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### TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY.

Encouraged by a number of my filends, I and induced to other myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next electoral period for Talbot county. If I am h: ppy enough to ob. tain the situation, I treat the good opinion of my friends will not be changed by the manner in which I shall endeavour to fulfil the duties of the office.

SAMUEL PADDISON: june 23\_ -m

THE STOCKHOLDERS

In the Eastern Shore Mauufacturing Company; are requested to meet at the Court House in Eas-Directors ... e very anxious to have a full meeting of the Stockholders in this Institution on that day, as they have business of importance to the establishtaent to lay before thepr, which requires their decision.

ROBERT MOORE, President: 6th month, june 23-7

EOR SALE,

At the shop formerly occupied by Alajor Bennys A RANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY, CANES.

- CANES. POCKET-BOOKS, CUTLERY, and
- COMBS, WATCHES\_ WHIPS
- Which I will sell at the Philadelphia and Bala more prices

At which place I intend carrying on the Clock and Watch making and repairing. Those that will favour me with their custom, will find that

it shall be with my utmost endeavors to give gene ral satisfaction. JAMES MURDOCH. june S0-

FOR SALE; A first rate Saddle and Carriage Horse. For terms apply to

JOHN L. TILGHMAN. Bennett's Point, june 30-

### WILLIAM HARRIS.

His lately returned from Philadelphia, and now of s to the Public. a very complete essortinent of BRITISH DRY GOODS,

(Suitable to the sector) A CONSIDEBABLE PART OF WIITCH HE BOUGHT FOR CASI The following are a part of the lote purchase : Dimities, fine, narrow, 5 Grandurells and other stripes 5 Cotton cassimeres

Bedeickings Ginghams, elegant do. and & Mantua & sattin rib Calicocs new paterns bons Gadoor bindings, sorted colectia Mourning calicoes as Regencys Crapes, black, blue and Hat band crape Black Barcelonia and -pink Twilled cambrick mus. fove handke chiefs lin, black, olive, lead, India silie · do. Women's cotton storkblite, pink, salmon Casinnere cambrick ings, white and comuslin, black, blue, loured Men's white cotton Scc. Sec. White cambrick musstockings Ladies gloves, hid, extra lins, 4-4 & 6-1 assorted India and jaconett do. Ladies' gloves, short Ditto book do. white and colored Mistes' short gloves very fine Shirting muslins Mett's buckskin do. Superfine cloths Ditto imperial India Pouguy silks for ¿ Sevthe blades, grass & Indies' dresses ¿ wheat WITH OTHER HARDIVARE. AND AN ASSORTMENT OF CHINA & QUEENS WARE.

## TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1812.

## FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

To the Editor:

AND VIEW A CREAT BARGAIN FOR SALE. By virtue of an order from the tto orable the Or chund Court of Dorchester county, on SATUR-DAY, the 15th of August new, WILL be exposed to public sale, a small but veluable FARM, lying in Caroline county, har the divisional line of Dorchester county, late the

LOOK TO THE RIGHT,

roperty of HENRY CHARLES, deceased, contain ing 111 1-2 acres of Land, on the following terms -a credit of one, two, and three years will be given, the purchaser giving his bond with two ap- that body, of which he undertakes to present an proved surcties, for ensuring a punctual payment of each instalment as it becomes due; that is to say, one third of the purchase money, and interest thereon, to be paid within 12 months from the day of sale-one other third to be paid with interest from the day of sale within two years, and the remaining third with interest within three years on of material circumstances, exhibits only a par-from the day of sale. The soil is particularly kind that view of the case, 1 think it due to the public, to the growth of wheat, corn, tobacco, &c. The whose judgment and interposition have been me proximity of this farm to navigation; houses of voked, to have the matter set fully and accurately vorship, and the goodness of roads, must greatly enhance the value. The public are invited to

icw the farm -- Attendance will be given by JACOB CHARLES, Trustee for the sale of said farm. may 19\_\_\_\_ 

NOTICE. Pursnant to on act of Assembly, passed at November session eighteen hundred and eleven, in-corporating a BANK, to be called the Farmers' Bank of Somerset and Worcester, the Books of

subscription for the Stock in said Bank will be opened on the 21st July next, at the court house n Princess-Anne, under the direction of the Comnistioners appointed for Somernet county-and at the court house in Snow-Hill, under the direcion of the Commissioners appeinted for Worces ter county. Per order, ROBERT J. H. MANDY, Sec'ry.

Worcester county, june 2------8

TO RENT FOR THE ENSUING FEAR, A Farm near Skipton, formerly the property f Dr. Win. Kemp, dec'd. now occupied by Mr.

Sameel Walters. Application must be make to the Subscriber, on Choptank, near Easton. BAYNARD WILSON. jun: 30. -111

TO REMT. FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, The House at present in the tenure of Doct. OHN STEVENS, in the town of Easton. For erms apply to the subscriber, living at the Trappe. WM. BERRIDGE.

june 16\_\_\_\_\_m IN COUNCIL, JUNE 18TH, 1812. ORDERED, That " An Act to alter the time of the meeting of the General Assembly of this State, and for other purposes." be pullished five

cimes in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette at Annapolis ; in the Whig, Sun, Americ an, and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore; the Star, Town ; and the Maryland Heraid, at Hager's Teen?

