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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1801.

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SALEM, Dec. 11.

Late from ALGIEES and GIBRAL

the fhip Bru'us, William Brown emminder, in 32 dass from Gibralter, and 40 from Algiers. Capt. Brown informs, that the United States frigate George Washington, captain Bainbridge, failed for Gon-Ranthople on the 19 h of October; having on board the Algerine general of Marine and fuite, with prefents, &c. for the Grand Seignior. The Dey of Algiers by force come pelled captain Bumbridge to perform this fervice, and thresiened in cafe of refusal, War to the United States and flavery to the officers and crew of the George Wilhington. The Dey also insisted, that the this Brucus, capt. Brown, thould unlade, and go to the Ide of Rhodes, for a cargo of Tuiki-no pay or freight to be allowed -- but the voyage to be confidered as a favor granted by the United States, Through the influence of the American Confut, Mr. O'Brien, and the thip's being private property, and having a peflable cargo on board, the was extul-d from this fervice. Captain Brown embraced this favorable moand quit Algiers on the 25th of Oc- by the English, and not given up. toper. Captain Brown brought disparches to the Secretary of State, containing the particulars of this extraordinary affair. - Mr. O'Brien, the Confut, and capt. Beinbridge. had remonstrated, but were obliged to comply, to prevent a more ferious difficulty. Two days out from Algiers, capt. Brown was hounded by the British frigue Cameling the lieutenant of which informed that the wis bound for Egypt, with dispatchse from Lord Keith; and that his Lordfhip with the fleet and tranfports under his command, was defsined for Egypt. On arriving at Gibraltar, no one was permitted to fand from the Brutus, because the was from the Barbary coaft—but an American, a refident there, came along fide, and informed—that the French marched into Leghorn on the soth of Odober, agreeably to a Ripulation in the Freaty with the Emperor—that the inhabitants were much exasperated at the measure, and that it had excited confiderable commotion, in the unfortunate city. - The day the Brutus arrived at Gibraltar, an American bip owned by Murray and Mamford, of New-York, failed, and was captured by foore Spanish gun boots in a few bours-he had previously been boarded by the fame beits, and cautioned against entering Gibralter, it being declared in a frate of blockatte by his Catholic Majety-the however did enter and fell the cargo of flour-the was carried to Algeria res, and would probably be condemned. The gendeman alfo informed, that the Plagar at Cadis

tar were very ftrick in their quarantine regulations .- The next day capt. B. took advantage of the convoy of two frigates, which had under their protection 38 transports, On Tuefday arrived at this port, most of them full of troops, bound for Lifbon-before they got through the Gut, a wetterly wind fprung up. Which obliged the whole fleet to put into the bay of Tutean, on the Barbary Chatt-found there leven fail of the line, and 45 transports with more troops. Next day was joined by Lors Keith, with four more fail of the line, and a number of frigues. The fleet all that day and night were buily employed in watering, hot being able to procure fupply at Gibraltar, owing to the dry leafon. Next day failed with part of the fleet for Lifbon, leaving Lord Keith with the relidue, and most all the troops, at Tutean Bay from whence it was conjectured he was to fail for Egypt. Capt. Brown left the Aget that night.

While at Algiers, cept. B. procured the following information.

Sketch of Algerine spoliations for the left

Twenty leven fail of Neapolitans, Sicilians and Maleste, having Britilk peliports from Lord Kent -velfels and cargoes condemned-crews, ment, fearing a further requisition, 215 condemned to flavery, claimed

Seventeen fill of Greeks-ventels, Greeks employed as fives, and af- there, ter a fervice of 15 months given up to the Grand Seignior.

Thirteen fail of Imperialiffs, valued at one million of Dollars-velfe's and cargoes condemned ; crews given up to the Grand Szignior.

At Tunis, they have taken It Danich veffels, valued at fix bundred thouland dollars.

fail of Swedes.

A Danish frigate by mistake chafed an Algeriae corfair affore near Tunis; for which the Danish Government will bave to pay to the Dey eight thousand and to his Minitters twenty thousand dollars

renchmen were made flaves in July faft at Algiers, but were released the conclusion of the Peace with

The Spanish Conful was 35 days in chains on account of the French taking the brig Balhaw. Spain returned the brig and crew to Algiera, accompanied with prefents to the amount of 60,000 dollars-which released the poor Consul.

The following remarks on the sbove, are made by the Editor of the Salem Impertial Register.

Look out | United States of Americal or you will thats, the fate of the Swedes at Tripoli-iba, Danes at Tunis-and of many other nati-The United States Goods immadietely bave fix flour frigates in the

continued its ravages, and that it Mediterranean to keep Regard in han Ipread into the interior of Spain, awe. Should any accident bappen that it was at Mulaga; and that in to the George Washington, in her confidence the English at Gibral passage is or from Constantinopte,

the government of the United States full powers to negociate upon their will be abliged to reimburle the Dey differences and terminate them : all damages he may fiftain thereby, That is to fay, the First Conful of or his most potent Majefty will or- the French Republic, in the name der his corfairs to capture American of the French People has nominated

Grand Seigning were one bundred parte, Ex-Ambellador of the French blick flaves, fifty of them females ; lunns, tygers, leopards, offriches, of State : Charles Pierce Claret &d. &c. valued at feveral millions of dollars. Precious cargo for an Ameribridge was obliged to holf the flandard of Algiers at his main top-gallant Marine, and Pierre-Louis Roederers maft head, inflead of the American Pendant !

The George Washington sailed on the 19th of October upon her new royage, and may return to this counery possibly in July naxt. She had carried out to the Algerine Government large supplier of ftores, which were received on account of the annual tripulated payments from the United States. The English had offered a feigare for this purpole, but the Day did not like to truft them, for fear they would fecure the treafure to themfolves, so there had been to/cibly taken into polleffion, and articles : overrad for the Id a of Rhodes upon Art. 1. There thall be a firm, in-

retuied a reception as Aigiers, but ed States of America, as well becargoes and crews condemned; the was finally permitted to remain tween their countries, territories,

Captain Bainbaidge received from ception of persons or places. Three hundred and fixty eight licy of the English Government is stall be regulated as follows : sgain a measure to important to the Ill. The thips belonging to the marine force, commands homege tifications, shall be given up. and refped from all the Christian

be fent out to Supercede bim.

FRANCE.

STATE PAPER. Convention between the French Republic and the United States of America.

The First Conful of the French Republic, in the name of the French les and the Prelident of the U. nied States of America, equally antnated with a defire to put an end to the differences which have arisen between the two flates, base rel-

for Plenipotentiaries of the faid Re-Among the presents sent to the public, the Citizens Joseph Buona-Republic at Rome, and Counfellor Fleurica, Member of the National Institute, and of the office of Longirade of France, and Counfeilor of State, Prefitent of the fection of Member of the National Inflitute. and Counsellor of State, President of the Interior; and the President of the United States of America, by and with the advice and confent of the Senate of find Rates, has appointed for their Plenipotentiaries Oliver Ellsworth, Chief Juftice of the United Stares, William Richardion D.vie, cidevant Governor of North Carolina, and William Vans Murray, Refident Minifter of the United States at the Hagre.

Who after having exchanged their full powers, and patiently and careferious milunderstanding with fully discussed their respective intethem. Several Danish vessels were refts, have agreed to the following

a fimilar butinete with the Walti - violable and unteerfal prace, and trus and fincers friendihip ber wern The English Consul was at first the French Republic and the Unit-Cities, and places, as between their Notwithflanding the treatment citizens and inhat itants, without ex-

the Dcy, the American Confel and .. II. The Ministers Plenipotentia-Flag is more respected then any of ry of the two parties, not being emthe European nations. The Alge- powered at prefent to agree relative rince observed to Captain Bainbridge to the treaty of alliance of the 6th that he ought to confider it a great of February, 1778, to the treaty of mark of the Dey's favor, to go on commerce and friendlhip of the fame his Majefty's special business to the date, and to the convention of the At Pripoli they have captured 14 Grand Signior-adding, that it was 14th of November, nor to the inan bonor he would confer on very demnities mutually due and claimed, few others. There are about 2300 the parties shall further megociate European flaves in Algiers-fome of upon thefe points at a convenient them from the first families in Eu- time; and until they shall be agreed rope. The place appears very upon these points, the faid treaty frong, but 6 or 8 feventy fours and convention that have no eff d; could batter it to pieces. The po- and the relations of the two nations

Commercial world .--- A petty def- ftare on either file, or which may pot of a piratical flate, with a fmall be taken before the exchange of ra-

IV. The properties captured and world, O tempera! O mores! . not yet definitively condemned, or Mr. O'spren bad written bome which may be esprured before the to the American Government, re- exchange of ratifications, except quefting that conother Conful might contraband merchandine deltined for an enemp's port, thall be mutually reftored upon the following proofs of property, va.

On the one part and on the other the proofs of property relative to merchant veffele armed or unarmed thall be a paffport on the following form.

To all those to whom these prefents firall come, be it known, that power and permiffinn has been given to mafter of commander of the vellel called the --- , of the city of ----- of the butthen of ____ tons, or thereabouts, most pedicely nominated their plening. lying in ton port or harbor of tracket them with and defined for the and lades been visited, and before his departure, he shall make oath before officers authorifed for that purpose, that the faid thip belongs to one or more subjects of shall be annexed to these presents, in order that he may observe and cause to be observed by his crew the maritime shall be open to the other nation to ordinances and regulations, and give in establish similar laws, a lift figned and attefted, containing the names, firnames, places of birth and abode, of the perfons composing the crew of his thip, and of all on board her, whom he shall not receive on board without the knowledge and permission of the officers authorised for that purpose; and in every port and harbor where he shall enter with his thip he shall shew the present permisfion to the proper officers, and make to them a faithful report of all that has patied during the voyage, and carry the colors, arms, and flags. of the French Republic or the United States during his faid voyage; in testimony of which we have figned these presents, caused them to be counterfigned by -, and thereunto put the feal of

our arms. "Given at ______ -, in the year of our Lord -

And this paffport shall be sufficient without any other document, notwithstanding any regulation to the contra-

It shall not be necessary to renew or revoke this pailport whatever number of voyages the faid ship shall have made, unless they shall not have returned home within the space of a

shall be certificates, containing an account what place the ship has left, hibited and contraband merchandize may be diftinguished by certificates, which certificates thall have been made by the officers of the place from whence the ship shall have fet out agreeable to the accustomed forms of the country. And if thefe paffports and certificates, or both, shall have been destroyed by accident, or taken away by force, the want of them shall be supplied by every other proof of property admissible according to the general usage of nations.

For other thips befides merchant thips the proof shall be the commiffions they bear. This article shall take effect from the date of the figna- tives which are enjoyed by similar A-ture of the present convention; and if gents of the most favoured nations. ture of the present convention; and if by the date of the fignature, property shall have been condemned contrary to the spirit of the said convention, and previous to the knowledge of this stipulation, the property fo condemned or greater duties or imposts, of what- the two parties, whether they be in the shall be restored or paid for.

V. The debts contracted by either

captures or condemnations. VI. The trade between the two parties shall be free; the ships of the two nations, and their privateers. as well as their prizes, shall be treated in their respective ports as those of the the United States shall enjoy in the powers agree, that after a term of two most favored nation, and in general the two parties shall enjoy in each others, with respect to commerce and navigation, the same privileges as the

most favored nation. VII. The cirizens and inhabitants of the United States may dispose by will, donations, or otherwise, of their goods, moveable and immoveable property, possessed in the European territory of the French Republic, and the citizens of the French Republic shall have the fame power with regard to the goods, moveable and immoveable perfons as they shall think proper.tler any pretence whatever; and the or ab intestat, shall be exempt from all or places belonging to an enemy, ig-may thence appear that the parties beright whatever of any one in either of norant that they are blockaded, be-long to a neutral power. These passible two nations. It is agreed, that sieged or invested, it is agreed that ever ports shall be valid for any number of

in case the laws of the two states shall limit to foreigners the exercise of the the right of immoveable property, fuch immoveable property may be fold, , the execution of which form or otherwise disposed, in favour of the inhabitants or citizens of the country where they shall be situate; and it

> VIII. To favor the commerce of both nations, it is agreed, that if war, which God forbid, should break out between the two nations, the merchants and other citizens, or respective inhabitants, shall be allowed on both fides fix months after the declaration of War, during which period they shall have time to retire, with their effects and moveables, which they may carry away or fell, as they may think proper, without the least impediment; their effects and still less their persons, shall hor, during the period of fix months, be feized. On the contrary they shall have passports, which shall be valid for the time necessary to enable them to return home, and those passports shall be given for themselves, as well as for their thips and effects which they shall defire to take or fend away. These passports shall serve as protections against all insults and all captures on the part of privateers, as well with regard to themselves as their effects; and if within the term above mentioned there shall have been committed by one of the parties, its citizens or inhabitants, any wrong towards their persons or their property, they shall have complete satisfaction.

IX. The debts due by individuals of With respect to the eargo the proofs one of the two nations to the individuals of the other, shall not, in case of war or national dispute, be sequestered and where it is going to, fo that pro- or confifcated, no more than the claims or funds which shall be found in the public funds, or in the public or private banks.

X. The two contracting parties may nominate for the protection of trade, Commercial Agents, who shall reside in France and in the United States. Each of the parties may accept fuch place as he shall judge proper, where

the residence shall be fixed .- Before any Agent shall exercise any functions, he must be accepted according to the received forms of the party to which he is fent, and when he shall be received and provided with his exequatur, he shall enjoy the rights and preroga-

XI. The citizens of the French Re-public shall not pay in any ports, harbors, roads, countries, islands, cities, of lading the party was ignorant of it; and places of the United States, other so that the merchandizes of citizens of ever nature foever they may be, and whatever names they may have, than as it has been already faid, shall have of the two nations towards the indivi- those which the most favored nations been put on board a ship belonging to duals of each shall be acquitted, or the 'are or shall be bound to pay; and they payment shall be in course as if there shall enjoy all liberties, rights, privihad been no mifunderstanding between leges, immunities, and exemptions, re- rance of it, shall not be in any manner the two states; but this clause thall lating to trade, navigation and com- subject to confication, but shall be not extend to indemnities claimed for merce, whether in passing from one faithfully and truly given up without port of the faid States to the other, or delay to the owners claiming them, whether in going there or returning from some part to another part of the world that the faid nations enjoy, or my's ports merchandizes which shall shall enjoy, reciprocally the citizens of be contraband. The two contracting territory of the French Republic, months has passed from the declaratiin Europe, the same privileges on, their respective citizens, in whate-and immunities, as well for their ver part of the world they may be, concerns trade, navigation, and com- rance mentioned in this article. merce.

ons may conduct their vessels and their powers, when they shall have a mind merchandizes [always excepting such to pass to the ports of an enemy of the as are contraband] from any port to one or the other, and that their voyanother belonging to the enemy of ei-ther nation. They may navigate with go, shall afford just cause of suspicion, ther nation. They may navigate with go, shall afford just cause of suspicion, full liberty and security, with their the said ship shall be obliged to exhiships and merchandizes, in the coun- bit at high sea, as well as in ports and property possessed in the territory of tries, ports, and places of the enemies roads, not only their passports, but the United States in favor of such of the two parties, or of the one or the other party, without obstacles or inter- these goods are not of the class of con-The citizens and inhabitants of one of ruptions, and not only pass directly the two states, who shall be heirs of from the places and ports of the enethe goods, moveable and immoveable my above-mentioned to neutral ports property fituate in the other, may fuc- and places, but from every place be- tures on frivolous suspicions, and the ceed ab inteffat, without their being a- lenging to an enemy, whether it be or my necessity for letters of neutrality, be not subject to the same jurisdiction, and without the effect of this stipula- unless those places or ports shall be be at war, and the other neutral, the

In force, in either of the two nations, that place or port without any part of home within the space of a year. If or which may be promulgated hereaf- its cargo being retained or conficated these ships are laden, they shall be

-, that after his ship has ter against emigration; and also, that (unless it shall be contraband, or it shall be proved that the faid ship, atter having been informed of the blockade or investiture, attempted to enter the same port) but it shall be allowed to go to any other port or place it shall think proper. No ship of either nation entered in a port or place before it shall have been really blockaded, befieged, or invested by the other, shall be prevented from going out with its cargo; if it shall be there when the faid place shall surrender, the ship and cargo shall not be confiscated, but fent away to the proprietors.

XIII. To regulate what shall be understood by contraband warlike stores, under this denomination shall be comprised powder, salt-petre, petards, matches, balls, bullets, bombs, granades, carcaffes, pikes, halberts, fwords, belts, piftols, scabbords, faddles, cannons, mortars, with their carriages, and generally all arms and ammunition of war and utenfils for the use of troops. All the above articles whenever they shall be destined for an enemy's port, are declared contraband, and justly subject to confiscation; but the ship in which they shall be laden, as well as the rest of the cargo, shall be considered as free, and shall in no manner be vitiated by the contraband merchandize, whether they belong to the same or different proprietors.

XIV. It is stipulated by the present treaty, that the free ships shall equally affure the liberty of merchandize, and that all things shall be deemed free, which are found on board ships belonging to the citizens of one of the contracting parties, even though the fame, or part of it, shall belong to the enemies of one of the two; provided, nealways excepted, It is likewise agreed that this same liberty shall extend to persons who may be on board the free thips, though they should be enemies of the two contracting parties, and they shall not be taken from the said free ships, unless they are in a military capacity, and actually in the service of

XV. It is on the contrary agreed that all property which shall be put; by the respective citizens, on board party, or their subjects, shall be confifcated without diffinctions of merchandize, prohibited or not prohibited, fo and in like manner as if it belonged to an enemy, with the exceptions always before the declaration of war, or even any other information whateverafter the faid declaration, if at the time number of contraband or not, which, an enemy before the war, or even after the faid declaration of war in ignoprovided nevertheless that they shall not be permitted to carry into the enegoods as their persons, as for what shall be at liberty to plead the igno-

XVI. Merchant veffels belonging to XII. The citizens of the two nati- citizens of either of the contracting further their certificates, proving that traband specified in the 13th article of

the present convention. XVII. And in order to prevent caphomage thence refulting, it is agreed that when one of the two powers shall tion being contested or impeached un- really blockaded, besieged or invested. vessels of the neutral party shall be pro-And in case, as it often happens, vided with passports similar to those faid heirs, whether by private right, when veffels shall be failing for ports specified in the 24th article, so that it this article shall not derogate in any ry ship which shall be found under such woyages whatever; but they shall be manner from the laws which are now a predicament shall be turned from renewed every year, if the ship returns

provided not only with the pafiports above-mentioned, but also with certificates of the description of those mentioned in the same article, or that it may be known whether they have on board contraband goods. No other paper shall be required, all usage and regulation to the contrary notwithstanding; and if it shall appear from these certificates that there is not contraband merchandize on board, the faid ships shall be left to pursue their deffination. If, on the contrary, it should appear from these certificates, that the faid ships have contraband merchandize on board, and the commander offers to deliver them up, the offer fhall be accepted and the ship left at liberty to profecute her voyage, unless the quantity of contraband goods should be too great to admit of being taken on board of the ship of war or cruizer; in this case the ships shall be carried into port for the purpose of delivering the faid goods.

Should a ship be found without the passports or the certificates above required, the business shall be examined by competent judges or tribunals; and if it should appear from other documents or proofs admissible by the law of nations that the ship belongs to citizens of the neutral power, it shall not be condemned, and it shall be fet at liberty with its cargo, (contraband goods excepted) and shall have leave to profecute its voyage.

Should the Captain named in the paffport happen to die or be removed, and another shall have been appointed in his place, the thip and cargo shall be nevertheless secure, and the pastport shall remain in full force.

XVIII. If the veffelr belonging to nertheless, that contraband goods are the citizens of the one nation or the other shall be met along the coast, or on the high feas, by any ship of war or cruizers belonging to the other, to prevent all diforder, the faid fhips or cruizers shall keep beyond the reach of cannon fhot, and thall fend their boat on board the merchant veffel fo met with. They shall not be allowed to fend on board more than two or three men to demand from the master or captain of the ship the exhibition of his paffport concerning the property thips belonging to the enemy of either of faid thip, executed agreeable to the form prescribed in the 14th article, as also the certificates above-mentioned relative to the cargo. It is expressly agreed that the neutral captain shall not be obliged to go on board the viof property and effects which shall siting ship for the purpose of there have been put on board the faid ships shewing the papers demanded, or for

XIX. It is expressly agreed by the parcies, that the above flipulations relative to the conduct to be observed at fea by the cruifers of the belligerent party towards the veffels of the neutral party shall apply only to thips failing without a convoy: and in cases when the faid ships shall be convoyed, the intention of the parties being to obferve all the respect due to the protection of the flag hoisted on board the ships of the state, no visit shall be made. But the verbal declaration of the commander of the efcort, that the ships under his convoy belong to the nation whose flag he carries, and that they have not any thing contraband on board, shall be taken by the respective cruifers as amply fufficient-The two parties bind themselves reciprocally not to admit under protection of their convoys any veffels carrying contraband merchandize deftined for an ene-

XX. In case when the ships shall be taken or stopt, under alleged grounds of their carrying any contraband articles to the enemy, the captor shall give a receipt of the ship's papers which he shall detain, which receipts shall be fubjoined to a declaratory lift of the faid papers.

He shall not be permitted to force open the hatches, coffers, chefts, drawers, bales, &c. found on board fhips, nor to carry off the smallest articles of the effects, before the cargo fall be disembarked in presence of the officers competent to make an inventory of the faid effects. They cannot in any manner be fold, exchanged, or alienated, unless, after a legal process, the competent judge or judges have pailed up-on the faid effects a fentence of confifcation (excepting always the fhip and the other objects that it contains.)

In case the ship belonging to either party being taken, seized and retained for judgment, its officers, pattengers, and crews, shall be treated with humanity; they cannot be imprisoned nor robbed of their clothes or pocket-money, no percar dollars passeng \mathbf{X} greed

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XXII. It is moreover 2greed on, that in every cafe the tribunals appointed for prize causes in the countries whither the prizes shall be taken, shall alone be competent to try them; and every judgment which the tribunals of either party pronounces against a ship or merchandize, or property reclaimed by the citizens of the other party, the sentence or decree shall make mention of the reasons or motive, which have determined this judgment, of which an authentic copy as well as of all the proceedings relative to it, shall, on their requisition, be delivered without delay to the captain or agent of the faid ship, after paying the expences.

