESS,

I his is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber, of Prince-George's county, and flate of Maryland, bath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, letters of adminifiration on the personal effate of RICHARD CRAM-PHIN, late of faid county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, un or before the tenth day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate; and all perfons indebted to the faid deceased are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 13th day of February, 1807.
THOMAS BOWIE, Administrator of

RICHARD CRAMPHIN.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 10, 1807. N application, by petition, of Mary Weems, executrix of the last will and testament of Eleanor Hall, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be publithed once in each week, for the space of fix fuc-

ceffive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county,

hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the perional citate of ELEANOR HALL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the tenth day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the Given under my hand, this 10th day of February, 1807. MARY WEEMS, Executrix.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office,

Annapolis, December 31, 1806 OHN C. BOND, rev. David Best, Henny Bladen, Joseph Brown, Clerk of the House of Delegates, Fanny Campbell, William Coe. Richard Dorsey, Marcus Dennison, William Dause. Richard T. Barle. Henry Foster, Thomas Folks. William Gleaves, J. Gibson (2), Frederick Green (3), Ben-jamin Grevell, Richard Grey. Francis M. Hall, rev. Ralph Higginbotham, John Hurst, Lawyer Hall, Jude Hawkins: Mary Jarvis (2), Benjamin G. Jones, James Jackson. Nicholas Lingan. James Mather, jun. Roger Maguire, William M'Parlin, William H. Marriott (2). Nichs. Norris. Riwilliam H. Marriott (2). Nichs. Norths. Richard Owings. Printers of the Maryland Gazette, Montgomery Polhemus. Henry Queen. Prifcilla Richardson. James Sloan, John Sullivan, Andrew Sample. Milis Timons, Jasper Edward Tilly (2). Richard W. West, Gideon White (4), — William West, Walls (2). Appapolis.

Hams, Wm. Wells (2), Annapolis.

William Brogden, Richard Battee, Henry Bufey
John Cooks jun. Abell Crandell. Benjamin Dramer. Thomas Furlong. Rebecca Johnson. Joseph Kinsey, William Kirby. William Lovett, Harriott Loverdell. John Malliah, Thomas Morton. Thomas Norman. Lawrence Robinson (3). Thomas Nelson Reed. Richard Tidings. Charles Waters (2), Walter Worthington, Samuel G. Watking, Anne-Armdra S. GREEN, P. M.

A LIST OF TRACTS and LOTS of LAND, in Allegany county,

HELD by person not residents of said county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the years 1805 and 1806, with the names of the persons respectively chargeable with the payment of the same. The taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no personal property can be found in Allegany county liable for, or chargeable with the payment of the same.

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Persons names, and names of land and No. of lots.	Acres.	Tax due	
William Alexander and K. Long, 1402,	50	8 1	777
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Enoch Bailey, 341, 469, 422, 1275,	200	32	1 1
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Sportfman's Fields, -	280	2 82	3 171
Benjamin Black, 15, William Baker, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297,	200	39	36
John Burgham, 1397,	50	8	9
Matthew Bendall, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, Archibald Chifholm, Refurvey on Shawney War,	200 474	32	
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1842, 1048, 1006, 1972, 2018, 1160, 342, 1330, 27, 124, 1700, Catharine Calder, 1764, 859,	1000	1 50 1	1 89
Richard Dorfey, 438,	50	8	
John Doyle, 3166, Solomon Geer, 1720,	50	8 8	9
Robert Gover, 1325, 1425, 4055, 248, 833, 196, 310, 1384, Thomas Gift, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228,	400 200	64 32	72
John and James Hughs, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751,	200	82	
Levi Hughs, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, Eliflia Jarret, 135, 21, 4036, 1935, 56, 131, 932, 2536, 241, 1267,	200 650	32 80	
Bennett Jarret, 3158, 921, 923,	150	24	27
Samuel Jay, 290, 1010, 1834, 1121, Thomas Johnson, Promised Land,	1200	32	
Thomas and Anne, Peace and Plenty,	2000 1500	- 1	
Pt. Spruce Spring,	64		
Thomas Johnson and James Greenleaf, 296 lots, from 500 to 799 inclusive,	13150	32 64	
except 661, 662, 684, 686,	19800	23 68	-
Henry Kemp and Lawrence Brengle, Sugar Land, Partnership,	10 71	171	19
Randolph B. Latimer, Savage Ridge,	1091		72.
Buck Ridge, Glade Farm,	151 250	- 4	1
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Richard M'Kubbin, 2128, 2140, 2141, 2142, 5338, 3341, 3542, 3343,		4 022	3 42
2611, 2612, 2613, 2614,	200	96 32	
Gilbert Murdoch, 885,	50	8	
James Miller, 487, 929, 417,	200	24	27
4097, 1734, 1746,	150	74	83
William Potts, Price's Choice,	50 791	8	
Hinche's Difcovery,	1000	5 78	
John Pollard, 1244, 850, - #	100	16	
John Randle, 2386, Abfalom Ridgely, Ridgely's First Attempt,	124	8	9
John Rofs, 4158,	50 50	28	
John Schley, 1237,	50	8	9
John H. Stone's heirs, 1382, 1733, 20, 1545, 70, 437, 286, 4057, 211, 933, 1482, 446, 378, 1915, 1923, 2539, 164, 465, 2038,			
1132, 1801, 951, 1830, 342, 1703, 858, Addition to Hotel,	1300		
Gustavus Scott's heirs, Chesnut Grove,	865 461	4 76	5 35
Now or Never, Hard Sruggle,	600 1554		
2487, Edward Wright, 217, 3039, 1289, 2540, 1190, 118,	50	6 574	7 44
Philip L. Webster, 375, 1466,	100	16	
James Well, jun. 2081, 1005, James Williams, 2033, 2504, 1790, 149, 1610, 210, 86, 1639, 3153, 1202,	100	16	18
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Bear Branch,	2041	1 911	0
Richard Weightman, 325, 1554,	100	16	-7
Elias Gilpin, 3946, Joseph James, Part Road Lick,	37	151	
Sugar Camp, William and Joseph Scott, William and Joseph's Amendment,	98	231 461	26
William Lovell, 4021,	50		
Brodhag's Coal Mine, William King, 167, 168, Cumberland,	71	33 12	37 131
John MePherion, No, ditto, Ifaac Mantz, 63, ditto,		6	61
Francis Thomas 30, ditto,		10	61
John Watts 13, ditto, Frederick Young, 13 in Blocker's Addition,		10	61
James Greenleaf, Part Durham,	249	87	
Richard Ridgely, Friendship Resurveyed, Thomas Crabtree, jun. Revenge,	263 39	1 24	
Henry Johnson, Deer Park, William M. Maynadier, Chance,	1 154	8	i
Henry Sloan, House and lot Skipton,	140	1 40 .	
Samuel J. Coolidge, Margaret Coolidge, and Mary Burgeft, Harry's Meadows, Mount Parnaffus,	298	2 13	
Caven Keinan, Keinan's Fancy, William M'Gaughy, Mount Gilboa,	73	341	
William Ru's, Name unknown,	26 50	621	1
Ruffell's heirs, Part Rabbit Range, John C. Jones, Clear Meadow,	51	941	
Horse Pasture, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.	175		2 3
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT unless the county tax, proportion of advertising, and other legal charges due on the lands afore-faid, shall be paid to LEVI HILLMAN, Esq; collector of Allegany county, on or before the second Monday in June next, the lands so charged as aforesaid, or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be sold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