By Order, NINIAN PHIKNEY, Clerk.

Some printed slicets, consisting of an address of the hon. John Randolph, of Roandake, to the freeholders of certain counties in Virginia, and of what purports to be the' fragment' of a speech of that gentleman delivered in the House of Representatives, have fallen into my hands. The auhor appears to think that particular decisions of account, have unwarrantably restricted the freedom of debate. However reluctant I may be to ofven proposition, that the mover of it shall specifer nivself in this way, to your notice, when a member of the House of Representatives lends the igh authority of his name to an incorrect state-

ment of a transaction, and which, by the omissibefore them. It is my intention to aim at the accomplishment of this object. It is not my purose to notice particularly the manner or the substatice of the residue of those compositions. How far the political speculations and sentiments of the athor are just, the world may judge. It the commencement of the observations of

berative bodies to conduct the business on which they are called upon to act. Among the instru-Mr. R. after announcing his purpose to make a metton, it is true that, Mr. Wright having called ments provided for regulating the time of trans. cting it are the motions for the previous quesin to order, because there was no motion before tious, to postpone-to edjourn-to lie upon the the House, it was stated by me that, as he had signified his intention, it was usual to admit pretable\_to consider. These in some instances are differently used by different bodies. In Eng-land a motion to " preced to the orders of the fotory remarks. Mr. R. proceeded, and having gone very much at large into the question of the puts by whatever subject is under comepeal of the French Decrees, the subject of blocsideration, and the rule is not used there to concades and other topics, I leit the Chair for a few In the house of representatives we sider. minutes, placing there my friend Mr. Bibb, as practise the rule to consider and do not the my substitute. I will not say what was the case motion to proceed to the orders of the day. The upon which that gendeman, whilst he was so kind as to represent me, was called upon to decide, object of all bodies, on this jubject, is the same -so to arrange the subjects of defiberation as my attention not having been particularly directbest to promote the public interest. Their exed to the point. It is said by the " fragment," reserved the Chair, and Mr. Calhoun again called Mr. 3. to order, and submitted, whether he was not bound to specify his proposition and procure a second before he proceeded further. It was decided that he was bound to state it, that it must be seconded, reduced to writing, according to a particular rule of the house, if required, and an-nounced from the chair. At the time this decisinounced from the clair. At the time this decisi-to compel a body to cansider a proposition which, preparation, got order and want to see. In-on was made, Mr. R. had been speaking I think at least an hour. An appeal was taken to the they do not think proper to deliberate upon, can Brien their common any slipped their fasts from at least an hour. An appeal was taken to the House who confirmed the dechion. He was then requested to reduce his motion to writing, which he did and presented is to the Chain, remarking that he did it under incompulsion of the House, to which it was replied that it depended upon his own pleasure to withhold or offer his motion. After it was stated from the ground that the House must, proceeding in his argument, where he was called to prote dipon the ground that the House must, the body may refuse to consider the most impe-to the discussion. determine whether it the obvious reply is, that an indulgence of such a provious to the discussion. determine whether it an, and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Star, previous to the discussion, determine whether it privilege exposes the body to great abuse by any ed and killes the map at the bella ; at which me-the Easton ; the Republican Gazette, at Frederick previous to the discussion, determine whether it privilege exposes the body to great abuse by any ed and killes the map at the bella ; at which me-rown a and the Maryland Herald, at Haver's would at that time consider the proposition. I member who can obtain a second; &, in the danger ment, the Margarette Stoached to ; when these