XXIII. And finally, in order more effectually to provide for the respective security of the citizens of the two contracting parties, and to prevent the injuries to be feared from thips of war or privateers of either party, all the commanders of thips of war or privateers, and all the citizens of bothparties, thall refrein from all vio'ence against one another and from every personal infult. If they act in a contrary manner they thall be punished, and bound over in their persons and properties to give satisfaction and interest, of whatever kind contracting parties thall rethe faid damage may be.

tains of privateers, before permit any of its inhabitants receiving their commissions, to receive, protect, support, shall become bound before or conceal them in any mana competent judge to give ner, but shall deliver up to security by two responsible due punishment such of its citizens at least, who shall inhabitants as shall be guilhave no interest in the said ty of the like acts or crimes; privateer, and whom each, the ships of those pirates, as as well as the captain, shall well as their effects & merengage individually for the chandize, shall be seized faid privateers, their officers property. or crews, or any of them, If the said effects have ring their cruize contrary to hands, and the purchasers the disposition of the pre- were or might be informed, conduct; besides this, the be equally restored. said commission shall be rebeen committed.

their citizens shall have arm - Newfoundland, in the gulph the civil government of ed, shall be admitted with of St. Lawrence, or else- Tuscany, owing to the good their prizes into the ports where on the coast of A- harmony, that sublisted beof either of the two parties, mer ca, or in the North of tween France and the cour vessels, as well as their pri- whale and seal fishery shall no change whatsoever; zes, shall not be obliged to be free for the two nations inhabitants, of whatlockerpay any duties, either to the in all parts of the world. nation they might be, had officers of the place, or to The Convention shall be nothing to fear, fince he the judges, or to any others, ratified on both fides in due guaranteed to them, in the The faid prizes entering in- form, and the ratification most facred manner, the fatto the harbors or ports of exchanged in the space of ty of their persons and prothe officers of the place shall of the respective Plenipoten- under apprehensions of dango out, and be conducted language, and have placed lest degree. with full freedom and liberty their leals, declaring neverto their ports, by the com- theless that the signature in sudden as unexpected, for mission which the captain two languages shall be cited in virtue of the prolongatiof the said vessels shall be as an example, and sall not on of the armistice, we conways understood, that the parties.

XXV. All foreign priva- tember, 1800. teers having commissions from a state, or Prince at war with one or other nation, cannot arm their veffels in the ports of either nation, or dispose of the prizes there, or in any manner exchange them. They shall not be allowed to buy provisions further than the necessary quantity to gain or Prince from whom they shall have received their commissions.

ceive pirates in its ports, To this effect all the cap- roads, or cities, and shall not 36,820 francs, if the faid covered, and restored to their veffels carry more than 150 proprietors, agents, or facfailors or foldiers, for the tors, duly authorized by fum of 15,000 dollars, 73,- them, having proved their 670 francs, which shall serve right before judges competo repair the damage that the tent to decide respecting the

shall have committed du- passed by sale into other fent convention, or to the or have suspected that the laws and instructions which said effects were carried aought to be the rule of their way by pirates, they shall

XXVII. Neither of the voked and annulled in every two nations shall interfere case where an aggression has in the fisheries of the other XXIV. When the ships it in the exercise of its issued a proclamation upon ty can entertain no wish for of war of the two contract- rights which it now has or entering the town :- The fuch an exchange. As to

the faid public or private the United States; but the of Vienna, was to underg

obliged to show. It is al- prejudice either of the two ceive ourselves perfectly se-

stipulations of this article Done at Paris, the 8th from the manner the Aufshall extend beyond the pri- day of Vendemiaire, the 9th trian Commander in Chief vileges of the most favored year of the French Repub- in Tuscany, General Soma-. lic, and the 3d day of Sep- riva, expressed himself in his

> (Signed) JOSEPH BUONAPARTE, C. P. FLEURIEU, ROEDERER, OLIVER ELLSWORTH, W. R. DAVIE, W. V. MURRAY, C. M. TALLEYRAND. For an exact Copy.

> > BOSTON, Dec. 12.

Yesterday arrrived the schooner Iris; capt. Griffin. which failed from Naples October 17, and from Gibraltar the nearest port of the state Noving. We are informed by the Captain and Mr. Hill, supercargo, that tish, and thereby incline the on the day they leir Naples, a veffel arrived from Leghorn; and the master reported, that he departed on the 14th of October when that place was in however, conjectures which XXVI. It is further a- great confusion from the approach of reparation for damages, with greed that neither of the two the French. At Gibraltar, Mr. Anderson, a respectable merchant, mentioned, that an English ship, dispatched for the purpole, had brought information that the French took possession of Leghorn on the 17th of October; and two American armed ships, (the Ardent and Philadelphia) afterwards arrived from Leghorn, hoving precipitately left the harbour on account of the success of the French. It is supposed every other American vessel which was armed endeavored to escape in the same way. There were some reports that a formal capitulation preceded the entry of the French into this important city. A large fleet of trafports, &c. was at Gibraltar with 20000 troops on board; 12,000 it was faid were deftined to Egypt, and 8000 to fum of 7000 dollars, or wherever they shall be dif- Lisbon. The English had made an attempt on Cadiz; but the dread of introducing the disease, (which still prevails in that city) among the Britith troops, it was faid, induced the Commander to abandon the enterprize. Some apprehensions existed at Naples, for erecting a Mansoleum to the memory of that the French would attempt to pay them another vifit, and preparations were made to convince them of their reluctance to entertain them.

Extract of a letter from a respectable gentleman on board the ship Ardent, from Leghorn for Baltimore, dated at fea, Nov. 3, in lat. 35. 30, long.

"We failed from Leghorn on the 16th ult. on the morning of which day the French (in what numbers I know not) took possession of the town. The German garrison capitulated under condition that they should be permit-ted to join their main army with baggage, cannon and every thing belong-ing to them. Gen. Clement, comupon its coasts, nor disturb mander of the French troops assured that the federal par-

one of the two parties, shall fix months, or sooner if it perty, and invited any of not be arrested or seized, & be possible. In faith where- them, who might have fled, not take cognizance of the tiaries have figned the above ger, to return to their validity of the faid prizes, articles, as well in the homes, where they would which are to be suffered to French as in the Fnglish not be molested in the sinal-

"The above event was cure. If we are to judge proclamation to the Tuscans announcing the invalion about to take place-it was a gross infringement of the armistice. Some suppose that France and Austria are: notwithstanding, perfectly agreed upon the subject, as peace between them was believed to be upon the eve of being concluded, and that the cession of Leghorn was to that the port to the Bris latter ftill more to accept terms of peace. These are, time alone can bring to maturity.

" All the British property was embarked for Palermo; and I believe will fuffer but little ultimately, by

the invasion."

THE HERALD.

EASTON,

TUESDAY MORNING, January 6.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27. In the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, after considerable debate it was carried by a majority of 4, that, 200;000 dollars fould be appropriated. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Baltimore, Dec. 27. Extract of a letter from Col. Burr to Gen. Smith, dated New-York, Dec. 16: "It is highly probable that I shall have an equal number of votes with Mr. Jefferson: But if such should be the refult, every man who knows me, eight to know that I would utterly disclaim all competition. Be ing parties or those which may acquire on the coasts of summum of which was, that my friends, they would dis-

All persons who are indebted to the Post-Office at Raston, are requested to pay up their arrearages to the firit of October laft.

Subscribers and Advertising Cuftheir accounts as early as possible.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Suscriber takes this method to inform his old Friends and the Public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Easton; and has supplied himfelf with every thing necessary for the accomodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom-He takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers, and flatters himfel with a continuance of their favours, as he is determined that no exertions shall be wanting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous public.

JAMES ROPER.

Easton, 3d Jan. 1801. N. B. A few Gentlemen will be taken as yearly boarders on moderate

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscriber takes this mode of informing his Friends and the Public in general, that he has removed to the house lately occupid by Dr. John Trippe, where he continues keeping Tavern at the fign of General Washington, and hopes by his attention and that of good fervants, to give general fatisfaction.

S. SWAN. N. B. Four Boarders will be taken at one hundred dollars per year, washing, &c. included.

Easton, 5th Jan. 1801.

NOTICE.

N pursuance of the Decree of the . Honorable the Chancellor of Maryland will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on the 11th of April next, the whole Real Estate of Levin Wailes, deceased, in Somerset county. The terms of fale are that bond and good fecurity be given for payment of one half of the purchase money within nine -the other half within eighteen months from the day of fale-And the Creditors of faid Levin are hereby required to produce their Claims with their vouchers, to the Chancellor at the Chancery-office, within fix months from the faid 11th of April next.

JAS. B. ROBINS, Truftee. . sft Jan. 1801.

MAS taken up and committed to my cultody on the 28th day of lait month, as a runaway, a negro man who calls himself Thomas Jackfon, and is now confined in the jail of Somerfet county.

The above negro is about 24 or 25 years of age, of a yellow complexion, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, well made-His cloaths are a cotton thirt, thort ciorls jacket of a drab colour, old fheeting frowlers, new shoes and old hat parched-long wool, and that queued. -Says he is a freeman, and was raised in Middlexen county, Virginia, and ferved his time with a Col. Danielsthat he croffed the bay with a captain Anderson. He having no papers to aftertuin those facts, was therefore committed. The owner of faid negro (if any) is defired to come and release from the jail aforefield, or he will be fold according to law.

J. WILKINS, Shift. Som. December 11th, 1800, 49 2mp

GEORGE BAILY,

ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public, that he has given up his shop to Doctor Moore, who will carry on the business under the Firm of MOORE & BAILY-They intend to keep up an extensive affortment of Drugs, Parent Medicines, Dyes, Paints, &c. &c. which they will fell on reasonable terms for cash only.

As G. Baily will leave Easton about the commencement of the new year, he earnestly requests all persons indebted to him to fettle their accounts immediately-In case of his absence they may pay to Doctor Moore, whose receipt will be good.

Church at Easton.

HE Subscribers begs leave to nob tify all those who purchased tomers to the Herald, would confer an Pews, that the Church is now inclosed obligation on its Editor by paying off- and the third inftalment is due-All who are in arrears are refrectfully requested to pay their quota's as soon as they possibly can to the subscribers, or to Richard Stanfield, after the 28th instant, who will after that day be authorized to collect and receive the

DAVID KERR, HENRY NICOLS, Jr. JNO. GOLDSBOROUGH, Jr. Conmittee from the Veftry of St. Peter's Parift,

Dec. 20th, 1800.

LL persons are forwarned from hunting with either dog or gun, on the farm belonging to Mr. William M. Catrop, at Chancellor's Point, particularly on a point called Pan-Handle, or the Tin-Point, as the fubferiher has received confiderable damage by gunners riding through his wheat fields. Any person or persons that will trespals in future, may expect to be dealt with as the law directs.

HENRY OZMAN.

Bolingbrooke, Dec. 9, 1800.

LL persons having claims against Hannah Hickson, late of Dorchefter county, deceafed, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, for fettlement :- And those who are indebted to the faid deceased, are defired to make immediate payment, to HENRY TRAVERS, Ex'r. of

H. Hickson. Dorchefter county, 15th Dec. 1800.

FURSALE,

A QUANTITY OF

ORN. Enquire of the Printer.

Notice.

LL persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Smith, late of Caroline county, deceafed, are requested to bring in their accounts, properly authenticated, for settlement, on the eighth day of January, 1801, at the house where John Nicols now lives, at North West Fork Bridge, between the hours of 10 o'Clock in the forenoon and 4 o'Clock in the afternoon of the fame day, in order that a dividend may be made on the faid deceafed's eftate, where attendance will be given by
LEVIN NOBLE, Adm'r, of

the faid Isaac Smith, deceased. Caroline county, ? Dec. 11th, 1800.

HE Subscriber once more tak e the liberty of calling on all those that are any ways indebted to the eftate of JESSE HOPKINS, deceased, either on bond, note, or open account, to come forward and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month next enfuing the date hereof— Those who negled to comply with this notice may rest assured that legal steps will be taken as the law directs, as no longer indulgence can possible be given: And all those having claims against the faid estate are once more requested to bring them in, properly attefted, for fettlement, on or before the aforefaid day.

FRANCIS NEALL. AMES NEALL, Admrs, de banis non of Jeffe Hopkins, 1ft of 12th mo. 1800, HE Subscriber will accomodate four or five Boys as Boarders. JOHN HARWOOD Baston, Oct. 14, 1800.

THE Creditors of WILLIAM ivety, deceased, are defired to take notice, if there be any who have not yet rendered an account of their claims against the faid deceased, that unless they are exhibited by the 10th day of the aft month next enfuing, they will be excluded payment, as the subscriber means after that time to pay over the them in, p balance of the faid M. Callum's estate fettlement. unto his legal representatives.

TRISTRAM NEEDLES. Adm'or de bonis non of Wm. M'Callum.

9th of 11th month, 1800. N. B. The fubscriber has for fale feveral houses and lots in Easton, situate on Washington-street. T. N.

AMILLER WANTED, M. BORDLEY. Mouth of Wyc.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, Esquire, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the General Affempalled at November Sellion, seventeen hundred and ninery five, entitled, "an Act to alter the mode of electing electors to chuse the President and Vice-President of the United States," did direct that the Governor and Council after having received the returns, papers and instruments containing the number of votes for electors for the purposes expressed in the faid act, thould enumerate and afcertain the number of votes for each and every candidate and person so as aforesaid polled and voted for as an elector respectively, and should thereupon declare by Proclamation, figned by the Governor, and without delay disperse through the State the name of the perfon duly elected as elector in each respective district.—We, in pursuance of the directions of the faid act, do by this our Proclamation, declare, that by the returns made to us, it appears that Edmund Plowden is elected an elector for the first district ; Francis Deakins, for the second district; George Murdock, for the third diffrict; Martin Kershner, for the fourth diftriet; Gabriel Duvall, for the fifth diffrict; Nicholas R. Moore, for the fixth diffrict; John Gilpin, for the feventh diffrict ; Perry Spencer, for the eighth diffrict; William M. Robinson, for the ninth district; and Littleton Dennis, for the tenth diffrict.

GIVEN in Council, at the City of Annapolis, under the Seal of the State of Maryland, this twentyeighth day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred. BN. OGLE.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINCKNEY, CIL. 47 4W

FEMALE EDUCATION.

MRS. KEATS RESPECTFULLY informs, her Friends and the Public, that the intends opening a

BOARDING-SCHOOL

For twelve Young Ladies, on the first day of February next, at Mrs. Blake's Farm, about a mile from Centre-Ville, where they will be taught Reading.
Writing, Arithmetic, and fine and
plain Needle-Work:—Every possible
attention will be paid to their comfortable accommodation and improve-

Nov. 1800. 47 tf.

TO BE RENTED IN BASTON, The three Tenements contain'd in the large brick building .-The House where Swan rented-Allo a convenient House for a Carriage Maker, now occupied by Elbert and Spedding. For Terms, apply to ROBT, LLOYD NICOLS.)

N. B. There is to be rented on the Tenement where Swan liv'd a Granary and Stable.

Sept. 21, 1800.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of PETER RICHARDSON DICKA anson, late of Caroline county, deceafed, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber ! -And those having claims against the faid effate, are also requested to bring them in, properly authenticated, for

HARRISON DICKINSON, Administrator. November 24th, 1800.

JOHN WEBLEY. HAIR - DRESSER.

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his shop to his decilinghouse in Dover STREET; where, by his punctual attendance, he hopes to merit their patronage and support.

Rozors fet and Strops put in good order. As many gentlemen who live in the country have not the opportunity of being shaved by a person of his profession, nor with that care and fasety that they might if their razors said flrops were in good order-this is owing to the ftrop not being dress'd with proper paste, so as to give a smooth edge. Mr. Webley flatters himfelf, from a long and fleady practice, to be equal to any in England or on the continent, in his profession.

If gentlemen will fend their ftraps, they may depend on having them returned (if the leather is not cut) equal

to new, at is. icd. each. N. B. Umbrellas covered -ikeletons mended, and old ones bought.

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He will have in a short time an affortment of

OIL HAT COVERS.

of his own make, for fale on reasonable

Easton, Nov 25, 1800.

AS taken up and committed to my custody on the 6th inst. Negro man called SAM, who is now confined in the jail of Somerfer county Maryland; Sam is a black fellow as bout Five feet Eight or Nine inches high, flender made, his clothing is an old bottle green furtout coar, oznabourg thirt and striped overalls and and white; he was raifed in this county, and fold sometime ago by George Revill to a certain Henry Cariton in the state of Georgia, he fays he has had feveral owners fince heleft this county, and at this time belongs to Thomas Harrison living about fixteen miles from the town of Washington North-Carolina. The owner of faid negro is defired to take him from the jail or he will be disposed of according to law. GEORGE HANDY, Shift. Som. C.

Princess Anne, Oct. 17, 1800.

WANTED,

OR the enfuing Year, a person to fuperintend and manage Mrs. Ennalls's Estate; also an Overfeer on her farm at Shoal-Creek. Single men would be preferred.

CHs. GOLDSBOROUGH, Jr. Oct. 20, 1800 8w 40

R AN away from the fubfcribers, living in Dorchester county, and in the Streights Hundred, two NE-GRO MEN, the one belonging to Lauder Mister is about 24 years of age, five feet 8 or nine inches high, he is of a yellow complexion—The other is the property of Milly Ross; is about 25 years of age, five feet ten inches high, is of a dark complexion, wears his wool queued—Their clothes are unknown. Whoever takes them within this ftate, fhall receive the reward of Forty Dollars, if out of the State Eighty Dollars, paid by LAUDER MISTER. MILLY ROSS.

HE Subscriber offers for fule Eight Hundred Acres of LAND, in Caroline county, lying on both fides of Dower Road, and extending about one wale and a balf from Dover Ferry The guester part of the above Land is beavily timbered :-A particular description is thought wineceffary, as it is prefumed any perfen willing to purchase would view the primites first, which will be showed by applying to Captain William Frazier, of Caroline, be Taba Sprease, who lives on the presises-For further particulars apply to the Juhcriber living on Miles River. Wm. B. Shil TH.

Talbes county, July 28, 1820.

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been visited, and before his departure, he shall make oath before officers au-thorised for that purpose, that the faid ship belongs to one or more subjects of the execution of which form Thall be annexed to these presents, in order that he may observe and cause to where they shall be situate; and it be observed by his erew the maritime shall be open to the other nation to brdinances and regulations, and give in establish similar laws. a lift figned and attefted, containing the names, firnames, places of birth and abode, of the perions composing the crew of his thip, and of all on board her, whom he shall not receive on board without the knowledge and permission of the officers authorised for that purpose; and in every port and harbor where he shall enter with his thip he shall shew the present permisfion to the proper officers, and make to them a faithful report of all that has passed during the voyage, and car-ry the colors, arms, and slags of the French Republic or the United States during his faid voyage; in testimony of which we have figued thele prefents, caused them to be counterfigued by and thereunto put the feal of

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And this passport shall be sufficient without any other document, notwithflanding any regulation to the contra-

It shall not be necessary to renew or revoke this paffport, whatever number of voyages the faid ship shall have made, unless they shall not have returned home within the fpace of a

With respect to the eargo the proofs shall be certificates, containing an account what place the ship has left, and where it is going to, so that prohibited and contraband merchandize may be distinguished by certificates, which certificates shall have been made by the officers of the place from whence the thip thall have fet out agreeable to the accustomed forms of the country. And if these passports and certificates, or both, shall have been destroyed by accident, or taken away by force, the want of them shall be supplied by every other proof of property admissible according to the general ulage of nations.

For other thips besides merchant thips the proof thall he the commistions they bear.—This article shall take effect from the date of the figurature of the prefent convention; and if by the date of the fignature, property the fpirit of the faid convention, an previous to the knowledge of this life pulation, the property fo condemned shall be restored or paid for.

V. The debts contraded by either of the two nations towards the individuals of each shall be acquitted, or the payment shall be in course as if there had been no misunderstanding between two frates; bur this clause shall not extend to indemniate claimed for captures or condemnation

VI. The trade between the two par-ties shall be tree; the ships of the two nations, and their privateers, as well as their prises, shall be treated in their respective ports as those of the most favored nation, and in general the two parties shall enjoy in each o-thers, with respect to commerce and mavigation, the same privileges as the most favored nation.

will, The critizens of the two actions may conduct their vessels and their sports, pottened in the European teritory of the French Republic, and the citrzens of an immortable and immortable and immortable are of the goods; moveable and immortable are of the goods; moveable and immortable performs as they shall think propers. The citrzens and instabilitate of one of the two parties, one the one of the sports; straten is the other, may fine the goods, moveable and immovable performs as they shall be heirs of the two parties, one the one of the sports; straten is the other, may fine the goods, moveable and immovable performs as they strate in the other of the sports; straten is the other of the sports; straten in the other of the sports; straten is the other of the sports; straten of the sports in the strate of the sp VII. The cirizens and inhabitants of the United States may dispole by will, donations, or otherwise, of their goods, moveable and immoveable pro-

with server, that after his and has ter against emigration; and allo, that in case the laws of the two states shall limit to foreigners the exercise of the the right of immoveable property, fuch immoveable property may be fold, or otherwise disposed, in favour of the inhabitants or citizens of the country

> VIII. To favor the commerce of both nations, it is agreed, that if war, which God forbid, should break out between the two nations, the merchants and other citizens, or respective inhabitants, shall be allowed on both fides fix months after the declaration of War, during which period they shall have time to retire, with their effects and moveables, which they may carry away or fell, as they may think proper, without the least impediment; their effects and still less their persons, shall not, during the period of six months, he seized. On the contrary they shall have passports, with shall be valid for the time necessary to enable them to return home, and those passports shall be given for themselves, as well as for their hips and effects which they shall defire to take or fend Thefe passports shall ferve as protections against all insults and all captures on the part of privateers, as well with regard to themselves as their effects; and if within the term above mentioned there shall have, been com mitted by one of the parties, its citisens or inhabitants; any wrong tow-ards their perions or their property. they shall have complete fatisfaction.

IX. The debts due by individuals of one of the two nations to the individuals of the other, inall not, in case of war or national difpute, be fequeftered or conficated, no more than the claims or funds which shall be found in the public funds, or in the public or private banks.

X. The two contracting parties may nominate for the protection of trade, Commercial Agents, who shall reside in France and in the United States. Each of the parties may accept fuch he must be accepted according to the

received forms of the party to which he is fent, and when he shall be received and provided with his evequator, he shall enjoy the rights and prerogatives which are enjoyed by similar Agents of the most favored mitions.

XI. The citizens of the French Republic shall not pay any parts, burning the state of the state of the french Republic shall not pay any parts. or greater duties or impofts, of what- the two parties, whether they be in the ever nature forver they may be, and number of contraband or not, which, whatever names they may have, than as it has been already faid, shall have those which the most favored nations are or shall be bound to pay; and they an enemy before the war, or even affects, immunities, and exemptions, relating to trade, navigation and com-merce, whether in passing from one port of the faid States to the other, or whether in going there or returning from fome part to another part of the world that the faid nations enjoy, or fhell enjoy, reciprocally the citizens of the United States shall enjoy in the territory of the French Republic in Europe, the fame privileges and immunities, as well for their goods as their persons, as for what concerns trade, navigation, and com-

tuniels it hall be contraband, of it ter having been informed of the blockade or in effiture, attempted to enter the fame port) but it shall be allowed to go to any other port or place it mail think proper. No ship of either nation entered in a port or place before it shall have been really blockaded, befieged, or invested by the other, shall be prevented from going out with its ergo; if it shall be there when the faid place shall furrender, the ship and cargo fhall not be confifcated, but fent

XIII. To regulate what shall be understood by contraband warlike stores, under this denomination shall be comprifed powder, falt-petre, petards, and generally all arms and ammuniti- carried into port for the purpose of on of war and utenfils for the use of delivering the said goods. troops. All the above articles whenever they shall be destined for an enemy's port, are declared contraband, and justly subject to confiscation; but the ship in which they shall be laden, as well as the rest of the cargo, shall be considered as free, and shall in no of nations that the ship belongs to citi-manner be vitiated by the contraband zens of the neutral power, it shall not merchandize, whether they belong to

the same or different proprietors.