Allegany county, December 2, 1806, AQUILA ARELL BROWNE, CINI

Land for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of the of the state of Maryland, will be Sold, at Auction, on the premises, on Saudday, unday of March next, if fair, if not, the find day thereafter,

day thereafter,

A TRACT or parcel of LAND, in Annea del county, on the north fide of Seven, filting of feveral tracks of land, and containing hundred and twenty-two acres, where James febre lately lived, about five miles from the Annapolis, and twenty from the city of Baha and is very convenient to Severn and Magolly in On the premifes are, a good dwelling-houle, in and other improvements. A further descriptional throught unnecessary, as all persons inclined a chase, it is presumed, will make themselves account the day of sale. The terms of sale are, the purchaser shall give bond, with approved security paying the purchase money, with interest, a twelve mouths from the time of sale.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Track

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel on intends to apply to the county court of county, at the session in April next, for the in of the insolvent law, passed at November session thousand eight bundred and five.

3 SAMUEL HOPKINS, of RICHAR

Notice is hereby given,

THAT I intend to apply to Baltimore to
court, at its next fitting, on the fourth l
day in March next, for the benefit of the infel
act, passed November tossion, 1805.
January 17, 1807.

DAVID BUTLE

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber intends to apply, by tition, in writing, to the honourable the tices of the county court for Prince-George's cout to be held at Upper-Marlborough, on the fifth day in April next, for a commission to mark bound all those tracks or parcels of land, of we the subscriber is seized, lying and being in He George's county, and state of Maryland, know the names of Pisvataway Forest, part of the largement of the Mill Dam, part of Patern Landing, and the Forest, with Townsend's Discountered are hereby defined to take notice.

CHARLES EVERSFIELD, in

Public Sale.

By order of the orphans court of Prince-Geom

county, will be exposed to Public Sale, to the est bidder, at the farm lately occupied by Mr. CHARD CRAMPHIN, and at his late dwelling Bladenfburg, on Tuesday, the 10th day of Ma next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereasa A LL the perional citate (except the crop of tobacco) confifting LL the personal estate of the faid demi number of valuable fervants, amongst whom are excellent house and kitchen fervants, the fled horses, amongst which are two very pleasant in horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs, place utenfils of every kind, about 160 bushels of 150 bushels of clear rye, upwards of 20,000 wo of hay, a large crop of well faved straw, com-vender, &c. &c. Likewise the unexpired tem leafe for 120 acres of land, granted on the 311 May, 1714, for ninety-nine years, being fix a after the 31ft of May next. This property lies a one mile west of Bladensburg, directly on the road to George-town, and contiguous to the fine perty of William Dudley Digges. ments are fufficient for the accommodation of all family, and for the advantageous cultivation the there are 26 bushels of wheat feeded upon it. about 8 or 10 acres in thrifty clover, a fufficient wood, it is believed, for its support. A further ferrption is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed those who wish to buy will view the property preis And, the dwelling in Bladenfourg, a variet articles of household and kitchen furniture, feet volumes of valuable books, prints, maps, and articles too tedious to mention. The fale will de mence of the farm at 10 o'clock in the morning, continue from day to day till all is fold. Tem fale are, a credit of twelve months for all fums ten pounds, the purchaser or purchasers to give be with two good and fufficient fecurities, carrying terest from the day of sale, and for all purchase the amount of ten pounds and under, the cath be paid. No property will be delivered until prioufly paid, or bonded for, as above.

THOMAS BOWIE, Administrators
RICHARD CRAMPHIN. 9

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the fubfariber shall apply to Baltim county court, or to some one of the just thereof, for the benefit of the insoivent act, passed vember session, 1805, and the supplement them passed November session, 1806.

JAMES MATTISON.

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