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observed that that rule did not apply to the case, of opposite abuses, it is believed there is greater voung min got after the did dated the ensurement of the side of greater numbers. The respon-but inmediately correcting this impression, it was safey on the side of greater numbers. The respon-deck-the little skeep's bowepit took into the declared that the House must come to such a reso-sibility of a representive body for what is done ex-natting of the main division, the main sails ists no less than for what is not done. It is not, thereand brought her ctern on the main chains of the fore, probable that it will refuse to consider, and chooner, when they shot down the captain and consequently to adopt, a measure presented for wounded the lidernant; beth of whom were fested Lis acquiescence in it. The House then its deliberation under circumstances unexception-refused to consider the motion by ayes and noes. all as to tink, form and nature of the proposibrowing hand grenades on board the sloop - at able as to tin.e, form and nature of the proposithe same time, the regtainter of the young men Other questions of order, having no material bear- tion. The abuse, however, of a rule, in its pracboarded the Margar dia (through as deadly a firm as ever was made hy as many men with pitch tical operation, is best tested by an examination of the cases to which it has been applied. I will forks, natrow azes, and squarel guns ; but before they got possession of the Margin eta, they killed content myself with that furnished by Mr. Randolph's own record. An extraordinary session more than half her men; and fort fait half their of congress is convoked : various laws are passed own. On this affair, these young men took from the with the avowed purpose of war. During their endency both in their incopient & matured forms British the hist gun and vessel taken in the Amethe subject is discussed at great length. Every tican war ; and this way the commencement of they named the Liberty, armed ber with the guns, ten, I own, with admiration on my own part of his takents, however much I disapproved his sentiswivels, blunder husses, inuskets, cutlasses, batchets, pikes, hard grewales, and pistols taken in this ments) is Mr. R. prtiently & repeatedly heard to de Margaretrs, recruited their finces, and took the felone his views on that solenin question. The pe Daigent schoober, of a larger force, with her coniod at length arrives when, by every previous in sort the Carnagouche, which they also took into Machias-where they retited these three wail of dication, a declaration of war would seem to be war, recruited a sufficient dumber of then, and put to sea on a cruise. They sailed to St. John's absolutely inevitable. Of that very committeefrom which it was expected such a declaration is to e manate, Mr. Randolph is a member. It is admit-(now New Brunswick ) stormed the British fort, took the garison prisoners of war, and captured all the English merchantmen at that place. (ed by himself on the 30th May, that on the succeeding Monday it was believed it would be pre sented to the House. It is admitted by himself that For any other particulars. I vefer to Captain Joseph Wheston, of the City of Washington, who t was intended to be discussed with closed doors. Yet on that day (on the 30th May) what does he was one of the acting manuer in every part here attempt ? Forestalling the friends, of the mearelated. N. B .- Jereminh O'Brien was the first haval sure, with open doors, without disclosing his particular motion, he engages in an argument which, officer complesioned in the Revolution, and now after consuming one hour, is now denominated a resides at Machine. fragment only ; and, when required by the house, Americans ! War is now declared eminet the fragment only ; and, when required by the house, Americans F. War is now accur to reluctantly submits the *inegative* proposition that same British power-go and so likewise. it not expedied at this time, under existing cir-it not expedied ta this time, under existing cir-it not expedied to war with G. B. Can I be mistaken in believing that the refusal of the house TO THE PUBLIC. to consider such a proposition, so bro't forward, The Inte choumstance that Was taltenplace with will be approved by the good sense of an intell? gent publie ? It is said that a precedent for such respect to my being deprived of doing Mr. Groome's week, may be considered by the puba motion is to be found in the motion of Mr. lie in general, thet it was in consequence of Sprigg, made in 1798. That gentleman, when the House was in committee of the whole on the state of the union, offered three resolutions, of ccuting his work in a workingsp like manner, or which one was negative, and the other two affir-mative. The subject before the Committee was seme other incapability ... . but this is not the case, which can be satisfactorily proved by a reference to Mr. Groome himsely, I had the first offer of his the Precident's message, of 19th March, 1798 .-At that time the practice (now no longer existing) work, but Mr. Groome thinking my prices too prevailed to discuss such messages in full. That high, he dotermined not to employ me, but to seek for other workmen that would do it for less movey, and agreeably to his wish, he got them, notwithnessage was a war message. Being under consideration, it was the nature of an affirmative propo sition for war, to which Mr. Swrigg's motion, in standing the prices were too low beforethe nature of an amendinent, was the negative. than they are in any other part of the state that I ain acquainted with. But seeing Thur undermin-ed in this low degrading way, I take this method to inform my friends & the public throughout the The message was the text, the primmy subject ; his motion was incidental and ancillary, But Mr. R's motion was primitive, and not appurtenant to Eastern Shore that I will LAY DRICKS rin per . . When a motion is made and seconded, it shall cent. below what Min Groome gets his work done he stated by the speaker, or being in writing, it shall be hunded to the chair, and read aloud by the clerk, for. I have the bonor to be, The public's very humble servant: before debated."\_... When any member is about to speak in debate, or deliver any matter to the house. AMOS HALE. he shall rive from his seat and respectively address himself to hir. Speaker; and shall confine himself to the question under debate, and eroid personaliarril 21-m PASTURAGE "-RULES'OF TRE HOUSE. In England, still THE subscriber till take from 2 to 300 of CATTLE, to partment his form on Obsparing, near Dover Ferry, this is proper stantion will be man speak imper inently, or beside the question in hund, it stunds with the orders of the house for the paid to them, and the cattle considerly penned and meaker to interrupt him ; and to know the pleasure counted every night, free that a lit what so to the the house whether they will further hear him! owner. Persons de itous tel have their saiths partured, are invited to cond them down interes i-atoly, as the invited in row in prime order are talking If any superfluous motion or testions speaks be of fered in the house, the party is to be directed and or WELEJAM B. MIT dered by Dir. Spcaker reneration. HATSELL'S PARCEDENTS. may 12

ate bodies, and moreover by express rules" of the any pending question. \_\_\_\_ In the instance of Mr. House of Representatives) to keep the member Sprigg no point was made whether the committee House of Representatives) to keep the memory of prigg no point was made whether lie committee addressing the Chair, to the point.—How, that would consider the proposition. Perhaps, Leing officer being ignorant of the motion intended to a direct response to the message, they were bound be offered, was that duty to be performed? How to consider it, or not to act upon the free to the was the House itself to apply the arguments?— Out of Mr. R's motion, supposing it adopted, no in point of fact I was entirely uncertain (others have assured me they were) as to what motion would be submitted, and even after it was reduced that they would and pass a particular law. The to writing it was believed not to be the one originates of Mr. R. abit Mr. S. are not analogous. an justified in saying that there is nothing un-reasonable in the requisition, on the part of a body. addressed to illustrate, enforce and establish a gi before it, has sieri tit at one time (no reason then It is that it shall be seconded, and, to prevent existing dealers in the defiberate upon a question misconception of its precise import, that it shall be reduced to writing and distinctly announced from the Chair, before he advances into a bound-sider.