XIV. It is stipulated by the present treaty, that the free ships shall equally affure the liberty of merchandize, and that all things shall be deemed free, which are found on board thips belonging to the citizens of one of the contracting parties, even though the fame, or part of it, shall belong to the enemies of one of the two; provided, nenertheless, that contraband goods are always excepted. It is likewife agreed that this fame liberty shall extend to persons who may be on board the free ships, though they should be enemies of the two contracting parties, and they shall not be taken from the faid free ships, unless they are in a military capacity, and actually in the service of

the enemy. XV. It is on the contrary agreed place as he shall judge proper, where that all property which shall be put, the residence shall be fixed. Before by the respective citizens, on board any Agent shall exercise any functions, ships belonging to the enemy of either by the respective citizens, on board party, or their subjects, shall be confifcated without diffinctions of merchandize, prohibited or not prohibited, fo and in like manner as if it belonged to an enemy, with the esceptions always of property and effects which shall have been put on board the said ships before the declaration of war, or even any other information whatever. nd places of the United States, other fo that the merchandizes of citizens of rance of it, shall not be in any manner fubject to confication, but shull be faithfully and truly given up without delay to the owner claiming them, provided neverthelese that they shall not be permitted to carry into the enenot be permitted to carry into the ene-my's ports merchandizes which shall be contraband. The two contracting powers agree, that after a term of two months has passed from the declarati-on, their respective citizens in whate-

ver part of the world they may be, shall be at liberty to plead the ignorance mentioned in this article. ant veffels belonging to

above-mentioned, but also with certificates of the description of those mentioned in the same article, or that is may be known whether they have of board contraband goods. No offer paper shall be required, all usage regulation to the contrary not standing; and if it shall app thefe certificates that there traband merchandize on faid fhips fhall be left to destination. If, on the should appear from these that the faid ships have comband merchandize on board, and to been mander offers to deliver them up, the offer shall be accepted and the thip left at liberty to profecute her voyage, unless the quantity of contraband goods nades, carcaffes, pikes, halberts, fwords, should be too great to admit of being bels, piftols, scabbords, saddles, can-taken on board of the ship of war or nons, mortars, with their carriages, cruizer; in this case the ships shall be

provided not only with the paffport

Should a thip he found without the paffports or the certificates above required, the business shall be examined by competent judges or tribunals; and if it should appear from other docu-ments or proofs admissible by the law zens of the neutral power, it shall not be condemned, and it shall be fet at liberty with its cargo, (contraband goods excepted) and shall have leave to profecute its voyage.

Should the Captain named in the paffport happen to die or be removed. and another shall have been appointed in his place, the thip and cargo shall be nevertheles fecure, and the pastport thall remain in full force.

XVIII. If the veffelr belonging to the citizens of the one nation or the other shall be met along the coast, or on the high feas, by any thip of war or cruizers belonging to the other, to prevent all diforder, the faid ships or the eruizers shall keep beyond the reach of cannon shot, and shall fend their boat. on board the merchant veffel fo met with. They shall not be allowed to send on board more than two or three men to demand from the master or captain of the ship the exhibition of his passport concerning the property of faid thip, executed agreeable to the form prescribed in the 14th article, as alfo the certificates above-mention relative to the cargo. It is expressly agreed that the meutral captain shall not be obliged to go on board the vifiting thip for the purpole of there thewing the papers demanded, or for

public shall not pay in any seres, har- after the said declaration, if at the time XIX. It is expressly agreed by the bors, reads, countries, made, cities, of lading the party was ignorant of it; parties, that the above stipulations relative to the conduct to be observed at fea by the cruifers of the belligerent party towards the veffels of the neutral party shall apply only to thips failing without a convoy: and in cases when the faid ships shall be convoyed, the intention of the parties being to obferve all the respect due to the protection of the flag hoisted on board the thips of the flate, no visit shall be made. But the verbal declaration of the commander of the efcort, that the fhips under his convoy belong to the nation whose stag he carries, and that they have not any thing contraband board, shall be taken by the rel cruifers as amply fufficientrties bind themselves reciprocally not to admit under protection of their convoys any veffels carrying contra-band merchandize defined for an ene-

XX. In case when the ships shall be taken or stopt, under alleged grounds of their carrying any contraband articles to the enemy, the captor shall give a receipt of the ship's papers which he shall detain, which receipts shall be fubjoined to a declaratory lift of the

faid papers.

He shall not be permitted to force further their certificates, proving that these goods are not of the class of contraband specified in the 13th article of the present convention.

XVII. And in order to prevent captures on frivolous suspensions, and the homage thence resulting, it is agreed that when one of the two powers shall be at war, and the other neutral, the vessels of the neutral party shall be provided with passports similar to those specific as the sage and the sage article, so that it there is a superson of the sage and the sage article, so that it there is a superson shall be provided with passports similar to those specific as so that it there is a superson shall be provided with passports similar to those specifications.

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party being taken, for for judgment, its of and crews, theil be to

see, not exceeding for the captain, supercargo, and fecond, five hundred dollars each, and for the failers and paffongers, one hundred dollars each.

XXII. It is moreover agreed on, that in every cafe the tribunals appointed for prize causes in the countries fither the prizes shall be taken, fhall alone be competo try them; and every judgment which the tribunals of either party pronounces against a ship or merchandize, or property reclaimed by the citizens of the other party, the fentence or decree shall make mention of the reasons or motive, which have determined this judgment, of which an authentic copy as well as of all the proceedings relative to it, shall, on their requisition, be delivered without delay to the captain or agent of the faid ship, after paying the expences.

XXIII. And finally, in order more effectually to provide for the respective fecurity of the citizens of the two contracting parties, and to prevent the injuries to be feared from thips of war or privateers of either party, all the commanders of thips of war or privateers, and all the citizens of both parties, shall refr in from all violence against one another and from every perional infult. If they act in a conarary manner they shall be punished, and bound over in their persons and properties to give latisfaction and reparation for damages, with interest, of whatever kind

the faid damage may be. To this effect all the ca tains of privateers, before permit any of its inhabitants receiving their commissions, to receive, protect, support, shall become bound before or convest them in any mana competent judge to give ner, but hall deliver up to fecurity by two responsible have no interest in the said fum of 15,000 dollars, 72,-670 france, which shall serve right before judges competing the the French would attempt to pay to repair the damage that the tent to decide respecting the show another wife, and preparations faid privateers, their officers property.

or crows or any of them. If the said effects have or crews, or any of them. If the faid effects have ring their cruize contrary to hands, and the purchasers the disposition of the pre- were or might be informed. fent convention, or to the or have furpected that the laws and instructions which said effects were corried an ought to be the rule of their way by pirates, they that! conduct; belides this, the be equally restored. faid commission thall be re-

XXIV. When the thips it is the exercis of war of the two contract- rights which it now has or

pay any duties, either to the in all parts of the world. nation they might be had officers of the place, or to The Convention shall be nothing to fear, since he The faid prizes entering in- form, and the ratification most facred manner, the fafeto the harbors or ports of exchanged in the space of ty of their persons and proone of the two parties, shall six months, or sooner if it perty; and invited any of not be arrested or seized, & be possible. In faith where- them, who might have fled, go out, and be conducted language, and have placed left degree. ways understood, that the parties. stipulations of this article

XXV. All foreign private tember, 1800. teers having commissions from a state, or Prince at war with one or other nation, cannot arm their velfels in the ports of either nation, or dispose of the prizes there, or in any manner exchange them. They shall not be allowed to buy provisions further than the necellary quantity to gain the nearest port of the state or Prince from whom they

due punishment such of its citizens at least, who shall inhabitants as shall be guilty of the like acts or crimes; privateer, and whom each, the thips of those pirates, as as well as the captain, thall well as their effects & merengage individually for the chandize, thall be wized fum of 7000 dollars, or wherever they shall be dif-36,820 francs, if the faid covered, and restored to their veffels carry more than 1 to preprietors agents, of facfailors or foldiers, for the tors, duly authorized by them, having proved their

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shall extend beyond the pri- day of Vendemiaire, the 9th trian Commander in Chief vileges of the most favored year of the French Repub- in Tuscany. General Somalic, and the 3d day of Sep-

> Joseph Buonaparte. C. P. FLEURIEU, ROEDERER. OLIVER BLLSWORTH W. R. DAVIE, W. V. MURRAY C. M. TALLEYRAND. For an exact Copy.

> > BOSTON, Dec. 12.

Yesterday arrrived the schooner Iris dapt. Griffin. which failed from Naes October 17, and from Gibraltar Nov. s. We are informed by the to that the port to the Bri-Captain and Mr. Hill, supercargo, that tish, and thereby incline the finall have received their on the day they left Naples, a veffel friend from Leghorn; and the mafter reported, that he departed on the 14th of October when that place was in great confusion from the approach of the French. At Gibraltar, Mr. And derson, a respectable merchant, mencioned, that an English ship, dispatched for the purpose, had brought information that the French took possession of Leghorn on the 17th of October 2 of Lieghorn on the 17th of October: and two American armed fhips, (the Ardent and Philadelphia) afterwards arrived from Leghorn, hoving precipitately left the harbour on account of the success of the Erench. It is of the success of the French. It is fupposed every other American vessel which was armed endeavored to escape in the same way. There were some reports that a formal capitulation preceded the entry of the French into this important city. A large fleet of trasports &c. was at Gibraltar with 20000 troops on board; 12,000 it was faid were destined to Egypt, and 2000 to Lisbon. The English had made an attempt on Cadiz; but the dread of attempt on Cadiz; but the dread of introducing the disease, (which still prevails in that city) among the British troops, it was faid, induced the Commander to abandon the enterprize.

ctract of a letter from a respectable gentleman on board the ship Ardent, from Legnorn for Baltimore, dated at sea, Mov. 3, in lat: 35, 30, long:

their citizens shall have arm- Newfoundland, in the gulph the civil government of the judges, or to any others, ratified on both fides in due guaranteed to them, in the the officers of the place shall of the respective Plenipoten- under apprehensions of dannot take cognizance of the tiaries have figned the above ger, to return to their validity of the faid prizes, articles, as well in the homes, where they would which are to be suffered to French as in the English not be molested in the smal-

> "The shove event was cure. If we are to judge Done at Paris, the 8th from the manner the Aufriva, expressed himself in his proclamation to the Tufcans announcing the invalion about to take place—it was a gross infringement of the armillice. Some suppose that France and Austria are, notwithstanding, perfectly agreed upon the subject, as peace between them was believed to be upon the eve of being concluded, and that the cellion of Leghorn was to that the port to the Brilatter ftill more to accept terms of peace. These are, however, conjectures which time alone can bring to ma-

> > " All the British property was embarked for Palermo; and I believe will fuffer but little ultimately, by

the invation."

THE HERALD.

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TUESDAY MORNING, January 6.

Philadelphia; Der. 27. In the House of Representatives or Tuesday last, after considerable debate is was carried by a majority of 4, that 200,000 dellars sould be opprepriated for creding a Matsaleum to the memory of GEORGE WASHINGYON.

Beltimore, Dec. 27. Extract of a letter from Col. Burr to Gen. Smith, dated New-York, Dec. 16. "It is highly probable that I shall have an equal that I shall have an equal number of votes with Mr. the fractional members I know the result (to what numbers I know not) took possession of the town. The German carrier espiralated under condition that they should be permits the result, every man condition that they should be permits who knows me, ought to ted to join their main army with the know that I would utterly gage, cannon and every thing belong ing to think. Gen. Glement, come disclaim all competition. Be mander of the French troops affored that the federal parissued a proclamation upon ty can entertain no with for categing the town: The fach an exchange. As to formula of which was, that my friends, they would dif-

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All persons who are indebted to the Post-Office at Easton, are requested to pay up their arrearages to the first of October laft.

Subscribers and Advertising Cuftomers to the Herald, would confer an obligation on its Editor by paying offtheir accounts as early as possible.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Suscriber takes this method to inform his old Friends and the Public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Easton; and has supplied himfelf with every thing necessary for the accomodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom-He takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers, and flatters himsel with a continuance of their favoure, as he is determined that no exertions shall be wanting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous public.

JAMES ROPER. Rafton, 3d Jan. 1801.

N. B. A few Gentlemen will be taken as yearly boarders on moderate

ADVERTISEMENT.

HE Subseriber takes this mode of informing his Friends and the Public in general, that he has removed to the house lately occupid by Dr. John Trippe, where he continues keeping Tavern at the fign of General Walnington, and hopes by his attention and that of good fervants, to give general

S. SWAN. N. B. Four Boarders will be taken at one hundred dollars per ye ing, &c. included.

Easton, 5th Jan. 1801.

NOTICE. IN pursuance of the Decree of the Honorable the Chancellor of Maryland will be exposed to public sale on the premifes, on the 11th of April next, the whole Real Estate of Levin Walles, deceased, in Somerset county. The terms of fale are that bond and good fecurity be given for payment of one half of the purchase money within nine within eighteen months from the day of fale-And the Creditors of faid Levin are hereby required to produce their Claims with their vouchers, to the Chancellor at the Chancery-office, within fix months

from the faid 11th of April next. JAS. B. ROBINS, Truftee. ift Jani 1801.

WAS taken up and committed to my custody on the a8th day of lait month, as a runaway, a negroman who calls himfelf Thomas Jackfon, and is now confined in the jail of Somerfer county.

The above negro is about 24 or 25 years of age, of a yellow complexion, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, well made-His cloaths are a cotton thirt, thort cloth jacket of a drab colour, old sheeting trowfers, new shoes and old hat patched—long wool, and that queued.

Says he is a freeman, and was raised in Middlegen county, Virginia, and that he croffed the bay with a captain, the aforefaid day. Anderson. He having no papers to committed. The owner of faid negro (if any) is defired to come and release from the jail aforefaid, or he will be fold according to law.
J. WILKINS, Shiff. Som.

December 17th, 1800.

GEORGE BAILY,

ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public, that he has given up his shop to Dotter Moore, who will carry on the business under the Firm of MOORE & BAILT-They intend to keep up an extensive affortment of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Dyes, Paints, &c. &c. which they will fell on reasonable terms for cash only.

As G. Baily will leave Easton about the commencement of the new year, he earnestly requests all persons indebted to him to settle their accounts immediately—In case of his absence they may pay to Doctor Moore, whose receipt will be good.

Church at Easton.

HE Subscribers begs leave to notify all those who purchased Pews, that the Church is now inclosed and the third instalment is due-All who are in arrears are respectfully requested to pay their quota's as soon as they possibly can to the subscribers, or to Richard Stanfield, after the auth inflant, who will after that day be authorized to collect and receive the

DAVID KERR, HERRY NICOLS, Jr. Ino. Goldsborough, Jr. Committee from the Veitry of St. Peter's Parific, Dec. 20th, 1800.

LL persons are forwarned from hunting with either dog or gun, on the farm belonging to Mr. William M. Catres, at Chancellor's Point, particularly on a point called Pan-Handle, or the Tin-Point, as the subscriber has received confiderable damage by gunners riding through his wheat fields . Any person or persons that will trespass in future, may expect to be dealt with as the law directs.

HENRY OZMAN.

Bolingbrooke, Dec. 9, 1800. 49.3

LL persons having claims against Hannah Hickson, late of Dorchester county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, for fettlement :-- And those who are indebted to the faid deceased, are defired to make immediate payment, to

HENRY TRAVERS, Er'r. of H. Hickton. Dorchester county, 1

FOR SALE,

A QUANTITY OF CORN.

Enquire of the Printer.

Notice.

LL persons having claims against the estate of Isac Smith, late of Caroline county, deceased, are requested to bring in their accounts, properly authenticated, for fettlement, on the eighth day of January, 1901, at the house where John Nicols now lives, at North West Fork Bridge, between the hours of 10 o'Clock in the forenson and 4 o'Clock in the afternoon of the fame day, in order that a dividend may be made on the faid deceafed's effate,

where attendance will be given by LEVIN NOBLE, Adm'r. of the faid Ifaac Smith, deceased. Caroline county, Dec. 11th, 1800.

THE Subscriber once more sixe the liberty of calling on all those that are any ways indebted to the state of Jasse Hornans, deceased, citter on bond, note, or open account, to come forward and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month next ensuing the date hereof—Those who negles to comply with this notice may rest assured that legal strength of the state of Jasse Hornans, deceased, citter on bond, note, or open account, to come forward and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month next ensuing the date hereof—Those who negles to comply with this notice may rest assured that legal fortable accommodation and improve
The Subscriber of a dark complexion, wears his wool queued—Their clothes are unknown. Whoever takes them within this state, shall receive the reward of Forty Dollars, if out of the state Righty Dollars, paid by

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THE subscriber of a state state of a steps will be taken as the law directs, as no longer indulgence can possible be given: And all those having elaims against the faid estate are once more in Middlogen county, Virginia, and requested to bring them in, properly ferved his time with a Col. Daniels—attested, for settlement, on or before

FRANCIS NEALL, JAMES NEALL, Admrs, de bonis non of Jesse Hopkins, aft of 12th me. 1800, HE Subscriber will accomodate four or five Boys as Boarders.

Easton, Oct. 14, 1800.

JOHN HARWOOD.

HE Greditors of William Me CALLEM, late of Talbot coundeceased, are defired to take notice, if there be any who have not yet they are exhibited by the 10th day of the ift month next enfuing, they will be excluded payment, as the fubscriber means after that time to pay over the balance of the faid M'Callum's estate

unto his legal representatives. TRISTRAM NEEDLES, Adm'or de bonis non of Wm. M'Callum.

oth of 11th month, 1800. N. B. The Subscriber has for fale several houses and lots in Easton, situate on Wallington-freet.

> AMILLER WANTED, by M. BORDLEY.

Mouth of Wye. Br. HIS EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, ELQUIRE,

A PROCLAMATION.

GOVERNOR OF MARTLAND.

WHEREAS the General Assembly of Maryland by an act patied at November Sellion, feventeen hundred and ninety five, entitled, "an Act to alter the mode of electing electors to chuse the President and Vice-President of the United States," did direct that the Governor and Council after having received the returns, papers and infiraments containing the number of votes for electors for the purposes expressed in the said act, should enumerate and ascertain the number of votes for each and every candidate and person so as aforesaid polled and voted for as an elector re-spectively, and should thereupon declare by Proclamation, figned by the Governor, and without delay disperse through the State the name of the perfon duly elected as elector in each respectice district .- We, in pursuance of the directions of the faid act, do by this our Proclamation, declare, that by the returns made to us, it appears that Edmund Plowden is elected an elector for the first district; Francis Deakins, for the fecond district; George Mur-Kershner, for the fourth district; Gabriel Durall, for the fifth diffrict; Ni-John Gilpin, for the feventh diffrict ; Perry Spencer, for the eighth diftrict; William M. Robinson, for the ninth diffrict; and Littleton Dennis, for the worth diffrict.

Gives in Council, at the City of Annapolis, under the Seal of the State of Maryland, this twentyeighth day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Right Hundred.

BN. OGLE. By the Governor, NINIAN PINCKNEY, CIL.

FEMALE EDUCATION.

MRS. KBATS DESPECTFULLY informs her Friends and the Public, that the intends opening a

Nov. 1300.

TO BE RENTED IN BASTON, The three Tenements con-

Sept. 21, 1800.

NOTICE!

LL persons indebted to the effat of Pater Richardson Dickrendered an account of their claims INSON, late of Caroline county, deagainst the said deceased, that unless ceased, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber : -And those having claims against the faid estate, are also requested to bring them in, properly authenticated, for fettlement.

HARRISON DICKINSO Administrator. Mayember 24th, 1800.

IOHN WEBLEY.

HAIR-DRESSER, DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his shop to his dwellinghouse in Dover STREET; where, by his punctual attendance, he hopes to merit their patronage and support.

Rozors fet and Strops put in good order. As many gentlemen who live in the country have not the opportunity of being shaved by a person of his profession, nor with that care and safety that they might if their razors and ftrops were in good order—this is owing to the strop not being dress'd with proper paste, so as to give a smooth edge. Mr. Webley flatters himself, from a long and fleady practice, to be equal to any in England or on the continent, in his profession.

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He will have in a short time an affortment of

OIL HAT COVERS.

of his own make, for fale on reasonable

Eafton, Nov 25, 1800.

WAS taken up and committed to my custody on the 6th inst. a Negro man called SAM, who is now confined in the jail of Somerfet county Maryland; Sam is a black fellow about Five feet Eight or Nine inches high, flender made, his clothing is an old bottle green furtout coat, oznabourg fhirt and striped overalls red and white; he was raifed in this county, and fold fometime ago by George Re-vill to a certain Henry Carlton in the state of Georgia, he fays he has had feveral owners tince helest this county. and at this time belongs to Thomas Harrison living about fixteen miles from the town of Washington North-Carolina. The owner of faid negro is defired to take him from the jail or he. will be disposed of according to law.

GEORGE HANDY, Shift. Som. G. Princels Anne, Od. 17, 1800.

WANTED.

OR the enfuing Year, a person to superintend and manage Mrs. Ennalls's Estate; also an Overseer on her farm at Shoal-Creek. Single men would be preferred.

CHI. GOLDSBOROVER, Jr. Oct. 20, 1800 8W 40

R AN away from the fubscribers, living in Dorchester county, and in the Streights Hundred, two NE-GRO MEN, the one belonging to Lauder Mifter is about 24 years of age, five feet 8 or nine inches high, he is of a yellow complexion—The other is the property of Milly Ross; is about 25 years of age, five feet ten inches high, is of a dark complexion,

HE Jubscriber offers for fale Eight Hundred Acres of LAND, in Caroline county, lying on both sides of Dover Road, and extending about one mile and a half from Dover Ferry—The greater part of the above Land is beavily timbered: tain'd in the large brick building.—

A particular description is thought unnered acconvenient House for a Carriageing to purchase anough driew the premises ing to purchase anough driew the premises first, which will be showed by applying to Captain William France, of Careline, or ROBT LLOYD NICOLS.

N. B. There is to be rented on the Tenement where Swan liv'd a criber liwing on Miles River.

Granary and Stable.

Talbet county, July 28, 1806.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1801.

(No. 551.)

Mr. POULSON. BSERVING in your paper of this morning a demand refpecting the cause or design of an extraordinary appearance over this city yesterday morning; and having heard the driver of the Wilmington flage teffify to the truth of the appearance, as in your paper defcribed, I have thought proper to pais a few thoughts on the lubjed.

to class this appearance in the Hea- by Moles; his priefly office in his vens, with certain exhibitions of an own perfon; and his princely power is extraordinery nature, which were to be revealed. This is the superiadvertised as seen over this city a- or bow, encompassing the other bout sour years past, Those ap- two. This is the dispensation of pearances were represented as spheres our glorious Immanuel during the or circles, of different forms. They period of the latter-day of glery. The were interwoven with each other, matter is about to open its glorious feeming to express a various yet unit- effulgence. The nations are in aed effate. If I recollect one ap- gony, through want of this relief. pendicular radius; the two other festation is come, circles entering the primary one on To the Friends of the City of Philadeleach horizontal fide, fo as to embrace, in its arm, the central point Sirs, of the primary circle. They all embrace the fun as the rallying

The interpretation given to this celeftial phenomenon expresses that, in delign, it thews the opening purpole of the Most High, in relation to the flate of the world as fucceeding to the moral and political defo- the midft of the froffings of the pros which are now upon the earth. The thing is two feld. The powerful. The period of your refun is the foundation of light in the lief and reward has come. From the field of vilible exhibition. The Lord God is a Sun in the field of moral and political exhibition. He gives wildom to the wife, and the grace of the lowly are mortly to own one common centre. This acknowledgment will create a renovated flate; in prophetic ftile, a new Heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righte- in the hand that moves this address. oufness.

I'ne fecond interpretation is purely fpiritual, and expresses the approaching union of the, now, feparate branches of the covenant dominion. The followers of Moses and of CHRIST are foon to embrace the Gofpel Sin as a common centre. The primary circle embracing the Sun, and holding in its arms the other two circles, expresses this union in a perfect form.

Many other appearances, in different parts of our country were fren and published about the lame time. They were fimple and complex. Some of them had the key of the delign interwoven in the body of the appearance : others depend. ed on principles of analogy for their interpretation, and others on imme-

diate inspiration. As worthy of notice it may mentioned, that, at the time of thefe appearances; a cloud of glory defrended, and a k'y to the existing the events of PROVIDENCE upon the earth was represented. The fame key je fill in cultory, and in the use of it, it may be faid that the three firesks of white in the form of rainbows," which extended them-

felves over this city; a little before day break yesterday morning, were nothing more or lefs than a repetition of the inftruction contained in the circles just now decyphered.

a find that the country is a second tempt of more and the country to be the country to the country of the country of

The bow hath long fince flood es a fign of the covenant. The three luminous bows denote the three conditions of the family of the covenant, under the regency of the three department of the Mediator's In the first place it feems proper dominion. His prophetic office was pearance advertised was made up of The wisdom of the wife, and the underthree circles of a spherical or of an flanding of the prudent, faileth. The oval form. The primary circle fur- interpolition of Superior power is rounding the fun at an equal per- demanded, and the time of its mani-

phia, of whatfoever denomination.

To you is this meffage fent. To you appearaing the dispensation of the luminous bow. In the midft of a jarring world it bath been your fludy to adhere to the pacific principles of the Prince of Peace. Ye have done it in the midst of the affailings of a world unfundued; in fane, and the perfecutions of the channel of your fountain is to go forth the waters of life. On the furface of your waters the Ark of God is to be floated. Through you the connexion between the fuffering and the reigning thate of the gospel dominion is to be maintained.

The method of the proceeding is If any of you are fpiritually minded: if ye have at heart the things which, before the world, ye profels; if ye fee the world hulhed to peace, and the fubfequent glory illustrated, be objects of fincers purfuit, then give audience to the matter prefented. At the door of your tabernacle the REDEEMER's power knocks. If ye are minded to bear father of the o-pening light, weigh with care what is offered. Ye thall know why it is, that, under the aufpices of your eminent predecessor, ye were planted, and still abide, in bonor, in this goodly land: why it is, that, as in the Jerusalem of the tribes ye have your residence in the city of bretherly

Address to Iface Abrabame, lett at Poulfon's Printing office. December 31.

PHICADELPHIA, Jan. 1.

Riddles in Real Life.

Is it not a riddle, that a man who is a bankrupt, and an delivered up on eath all his effects in his creditors. Shall within a year, he a

policifed of many private and public victues, who does all he can to promote the happiness of his country, should be insulted, abused and perfecuted as he has been ?

Is it not a riddle, that fome of the principle members of the clergy hould negled to warn their flocks against the ravenous wolf, when they fee him apppoaching the fold, and know they are answerable for the fouls whole care they have undettaken ?

Is it not a riddle, that a man who will lie, fwear, and commit every kind of wickedness, and yer if another man should tell him be lies (when he really does) he must run the rife of having his brains blown

is it not a riddle, that a man who has renounced his belief of God, and laughs at religion, flould be cholen as the first magistrate of a christian State, and that even by tome devout religionifts?

la it por a ridole that T. M .- a brughty & implacable defpot, fhould have to much credit and influence smong men, who profess a respect for equality and republican princi-

la it not a riddle thre T. C. who ringed at the levee of a British General, and congratulated him on his victories over the American people, thould become the leader and favorite of the American people?

is it not a siddle, that John A. dams who was rocked in the cridle of Republicanilm, was one of the most active men in separating this country from the British Empire, and who has courted the friendfhip of the enemies by two folema Embaffies, should be accused of being in Britis intereft ?

Is it not a riddle, that men fhould discover more neal and activity, and should really make more facrifices to overturn a good government, than its friends so to support it, although their all is at fiske ?

le it not a riddie, that men fhould profes extraordinary seal for the liberties of the flace, while they keep thousands of their fellow men in perpetual davery, and are haughty, unrelenting tyrants in their own families [

is it was a riddle, that the people ld trust their dearest interests in and effates, to men, whom in private dealing they would not credit with goods or cash to the amount of so dollars ?...

is it not a tiddle, that a men who had been justly condemned to the gallows for treasion, should not only be pardoned, but be rewarded after be pardoned, but be rewarded after a few months, with a colonel's committee. We have no influence finitiar to this, but one in the reign of that debanched and profligate Prince Charles the II. when one Bleed who attempted to final the crown from the Is it not a riddle, that a man tower of Loudon, was pardoned, he who is a bankrupt, and hardeliverafterwards became a Royal favority;
d up on oath all his efficient his but Charles the facond was a penreditors, hall within a year, he a foner of France; and of course carester man than over, and perhaps public of any thing that was bale,
sep his carriage?
Is it not a riddle, that a Riefficher, moral principle.

Is it not a riddle, that the fame grofs deceptions, the fame figle tricks, should be played off on mankind for two thouland years; and that they hould fill confent to be juggled by them out of their money, their cale, and their comfort.

(Copy.)

JOHN ADAMS. Prefident of the United States of America,

To all whom it may concern i Mr. I. H. C. Heineken having produced to me his Commission as Commercial Agent of the Batavian Republic to the United States of A merica, to refide at Philadelphia-I do hereby recognize him as fuch, and declare him free to exercise such functions, powers and privileges, as are silowed within the United States to the Confuls of friendly powers, between whom and the United States there is no particular agreement for the regulation of the Confular functions.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the feal of the United States to be

hereto affixed. Given under me hand, at the City of Washington, the fixth day of November, in year of our Lord one thou-(L. s.) fand eight bundred, and of the independence of the faid States the rwenty-fifth. 70HN ADAMS.

By the Prehient. J. MARSHAL, Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dre 20 . In nothing is the contrast between our real Americans and the Demoerace more firiking than in the temper they manifest towards foreign nations. The Federal Republicans look with an equal eye on France and on Britain ; they with to preferre amity and a good underftanding with both, but to cherift bare or love for neither .- They retain for both nations the fentiment expreffed in our declaration of Independence- Enemies in War, in Peace Friends."

In direct opposition to this is the course of the democrate. To plunge us into a war with England, and to entwine us in the embreces of France, is their unceating effort .-To effect this, nothing which rate excite hate and detettation of England is left uneffayed.

Thus the Editor of the National Intelligencer cannot eren relate the who fuffered in the black-bole at Calcutta, without adding that they might be steribed to a spirit of retuliation excited by the cruelties of the English practifed on the nations of the East."

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THE LATEST Foreign Intelligence.

From London Papers to the 17th of No. vember, inclusive, received at New-

LONDON, November 3.

EXPEDITION AGAINST CADIZ.

Extract of a letter from Isle de Leon,

October 7. The day before yesterday appeared before Cadiz, an enemy's fleet from the Mediterranean, and confifting of-

22 Sail of the line

27 Frigates

4 Corvettes 1 Brigantine

2 Transports

2 Gun Boats

59 Shipe of war With 74 Store thips troops. 1 . Brigantines.

"Gen. Don Thomas de Marla, the new Governor of the place, where he arrived in the most dreadful tims of the epedemic differsper, thought it the effects of it are much less disal- board the ship yesterday arrived in proper to fend the English Admiral a note (No. 1) to state to him the lituation of the inhabitauts, and how odious the English name would become to all nations, if they committed any act of hostility against the city. General Abercrombie and Admiral Keith replied (No. 2) to the Governor, without confidering him as Governor of C.diz. but folely as Captain General of the army and Province of Andalufia, and Captain General of the department of Marine, proposing to him to deliver to them the ships fitted and fitting out, whole officers and crews should be fet at liberty; on this condition the fleet would retire. The Governor of Cadiz (No. 3.) replied to the faid Generals, and let them know the error into which his letter had made

"Yesterday the whole expedition anchored before the place; but to-day the wind having changed to the South East, the thips for their fore fails, mak- talamities of neighbouring flations, ing tacks till the afternoon; towards your crews and your officers shall be the evening they were fix leagues off.

"The mafters of the barques and fishermen itopped yesterday by the figuadron, and who arrived this evening from the life, declared it to be the morning between Candon and Regla they have been prevented by the fouth wind. We know not exactly the number of their troops-They are stated at 20,000, which the number of their transports being 84, of ships of the line and frigates renders probable.

"In truth, this event could not have happened in circumstances more critical; for, on account of the epedemic diforder, our forces are fearcely able to defend the harbour. Yet we must believe that the enemy think them impoling, fince they dare not attack us. On the land fide every measure proper to defeat their plans has been taken. It is not natural to expect they will abandon them if the South wind ceases. It appears as if it would not

" Thefe are all the documents I am able to give you rapidly. It is late-I am prefied by butiness, and still weak

The following are the letters men-

tioned above.

" English Admiral. When the cruel scourge which carries off in this city and its environs, thoulands of victims, and which feems as if it would not fuspend its ravages until it has cut off all those who have yet escaped it, is sufficient to excite compassion is I see with furprife that the foundron under the command of your excellency is come to add to the confernation of the people. I have too good an opi-nion of the humanity of the English believe that you would endeavour to render our fituation more deplorable. Yet if, in confequence of the orders which his excellency has received, he confents to draw upon himself the excellency of all people, to sover himself with opproblum in the eyes of the whole universe, by oppressing the unfortunate, and attacking him whom he people, and of yours in particular, to

thinks to be without defence, I declare to him that the garrison under my command accultomed to look at death with a ferene brow, as well as to brave greater perils than all the perils of war, will know how to make a reliftance which shall only terminate with the entire annihilation of their ene-

" I hope that the reply of your excellency will inform me whether I am to confole the miserable inhabitant, or rouse him to vengeance and anger .-God protect your excellency

THOMAS DE MORLA. " Cadiz, Od. 5."

"Hitherto the ships employed in the blockade had not prevented the fiftermen from exercifing their innocentindustry. It must cause astonishment that your excellency should deprive us of this feeble relief."

No. II. The Commanders in chief of the forces by fea and land of his Britagnic Majesty forming the expedition before

"On board the Foudroyant, off Cadiz, 5th Oct. 1800.

"We have had the honor to receive your Excellency's letter of this day, in which it depicts to us the deplorable fituation of the town. We are deeply afflicted at these calamities, though we have ftrong reasons for believing that

"We are not ignorant that a great number of his Catholic Majetty's thips are fitted out to join the naval force of the French, and are to be employed to prolong the troubles which defolate all the fame time that a peace had been the nations of Europe, injure public concluded at the Congress of Luneorder, and defroy the happiness of individuals. We have received from our Sovereign the order to use all our efforts to defeat the projects of the common enemy, by attempting to take or deftroy the ships of war which are in the port and arfenal of Cadiz.

"The number of the forces the command of which has been entrufted to us, leaves little doubt of the fuccefs of this enterprize. We are little difposed to multiply, without a necessity, the calamities inseparable from war. If your Excellency confents to let us arming for the purpose of acting aat liberty, and our fleets shall retire. Otherwise we shall be obliged to act on board, one of which is General In a conformably to the orders which we have received, and your Excellency must attribute to yourself alone the in-We have the honor t

"R. ABERCROMBIE, "KEITH."

fea of his Britannic Majelty, when I an anonymous writer in Poulson's parepresent to your Excellencies the mes lancholy fituation of this city in order the "glorious effulgence of Immanuto engage your humanity, not to age el." This interpretation is accompagnavate it by acts of hostility, I could nied by an address, the writer of which not have thought that my request declares himself possessed of the knownot have thought that my request declares himself possessed of the know-would be regarded as the effect of ledge and power to "hush the world weakness or fear. Unfortunately I into peace, and to illustrate the glory" find that your Excellencies have put a of the approaching Millinium. We wrong confiruction on any expressions do not presume to rank this Evangelist fince they have drawn upon me a pro- with the impoltors and fanatics of the position as insulting to him to whom last age, who, for mercenary and amit is addressed, as dishonorable to those bitious views, arrogated supernatural who have made it. Your Excellen-endowments: Neither do we perceive,

"THOMAS DE MORLA.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Congress of the United States. HOUSE OF REPRESENT ATTVES

General Affembly organized, and stating the advantage which would accrue to the territory, if an earlier day for the meeting of the legislature was fixed by Congress.

On motion, The faid memorial was referred to Mr. Claiborne, Mr. Goodrich, and Mr. Nott, with authority to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Davis moved the reference to the same committee of certain tesolutions submitted by him to the house during the last fession, but then not acted upon; stating the alleged existence of feveral unconftitutional lasts in the Missisppi Territory, whereby unjustifiable extortions were practifed on the citizens.

reading Mr. Grifwold defired a postponement of the motion for a referrence till Monday, which was agreed

RALEIGH, N.C. Dec. 23.

The Wilmington Gazette, of Dec. 18, fays, "We hear that an English thip from Liverpool, arrived at the fort on Tuesday evening last, and brings the important news of a peace in Europe. A gentleman who was on town to-day, and fays, that the captain informed him, that on the passage he was hoarded by a French 74 gun fhip, which inffered him to proceed on his voyage, the captain informed him at

PHILADELPHIA, January 27.

The fair Neptune, Dandelot, has arrived at the Point, a cartel from Bordeaux, which place the left the 2d, and the river the 20th of November, She brings Paris Gazettes to the 16th of November, from which we shall extrad for our next. Captain Dandelot, who crme up to town this morning. informs, that the utmost tranquility prevails in the interior of France, and have the ships, armed or in the act of that the Congress at Luneville were proceeding in the discussion of the obgainst our King, and prolonging the jects of their mission. The people of France evince an ardent defire for peace with the United States.

There are a number of passengers ALLEN, of Vermont.

On the 17th ult. a fevere shock of intention of the enemy to land this crease of calamity which will result. an BARTHQUAKE was felt at Chef-

> A luminous appearance in the hea-vens, opposite to this city, on the mor-P. S. A frigate will remain in the ning of the 10th ult. about an hour port to await your answer that there before fun-rife, in the form of three bows, witnessed by the driver of the " Meffrs. The Generals by land and Wilmington stage, is interpreted by per of this morning, into an omen of by me, that you must make more eli- orpinary indications of divine inspiragible propositions, if it be your intention. Those who may desire to comtion that they should be accepted. I municate with this incog. prophet, are have the honor to be, &c. to address to Isaac Abraham, and lodge their letters at Mr. Poulson's of-

> > SALEM, Dec. 18.

A HIGH-WAY ROBBER. On Monday previous to Thanksgiving, Mr. Joseph Lord, jun. of Ipswich; was returning from Boston, where

Last what he had to

part of Governor Sargent, to have the who laid hold of the horfe's bridle, and demanded the young man's money .-- Mr. Lord was confiderably startled at first, and endeavored to warn him of the confequence of fuch conductbut the fellow resolutely perfifted in demanding his money—finally, as Mr, L. was putting his hand into his pocket to deliver him his loofe change, he observed a man on horteback coming The resolutions were read; after the towards him-he immediately hallowed, and the gentleman rode up, and the negro instantly made offbut the gentleman and Mr. Lord purfued, overtock, and with confiderable refistance, flogged him to fuch a degree that he laid down in the road apparently dead. He faid he would fooner be killed on the spot than to go to jail, and they were obliged to leave him the rafcal in the road. The foregoing may be depended on as facts.

NEW-YORK, Dec. 25.

It was mentioned in our Gazett yefterday, that Catachi, who was at the head of the plot for the stisflination of Buonaparte, had been in America. This is truc--- gentlaman was at the office of this Grzette yesterday, who informed us that he had dined with him in Philadelphia feveral times; and further mentions, that while in Philadelphia, he had constructed a model of a monument intended as an honor to the great Washington. This model was exhibited for the inspection of feveral gentlemen, who were highly pleased with the ingenuity of its confiruction.

Caracchi was genteel in deportment, and affociated with Frenchmen of respectability while in America.

Since the above we have converfed with feveral gentlemen who faw Caracchi with his model in this city, in the year 1790.

We shall not hazard a lencies must hold yourselves apprised in the production before us, any extra- conjecture on the nature of his business to this country.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.

Some credit is due the antifederal electors, for the uniformity of their fuffrages. Their confidency ought to operate as a leffon on those epicenians who advocated the throwing away doctrine; & will be a handfome comment on the reported conduct of two of the electors of a neighbouring stare.

The bombaftic exultation just at sun down, he was of the Aurora-man, and his Stopped by a large blackman jackals, on the prospect of Mr. the difge ifts,

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THE HERALD.

EASTON,

TUESDAY, MORNING, January 13.

While the Senate were with closed doors discussing the Treaty between the United States and France, the Aurora, with his usual respect for truth, afferts, that the discussion is public, and that Jefferson to the first office Prefident.

Preft.

mistatements.

(Wash. Fed. can can admit, for a moment, that either of those to the influence of their
plain republicans, Mr. Burr new President. Should their
and Mr. Jesserson, who no expectations not be realized,
doubt hold in equal abhorthe consequence will be that
rence the splendor of a their delusion, which they
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Easter.

Farms, and will be sold to as to accommodate the purchasers or purchasers drawing room & the gloom have long and foolithly cheof a bastile, will wish for rished, will vanish "-like

Mr. Jefferson's succeeding to the same expensive and extrathe Presidency, excites the vagant establishment, allowed disgust even of antifederal- that aristocratic and monarchifts, and the contempt of all iffical Mr. Adams; or that either of the Presidents elect would have the conscience to receive of the people's money TWENTY FIVE THOU-SAND DOLLARS per annum, for any lervices they can possibly render the States. One fifth of the aristocratical establishment is furely an abundant allowance for such plain, frugal, unostentatious republicans! U. S. G.z.

Should the election of Mr.

the doors are kept open, by of the United States take ter, in his art of prolonging the casting vote of the Vice- place, which is now after- life, gives the following detained almost to a certainty, scription of a man, who from This is termed by the de- it will be attended with one physical and moral causes, is mocrats giving information to bleffing, which will be a most likely to live to a great the people, and this is consi- cessation of the clamours of age:--- "He should be of dered as the Liberty of the the jacobins. From Geor- the middle fize, well progia to Newhampshire, the portioned, hair chesuat co-That facts concealed from whining of this disaffected, lour, head rather large than the public eye should be disorganizing crew, has re- small, veins strong, shoulmilitated, was to have been sembled the croaking of a ders round, breast large, expected from the violence tuneful frog-pond, and like voice manly, sense exquisite, and malignity which have this animal, as the fable is pulse flow and uniform, stofo long characterifed the narrated by Esop, they have much excellent, appetite faction in this country; but wearied Heaven with their keen, fond of the table withthat a wilful untruth should importunities to send them out giving himself up too be told respecting a fact that another man to rule over much to its pleasures, eating is obvious to all, as is the fi- them. Should their prayers sparely, rarely thirsty; an tuation of the doors of the be heard, their fate might ardent thirst being a fign of Senate, is one of the won- not be unlike that of the repid confumption; countederful instances every day frogs of Esop. The expec- nance screne, eye quick, given, of the perfect con- tations of these democrats heart accessible to love, to tempt in which the demo- with respect to the effect of hope and to joy, but inaccrats bold the morals of the a change in the administra- cessible to hate, to choler & people, whom they must tion are singularly extrava- to entry; fond of business, confider as completely corrupt - gant & unreasonable. From meditations, and agrecable ed, or they would not ven- the legislator, whose situa- reveries, an optimist, in the ture to make such palpable tion gives him opportunities sull torce of the term; friend to whisper his flatteries in of nature, and of domestic the car of his mafter, to the happiness, without ambitidiscontented democrat who Economy is the vital prin- belches out the praises of ciple of Republican Go- Jefferson in a bar-room, all vernment. The supporters are anxious to see him fill of Mr. Burr and Mr. Jef- the first office of the governferson, have clamoured most ment; and are on the tiptoe boilteroully against the pro- of expectation to have the digality of the present ad- gift of some lucrative or hoministration. The people norable post. The people of the United States, there- who pin their faith on the fore, naturally expect from fleeves of the arch-jugglers the coming administration of this jacobinic farce, bean immense saving in the lieve that when Jefferson is public expenditures. A in office there will be no clause of the Constitution, laws, no taxes, and that edeclares, that " the com- very one may do " what pensation of the President seemeth right in his own shall neither be increased eyes," whether injurious or not diminished during the otherwise to those with period for which he shall whom he is connected.have been elected." The --- Those who are one present is, consequently, a grade above these, & others fit period for the Congress who move in superior to attend to this important spheres, expect the petty & lubject. No good republi- principal offices which may

the baseless fabric of a vision," and be succeeded by chagrin and mortification.

Far's weekly mufeum.

Extract of a letter from the Office of the Secretary of

"The fecretary of state requests you to cause a notification to be published in the newspapers that " Thomas Barnett" is detained on board the British ship of war Prince George, and that this Department will be ready to receive the proofs of his citizenship, in order to his liberation.

Hufeland, a German wrion, without avarice, without inquietude. A man thus formed will live from TIQ to 140 years."