The right of the hours of representatives to reess field of argument. Indeed I understand from the address, as well as from what transpires on the occasion, that the real source of complaint is not in such a requisition, but that Mr. K. would have been satisfied had he not, after a compliance with been satisfied had he not, after a compliance with been satisfied had he not, after a compliance with been satisfied had he not, after a compliance with been satisfied had he not, after a compliance with been satisfied had he not, after a compliance with beta very body. It is undoubtedly responsible for the abuse of that right is then it is for the abuse of any other power with which it is invested. Whether, in the distance under consideration, it Various are the expedients resorted to by delihas so abused its outhouity sate excite above or justify censure, will be justly deta mined by the candor of the public, to where alone the amena-ble, H. CLAY.

Washington, 17th Jun. 1912.

FROM THE SATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

Mr. Gel- ; I.shall thank you to give the following statement a plate in your paper-showing the spirit; genantie, and undaunted courses of a small band "Americans; who commenced and sided over Revolution.

In the month of May, 1775, a Buitish armed schooner, called the Margarette, carrying four caption and fourteen swivers; & shout forty men, sailors and mariners, and every way equiptior atperience will, from time to time, suggest the de. trick or defence, came into the harbor of Machine, feets in pre-existing rules and the necessity of for the protection of two vessels loading with lumadapting new ones to new exigencies as they arise. ber for the Braish troops in Rel ton. To prevent This rule to consider was a novel one to me when which, about thirty cours men assembled and is-I came into the house of representatives. I found solved to take har. To enter the object (and in most of the old members clinging to it with great sight of the Margaretta) they took a small sloop, tenacity, and subsequent observation has satisfied and collacted about twenty squirrei guns, obtain-me of hs wisdom, and removed whatever doubts ed three round per gun of lowe pewder, 5all, one I entertained originally of its propriety. It has dozen narrow axes, is many puch or hay forks. been indiscriminatery applied by the house to members one barrel of water and one bag of bread for pro-of all parties. The right of one or two members visions. The Marguretts, observing this warlike

HARVEST GOODS. The Subscriber has jest returne I from Bultimore, WITH AN EXTENSIVE SUPPLY OF

GROCERIES. OF ALMOST EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Those persons who may wish to purchase for harvest, might do well to give him a call, as he intends selling at a very small advance.

SAMUEL GROOME. june 16 NEW GOODS. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST RECEIVED, ANI ARE NOW OPENING, ' At their Store, nearly opposite the Pank, A VARIETY OF GOODS, Adapted to the season. Which they will sell at the most reduced prices for Cash. JOSEPH & WILLIAM HASKINS. june 9--m THE SUBSCRIBER, Has just received from Philadelphia & Baltimore,

HIS SPRING ASSORTMENT OF GOODS. Which he offers for sale at the most reduced prices fer Cash. JAMES B. RINGGOLD.

april 28----m THE VACCINE LOTTERY, NOW DRAWING, CONTAINS FOUR CAPITAL PRIZES OF 20.000 DOLLARS, THREE OF

5,000 DOLLARS, TEN OF

1,000 DOLLARS, &c. &c. And not near two Blanks to a Prit. This Lottery is now drawing at the corner of BILL FOR PARTITION. Stion of Walter K South and Market streets, Baltimore, and will be White, it isordered that the return of the com This Lottery is now drawing at the corner of completed before any other Lattery that will be drawn in the State of Maryland. TICKETS,

Warranted undrawn, for eals by THOMAS P. SMITH, Easten, At the same rate as they can be purchased from the Managers.

An Act to effor the time of the meeting of the Gesecond Assembly of this State, and for other pur-

RE it exceled by the General Assembly of Mory land, That the time of the meeting of the General Assembly shall be on the first Monday in December in each year, instead of the first Monday in November as is now prescribed by the Constitution and . orm of Government.

5. And 5. it enacted, That the Governor of this December in each and every year, in the same mentary error, rectified almost as soon as it was manner as is new prescribed by the Constitution committed, relative to the necessity of the House and Form of Covernment ; and the Council to the Governor shall be elected on the first Tues day after the second Monday of December in cach and every year, in the same manner as is