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Subscriber having it in contemplation to remove from this State, begin leave to offer his very value. luable property for fale laying near Easton, and known by the name of GALLOWAY. This property confilts of a number of tracts, and contains between a Thousand and Eleven Hundred Acres My estimation has always been, that not more than one half is cleared; the wood then laying fo near Easton, must be very valuable, as I have, and can fell when I please, wood at 15s. per cord as it stands in the woods. The clear'd land is generally like all large farms, fome good, and fome indifferent; but in justice to the property, I must notice the meadows; there being, I suppose, about it acres only in tolerable order, (but capable of great improvement) that from once cutting per year, yields me a clear profit of One Hundred Pounds.—This projecty is now divided into three Farms, and will be fold so as to ac-

BARTON,

Jan. rath, riot. 5

IN CHANCERY, Dec. 9th, 18ce.

HOMAS MULLIN, an Infolvent debtor, of Kent county, having heretofore duly pecifioned the Chan-cellor for the benefit of an act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, pafsed at the fession of 1798, and the said Mullin having made his petition as a merchant or trader, and the Chancellor having directed notice to be given to his creditors agreeably to the provisions of the faid act, and the faid notice not having been duly given, it is adjudged and ordered, that by caufing a copy of this order to be published three times fuccessively in Cowan's newipaper before the end of January next, the faid Mullin give notice to fuch of his creditors as thall he fo inclined to lodge with the Chancellor their differe in writing, to the faid Mullin being admitted to the benefit atorelaid, within tix months after the notice shall be given as aforesaid; and likewife appear, if they thall think proper, before the Chancellor in the Chancery-Office, on the last day of July next, for the purpose of proposing interrogatories to the faid Mullin, and of recommending a truftee for their own benefit; the fuid Mullin have, agreeably to the faid order, been difcharged from the cultody of the fheriff; in which he was at the time of his first peritioning for relief, on his taking the oath by the faid act prescribed for SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

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LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office at Easton, January 1; 1801. Thomas Abbott, George Arm-

John Bullen, John Bush (2); Israel Bringhurst, Gilbert B.gger, Perry F. Byerd, Robert Butler.

Daniel Cain, fenr: James Chires,

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John Edmondson:

4 6 W Michael Flax, Sarah Franklin.

Peregrin Garnett, Abza Geben, Thomas Goldsborough, Mary Gordon; Matthew Greentree, Jane Gray, Tho-

Col. Haversham, Job Haskins, John Haddaway, John W. Harrison.

Dr. G. W. Miller, Richard Martin. dale, John M'Daniel.

Thomas Ozment;

Abner Parrott, George Patton, Flo-

John Quimby.

William Ruff on.

William Sharp (3), Cyrus Sharpa Ann Swan, Levin Spedden, Clement Sullvane, Hugh Sherwood, John Shep-

Fronetter Thomas, Lloyd Tilghman, Lewis Turner, Joshua T ggart;

Richard Warsham, John Willis,

Solomon Young. No letters can be given dut Before they shall be paid for.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

WAS stolen out of the Subscriber's pasture on Friday night the thirrieth day of May last, a handfome GELDING, four years old, he is a very dark fron grey, his two hind and one of his fore feet white; with a blaze in his face, and has on his rump or buttock a fpot or place about the fize of a man's hand, fome thing whiter than any other part of him; except his feet and face i the above Horse is nearly fifteen hands high, and when he was stolen was in good order and hearly broken for the saddle.—The above reward will be given to any perfon who shall inform the owner where the horse is, so that he may be get, and reasonable expences paid exclusive of the above reward, if brought home,

CHRISTOPHER COX. Queen-Ann's county, Maryland, that

SUN RISB.

THE God of night now wings his rapid way

To his dark realms, far from th' approach of days are all are And Phaba, blufaing, we behold from

In furious halte, drive on his flaming

With majesty he takes his regal seat, And by his mandates bids old Night

He, from their flumbers, wakes the fluggish swains. And drives them forth to till the

neigh'bring plains. His genial rays impregnate all the

And quicken Nature to the glorious birth.

Herbs, fruits and flowers, by him auspicious grow, He makes Elyfium in this world below.

All persons who are indebted to the Post-Office at Easton, are requested to pay up their arrearages to the first of January, inft.

Subscribers and Advertising Customers to the Herald, would confer an obligation on its Editor by paying offtheir accounts as early as possible.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in ble Post-Office, Cambridge, Jan. 1ft, 1801.

R. JAMES TOOTLE. William Elbert. Peggy L. Brady. William Melvin. John Neill, Daniel Smith. Thomas Lord. Solomon Frazier.

AN OVERSEER. of well approved Character, IS WANTED,

M. Bordley. Mouth of Wye, Jan 10, 1801. TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Suscriber takes this method to inform his old Friends and the Public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Easton; and has supplied himself with every thing necessary for the accomodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom-He takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers, and flatters himsel with a continuance of their favours, as he is determined that no exertions shall be wanting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous public.

AMES ROPER. Eafton, 3d Jan. 1801.

N. B. A few Gentlemen will be raken as yearly boarders on moderate

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscriber takes this mode of informing his Friends and the Public in general, that he has removed to the house lately occupid by Dr. John Trippe, where he continues keeping Tavern at the fign of General Washington, and hopes by his attention and that of good fervants, to give general Satisfaction. S. SWAN.

N. B. Four Boarders will be taken at one hundred dollars per year, wastiing, &c. included.

Eafton, 5th Jan. 1801.

18 Jan. 1801.

NOTICE.

N pursuance of the Decree of the Honorable the Chancellor of Maryland will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on the 11th of April next, the whole Real Estate of Levin Wailes, deceased, in Somerset county. The terms of fale are that bond and good fecurity be given for payment of one half of the purchase money within nine—the other half within eighteen months from the day of sale—And the Creditors of said Levin are hereby required to produce their Claims with their vouchers, to the Chancellor at the Chancery-office, within six months from the said 11th of April next.

IAS. B. ROBINS, Trustee. JAS. B. ROBINS, Truftee.

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GEORGE BAILY.

ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public, that he has given up his shop to Doctor Moore, who will carry on the business under the Firm of Moore & Barry—They intend to keep up an extensive affortment of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Dyes, Paints, &c. &c. which they will fell on reasonable terms for cash only.
As G. Baily will leave Easton about the commencement of the new year, he earnestly requests all persons indebted to him to fettle their accounts immemay pay to Doctor Moore, whose re-ceipt will be good.

Church at Easton."

THE Subscribers begs leave to notify all those who purchased Pews, that the Church is now inclosed and the third instalment is due-All who are in arrears are respectfully requested to pay their quota's as soon as they possibly can to the subscribers, or to Richard Stanfield, after the 28th instant, who will after that day be authorized to collect and receive the

> DAVID KERR, HENRY NICOLS, Jr. INO. GOLDSBOROUGH, Jr. Gommittee from the Veftry of St. Peter's Parifo,

Dec. 20th, 1800.

LL persons are forwarned from hunting with either dog or gun, on the farm belonging to Mr. William M. Catrop, at Chancellor's Point, particularly on a point called Pan-Handle, or the Tin-Point, as the subscriber has received confiderable damage by gunners riding through his wheat fields. Any person or persons that will trespass in future, may expect to be dealt with as the law directs.

HENRY OZMAN.

Bolingbrooke, Dec. 9, 1800. 49 3W

LL persons having claims against Hannah Hickson, late of Dorchefter county, deceafed, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, for fettlement :-- And those who are indebted to the faid deceased, are defired to make immediate payment, to

HENRY TRAVERS, Ext. of H. Hickson. Dorchester county,

FOR SALE,

15th Dec. 1800.

A QUANTITY OF

CORN.

Enquire of the Printer.

Notice.

LL persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Smith, late of aroline county, deceased, are requested to bring in their accounts, properly authenticated, for fettlement, on the eighth day of January, 1801, at the house where John Nicols now lives, at North West Fork Bridge, between the hours of 10 o'Clock in the forenoon and 4 o'Clock in the afternoon of the fame day, in order that a dividend may be made on the faid deceased's estate, where attendance will be given by LEVIN NOBLE, Adm'r. of

the faid Ifaac Smith, deceafed. Caroline county, 2

Dec. 11th, 1800. 5

HE Subscriber once more take the liberty of calling on all those that are any ways indebted to the eftate of JESSE HOPETNS, deceased, either on bond, note, or open account, to come forward and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month next ensuing the date hereof— Those who negled to comply with this notice may rest assured that legal steps will be taken as the law directs, as no longer indulgence can possible be given: And all those having claims against the faid estate are once more requested to bring them in, properly attested, for fettlement, on or before

the aforesaid day. FRANCIS NEALL. JAMES NEALL, Admrs, de bonis non of Jeffe Hopkins,

Ift of 12th mo. 1800, HE Subscriber will accomedate four or five Boys as Boarders. JOHN HARWOOD. Bafton, Oft. 14, 1800. tf 39

ADVERTISEMENT.

AS taken up and committed to late of Dorcheifer county, deceased, my custody on the 28th day of are requested to make immediate paya haft month, as a runaway, a negro man who calls himfelf Thomas Jack-fon, and is now confined in the jail of Somerfet county.

The above negro is about 24 or 25 rears of age, of a yellow complexion, feet 7 or 8 inches high, well made-His cloaths are a cotton thirt, thort cloth jacket of a drab colour, old fleet-ing trowfers, new shoes and old hat patched long wooh and that queued. Says he is a freeman, and was railed in Middlexen county, Virginia, and ferved his time with a Col. Danielsthat he croffed the bay with a captain Anderson. He having no papers to ascertain those facts, was therefore committed. The owner of faid negro (if any) is defired to come and release from the jail aforefaid, or he will be fold according to law.

J. WILKINS, Shiff. Som. December 11th, 1800. 49 2mo

BY MIS EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, Esquire, GOVERNOR OF MARTLAND.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the General Affempatied at November Seffion, feventeen hundred and ninety five, entitled, "an At to alter the mode of electing electors to chuse the President and Vice-Prefident of the United States," did direct that the Governor and Council after having received the retures, papers and infruments containing the number of votes for electors for the purposes expressed in the said act, should enumerate and ascertain the number of votes for each and every candidate and person so as aforesaid polled and voted for as an elector respectively, and should thereupon declare by Proclamation, figned by the Governor, and without delay disperse through the State the name of the perfon duly elected as elector in each respective district.—We, in pursuance of the directions of the faid act, do by this our Proclamation, declare, that by the returns made to us, it appears that Edmund Plowden is elected an elector for the first district; Francis Deakins, for the second district; George Mur-dock, for the third district; Martin Kershner, for the fourth district; Gabriel Duvall, for the fifth district; Nicholas R. Moore, for the fixth diffrict; John Gilpin, for the feventh diffrict Perry Spencer, for the eighth diffrict; William M. Robinson, for the ninth diffriet; and Littleton Dennis, for the tenth diftrict.

GIVEN in Council, at the City of Annapolis, under the Seal of the State of Maryland, this twentyeighth day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Right Hundred.

BN. OGLE. By the Governor. NINIAN PINCKNEY, CIL.

FEMALE EDUCATION.

KEATS MRS. RESPECTFULLY informs her Friends and the Public, that she intends opening a - 1.

BOARDING-SCHOOL

For twelve Young Ladies, on the first day of February next, at Mrs. Biake's Farm, about a mile from Centre-Ville, where they will be taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, and fine and plain Needle-Work:—Every possible attention will be paid to their com-fortable accommodation and improve-ment.

Nos. 1800. 47 th.

TO BE RENTED IN EASTON, The three Tenements contain'd in the large brick building .-The House where Swan rented-Also a convenient House for a Carriage-Maker, now occupied by Elbert and Spedding. For Terms, apply to ROBT. LLOYD NICOLS.

N. B. There is to be rented on the Tenement where Swan livid a Grapary and Stable.

Granary and Stable.

A LL perfons indebted to the estate of Mr. James Birchelan, late of Dorcheiter county, deceased,

ROBERT SULIVANE, CLEMENT SULIVANE, Expe New-Market, Jan. 7th, 1801.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the effate of PETER RICHARDSON DICE-INSON, late of Caroline county, deceafed, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber a -And those having claims against the faid eftate, are also requested to bring them in, properly authenticated, for fettlement.

HARRISON DICKINSON. Administrator.

November 24th, 1800.

WEBLEY. HAIR-DRESSER,

DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his shop to his dwellinghouse in DOVER STREET; where, by his punctual attendance, he hopes to merit their patronage and support.

Rozors fet and Strops put in good order. As many gentlemen who live in the country have not the opportunity of being shaved by a person of his profession, nor with that care and fasety that they might if their razors and frops were in good order-this is owing to the strop not being dress'd with proper paste, so as to give a smooth edge. Mr. Webley flatters himfelf, from a long and fleady practice, to be equal to any in England or on the continent, in his profession.

If gentlemen will fend their strops, they may depend on having them returned (if the leather is not cut) equal to new, at is. iod. each.

N. B. Umbrellas covered-fkeletone mended, and old ones bought. He will have in a short time an

affortment of

OIL HAT COVERS.

of his own make, for fale on reasonable Easton, Nov 25, 1800.

AS taken up and committed to my custody on the 6th inft. a Negro man called SAM, who is now confined in the jail of Somerfet county Maryland; Sam is a black fellow about Five feet Eight or Nine inches high, flender made, his clothing is an old bottle green furtout coat, oznabourg fhirt and ftriped overalls red and white; he was raifed in this county, and fold fometime ago by George Revill to a certain Henry Carlton in the state of Georgia, he says he has had feveral owners fince heleft this county, and at this time belongs to Thomas Harrison living about fixteen miles from the fown of Washington North-Carolina. The owner of faid negro is defired to take him from the jail or he

will be disposed of according to law. GEORGE HANDY, Shiff. Som. C. Princels Anne, Od. 17, 1800.

R AN away from the fubscribers, living in Dorchester county, and in the Streights Hundred, two NE-GRO MEN, the one belonging to Lauder Mifter is about 24 years of age, five feet 8 or nine inches high, he is of a yellow complexion—The o-ther is the property of Milly Ross; is about 25 years of age, five feet ten inches high, is of a dark complexion, wears his wool queued—Their clothes are unknown. Whoever takes them within this state, shall receive the reward of Forty Dollars, if out of the ftate Eighty Dollars, paid by LAUDER MISTER.

MILLY ROSS. THE subscriber offers for sale Eight Hundred Acres of LAND, in Careline county, lying on both sides of Dover Road, and extending about one mile and a belf from Dover Ferry-The greater part of the above Land is beavily timbered :-A particular description is thought unne-A particular description is thought unne-cessary, as it is presumed any person wish-ing to purchase awould view the premises sirst, which will be showed by applying to Captain William Franier, of Garoline, or John Sprense, who lives on the premises— For surther particulars apply to the sub-criber living on Miles River.

Wm. B. SMITH. Talbet county, July 28, 1809.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1801.

(No. 552.)

In COUNCIL, December 29, 1800.

ORDERED, That the act entifled, an act preferibing the form of the bond to be hereafter given by the clerks of the feveral counties of this flate, and an act to appoint an rearages due by the collectors whole agent for the year one thousand eight hundred and one, be published once in each week, for the term of eight weeks, in the Maryland Gazette at Annipolis, the Federal Gazette at Bairimore, the Washington Federaliff, and in Mr. Cowan's paper at Eatton.

By order,

An ACT to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight bundred and one,

DE it enalled by the General Affembly of Maryland, That Henry Hall Harwood be agent of this state, to execute the trutt and power repoted In him by virtue of this act from the first day of January, one thouland eight hundred and one, until the fielt day of January, one thouland eight bundred and two.

Il. And be it enacted, That the faid agent superintend the collection shall be a lien upon the real properof all arregrages and balances due ty of fuch purchasers, and their fefrom the leveral collectors of the cutities from their respective dates, respective counties within this fate, or so much thereof as is mentioned and the faid agent is hereby autho eiled and required to call upon the ages and balances due from fuch col. Jedors, and fuch account shall be furnithed by the faid treasurers accordingly.

III. And be it enacted, That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of balances due to the Rate onthe auditor's booksor on open account; and the laid agent shall here power to require pryment of. and, if necessary, to fue for and recover the fame ; and the faid agent. with the approbation of the governor and council, may make compofition with any fuch debtore, and take bonds to the flate, with fuffi. cient fecurity, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from the fielt day of January, one thouand eight hundred and one.

IV. And be it enested, That the faid agent be authorised to superinintend the collection of all monies due to the flate for naval duties, fines, penalties, forfeitures and omerciaments, and forfeited recognimaners, and for ordinary, retailers and marriage licences, and to require payment, and (if necessary) fue for and recover the fame; and the faid agent may allow for mistvencies, and eredit any money that the party is not chargeable with by fame. law, and, fer his information of the law, he may take the advice of the agent thall have full power and avastorney general in Writing.

ever there thall be occosion to expole to public fale the property of any collector, or his fecurities, by virtue of any execution already iffued, or to be iffued for this pur- fo bering purchased, and his fecurileaft thirty days public matics to be the fame, and to compromife the

the debt due to the flate, and not the agent is hereby required to lay and leventy-three. otherwise, shall purchase any property to exposed to tale for the use of ceedings under this section before the flate, in payment, or part payment, as the cale may be, of the arproperty may be fo purchased and that no purchase authorised by this act that be confidered se made on the part of the flate, unless a public declaration to that effeet be made by the agent or his deputy immediately after such fale and purchale; and any property to purchafed for the use of the state, the NINIAN PINKNEY, Clk. faid agent may agein expose to public auction, on the most advantageous terms for the ule of the fate, and, if the fame be fold on credit, which thall in no cafe exceed the term of two years, the faid sgent thall take bond, with good and fufficient fecurity, to be approved of by the treasurer of the western bore, from the purchasers of such property. and all bonds by him to taken thall be deposited, with an accurate lift thereof fubic i ed by him, in the treasury of the western there, and in the fchedule thereto annexed.

VI. And be it enacted That the escalurers of the respective shores for faid agent is hereby directed to difan accurate flatement of all arrear- pole of all confileated British property that remains unfold, and take bonds to the frate, with fufficient fecurity, and give time for the payment thereof, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, one thouland eight hundred and one; and that when the quantity of land in any one body fubjed to fuch fals exceeds the quantity of fifty acres, fuch land thall be disposed of at public fale, of the time and place of which fale at least thirty days previous notice faell be given by public advertisement; and that at the time of any fale by virtue of this ad, the faid agent fall make known that he only fells the right of this fiste thereto, and that the fiste does not gurranty the ticle to the fame, or any part thereof, but that the perchase must be in all respects at the rifle of the purchafer.

Vil. And be it enacted, That no payment in future by any officer or person indebted to the flate fastl be valid and insfectual, unless made to the treaturer of the western or esftern here, or to the agent, or onlefe made to the clerke and farriffs of the feveral counties, in the cafes. where the faid clerks and theriffs are by law authorised to receive the

VIII. And be it enacted. That the thurity, by and with the advice of V. And be it matted, That wheney the governor and council, in all cafes of uninfielled debts, to take back eny property heretofore pur-chafed by any perion and not yet paid for, in cales where the perion given of juch fair, and first strend fame upon terms and principles of the femr, and if it fhall oppear that equity and justice, by and with the

there is danger of loling any part of advice and confent aforefaid; and fixty-nine, and feventeen hundred a particular flatement of his prothe next feffion of affembly.

> IX. And be it enacted, That the agent, with the approbation and content of the governor and council, be and he is hereby anthorised and empowered to compromise any suit depending in chancery with any flate debtor, upon any terms in their judgment calculated to promote the interest of the state, and to obtain a speedy receipt of the fums due.

X. And be it enalled, That if, under tage of the fite. the terms of any compromise made as aforefaid the property beretofare purchefed thall be taken back androvefled in the frate, the fame may be fold by he agent, and he is hereby authotiled and supewered to fell the fame at public fales giving thirty days no- all cafes where bonds fhell be taken tice, on a credit of two years, pays- in virtue of this act, the bonds fall ble, one half of the principal and the be a lien on the real property of the whole interest annually, on the first obligors from the date thereof, or on day of December in each year; and fo much of the faid real property as the bonds, when taken, shall be re- the governor and council shall think the taking of fuch bonds.

X1. And be it enadled, That all in fuch fchedule, and no more, fuch cales in chancery, where no com- bond and schedule to be lodged with promife under this act is effected, the trenfurer of the weffern fare. fhall be placed under the direction XVIII. And be it enacted, That all rifed and required to call on the attorney-general to profecute or decifion; and the governor and couneil are hereby authorifed and empowered, at the request of the agent, to aid the atterney-general, by employing any person to attend to furveys where necessary, or otherwife to affift in profecution or defence of faid fuite, which person or perfors are to be paid out of the contingent fund of five hundred pounds; and the names of the perfone to emploped, together with the fum allowed for their ferrices, to be laid before the general affembly at cheir next feffion."

XII. And be it enacted, That If any bond debtor to the flote for conficated property purchaled, or otherwift, fhall neglect to make payment, agreeably to the condition of his bond, and fundry refolves of the general affembly, the feid egent thall cause process to issue for the whole principal and interest then dus, or fall proceed on any execution already iffued, and forved and fulpended, es occasion may require, or, under the directions and with the approbation of the governor and council, he is hereby authorised to delay eny execution as long as they may think expedient and nacollary.

faid agent be authorifed to fuperintend the collection of all balances due on bond taken for taxes due before the first day of January, one thouland feven bundred and eightythree ; and the faid agent first alto Superintend the collection of all money of faventeen hundred and bottes, by him received from the

XIV And be it enasted. That no process that iffue against any of the public deptors, unless by the ditection of the faid agent.

XV. And be it enacted, That the faid agent thall have power to fix fuch days of fale of property taken by fiere facias, at the fuit of the flate, as he may think proper, always takeing care to give at least thirty days public notice thereof, and the faid agent shall also have power to sufpend the fales, from time to time, as he may think maft to the advan-

XVI. And be it enalled. That the faid agent shall pay into the treasury In specie, the amount of all specie by him received in the discharge of the duties of this act.

XVIII And be it enacted, That is turned to the treasury of the wellern fefficient, to be passicularly monthfore, and reported to the general oned in a schedule to be annexed to affembly at their fession next ensuing the faid bond, in which case it shall be a lien on the property contained

of the agent, who is hereby autho- bonds taken in virtue of this set fall express the county in which the obligors refpectively refide, and the fand the fame to immediate final de- trafurer of the weftern fhore fhail. within one month after he receives them respectively, cause them, with the fehedule annexed to them, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the welters fhore at the expence of the obligors a and a copy of the faid record, certified under the hand and official fast of the faid clerk, thall be as good evidence in any court of law of equity in this fate as the original bond would be if it was produced a and if any of the obligors in any fuch honds refide on the raftern fore, the faid treas furer fhall, within fix months from the time be receives the fame refpectively, transmit to the clerk of the general court of the eaftern flore, in the fame manner as papere on public fervice are transmitted, a copy of fuch bonds and ichedules. certified as aforefaid by the elerk of the general court of the western fhore, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the eaftern there, at the expense of the obligors, and, in fuch cule, a copy of the faid record, pertified as aforefaid by the clerk of the general court of the taken flore, thall be good evidence as aforefaid.

XIX. And be it enacted. That the Kill. And be it enacted, That the faid agent fail render to the treafurer of the wettern finge diffinet quarterly accounts of his receip a of all money, certificates and boods, in virtue of this act, and shall immedistely therrupon pay and deliver the fame to the faid treaturer, who thall, in his snough report to the gebalances due on bonds inftalled, or nerel effembly, flete fully and partiotherwife, for the emissions of paper a cularly the money, certificare and

XX. And be it enaded, That the faid agent shall render a fair and full account of his feveral proceedings, under the authority of this act, to the general affembly at their next feffion, and within the first ten days after its commencement, in which account shallbe specified, under diffinct heads, his own receipts, and thois of the treafurer, and of all transfers of flock upon which he may be entitled to commiffion, and in which shall also be contained a particular estimate of his commissions, shewing how and upon what the fame arofe due. -

faid agent shall, within twenty days after the commencement of the next fettion of the general affembly, render in this country, that nothing to each branch of the legislature a fair and diffinct account of the debts or fums of money due to the state, ar- INGTON's personal charanging the names of the debtors in complete information of the manner from destruction. which, and the time when, each debt French treaty will go quietarofe, and alfo the different fteps and proceedings which have been taken by

XXII. And be it enafted, That the wir: For all payments actually made to either of the treasurers in virtue of other. this act, three per cent. and for all bonds taken by the faid agent in virtue of PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12. this act, three per cent.

XXIII And be it enacted, That the faid agent, before he enters upon the taking in Jersey, to lay beexecution of the duties of this act, shail give bond to the state, before the go. fore the next Congress fixty thousand dollars, with such security as the governor and council shall of the faid duties, which bond shall be lodged with the treasurer of the western shore, and shall aifo take an oath, and faithfully discharge the duties as agent, under the act, entitled, An act teen hundred and one, to the best of his fkill and judgment; the certificate endorfed on, the faid bond.

XXIV. and be it enaded, That the faid agent be and he is hereby authofums of money due from persons relidents without the state of Maryland, and, if necessary, sue therefor, and he the recovery of the fame, and give fuch fee as he may think reasonable, and thore therefor, who is hereby autho-

rifed to pay the amount of fuch order. XXV. And be it enn Eled, That if the faid agent shall not accept his appointment, or if after his acceptance he thall not give bond, and take the oath aforesaid, before the first day of February next, or shall die, the governor and council are hereby authorised and requested to appoint a fit and proper perfon in his place, who shall have and exccute all the authorities and powers vefted in the faid agent by this att, fuch person first giving security and taking the oath aforefaid.

XXVI. Provided always, and be it enacted, That the faid agent shall not proposes to spend the winbe entitled to any commission upon any ter in the fouth of France. monies arifing from fines, forfeitures, amerciaments, ordinary, retailers, marriage, hawkers and pedlers licences, paired. be paid by the sheriffs and clerks re-spectively to the treasurer within one month after the time prescribed by law, and unless the said agent shall thereafter receive the fame from the faid officers respectively, and the same pay to the faid treasurer.

NOTICE TO STATE DEBTORS. HE agent requests all debtors to the State of Maryland to difcharge their respective balances on or before the first day of March next. had taken their station. will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the dilinquent clerks and theriffs will be exacted. This notice, it is fincerely hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expence, and the officer the difagreeable talk of enforcing the collection. Process will certainly be commenced, without respect to persons, on the second day of March next aainft every delinquent.

- HENRY H. HARWOOD, Agent. Annapolis, January 5, 1801. 52 12.

SALEM, (Maff.) Dec. 30.

The British spoliations on American commerce amounted to four millions of dollars, when Mr. JAY obtained by treaty a promise of restitution. The French spoliations amount to twenty millions, for which not even a promise of restitution is obtained by the late" Conven-XXI. And be it enacted, That the tion."-The British treaty produced fuch a convultion but the weight of WASHracter faved the government ly into operation, from the himself, or others, for the recovery affectionate regard of one party for France, and the By the British packet arfaid agent shall be allowed for his fer- principle of supporting govices the following commissions, to vernment which actuate the

Effective measures are vernor and council, in the penalty of proof of the illegality of the election in that state for approve, for the faithful performance members of Congress. The baseness of the jacobins in the election exceeds all forbefore the chancellor, that he will weil mer example. The County of Effex at the last Cenof which oath shall be annexed to, or upwards, and yet this coun- Rhine. ty has given in 4,445 votes!! deralitts a majority in the state, the same pitiful means were used by the jacobins in other counties-whole companies of fellows would ride from Township to Town-

thip, voting in every one! January 14. Judge Ellsworth, we learn, His health is very much im-

THE PERSON NAMED AND PARTY AND Capt. Hazard arrived at Stonington from Demarara, informs that in confequence of an unexpected attack on Surinam by the French, all the Dutch troops have been removed to Demarara, and a large body of British forces

jected the 2d and 3d articles and thus avowing his intenof the French Treaty. The tions of relifting the "right 2d article was rejected 16 of fearch" which England

PARIS, Nov. 22.

equipage left Paris.

Moreau is gone to Italy.

THE HERALD.

EASTON,

New-York, Jan. 12. rived yesterday from Falmouth, we have received a regular file of London papers to the 3d Dec. .

The interesting nature of the events they unfold, have induced the editor of the Daily Advertiser to lose no before the public.

pire, and a very defirable prove fatisfactory. compatiness to his scattered Yours, &c.

another embargo on the was cleared." Yesterday the Senate re- English vessels in his ports,

inevitable. With a promptitude and energy evincive A corps of 800 infantry of the most inflexible resobelonging to the Consular lution, the English ministry Guard, with all its cavalry have ordered instant repriand artillery, is ordered to fals, and NAILING their flag hold itself in readiness to to the mainmast of every march to morrow. Yaster- vessel, have iworn never to day morning the horses and yield the point in question, a part of the First Consul's till their adversaries are humbled, or they fink in We are affured that gen, the ocean. The confequence of this controverly, however, is obvious-In a months, Russia, Sweden & Denmark will not have a thip of the line that is not pent up in their harbours, or that has not an English TUESDAY MORNING, January 20. colour waving over it.

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To-morrow we shall give some interesting debates in the Parliament of England.

Extract of a letter from the captain of a veffel now in Jamaica, to respectable House in Baltimore dated November 4, 1801

Gentlemen,

Since the English have tatime in laying their contents ken possession of Curraçoa, they have committed fad de-Buonaparte has announc- predations on the Americans ed his determination to re- - Letters which I hope you commence hostilities; his have received, inform you of troops have already broken particulars of your the veffel. into Tuscany, while he Ten leagues to windward of to appoint an agent for the year eight fus contained 4.339 free himself is preparing to take Currocoa, I was captured white males of 16 years & the head of the army of the by a tender belonging to the British frigate Decade, Meanwhile the immense on the tenth of last month, -two thirds of which were armies of the Emperor are and without examining my rised and directed to collect any sum or jacobins. It is notorious put in motion, and com- papers, was immediately tathat girls of 16, negro flaves, manded by the graceful, ken iuto Curracoa, where boys of 18 all were permit- gallant and beloved Arch- they took out the greater is also authorised to employ counsel for ted to vote ;--- the number duke, clothed with supreme part of the cargo and exaof illegal votes in that coun- and unlimited powers, have mined it, after which they draw on the treasurer of the western ty alone, were they to be at once assumed a command- put it below in a very abudeducted would give the fe- ing attitude. Every thing five manner, and ordered the gives promise of a desperate schooner to Jamaica for trial. and bloody campaign. On her passage they tore and The Pruffian Monarch wrecked her fadly. They begins to unmask himfelf, will not now fo much as fuiand having under a frivolous fer me to take any care of pretence feized on Cuxha- her, and think myfelf hapven, threatens to dart his py if they will fuffer me to talons on Hamburgh itself, remain on board. On the This it feems is his real & 20th the schooner arrived at fettled purpose, and will Jamaica, and they immedimake a full counterpoise ately commenced dischargto the emperor's Venitian ing her cargo. As foon as I acquifitions. It will give a got on shore I protested, and pretty rounding to the zig have done every thing in my zag boundaries of his em- power, which I hope will

> territories-besides, it will "P. S. The sch'r. Hanat once give him that mari- nah of Baltimore, was also time consequence which he captured by the English and has long been withing to at- before they fent her into port, they put men on board Russia also has struck a and sent her a privateering bold stroke-Seduced by the After doing her considerable extract of a letter, dated subtle arts of French in- damage, she was sent to Ja-Washington, January 9, trigue the emperor has laid maica for trial, where the

> > BALTIMORE, Jan. 12

The ship Randolph from votes to 13, the 3d 15 to claims, has made a rupture Baltimore to Amsterdam is between the two countries lost on the coast of France. port of gorden will an grown out from the year of mine is not in age.

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refidents of faid county, the amount 220, 230, 236, 250, 278, 316, 320, P AN off from the Subscriber on of the Taxes thereon respectively 337: 360, 382, 385, 398, 401, 404, due for the year eighteen hundred, 407, 413, 403, 448, 449, 451, 452, and the names of the persons re- 456, 481, 488, 495, 802, 827, 846. twenty-sour years of age. His figure relief of fundry insolvent debtors, pelsspectively chargeable with the pay- 883, 896, 923, 932, 946, 951, 952, ment of the same, the taxes thereon 961, 982, 989, 991, 1008, 1009, 1014 being now due and unpaid, and no 1017, 1037, 1044, 1069, 1 83, 1097, personal property can be found in 1100, 111, 1112, 1118, 1121, 1132, Allegany county liable for or charge- 1156, 1161, 1173. 1174, 1183, 1184, able with the same. Persons | Names of tracts | Taxes due. 1310, 1312, 1342, 1381, 1384, 1403, names. & No. of lots. Zachr. Allen 472, 75, Wm. Alexander & K. Long 298, 315 Catharine Boyer Clifton & William Bell, J. Sport-Steinmitz and man's Tho. Jones Fields Michael Boyer 297, 436 Thomas Bordley 1307 John Burnham 1168, 1397 Enoch Bailey 341, 469, 2 10 Richard Dorfey 438 Tho. Donaldfon (the amount of tax en these lets is f. 1 2 11) 1397, 1134, 4157, 4156, 123, 859, 84, 130, 3098, 2018, 3032, 11, 1165, 1325, 1125, 1168, 469, 1912, 250, 1131, 439, 443, 30, 2500, 25, 1900, 440, 444, 442, 189, 447, 3:1, 448. John Doyle \$ 3049, 3038, Dennis Dorley 909 Walnut botton & Caf-Geo. French Chance & Geo. Graham & Royal Charlotte Saml. Godman Water works 9 10 John Guyer (the amount of tax on these lets is 6s. 3d.) 1135, 174, 825, 976, 1122, 1151, 876, 1438, 109. Aug. Gambril 1930 Arche. Golder 1124, Levi Hughs (the amount of tax on these lots is 25, 10d.) 3194, 3195, 3196, James G. Howard 273 Edward Jones | Part of the Granary Thos. Johnson 295 lots 10 5 7 & Ja. Greenleaf Kingan's John Kingan Difcovery Sancha] James Martin } Pancha Ehez. Mackey Partnership 1 8 31 Wm. M. Mayna- } Chance Jas. Greenleaf } & Durham 16 8 Michael Robinson, 32397, 2022, 310, 811, 2 10 Samuel Norwood, (the amount of tax on thefe lots is 35.) 1603, 4096, 4097, 1734, 3046. John Orme Mill Seat & Felicity 14 7 7 Granary Raphael Peale, & & Sancha 12 61) Pancha, John Pollard, (the amount of tax on the lets is 35. 6d.) 165, 1413, 2029, 1244, John B. Ragant, 6 Selby & Cook, Pr Bear Creek Meadows 10 111 Meadows, Gov'n's Neglect 1 Part Ro-Quitavus Scott, 'by's Delight, Orme's At tention, Chefnut Grove, Now or Never, Hard Struggle, 1 5 11 Saml. Selby, 3d Ridge Refurveyed 1 6 11 Refurvey on The second second Recourfe 2 1 1 Caftle hill James Miller, (the amount of tax on thefe lats is 4s. 2d.) 416, 2550, 359, 487, 929, 417. Tho. Blakistone 2594, 2596,

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A LIST of the names of Tracts and 57, 70, 72, 58, 81, 89, 94, 109, 119, Mulatto Stephen, a runaway. numbers of Lots of Land, in Alle- 126, 154, 162, 163, 165, 170, 175, gany county, held by perfons not 180, 181, 184, 190, 190, 216, 217, 1187, 1 96, 1119, 1201, 1209. 1220, 1245, 1277, 1280, 1295, 1259, 1300, His manners are generally civil and 1417. 1422, 1425, 1426, 1433, 1442, 1444, 1462, 1463, 1465, 1469, 1475, 1478, 14,6, 1501, 1502, 1508, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1552, 1582, 1590, 1593. 1597. 1598, 1602, 1616. 1624, 1091, 1694 695, 1702, 1711, 1712, 1718, 1721, 1730, 1741, 1752, 1760, 1793, 1748, 1714, 1789, 1802, 1819, 1821, 1844, 1849, 1865, 1887, 1894, 1895, 1914, 1926, 1929, 1931, 1938, 1944, 1964, 2016, 2038, 2081, 2085, 2369, 2398, 2517, 2529, 2543, 2548, 3008, 3034, 3043, 3047, 3060, 3092, 3100, 3119, 3125, 3125, 3161, 3164, 3167, 3171. John Thompson 1326, 1136, 1325, James Shaw 3066 ohn Willson 4045 James West 208, 1005 John Frizzle Three Springs Tho. Johnson 2 lots Saml. Jay 216, 492, 167, 170 810, 290, 1010, 1534, 1121 6 Jos. James Road Lick & Sugar Henry Myers Chance Pearfal & Rogers Bull Pasture 2 4 Abel Sargent 5 acres land 2 houses & lots in W. Port 10 0 8 lots in do. W. & J. Scott W. & J. Advenventure Tho J. Beatry 1 lot town Cumberland. Henry Boozer 2 do M'Pherson I do Tomlinfon 1 do Thos Beatty Fort Lip refurvey 11 11 Republican Flowrery meads 9 7 Peter Hershie pr of Hoffman's Prospect. Long meadows 1 11 James Kenny Richd Ridgely Partnership Refurvey ... Conrad Young Independence and Honest Miller Ns. Gaffaway part of St

> Sally's Chance James Blaire I Am Loft Cow Pasture Robert Jacob NOTICE is hereby given that unless the county tax and other legal charges due on the lands aforesaid shall be paid to WILLIAM M MAHON collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next the lands fo charged as aforefaid or fuch 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.

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By order of the Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county, AQUILA ARELL BROWN, CIL. Dec. 10, 1800. 52 8w

Notice is hereby given, That N pursuance of the decree of the Chancellor of Maryland, will be exposed to public fale, on the premises, on the 25th day of April next, the real eltate whereof William Moore late of Cecil county, died feized, being part of Bobemia Manor, beautifully lituated on Bohemia River near the ferry-On the premises are improvements of every defcription to accommodate a farmer-The buildings are all new-The terms of fale are bond and fecurity for one half of the purchase money and interest within one year and the residue within two years from the day of fale; and the creditors of the faid William Moore are hereby required to produce their claims with the vouchers thereof to the Chan-2 to cellor, at the Chancery-Office within , fix months from the faid 25th of April ISAAC HORSEY, Truftee. J. A. Summer (the amount of tax on

Jan. 20th, 1801. 52 3W

the 12th January last past negro heretofore duly petitioned the Chan-STEPHEN a dark mulatto of about cellor for the benefit of un aet for the is fhort being about five feet fix inches ed at the fession of 1798, and the faid high, well fet and active-His hair is Mullin having made his petition as a rather long and black, and (excepting merchant or trader, and the Chancelthat it is a little inclined to curl) together with his complexion gives him in fome fort the appearance of an Indian. good and his appearance pleafing. His drefs was light coloured kerfey .-He has a wife, who is a free woman, three times fuccessively in Cowan's living on Mr. William Hayward's land on Miles River where he was feen the next, the faid Mullin give notice to first night he went off .- Wnoever will fuch of his creditors as shall be so intake up the faid negro and return him to the subscriber, or confine him that he may get him shall receive Twenty Mullin being admitted to the benefit Dollars if taken in the county, but if fonable charges in either cafe from

ROBT. H. GOLDSBOROUGH. 16th 1801. 52 4.V

FOR SALE, A Handsome Light COACHEE, Almost as good as new. A Credit

of fix months will be given. Enquire of the Printer hereof. Jan. 14, 1801. 52 t.r.

ENGLISH & MATHE-MATICAL SCHOOL.

AICHAEL RYAN re-I spectfully informs the public that he intends opening school at his house in Easton, on the 2d of February next; where youth may be taught the English. Language grammatically,--Writing on the modern fyftem, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping applied to merchants and stewards accounts; Euclid's Elements of Geometry, Mensuration of supeficies and folids; Trigonometry both plane and fpherical, Surveying, Gauging, Dialing, Navigation, in all dale, John MtDaniel. its parts, which the use of charts, Sea-Instruments,&c. &c .--- Alfo, Geography, Astronomy, use of the Globes, Spheres and Orery, Projectiles of Gunnery demonstrated on the Circles or Parabola; Algebra, Conic-sections, method of Increments and the doctrine of Fluxions. He will prepare youth for the Army, Navy, Counting-house, or any artificers business, with the greatest expedition, and qualify them for their respective departments, with every requifite necessary to form the scholar and man of business.

Faston, Jan. 20th, 1801.

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in bbe Post-Office, Cambridge, Jan. 1ft, 1801.

R. JAMES TOOTLE. William liam Melvin. John Neill, Daniel Smith. Thomas Lord. Solomon

AN OVERSEER. of well approved Character, IS WANTED, The Tale by and a later at the

M. Bordley.

In CHANCERY, Dec. 9th, 18co.

HOMAS MULLIN, an Infolvert debtor, of Kent county, having lor having directed notice to be given to his creditors agreeably to the provisions of the faid act, and the faid notice not having been duly given, it is adjudged and ordered, that by cauting a copy of this order to be published newspaper before the end of January clined to lodge with the Chancellor their diffent in writing, to the faid aforefaid, within fix months after the out of the county and in the Star notice shall be given as aforesaid; and Thirty Dollars together with all reas-likewife appear, if they shall think proper, before the Chancellor in the Chancery Office, on the last day of lu-Miles river Talbot county. January ly next, for the purpose of proposing interrogatories to the faid Muliin, and of recommending a truffee for their own henefit, the faid Mullin have, agreeably to the faid order, been difcharged from the cuftody of the flica riff, in which he was at the time of his first petitioning for relief, on his taking the oath by the faid act preferibed for

delivering up his property.
SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can. 513WP1 1/3

LETTERS remaining in the Pofts Office at Eafton, January 1, 1801. Thomas Abbott, George Arin-

John Buller, John Bush (2), Isran Bringhurft, Gilbert Bigger, Parry F Byerd, Robert Butler.

Daniel Cain, fenr. James Chires, Thomas Cook.

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Michael Flax, Sarah Franklin.

Peregrin Garnett, Abza Geben, Thomas Goldfborough, Mary Gordon, Matthew Greentree, Jane Gray, Thomas M. Goldborough.

Col. Haversham, Job Haskins, John Haddaway, John W. Harrison.

Dr. G. W. Miller, Richard Martin-

Thomas Ozment.

Abner Parrott, George Patton, Flo-

John Quimby.

William Ruffon.

William Sharp (3), Cyrus Sharp, Ann Swan, Levin Spedden, Clement Sulivane, Hugh Sherwood, John Shep-

Fronetter Thomas, Lloyd Tilghman, Lewis Turner, Jofhua Taggart,

Richard Warsham, John Willis.

Solomon Young. No letters can be given out before they finall be paid for.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

WAS ftolen out of the Subscriber's pasture on Friday night the thirtieth day of May laft, a handfome GELDING, four years old, he is a very dark iron grey, his two hind, and one of his fore feet white, with a blaze in his face, and has on his rump or buttock a spot or place about the fize of a man's hand, some thing whiter than any other part of him, except his feet and face: the above Horse is nearly fifteen hands high, and when he was flolen was in good order and nearly broken for the fidele.—The above reward will be given to any perfon who thall inform the owner where the horse is, so that he may be go. and reasonable expences paid exclusive of the above reward, if brought home,

CHRISTOPHER COX. ' Month of Wye, Jan 10, 1801. 51 Queen-Ann's county, Maryland, 1144 STRASBURG, Nov. 4.

A Russian courier passed through this city for Paris, he travelled with great speed -This is the second within a week.

All persons who are indebted to the Post-Office at Easton, are requested to pay up their arrearages to the first of January, inft.

Subfcribers and Advertising Cuftomers to the Herald, would confer an obligation on its Editor by paying offtheir accounts as early as possible.

TO THE PUBLIC.

ME Subscriber having it in contemplation to remove from this State, begs leave to offer his very valuable property for fale laying near and the third instalment is due—All fold according to law.

Easton, and known by the name of who are in arrears are respectfully re
J. WILKINS, Shff. Som. Easton, and known by the name of who are in arrears are respectfully re-GALLOWAY. This property confitts of a number of tracts, and contains between a Thousand and Eleven Hun- to Richard Stanfield, after the 28th dred Acres-My estimation has always instant, who will after that day be aubeen, that not more than one half is thorized to collect and receive the. cleared; the wood then laying fo near fame. Easton, must be very valuable, as I have, and can fell when I please, wood at 158. per cord as it stands in the woods. The clear'd land is generally like all large farms, fome good, and fome indifferent; but in justice to the property, I must notice the meadows; there being, I suppose, about 35 acres only in tolerable order, (but capable of great improvement) that from once on the farm belonging to Mr. William cutting per year, yields me a clear M. Catrop, at Chancellor's Point, parprofit of One Hundred Pounds .- This property is now divided into three Farms, and will be fold fo as to accommodate the purchasers or purchafer, The Terms of sale are, one fixth of Any person or persons that will trespass the purchase money to be paid when in future, may expect to be dealt with put in possession on the first day of Jamuary next, and the remainder to be paid in fix annual instalments, with the full interest upon the whole, upon the payment of each instalment.

HENRY NICOLS, Jr. EASTON, Jan. 12th, 1801.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Sufcriber takes this method to inform his old Friends and the Public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Bafton; and has supplied himfelf with every thing necessary for the accomodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom-He takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers, and flatters himfel with a continuance of their favours, as he is determined that no exertions shall be wanting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous public.

JAMES ROPER. Mafton, 3d Jan. 1801.