Government. ments of civil officers in this State shall be made | censed to pessed. in the third week of December in every year, in the same manner as the Constitution and Form of Covernment now directs is repugnant to or inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be, and the same is hereby repeal-

ed, abrogated and axnulled, upon the confirmation thereof. 5. And be it engeted. That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session alter such new election, as the Constitution and Form of Government directs ; that in such case, this act and the alterations and amendments therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall

constitute and be valid as a part of the said Constitution and Form of Government to all intents and purposes ; any thing in the said Constitution and Form of Government to the contrary notwithstanding. -

june 27, (30)-- 5 MAIL STAGE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public hat he has contracted to sarry the Mail from Easton via Centreville to Chester Town, which makes the line of Stages complete to Philadel-phia ;-he has furnished himself with several pair of good horses, an excellent and commodious Stage for the conveyance of passengers, and a careful, sober driver, and hopes by his attention to this establishment, to ensure public patronage. The mail leaves Easton on Mondays and Fridays

t 6 o'clock, and arrives at Chester Town in the afternoon of the same days; returning, leaves Chester Town on Tursdays and Saturdays, at 6 o' clock, and arrives at Easten in the afternoon .-The subscriber begs leave further to inform his filends and the public generally, that he is prenared at all times to accommodate with the best entertainment, passengers and others who may be pleased to call on him at the sign of the Fountain Inn. SOLOMON LOWE.

Easton, september 10 \_\_\_\_\_m

IN CHANCERY, MAY 29, 1812. Valler K. While, and others, ? On the applica. BILL FOR PARTITION. Stion of Walter K. missioners will be confirmed or otherwise decided on during the first four days of July term pest-Provided a copy of this order be inserted in the

thaston Star, at least once in each of three succes ive weeks, before that tim's. True copy. Test\_

NICH's. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can. june 23-3.

letion, or he would not be at fiberty to proceed. dy. R. again appealed from the decision, but sub requently withdrew his appeal and thereby mani-

ing on this subject, were decided.

Such were the circumstances of the case .-- I results that, between the decisions of Mr. Bibb and mine, certainly betw dea my own, there existed no State shall be chosen on the second Monday of di-crepancy ; unless it is to be found in the mo-

determining to consider the motion. Not between the former, because the points on which we decided werndifferent. Not between the latter, hecause the first decision, at the instance of Mr. new prescribed by the Constitution and Form of Wright, recognised only the admissibility of mefillory remarks, a quality which those of Mr. R.

3. sind be it exacted, That all annual appoint- had, when the hist determination took place, long

Two principles are settled by these decisions he first is, that the lieure has a right to know, through its organ, the specific motion which a 4. Aut be it enucted. That all and every part of member intends making, before he undertakes to he Constitution and Form of Government, that argue it at large ; and in the second place that it receives to itself the exercise of the power of determining whether it will consider it at the particular time when offered, prior to his thus proceeding to rgue it.

It would seem to be altogether reasonable, that viten a member intends addressing a copious argument to a public bedy, for the purpose of enorcing a motion, he should disclose the motion intended to be supported. It is the practice of the British Parliament, and of several if not all the state assemblics, to require not only that this should be done but that it should be seconded thus affording a protection against the obtrusion upon the body of the whimsical or eccentric propo sitions of a disordered or irregular mind, by the con cidence'm opinion of at least two individuals. At what particular period the proposition ought to be

submitted is perhaps not exactly defined or definble. Certainly in the courtesy of all bodies will bo found a sufficient sale guard against the exclu-sion of matter properly introductive, explanatory, or prefatory to the motion. The line separating matter of this character from arguments is chait is not susceptible of accurate description. It does not however present more practical difficulty than to discriminate between observations which are reelant or otherwise, decorous or reprehensible .-When a member rises to makes a motion, it is udeed not often that the rule is applied of require ing its specification because the necessity of such application rarely occurs. But its non-existence s no more to be interred from its non-application han the non-existence of other rules the netual enforcement of which does not take place in eve v special case to which in terms they apply .-The best demonstration of the utility of the rule is

forded in the very case complained of. Mr. R. had aday essed the House not less than an hour.-The general tenor of his arguments would have conducted equally well to almost any other con chuicen than that to which he was carried, or at least to several others ; to way for example, or ome other measures of a lisstile character against France ; that the law of non-importation enght to be repealed as to England-or pat on agains her enemy. Anyman who will now read sever eightha, if not the whole of his speech, keeping out of mind the motion with which is terminated will, I apprehend, Gud it extremely difficult to conjugative that much was or what was to be the oncluding motion. Now it is made the duty of he presiding officer (by the usages of all deliber.

## NOW YORK: Jane 96.

A ge werst insetting of citizens, agreeably to public notice was reservery tweenesday 21 h June, 1812;) held at 12 O'Clock in the Park.

Col HENRY RUTGERS, was unami Col MARINUS WILLETT, ap

pointed, Secretary.

Thi law of Congress declaring war against the U Kingdoms of G. Britain and Ireland, and their dependencies, and the President's Proclamation being read, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted

In one of those awful and interesting mo mants, with which it has pleased Heaven that Slates and Kingdome should ut times be visited -we consider ourselves now convoked to express our calm, decided and animated opinion on the conduct of our government.

Peace has ever been considered one of the greatest blessings that an all bountiful Crea tor has vouche ifed to man upon earth, while war has ever been designated as the scourge of nations ; but the same Allwise Providence bas likewise formitted that, in the events of time, such circumstances should accrue to mations, as would render it not only necessa ry, but an absolute duty to abandon the com for's and delights of peace, in order, that by solami appeal to arms, they may be ena bled to secure to thismiselves equally impor tant blassings; that by encountering for a time, the disasters and vicissitudes of war, they may secure to themselves, and transm t toges to which, by the law of nature, of nati our, and of Got, they; as independent go vernments, are ja tly entitled.