N. B. A few Gentlemen will be raken as yearly boarders on moderate terms.

ADVERTISEMENT. HE Subscriber takes this mode of informing his Friends and the Public in general, that he has removed to the house lately occupid by Dr. John Trippe, where he continues keeping Tavern at the fign of General Washington, and hopes by his attention and that of good fervants, to give general fatisfaction.

S. SWAN. N. B. Four Boarders will be taken at one hundred dollars per year, washing, &c. included.

Easton, 5th Jan. 1801.

NOTICE. IN pursuance of the Decree of the Honorable the Chancellor of Maryfand will be exposed to public fale on the premises, on the 11th of April next, the whole Real Estate of Levin Wailes, deceased, in Somerset county. The terms of sale are that bond and good focurity be given for payment of one half of the purchase money within nine -the other half within eighteen months from the day of fale-And the Creditors of faid Levin are hereby required to produce their Claims with their vonchers, to the Chancellor at the Chancery-office, within fix months from the faid 11th of April next. JAS. B. ROBINS, Truftee.

12 Jan. 1801.

GEORGE BAILY

R ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public, that he the Firm of MOORE & BAILY-They intend to keep up an extensive affortment of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Dyes, Paints, &c. &c. which they will years of age, of a yellow complexion, fell on reasonable terms for cash only.

As G. Baily will leave Baston about the commencement of the new year, he earnestly requests all persons indebted to him to settle their accounts immediately-In case of his absence they may pay to Doctor Moore, whose re-

Church at Easton.

HE Subscribers begs leave to notify all those who purchased Pews, that the Church is now inclosed quested to pay their quota's as soon as they possibly can to the subscribers, or

DAVID KERR, HENRY NICOLS, IT. INO. GOLDSBOROUGH, Jr. Committee from the Veftry of St. Peter's Parife, Dec. 20th, 1800.

LL persons are forwarded from hunting with either dog or gun, ticularly on a point called Pan-Handle, or the Tin-Point, as the subscriber has received confiderable damage by gunners riding through his wheat fields. as the law directs.

HENRY OZMAN. Bolingbrooke, Dec. 9, 1800.

LL persons having claims against Hannah Hickson, late of Dorchefter county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, for fettlement:—And those who are indebted to the faid deceased, are defired to make immediate payment, to HENRY TRAVERS, Ext. of

H. Hickson. Dorchefter county, 15th Dec. 1800. FOR SALE,

A QUANTITY OF

Enquire of the Printer.

Notice.

LL persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Smith, late of Caroline county, deceafed, are requested to bring in their accounts, properly authenticated, for fettlement, on the eighth day of January, 1801, at the house where John Nicols now lives, at North West Fork Bridge, between the hours of 10 o'Clock in the forenoon and 4 o'Clock in the afternoon of the fame day, in order that a dividend may

be made on the faid deceafed's estate, where attendance will be given by LEVIN NOBLE, Adm'r. of the faid Ifaac Smith, deceafed. Caroline county,

Dec. 11th, 1800.

HE Subscriber once more take the liberty of calling on all those that are any ways indebted to the eftate of JESSE HOPKINS, decessed, either on bond, note, or open account, to come forward and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month next enfuing the date hereof-Those who negles to comply with this notice may rest assured that legal steps will be taken as the law directs, as no longer indulgence can possible be given: And all those having claims against the said estate are once more requested to bring them in, properly attested, for settlement, on or before

the aforefaid day.
FRANCIS NEALL. JAMES NEALL, Admre, de bonis non of Jesse Hopkins, ift of tath mo. 1800,

four or five Boys as Boarders.
JOHN HARWOOD.

10 14, 1800. tf 39 HE Subscriber will accomodate Eafton, Oct. 14, 1800.

ADVERTISEMENT

WAS taken up and committed to has given up his shop to Dodor Moore, Tast month, as a runaway, a negro ment. who will carry on the bufiness under man who calls himself Thomas Jackfon, and is now confined in the jail of Somerset county.

The above negro is about 24 or 25 feet 7 or 8 inches high, well made-His cloaths are a cotton thirt, thort cloth jacket of a drab colour, old, fheeting trowfers, new shoes and old hat patched-long wool, and that queued. -Says he is a freeman, and was raised in Middlexen county, Virginia, and ferved his time with a Col. Danielsafcertain those facts, was therefore fettlement. committed. The owner of faid negro (if any) is defired to come and release from the jail aforefaid, or he will be

December 11th, 1800.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, Esquire, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

A PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS the General Affembly of Maryland by an act passed at November Session, seventeen hundred and ninety five, entitled, "an. Act to alter the mode of electing electors to chuse the President and Vice-President of the United States," did direct that the Governor and Council after having received the returns, papers and inftruments containing the number of votes for electors for the purposes expressed in the faid act, should enumerate and ascertain the number of votes for each and every candidate and person so as aforesaid polled and voted for as an elector respectively, and should thereupon declare by Proclamation, figned by the Governor, and without delay difperfe through the State the name of the perfon duly elected as elector in each respective district .- We, in pursuance of the directions of the faid act, do by this our Proclamation, declare, that by the returns made to us, it appears that Edmund Plowden is elected an elector for the first district; Francis Deakins, for the fecond diffrict; George Murdock, for the third district; Martin Kershner, for the fourth district; Gabriel Duvall, for the fifth diffrict; Nicholas R. Moore, for the fixth district; ohn Gilpin, for the feventh diftrict ; Perry Spencer, for the eighth diffrict; William M. Robinson, for the ninth diffrict; and Littleton Dennis, for the tenth diftrict.

Annapolis, under the Seal of the State of Maryland, this twentyeighth day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred.

BN. OGLE. By the Governor, NINIAN PINCKNEY, CIL.

FEMALE EDUCATION.

MRS. KEATS R ESPECTFULLY informs her Friends and the Public, that she intends opening a

BOARDING-SCHOOL

For twelve Young Ladies, on the first day of February next, at Mrs. Blake's Farm, about a mile from Centre-Ville, where they will be taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, and fine and plain Needle-Work:—Every possible attention will be paid to their comfortable accommodation and improve-

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TO BE RENTED IN EASTON, The three Tenements contain'd in the large brick building .-The House where Swan rented-Also a convenient House for a Carriage-Maker, now occupied by Elbert and Spedding. For Terms, agply to ROBT. LLOYD NICOLS.

N. B. There is to be rented on the Tenement where Swam liv'd a Granary and Stables

LL perfons indebted to the effats of Mr. JAMES BIRCEHBAD. late of Dorchetter county, deceafed, my custody on the 28th day of are requested to make immediate pay-

> ROBERT SULIVANE, CLEMENT SULIVANE, Exrs New-Market, Jan. 7th, 1801.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Peter Richardson Dick-INSON, late of Caroline county, deceafed, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the fubscriber : -And those having claims against the that he croffed the bay with a captain faid estate, are also requested to bring Anderson. He having no papers to them in, properly authenticated, for

HARRISON DICKINSON. Administrator. November 24th, 1800.

JOHN WEBLEY.

HAIR-DRESSER. DEGS leave to inform his friends B and the public in general, that he has removed his shop to his dwellinghouse in Dover STREET; where, by his punctual attendance, he hopes to merit their patronage and support.

Rozors fet and Strops put in good order. As many gentlemen who live in the country have not the opportunity of being shaved by a person of his profeffion, nor with that care and fafety that they might if their razors and ftrops were in good order this is owing to the strop not being dress'd with proper paste, so as to give a smooth edge. Mr. Webley flatters himfelf, from a long and fleady practice, to be equal to any in England or on the continent, in his profession.

If gentlemen will fend their ftrops, they may depend on having them returned (if the leatheris not cut) equal to new, at 18. 10d. each.

N. B. Umbrellas covered-fkeletons mended, and old ones bought. He will have in a thort time an affortment of

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of his own make, for fale on reasonable

Eafton, Nov 25, 1800.

WAS taken up and committed to my cuftody on the 6th inft. a Negro man called SAM, who is now confined in the jail of Somerfet county Maryland; Sam is a black fellow as bout Five feet Eight or Nine inches high, flender made, his clothing is an old bottle green furtout coat, oznabourg shirt and striped overalls red and white; he was raifed in this county, and fold fometime ago by George Revill to a certain Henry Carlton in the state of Georgia, he says he has had several owners since helest this county, and at this time belongs to Thomas Harrison living about fixteen miles from the town of Washington North-Carolina. The owner of faid negro is defired to take him from the jail or he will be disposed of according to law.

GEORGE HANDY, Shiff. Som. C. Princess Anne, Oct. 17, 1800.

AN away from the subscribers living in Dorchester county, and in the Streights Hundred, two NR-GRO MEN, the one belonging to Lauder Mister is about 24 years of age, five feet 8 or nine inches high, he is of a yellow complexion-The other is the property of Milly Rofs; is. about as years of age, five feet ten inches high, is of a dark complexion, wears his wool queued-Their clothes are unknown. Whoever takes them within this fate, shall receive the reward of Forty Dollars, if out of the state Eighty Dollars, paid by

LAUDER MISTER. MILLY ROSS.

HE subscriber offers for fale Eight Hundred Acres of LAND, in Caroline county, lying on both fides of Dover-Road, and extending about one mile and a balf from Dover Perty-The greater part of the above Land is beavily timbered :-A particular description is shought mone-cessary, as it is presumed any person wish-ing to purchase would view the premises first, which will be showed by applying to Captain William Frazier, of Caroline, or John Sprouse, who lives on the premises— For further particulars apply to the subcriber living on Miles River. Wm. B. SMYTH. Talbot county, July 28, 1800. 28

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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1801.

In COUNCIL, December 19,

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1800. ORDERED, That the se entisled, an act prefcribing the form of the bond to be bereafter given by the elerks of the feveral counties of this flate, and an act to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight hundred and one, be published once in each week, for the term of eight werks, in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal Gamette at Baltimore, the Washington Federal-16, and in Mr. Cowan's paper at Eafton.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, CIL.

An ACT to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight bundred and one. DE it enacted by the General Affembly of Maryland, That Henry Hall Harwood be agent of this fate, to execute the truft and power repoled in him by virtue of this act from the first day of January, one thouland eight hundred and one, until the first day of January, one chouland might hundred and two.

and the faid agent is hereby authorifed and required to call upon the erestaters of the respective mores for faid agent is hereby directed to difan account to the art. express the country in which the obages and balances dee from fuch collectors, and fuch account thall be Turmified by the faid treasurers acsordingly.

111. And be it enofted, That the fail agent be authorised to superintend face on the auditor's booksor on open account) and she faid agent fhall have power to require payment of, and, if necessary, to fue for and resover the fame ; and the feld agent, with the approbation of the governor and council, may make compofition with any fuch debtors, and tame bonds to the flate, with fuffi. cient fecurity, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from fand eight hundred and one.

IV. And be it enacted, That the faid agent be authorited to superinintend the collection of all monies due to the flate for naval duties, fines, penalties, forfeitures and amerciaments, and forfeited recognimanges, and for ordinary, retailers and marriage licences, and to require payment, and (if necessary) fue for and recover the light; and the hid agent may allow for infolreacies, and credit any money that the perty is not chargeable with by law, be may take the advice of the attorney general in Westing 201 513

V. And be it mafted, That whenever there shall be eccasion to ex-dofe to public sale the property of any collector, or his securities, by virtue of any execution already if-

the debt due to the fine, and not the agent is hereby required to by XIV. And be it matted, That he otherwife, thail purchase any pro- a particular flatement of his pro- process thall iffue against any of the perty to exposed to tale for the use of ecedings under this fection before public deprots, unless by the dithe fiste, in payment, or part pay- the hour leffion of affembly. property may be to purchased consent of the governor and council, and that no purchase author be and to bereby authorised and rized by this set shall be considered empowered to compromise any said as he may think or as made on the part of the state, une depending in chancery with any ing care to give a less a public declaration to that elfect be made by the agent of his deputy immediately after such fale and interest of the state, and to obtain a pend the sales, from purchase; and any property so purchase; and any property so purchase; and so it readed. That is, under tage of the state.

X. And be it readed. That is, under tage of the state. faid agent may again expose to pub- the terms of any compromise made as lic auction, on the most advantage- aforefaid, the property beretofere purous terms for the wie of the fiste, chaled shall be taken back andrevested and, if the same be fold on credit, in the flate, the same may be fold by which shall in no case exceed the the agent, and he is hereby authoterm of two years, the faid agent filed and empowered to fell the fame thall take bond, with good and fuf- at public fale, giving thirty days noficient fecurity, to be approved of by hice, on a credit of two years, payathe treasurer of the meftern thore, ble, one half of the principal and the from the purchasers of such property, whole interest annually, on the first obligors from the date thereof, or on and all bonds by him fo taken shall day of December in each year; and so much of the said real property as be depolited, with an accurate lift the bonds, when taken, thall be re- the governor and council thall think sight hundred and two.

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by a sign on the property contained from the feveral collectors of the curities from their respective dates, respective counties within this flate, or so much thereof so is mentioned in the fchedule thereto sunexed.

VI. And be it enotice. That the perty that remains unfold, and take torney-general to profecute or des ligors respectively refide, and the bonds to the fate, with fufficient fecurity, and give time for the payment thereof, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and one; and that when the quantity of land in any one body fubjed to fuch fale exceeds the quantity of fifty aat public fale, of the time and place of which fale at least thirty days previous notice that be given by public advertisement , and that at the time of any fale by virtue of this id. the faid agent fill wike known that he only fells she right of this hate thereto, and that the flate does not gustanty the tille to the lame, or any part thereof, but that the purchase mud be in all respects at the rifk of the purchafer.

VII. And be it maded. That no payment in future by any officer or perfon indebted to the fiste thall be salid and ineffectual, unless made to the tresturer of the western or esttern fhore, or to the agent, or unlefe made to the clerks and theriffs of the feveral counties, in the cales where the faid clerks and fheriffe are by law authorised to receive the

VIII. And be it entered, That the agent firall have full power and sixthories, by and with the advice of the governor and council, in all cifes of eninffalled debre, to take back any groperty beretofore purany collector, or his locurities, by chaled by any perfor and not yet virtue of any execution already if plid for, in cales where the performance or to be iffued for this pure to having purchased, and his fecuripole, the faid agent that cause at they are not capable of paying for least thirry days public notice to be the same, and to compromise the given of such sale, and the shall appear that equity and justice, by and with the

there is danger of lofting any part of advice and confent aforefaid; and and feventy-three.

XI. And be it moded, That all esfes in chancery, where no compromife under this ad it effected, the treafuter of the weltern fhore, shall be placed under the direction of the agent, who is hereby suthofend the fame to immediate final decition; and the governor and counch are hereby authorised and empowered, at the request of the agent, to aid the attorney-general, by employing any person to attend to furveys where necessary, or otherwife to affift in profecution or defence of faid fuite, which person or perform are to be paid out of the equingent fund of five hundred pounds; and the names of the perfont to emploped, together with the fum allowed for their fervices, to be faid before the general affembly at ebeit next feffion.

XII. And be it enaded, That if onhicated property purchased, or otherwife, fall peglact to make payment, agreeably to the condition of his bond, and fendry refolves of the general affembly, the faid agent shall cause process to illus for the whole principal and interest then dae; or mail proceed on any execution stready iffued, and ferved and fufpended, as occasion may require, or, under the directions and with the approbation of the governor and council, he is becely suthorifed to delay any execution as long to they may think expedient and necellary.

Mill. And be it enalted, That the faid agent, be authorised to superintend the collection of all balances ce the first day of January, one bouland feven bundred and eightythese a and the fald ugent frell alto superintend the collection of all balances des on bonds installed, or otherwise, for the smillions of paper money of ferenties handred and farefalles, and ferenties handred

tection of the faid agent.

XV. And be it enacted. That the faid sgent shall have power to fix fuch days of fale of property taken by fieri faciar, at the fult of the flate. as he may think proper, always takeing care to give at least thirty days public notice thereof, and the faid egent thall allo have power to fulpend the fales, from time to time, as he may think moft to the advan-

XVI. And be it enasted, That the faid agent thall pay into the treafury in specie, the amount of all specie by him received in the discharge of the duties of this act.

XVII. And be it maded, That in all cales where bonds thell be taken in virtue of this act, the bonds thell be a lien on the real property of the In fuch fchedule, and no more, fuch bond and ichedule to be lodged with

XVIII. And be it endeled, That all bonds token in virtue of this ad fhall treasurer of the western shore fiall, within one month after he receives them respectively, cause them, with the fchedule annexed to them, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the western fhore at the expence of the obligors a and a copy of the faid record, certified under the hand and official feat of the feid clerk, thall be as good evidence in any court of law or equity in this flate as the original bond would be if it was produced a and if any of the obligors in any fuch bonds relide on the estern fhore, the faid treat furer thall, within fix months from the time be received the fame refpedively, transmit to the clerk of the general court of the cattern thore, in the fame manner se papers on public fervice are granfmitted, a copy of fuch bonds and fehedules. certified as aforefaid by the clerk of the general court of the western thore, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the eaftern thore, at the expence of the obligors, and, in fuch cale, a copy of the faid record, certified as aforefaid by the clerk of the general court of the eastern thore, thall be good evidence as aforefaid.

XIX. And be it enaded, That the fald agent shall render to the treafurer of the wellern thore diftinct quarterly accounts of his receip's of all meney, certificates and bonds, In virtue of this act, and shall immedistely thereupon pay and deliver the fame to the fold treasurer, who thall, in his senual report to the general affembly, figte fully and partibonds, by him propined from the

CONJECTURES AND THOUGHTS: ON THE PRESENT CRISIS

To ferve as an untline of conduct to be observed by Federalists—as also to furnish Salutary Hints to the New Prefident-Being the substance of a letter received from a gentleman in New-Jerfey, to his friend in the city of Washington, dated 24th Dec. Speaking of the election for members

of congress, in that state, he says-"The truth is, that the mals of the people, the well disposed to government, yet are eafily induced to believe (because they wish it, and because they cannot comprehend the complex and extensive necessities of a nation) that it can be conducted with fewer officers-less money-and less vigorous legilation. This natural pre-dispolition has been laid hold of, and the views of the people turned to a character, who has been represented as uniting all the qualities of a ftatelman, with all the moderation and economy of a plan citizen: in thort Mr. Jefferfon is held up as the "friend of the people," and a vague expectation every where excited, that under his adminifracion, conditions will be more equalized, and the demands of government less burthensome. This impression is made upon the honest and sound part of the community, and fentibly in-clines them to change, even though they acknowledge the rectifude of preceding measures and the general profperity of the country: This delution among the good, with the accession to their numbers of all who feek for change, from motives of power, plunder and possibilities of private advantage, prefent a strong and growing oppolition to government, and will in all probability terminate in a complete experiment of their men and principles : what the end will be, is not within the compass of rational conjecture; perhaps the diffusion of more correct notions of government, the decay of party virulence, and the moderate checks which may be opposed to rapid innovations -but above all, the disappoint ment, which must inevitably find its way to the bosoms of all who expect a political millenium, will give a stability to our popular Tystem which in other countries has only been effected thro' scenes of blood, and generally ended in partial or entire despotism: In our prefent circumstances, and viewing the conduct of the new executive, as likely to be regulated by new motives and directed to other ends, it becomes a marter of infinite moment to the federalists to take firm, but correct and temperate ground; it should be avowed, and this avowal acted upon, that they do not take the denomination of opposition. They should, and confiswill, no doubt, cherish overrures of conciliation, and lend a frank and generous support to the first measures of the administration, not tending to the immediate rifk of any permanent eftabliffment : I think it would be wife policy to concur in matters of even doubtful propriety, where they are only of a local or personal concern—and not by resisting in small things bring upon themselves the suspicion of act-ing with the blindness of party, or the

"Whoever is the president (and particularly if Mr. Jefferson should be) he will see both his honor and his interest connected with the desirable event of party coalition. Whether this be practicable, I know not; if it is, the president must lay the foundation for it in his first official acts; he takes the first step, and upon that the most important consequences are atthe genius of a great man to make an independent and fleady effort to unite the good and wife of all descriptions. It would feem to require nothing but firmness to result the exclusive preten-sions of those who claim the merit of elevating him, and by impartial conduct, to merit and attract the confidence of the baft men of both fides. I confers, that to my mind, a fystem of this nature does not appear to visionary as fome people imagine. I do believe that the public are prepared for, and ardently doing to see, the extinction of fends, which distract and distract the country, and would feel equal admiration and gratitude, should the new president have the magnammity to lay by the predictions which may have

grown out of his necessary relations to certain descriptions of men, and deter-mine to make no facrifices of his opinine to make no lacrinees of his opt-nion or the public good, to the impor-tunity of partizans, or the refentment of a political struggle. Should he take this ground, it will be manifested in the terms of his frach; in the cou-duct he observes to those in office, and in the course of his appointments. These are criterions which will present themselves at the surfer, and will serve themselves at the out-fet, and will serve to decide the expectations and the conduct of the federalifts. As to matters of our more general and national contern, he will not probably at first un- &cc. "Mr. —, who has fold his plans: in fact, it is not likely resided for some months in that any will be matured.

"With the possibility and even the probability that the new president may determine on a cause of temperate and judicious conciliation, it appears to me public confidence in Buon-very improper that those now in offices under the government should abandon aparte is unbounded, and his them it would very justly excite fuf-picions in the breast of the president, that this conduct proceeded from hoftility to him, or from a defect of confidence in his rectitude and justice; and would naturally incline him to doubt the practicability of uniting, or rather of destroying the elements of party: and upon a supposition that he should determine on a system of hostility to the federalists—yet the policy of refignation feems equally unadviseable: by continuing at their pofts, they delay, and they may frustrate the pernifort of administration; the fenate can and will protect them, and should their removal take place, it can be attended with no loss of character, and lays the responsibility and the odium where it ought to reft.

beg you therefore, as far as your influence goes, if you concur with me in opinion, to advise with gentlemen on this point, and diffuade them from adopting this line of conduct; it is just what the interested and unprincipled among the opposition would most defire; to leave the offices of government vacated for their benefit, without the trouble or blame of difiniffing worthy

As to the mere pack of yelpers and howlers, and calumniators, and felfish miscreants, who have diftinguished themselves on the side of Mr. Jefferson, by the violation of decorum, of private faith, and the principles of truth and honor, there can be no doubt he will leave them to repentance and infignificance: it never can be imagined that like the governor of Pu. a, he will think it adviseable to commit the places of trust and profit in the United States, in the hands of the lowest instruments of faction; in the eastern and middle states in particular, any notice of such characters would offend the great mais of respectable citizens, and lay the foundation of deep and lafting regret. But after all, should the prefident affume it as necessary to adopt either of the great parties, as his own, and to act upon their general principles, it is a matter quite uncertain what fide he will take ; if Mr. J. has the dispositions generally attributed to him, I think it not improbable that he will disappoint the malcontents of the old administration, by acting upon and supporting measures, no ways compatible with the bold and choice devolves on the house of reprefentatives, the federalifts have a very important and delicate part to act; much confideration is necessary; the probability of that case occurring excites much speculation among us in Jersey; we are maturing our opinions and measures, and should the question remain, our representatives may soon expect very explicit information on the

TO BE SOLD. N Monday the 3d of February, at St. Michael's, will be fold, at public vendue, a Lot of Ground, the property of the Veitry of St. Michael's Parish at Ten o'Clock, if fair, if not, the next fair day. The terms will be made known on the day of fale.

By order of the Veitry

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THE HERALD.

TUESDAY MORNING, January 27.

The Glafgow Courier of the 20th November, gives the following as an extract, Paris is lately returned from it, reports, that the public confidence in Buoninfluence fo preponderating, that the consequence of every other individual, of Sieyes, of Carnot, and others who have made a figure in the different stages of the revolution, is totally annihilated. He admits no one into his confidence, and commands a perfect submisfion from all parts of his government. Many of the members of it are inveterately hostile to each other, and know no common fentiments, but their awe of him, and profound respect for his authority."

Extract of a letter from a Gentleman in Paris to his correspondent in Washington, dated Oct. 30th, 1800.

" The first conful has been pleased to appoint citizen Pichon, late secretary of the French commission, which treated with our envoys, commissary general of the commercial relations of France with the United States, and charge d'affaires till the appointment of a French minister-It is believed that gentleman will fail very foon for Washingtone uniter violence visites for

From Washington, Dec. 31. " The treaty drags on heavily in the executive fenate, and fome days must transpire before the difcusfions on it are closed .-- I learn, that it is the with, & dangerous projects of the English emi-will be the attempt of the grants and French partizans; but on this point? Shall write more at large senate to preserve peace bein a few days. At prefent the question among us is, who will be prefi-dent? much speculation is going on here in regard to Col. Barr: if the things from the convention which an independent and spirited nation cannot submit to without difgrace and humiliation. There is no other business of confequence before Congress." TIT FOR TAT.

The Aurors, exulting in the iffue of the late election, fays, "From all the great and respectable states south of the Potomac, the " tory" ricket for the future prefit fidential communications, dent, received but four made by the President of the votes." We wish the Auyora would frate how many

fouth of the Potomac were negro votes ! suppose by way of retaliation, we were to fay, that, " From all the great and respectable states north of the Hudson, the French Jacobin" ticket for the future prefident, did not receive one vote !"

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ON TREATIES.

The following Rule paffed in Senate, Jan. 6, 1801.

Refolved, as a standing rule, that whenever a treaty shall be laid before the Senate for ratification, it shall be read a first time for information only; when no motion to reject, ratify or modify the whole or any part shall be received. a or fra na hua man a di

That its fecond reading shall be for confideration, and on a subsequent day. when it shall be taken up as in a committee of the whole. and every one shall be free to move a question on any particular article in this form. "Will the Senate advice & confent to the ratification of this article?" or to propole amendments thereto, either by inferting or by leaving out words, in which last case the question shall be, " Shall the words stand part of the article?" And in every of the faid cales, the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senators present shall be requisite to decide affirmatively. And when thro' the whole, the proceedings shall be stated to the house, and questions be again severally put thereon for confirmation, or new ones proposed, requiring in like manner a concurrence of two thirds for whatever is retained or inferted.

That the votes fo confirmed shall, by the house, or a committee thereof, be reduced into the form of a ratification with or without modifications, as may have been decided and shall be proposed on a subsequent day, when every one shall again be free to move amendments, either by inferting or leaving out words. in which last case the question shall be, " Shall the words stand part of the resoluties on?" And in both cases the concurrence of two-thirds shall be requisite to carry the affirmative ; as well as on the final question to advise & confent to the ratification in the form agreed to.

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tret; and that all treaties, which may hereafter be laid before the Senate, shall also be kept fecret, until the Senate shall by their resolution take off the injunction of fecrecy.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17. On the Death of Mr. Jones, being announced to the House of Representatives, they immediately refolved, by unanimous vote, that each member should wear, for one month, a crape round his left arm.

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The Prefident has received from John JAY, Efq. his declenfion of the Chief Justiceship of the United

The President has nominated and the fenate have confirmed Bartholomew Danbridge, Conful for the United States for the fouthern district of St. Domingo to include Aux-Cayes and Jeremie.

On Friday last depasted this life, at his feat near this place, WILLIAM Goldssonough, Elquire. The benevolence of heart and integrity in principle, which very eminently diftinguithed this gentlman, will render this melancholy piece of intelligence a fubject of fincere regret and forrow to a numerous and affectionate circle of acquaintances.

All perfons who are indebted to the Post-Office at Easton, are requested to pay up their arrearages to the first of January, inft. (1) at at ba

Subfcribers and Advertifing Cuftomers to the Herald, would confer an obligation on its Editor by paying off their accounts as early as possible.

A LL persons having claims against metry both plane and sphe-merchant, late of Queen-Ann's coun- rical, Surveying, Gauging, ty, deceased, are hereby requested to present their accounts, legally authenticated, to the fubicriber in Centreville: And all persons indebted to the faid estate, either on Bond, Note, Book Account, or for Blacksmith's work are earneftly requested to make immediate

payment, to

IAS. CLAYLAND, june

Attorney in fact for Charlotte S. Clayland, Admr. Centre-Ville, 23d Jan 1801. 536w

OTICE is hereby given to the creditors of William Biggs, late of Kent county, deceased, that a distribution will be made of the affets in hand, on Saturday the zest of February next, at the office of James Houston in Chefter-Town, at which time and place the creditors are defired to attend either in person or by their agent to receive their dividend of the said

DANIEL PERKINS, Admir. of Wm. Biggs. Kent county, Jan. 20, 1801.

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in bbe Post Office, Cambridge, Jan. 1/1, 1801.

DR. JAMES TOOTLE. William

HE Subscriber will accomplete JOHN HARWOOD. Eaftony Och 14, Theo. 1 If 39

ADVERTISEMENT.

HE Subscriber takes this mode of informing his Friends and the Public in general; that he has removed to the house lately occupid by Dr. John Trippe, where he continues keeping Tavern at the fign of General Washington, and hopes by his attention and

S. SWAN. N. B. Four Boarders will be taken at one hundred dollars per year, waining, &c. included.

Easton, 5th Jan. 1801.

Mulatto Stephen, a runaway.

R AN off from the Subscriber on the 12th January last past negro STEPHEN, a dark mulatto of about Almost, as good as new. A Credit is short being about five feet fix inches of the Printer hereof. high, well fet and active-His hair is rather long and black, and (excepting that it is a little inclined to curl) together with his complexion gives him in fome fort the appearance of an Indian. His manners are generally civil and good and his appearance pleafing.— His drefs was light coloured kerfey.— He has a wife, who is a free woman, living on Mr. William Hayward's land, on Miles River where he was feen the first night he went off. -Whoever will take up the faid negro and return him to the subscriber; or confine him that he may get him shall receive Twenty Dollars if taken in the county, but if out of the county and in the Stae Thirty Dollars together with all reafonable charges in either case from

ROBT. H. GOLDSBORQUGH; Miles river Talbot county, January 52 4W

ENGLISH & MATHE-MATICAL SCHOOL.

TICHAEL RYAN respectfully informs the public that he intends opening school at his house in Easton, on the 2d of February next; where youth may be taught the English Language grammatically, Writing on the modern fyf-Arithmetic, Bookkeeping applied to merchants and stewards accounts; Euclid's Elements of Geometry, Menforation of fupeficies and folids; Trigono-Dialing, Navigation, in all its parts, whith the use of charts, Sea-Instruments, &c. &c .--- Alfo, Geography, Astronomy, use of the Globes, Spheres and Orery, Projectiles of Gunnery demonstrated on the Circles or Parabola; Algebra, Conic-sections, method of Increments and the doctrine of Fluxions.—He will pre-pare youth for the Army, Navy, Counting-house, or any artificers bufiness, with the greatest expedition, and qualify them for their respective departments, with every requifite necessary to form the scholar and man of bufinefs.

Rafton, Jan. 20th, 1801. N. B. The greatest en-Elbert. Peggy L. Brady. Wil- couragement will be given flam Melvin. John Neill. Daniel to young men who have Smith. Thomas Lord. Solomon loft time. lost time.

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Caroline county, deceased, are request- In CHANCERY, Dec. oth, 1800. ed to bring in their accounts, properly authenticated, for fettlement, on the eighth day of January, 1801, at the house where John Nicols now lives, at heretofore duly petitioned the Chan-North West Fork Bridge, between the cellor for the benefit of an act for the hours of 10 o'Clock in the forenoon relief of fundry insolvent debtors; passand 4 o'Clock in the afternoon of the ed at the fession of 1798, and the faid that of good servants, to give general same day, in order that a dividend may. Mullin having made his petition as a satisfaction.

be made on the said deceased's estate, merchant or trader, and the Chancel-

Caroline county, Dec. 11th, 1800. 48 3WI

> FOR SALE, A Handfome Light

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twenty-four years of age. His figure of fix months will be given. Briquire Jan. 14, 1801. 52 t.r.

> AN OVERSEER. of well approved Character, LS WANTED,

M. Bordley. Mouth of Wye, Jan 10, 1801. 51

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Subscriber having it in contemplation to remove from this State, begs leave to offer his very valuable property for fale laying near Easton, and known by the name of GALLOWAY: This property confifts of a number of tracts, and contains between a Thousand and Eleven Hundred Acres-My estimation has always been, that not more than one half is cleared; the wood then laying so near Easton, must be very valuable, as I have, and can fell when I please, wood at 15s. per cord as it stands in the woods. The clear'd land is generally like all large farms, fome good, and fome indifferent; but in justice to the property, I must notice the meadows; there being, I suppose, about 35 acres only in tolerable order, (but capable of great improvement) that from once cutting per year, yields me a clear profit of One Hundred Pounds.—This property is now divided into three Farms, and will be fold to as to accommodate the purchasers or purchafer, The Terms of fale are, one fixth of he purchase money to be paid when put in pollellion on the first day of January next, and the remainder to be paid in fix annual instalments, with the full interest upon the whole, upon the payment of each instalment.

HENRY NICOLS, Jr. Jan. 12th, 1801.

TO THE PUBLIC. HE Suferiber takes this method to inform his old Priends and the Public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Troth, at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, adjoining the Public Square in Easton; and has sup-plied himself with every thing necessary for the accommodation of Travellers and others who may favor him with their custom—He takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers; and flatters himsel with a continuance of their favours, as he is determined that no exertions shall be wanting on his part to deferve the approbation of a generous public.

JAMES ROPER. Easton, 3d Jan. 1801. IN. B. A few Gentlemen will be taken as yearly boarders on moderate

R AN away from the fubscribers, living in Dorchester county, and in the Streights Hundred, two NK-GRO MEN, the one belonging to Lauder Mister is about 24 years of age, five feet 8 or hine inches high, he is of a yellow complexion—The other is the property of Milly Ross; is about 25 years of age, five feet ten inches high, is of a dark complexion, wears his wool queued—Their clothes are unknown. Whoever takes them within this state, shall receive the reward of Forty Dollars, if out of this ward of Forty Dollars, if out of the state Righty Dollars, paid by LAUDER MISTER.

MILLY ROSS.

HOMAS MULLIN, an Infolvent debtor, of Kent county, having where attendance will be given by lor having directed notice to the pro-LEVIN NOBLE, Adm'r. of to his creditots agreeably to the pro-visions of the faid act, and the faid notice not having been duly given; it is adjudged and ordered, that by caufing a copy of this order to be published three times fuccessively in Cowan's newspaper before the end of January next, the faid Mullin give notice to fuch of his creditors as shall be so inclined to lodge with the Chancellor their diffent in writing, to the faid Mullin being admitted to the benefit aforefaid, within fix months after the notice thall be given as aforefaid; and likewife appear, if they final think proper, before the Chancellor in the Chancery-Office, on the last day of July next, for the purpole of propoling interrogatories to the faid Mullin, and of recommending a truftee for their own benefit, the faid Mullin have, agreeably to the faid order, been difcharged from the cultody of the fheriff, in which he was at the time of his first petitioning for relief, on his taking the oath by the faid act prescribed for

delivering up his property.
SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, 513WP11/3 Reg. Cur. Cam

LETTERS remaining in the Poft Office at Easton, January 1, 1801. Thomas Abbott, George Arms

John Bullen, John Bush (2), Israel Bringhurst, Gilbert Bigger, Perry P. Byerd, Robert Butler.

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Michael Flax, Sarah Franklins

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Col. Haversham, Job Haskins, John Haddaway, John W. Harrison.

Dr. G. W. Miller, Richard Martins dale, John M'Daniel.

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John Quimby William Russon.

William Sharp (3), Cyrus Sharps Ann Swan, Levin Spedden, Clement Sulivane, Hugh Sherwood, John Shep-

Fronetter Thomas, Lloyd Tilghman, Lewis Turner, Joshua Taggart,

Richard Warsham, John Willis.

Solomon Young. No letters can be given out before they shall be paid for.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD, WAS folen out of the Subscrie ber's pasture on Friday night the thirtieth day of May laft, a handfome GELDING, four years old, he is a very dark iron grey, his two hind and one of his fore feet white, with a blaze in his face, and has on his rump or buttock a fpot or place about the fize of a man's hand, fome thing whiter than any other part of him, except his feet and face: the above Horfe is nearly fifteen hands high, and when the was ftolen was in good order and nearly broken for the laddle.—The above reward will be given to any perfor who thall inform the owner where the horie is, so that he may be got, and reasonable expences paid exclusive of the above reward, if brought home.

CHRISTOPHER COX. Queen-Ana's county, Maryland. 1644 faid agent, and the times when the fame were received and accounted for.

XX. And be it enacted, That the faid agent shall render a fair and full account of his feveral proceedings, under the authority of this act, to the general attembly at their next feffion, and within the first ten days after its commencement, in which account shall be specified, under distinct heads, his own receipts, and those of the treasurer, and of all transfers of flock upon which he may be entitled to commiffion, and in which shall also be contained a particular estimate of his commillions, flewing how and upon what the fame arose due

XXI. And be it enacted, That the faid agent shall, within twenty days after the commencement of the next fession of the general assembly, render to each branch of the legislature a fair and diffinct account of the debts or fums of money due to the flate, arranging the names of the debtors in alphabetical order, and give full and complete information of the manner which, and the time when, each debt arofe, and also the different steps and proceedings which have been taken by himfelf, or others, for the recovery thereof.

XXII. And be it enatted, That the faid agent shall be allowed for his fervices the following commissions, to wit: For all payments actually made to either of the treasurers in virtue of this act, three per cent, and for all bonds taken by the faid agent in virtue of this act, three per cent.

XXIII And be it enaded, That the faid agent, before he enters upon the execution of the duties of this act. shall give bond to the ftate, before the governor and council, in the penalty of fixty thousand dollars, with such security as the governor and council shall approve, for the faithful performance of the faid duties, which bond shall be ·lodged with the treasurer of the western shore, and shall also take an oath, before the chancellor, that he will well and faithfully discharge the duties as agent, under the act, entitled, An act to appoint an agent for the year eighteen hundred and one, to the best of his skill and judgment; the certificate of which outh shall be annexed to, or endorfed on, the faid bond.

XXIV. And be it enacted, That the faid agent be and he is hereby authorifed and directed to collect any funt or fums of money due from persons relidents without the state of Maryland, and, if necessary, fue therefor, and he is also authorised to employ counsel for the recovery of the same, and give such fee as he may think reasonable, and draw on the treasurer of the western Thore therefor, who is hereby authorifed to pay the amount of fuch order.

XXV. And be it enneled, That if the faid agent shall not accept his appointment, or if after his acceptance he That not give bond, and take the oath aforesaid, before the first day of February next, or shall die, the governor and council are hereby authorised and requested to appoint a fit and proper perfon in his place, who shall have and execute all the authorities and powers vested in the said agent by this act, such person sirst giving security and taking the oath aforesaid.

XXVI. Provided always, and be it be entitled to any commission upon any monies arising from fines, forfeitures, amerciaments, ordinary, retailers, marriage, hawkers and pedlers licences, unless in cases where the same shall not be paid by the sheriffs and clerks respectively to the treasurer within one month after the time prescribed by law, and unless the faid agent shall thereafter receive the same from the faid officers respectively, and the same pay to the faid treasurer.

NOTICE TO STATE DEBTORS. THE agent requests all debtors to the State of Maryland to dis-charge their respective balances on or before the first day of March next, immediately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the dilinquent clerks and fheriffs will be exacted. This notice, it is fincerely hoped, will he attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expence, and the officer the difagreeable talk of enforcing the collection. Process will certainly be commenced, without respect to persons, on the second day of March next against every delinquent. HENRY H. HARWOOD, Agent.

Annapolis, January 5, 1801.

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LIST of the names of Tracks and 126, 154, 162, 163, 105, 170, 175, numbers of Lots of Land, in Alle- 180, 181, 184, 190, 196, 216, 217, refidents of faid county, the amount \$37: 300, 382, 385, 308, 401, 404, of the Taxes thereon respectively 407, 413, 403, 448, 449, 451, 452, 456, 481, 488, 495, 802, 627, 846. and the names of the perions re- \$83, 896, 923, 932, 946, 951, 952, 963, 982, 989, 991, 1008, 1009, 1014 ment of the fame, the taxes thereon 1017, 1037, 1044, 1069, 1083, 1097, being now due and unpaid, and no 1100, 1111, 1112, 1118, 1121, 1132, personal property can be found in 1156, 1161, 1173, 1174, 1183, 1184, Allegany county liable for or charge- 1187, 1196, 1119, 1201, 1209: 1220, 1245, 1277, 1280, 1295, 1259, 1300, 1310, 1312, 1342, 1381, 1384, 1408, 1417. 1422, 1425, 1426, 1433, 1442, 1444, 1462, 1463, 1465, 1409, 1475, 1478, 1496, 1501, 1502, 1508, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1552, 1582, 1590, 1593. 1597. 1598, 1602, 1616. 1624, 1091, 1694, 1695, 1702, 1711, 1712, 1718, 1721, 1730, 1741, 1762, 1766, 1793, 1748, 1714, 1789, 1802, 1819, 182., 1844, 1849, 1865, 1887, 1894, 1895, 1914, 1926, 1929, 1931, 1938, 1944, 1964, 2016, 2038, 2081, 2085, 2369, 2398, 2517, 2529, 2543, 2548, 3008, 3034, 3043, 3047, 3060, 3092, 3100, 3119, 3125, 3129, 3161, 3164, 3167,

John Thompson 1326, 1136, 1325, James Shaw 3066 John Willson 4045 James West 208, 1005 John Frizzle Three Springs Tho. Johnson 2 lots Sami. Jay 216, 492, 167, 170 810, 290, 1010, 1834, 1121 6 Jos. James Road Lick & Sugar Camp Henry Myers Chance Pearfal & Rogers Bull Pasture 2 Abel Sargrat 5 acres land 2 houses & lots

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NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county tax and other legal charges due on the lands aforefaid shall be paid to WILLIAM M MAHON, collector of Allegany county on or before the 15th day of June next the lands fo charged as aforefaid or such part there-of as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon shall be fold to the highest bidder, for the payment of the fame. By order of the Commissioners of

the tax for Allegany county, AQUILA ARELL BROWN. CIK. Dec. 10, 1800. 52 8W

Notice is hereby given, That N pursuance of the decree of the L Chancellor of Maryland, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on the 25th day of April next, the real estate whereof William Moore late of Cecil county, died seized, being part of Bohemia Maser, beautifully situated on Bohemia River near the serry—On the premises are improvements of every de-icription to accommodate a farmer— The buildings are all new—The terms within one year, and the refsine within two years from the day of fale; and the creditors of the faid William Moore are hereby required to produce their claims with the vouchers thereof to the Chan-cellor, at the Chancery-Office within fix months from the faid 25th of April

perions indebted to the effate of Mr. JAMES BIRCEHBAD gany county, held by perfons not \$20, 230, 250, 250, 278, 316, 320, late of Dorchefter county, decenfed, are requested to make immediate pay-

> ROBERT SULIVANE, CLEMENT SULIVANE, EARL New-Market, Jan. 7th, 1801.

ADVERTISEMENT

TAS taken up and committed to my cuffedy on the 28th day of last month, as a runaway, a pegroman who calls himself Thomas Jackion, and is now confined in the jail of Somerfet county.

The above negro is about 24 or 26 years of age, of a yellow complexion, feet 7 or 8 inches high, well made His cloaths are a cotton thirt, thort cloth jacket of a drab colour, old sheeting trowfers, new shoes and old hat patched-long wool, and that queued. -Says he is a freeman, and was railed in Middlexen county, Virginia, and ferved his time with a Col. Danielsthat he croffed the bay with a captain Anderson. He having no papers to ascurtain those facts, was therefore committed. The owner of faid negro (if any) is defired to come and release from the jail aforefaid, or he will be fold according to law,

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J. WILKINS, Shff. Som. December 11th, 1800. 49 2me

FEMALE EDUCATION.

MRS. KEATS RESPECTFULLY informs her intends opening a

BOARDING-SCHOOL

For twelve Young Ladies, on the first day of February next, at Mrs. Blake's Farm, about a mile from Centre-Ville, where they will be taught Reading. Writing, Arithmetic, and fine and plain Needle-Work :- Every possible attention will be paid to their comfortable accommodation and improvement.

Nov. 1800.

Church at Easton.

HE Subscribers begs leave to no. tify all those who purchased Pews, that the Church is now inclosed and the third inftalment is due-All who are in arrears are respectfully reof pariet they possibly can to the subscribers, or to Richard Stanfield, after the 18th infant, who will after that day be authorized to collect and receive the

> DAVID KERR, HENRY NICOCE, Jr. INO. GOLDSBOROUGH, JE. Committee from the Vafory of St. Peter's Parift, Dec. 20th, 1800.

HE Subscriber once more take the liberty of calling on all those that are any ways indebted to the eltate of JESSE HOPKINS, deceased, either on bond, note, or open account, to come forward and pay the money on or before the first day of the first month next entuing the date hereof— Those who neglest to comply with this notice may rest assured that legal steps will be taken as the law directs. as no longer indulgence can possible be given: And all those having claims against the said estate are once more requested to bring them in, properly attested, for settlement, on or before

the aforefaid day.
FRANCIS NEALL. JAMES NEALL, Admrs, de bonis non of Jesse Hopkins, ift of 13th mo. 1809, 46

NOTICE. N purfuance of the Decree of the Honorable the Chancellor of Maryland will be exposed to public fale on cription to accommodate a farmer—the premises, on the 11th of April next, The buildings are all new—The terms the whole Real Estate of Levin Wailes, of sale are bond and security for one deceased, in Somerset county. The half of the purchase money and interest terms of sale are that bond and good terms of fall are that bond and good feeling and the refidue within a from the day of fale; and the soft the faid William Moore are required to produce their claims to vouchers thereof to the Chancery-Office within the from the faid 25th of April the Chancery-Office, within fix months from the faid 11th of April next.