When a ret wepest is taken of the last twolve years of our history, we find record ed there he violation of one sacred right af. ries of insult ----- one ling succession of op pressions. Our gevernment, with the true spirit of a republic, patiently sustaining. dignity has been added to ibdignity, and inblessings of peace have they calmly endured tolation, would at length bring the notions. injuring us, to a sense of equity, & thereby, a sert the necessity of a resort to those ulterior measures. always direfal in their opera tions, even to that party that is most success. ful.

Oar governm of mild and peaceful in its very nature, and defenceless on the ocean, has endoavored, in the very spirit of meekness, by every wide, and at the same time, soothing expedient; to convince the belligerent nations of the justice of our councils ; of our ardent wish to conduct in all things agreeably to the established usages of nations, and in such a manner as to give them no instance of Alenve > Bat knowing our maritime weak ness in comparison with their strength, they have turned a deaf ear to the equity of our demands : and with the inso-I now common to superior and ashilterry now er, have sp accumplated the catalogue of our ters, inculcate upon them the propriety of wrongs. that longer forbearance would be keeping their arms in the best possible sute Tota tiendention of all national character ; an abandonment of the will make some arrangement by which up.a rights of an ind pendent icpublic ; & would the appearance of danger by a simultaneou render our gove, ment unworthy of confi movement, you may unite at some pre con dence of its own citizets, and of the respect certed place of rendezvous. It would be of the world. Our government; therefore; with all calm, deliberction, and with that sclema delay, giments, which should mutally agree to co that over attends thuse, who are forced re perate without the formality of a legal no-fuctantly from their tranquil and believed a lice. I have to require of the Comm inflants bodes to launchion a perilou, and tempestu- of Regiments, whose residence on the Bay ons oncan there finally resigned the pears of and navigable rivers will enable them to du the country into the hands of the Great Disposer of all events - and under his bon ner, with a perfact conviction of the equity of their cause they have doulared this coun try to be at war with Great Britain.

are launched, but filled with a confidence of its ultimate and happy success. At a crisp such as this, Virginia is pocultarly blessed in having a man sa capable to preside over her councils. We find, him not only ade-quate to the duties of her cabinet, but willing and ready to undertake those of the field al so, whenever his Country shall need his did. And he himself declared as much, in a spirited address to the Norfolk troops, some short time since. From which it would seem, he means to be among " the first in danger," and we predict, not the last in fame :--

## RICHMOND, June 25th, 1812.

SIR. I enclose you the Proclamation of the Preident of the United States, announcing, the the long anticipated event has at length occurred ; America has closed with Great Britain in a selemn appeal to the God of domestic concerns. But it is neither Battles, and looks to the energies of her citizers for that redress of her wrongs which she has demanded of her enemies in vain.

An occasion so important calls for the energy of every heart and the prudence of every head." It is a period which will decide the character and fate of America .- Ar ardent devotion to her cause, a determination to encounter every privation and every dan. ger which the conflict may produce, a unani-mity in the Council and the Field, under Providence, who holds with an even hand to assure them of every exertion in my the Balance of Justice; cannot but crown our efforts with success. In a moment like this let all party distinctions be forgotten; and whilit we offer them up as the most accepta ble sacrifice upon the altars of our country and embrace each other as brothers, let us present an undivided front to the enemy.

What has America under such anspices to swords with her enemy under, every disadvanlege, when she was yet in her infancy, composed of discordant bodies, without pe cuniary resources, without discipline in her armies, or the means of arming them, & with a government weak as a rope of sand! if in while temporately ... remonstrating, until in- this unpropitious state she was carried thro' the conflict with triumph and dictated a peace jury heaped upon injury. With a reluctance, to her enemy, may we not confidently hope common only to such as duly appreciate the we shall be equally victorious, when we have to her enemy, may we not confidently hope the same justice on our side, the same indeand perseveringly acgoeisted, under a pious, pendence to contend for, with a miraculous but vain expectation; that reason and expos increase of physical force, and a government strong in the confidence of the people, possussed both of the will and capacity to embo dy and give the most efficient direction to our resources ? But it would be the height of imprudence to hope for an entire exemption rom all the calamities of war, more especially by those whose situation is an exposed

one. Remember that confidence & supineness are the parents of misfortune !

The Executive Department (to the full extent of their means) have endeavored to place those sections of the State liable to invasion in a respectable posture of diffence, by arming them entire and distributing the munitions of wat when applied for. I have now to request that you will, in concert with Officers of your Regiment, endeavor to im piers upon the Citizens the indispensable ne cessity of a strict attention to discipline, and with a view to that object of frequent mus ficciual service ; and further that you productive of muchedvantage if the plan were so comprehensive as to embrace several Reso, to give to this Department, by express.

### ANSWER OF MR. CERRY. Cambridge 18th June

GENTLEMEN, Your letter of the 11th, on the subject regard to " a fit person for filling the several store and block houses. The king's important office of vice president if the ship's winter at this place, and likewise all and having been previously favored by imilar information, I had duly considered and formed a decision on this interesting subject.

The question, respecting the accept ance or non-acceptance of this propusisition, involved many considerations of great weight in my mind ; as they relat ed to the nation, to this state; and to my expedient or necessary to state the points, since one was paramount to the rest that " in a republic, the service of each citizen is due to the state, even in profound peace, and much more so when the nation stands on the threshold of a war." I have therefore the honor frankly to acknowlege this distinguished testimony of confidence on the part of my congressional friends and fellow citizens, grate. fully to accept their proffer, and freely power for meriting in office the approbation of the mselves and of the public.

It gives me great pleasure, that my much respected and venerable friend Mir. Langdon has previously received the tribute due to his services, as an early revolutionary character, as 5 member of the first federal senate, and as its presiapprehend? If she has already measured dent pro tempore for a number of years ; and that our patriotic sister state New. Hampshire, has been honorably distinguished on this occasion. The measure, in my mind, was consistent with strict justice and sound policy.

Accept, gentlemen, my best wishes for your health and happiness, and be as sured, that with every sentiment of es eem and respect, I am yours sincerely E. GERRY.

The Hon. John Smitte, Wm. H. Crawford, and Charles Cutts Esqs. agents of the general committee of correspondence of the republican members of congress.

## FROM THE CHARLESTON C. GACETTE.

## UPPER CANADA.

By the late accounts we have received, it appears that Gen. Hull, an active & experienced efficer, has embodied au army of 4 to 5000 effective men, complotely armed and disciplined, who wait only for orders to march &: take possession of Upper Canada. We presume this will be the first territorial blow that will be struck against Great Britain, and from its deficiency in point of military strength, it will fall an easy prey to the ctivity and vigilance of the United! states' troops. From the contiguity of in the political character of England. situation between Upper Canade and the With characteristic liberality, the Parountry inhabited by various tribes of them ant had provided for the education avages, from the disposition evinced by munition to these remorseless wretches. nd troin the co-operation which has ately been afforded them in their late inhuman murders, it becomes an object fimperious necessity that the United inter should take immediate meaures to possess themselves of this porion of the British colonies in North A-

rence, may be considered as the next imporant town in Upper Canada. It is situated in 44 degrees and 8 minutes of north lati of the proceedings of the republican tude, and in 25 degrees 41 minutes west

U. S. from the \$d of March next," I had the batteaux which navigate the St. Law. the honor of receiving this morning; tread and convey military stores from Mon and having hean previously favored by tread. In 1804 the British had bot three or several of my friends in congress with four vessels of war, -carrying from 10 to 20 gubs ; the number we believe is increased to ten, the command of which is given to a com modore The military force and power of to the p.ovince, the forts and other srma ments are scattered in various directions ; and none of them possess sufficient strength and importance to hold out against a superior and active fort. Fort Malden is the first on of the community are influenced. The gentlepoint of any importance to which the activi- man alluded ta, observed that it was now too late Ly and courage of the Americans will be d. rected. Fort George and the Fort at Nia gara are in a like manner weak & ineffini nt. to subdue Upper Canada with little loss, will demand an effectual force, whose opera tions being directed to many points, - will have to be prompt and decisive to insure suc cess. All enterprizes wherein the subjugation of a country is contemplated, should be carried on with little or no delay, when once prosecuted with vigor, spirit and determina. tion, if correctly planned, will generally prove successfal ; and from the situation of Upper Canada, no doubt exists of its falling immediately into our hands, if the force is of sufficient mignitude and conducted by experienced officers. It is essentially necessary that Upper Canada should be the first object of attack, in order to exterminate, at one bold, determined and decisive blow, the horde of remorseless savages and their in human abettors, whose massacres and barharous murders have lacerated the feeling

> BOSTON, June 29. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

heart, and aroused the vongeance of an in

jured country.

Mr. Austem, who came passenger in he Mentor, from Londonderry to New-York, arrived in town yesterday, having left that vessel off the Capes. He has politcly furnished us with a paper, containing London dates to May. 20, but which is principally occupied with the examination tried and execution of BEL LINGHAM, the murderer of Mr. PERCI vat In consequence of the death of Mr. Percival, there had been necessarily some changes in the administration .-Earl Liverpool had been called to the juer, Marquis Wellesley and Mr. Can. ning refused to enter into any arrangement with the present ministry , as had also Earl Moire. The king continued so amelioration or modification of the or ders in council had been determined on ; our had there been any imp Frant changes

Kingston, at the head of the St. Law- the supposition that they overtook the Beloi dere, and her comort that after nown, and from swiftness of the President, we presume the Commodore gave buttle to the Beloidere and brig of war long before the other vessels of of the proceedings of the republicant due, and into begreas at annous, with his fleet came up; or the enemy could not members of congress, on the Sth inst. in longitude. It has barracks for troops, with his fleet came up; or the enemy could not members of congress, on the Sth inst. in longitude. It has barracks for troops, with his fleet came up; or the enemy could not members of congress, on the Sth inst. in longitude. It has barracks for troops, with his fleet came up; or the enemy could not members of congress, on the Sth inst. in longitude. It has barracks for troops, with his fleet came up; or the enemy could not members of congress, on the sthere is a second barracks for the barracks for the second barracks for It is also stated, that the Argus is supposed to be the vessel charged with towing in the prize.

CP-SOMETHING FOR HONEST MEN TO LOOK AT, AND REFLECT ON.

A gentleman of the federal party, one of the ast prominent and distinguished, in conversing with a gentleman of the reputlican party, on the subject of the late Declaration of War, expressed Upper Canada are objects of the least atten-tion. Possessing no important point or key ments, which we notice with much satisfaction, as being indicative of the ascendency which a ense of patriotism and national pride, in times of peril and exigency, will always maintain in elevated minds, over that party prejudice by which too many of the untlinking, inconsiderate portito spoculate upon the various causes which may have tended to produce the present rupture with Pagland ; that however he may heretofore have disupproved of many of the measures of our government, and however he might deplore the existing state of things, he nevertheless considered it to be his guty since War had been declared, to aid the government to the utmost of his power in maintaining it; that in his opinion, Great Bri-tain had afforded sufficient ground to justify the declaration; at any rate, that the President and Congress of the United States were constitutionundertaken. Military operations, when ally the only competenciedges on that point ; that having sworn, as a citizen, to support the consti-tution and laws of the United States, he should consider himself as nothing more nor less than a perjured traitor were he now, since the question of war had been thus determined, to oppose or hesitate to support the measure. The gentleman who advanced the above magna-

imous sentiments, is the HON. SAMUEL DEXTER.

This gentleman has been considered by the Boston federal parts, in point of intellect and integrity, second to none. How will they stand this cutting reflection-If they attempt opposition to the laws, and endezvor to sow the seeds of discord at this crisis, he, as must every other honest man, will consider them perjared traitors ! If we may judge from the complexion of the Boston federal papers, there are those, who are whetting the dagger for the vitals of their country-their own violence will thin their ranks, drive every onest man from their association, nerve the arm of every considerate citizea against them, and ite the Torics of the Revolution, they will be left to the fate they themselves have provoked.

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### Baltimore, July 2.

The passengers in the stages which arrived last ewing from Philadelphia, confirms the glorieus ntelligence of the capture of the British higate Belvidere by the gallant Rogers and his crew .--The schooner Vents arrived at the Philadel, hia. Lazaretto on Tuesday evening, fell in with the United States' frigate President having in tow the Belvidere; the Captain of the Venus was on board the President, and learnt that being the swiftest sailer of our fleet, the President came up head of the treasury, and Mr Vansit-with the Belvidere after a long chace, and brought tart to act as Chancellor of the Exche-her to action. After an obstigate engagement of more than two hours, she struck. She lost all ner masts, and had ninety men killed & wounded. The President had forty brave fellows killed and wounded, and sustained some injuryin her spars-She expected to carry the "first fruit" of Amerito enjoy uninterrupted hodily health ; can naval gallantry in the present warinto K. London, if the wind favored .- Though we deeping deplore the effusion of buman blood on any occasion, yet forced to draw the sword in vindication of all that a nation can hold dear, we congraulate the American people upon this successful commencoment of the contest. It is impossible to express our grateful feelings, towards the brave an

Therefore resulped : -

That wo have viewed with pleasure and the uncommit efforts of our go

neut, the primerve to our country the blessings of peace : That we duly appreci-and their this regoulation, and admire their. Regiment. unweared patience to promote so important Justified in the eyes of their follow citizens. in all the restrictive measures to which they have resorted, as temporary capadients with the hope of preventing thereby, the evila of War.

Rescived That while solicitous of peace and ardently attached to its blessings, be lieve that the orisis had arrived when it could no longer be with honor retained ; that we therefore, h ld our government justified SIR. in its speed to arms against G. B. and yield to its decision cur qualified and decided upprobation:

Resolved -That our government has now appealed to the sword, it because the duty of all good citizens, at such eventful period, to lay at de all party animosity and private, bickering to rally, as become brothren equally involved in the welfare of their common country, round the fational standard & to yield to their government an undivided

support. That placing our reliance in the most high and scheiting his benediction on our just cause, we pledge to our government, in support of our beloved country " our lives our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

Resolved That the proceedings of this meating be signed by the Chairman and Se. | ranks, can insure success to those meacretary and a copy transmitted by them to sures which the national councils have divided into 19 counties. York, the seat the President of the U. States, and to both judged to be imperiously necessary for of government, is in about 43 degrees

the President of the U. States, and to both House of Congress. Restart Plat the proceedings be pub-lished in every Nethinger in this City. HENRY RUTGERS. Chairman. MARINUS WILLETT, Seq"y.

RICHMOND, JUNE 29, 1612.

The fillowing, is an Address of the S.F. C.F. windful of the great contest in which we

the earliest information of the approach of danger, that the eby the whole resources of the State, if there be need, may be brought to your velief with the losst possible delay.

With sentiments of respects. I am your Fellow Citizen, J. BARBOUR.

N. B. You will distribute the enclosed amongst the Majors and Captains of your JB.

## VICE PRESIDENCY.

The following letters will shew that Elbridge Gerry accepts the se frage-ten dered to him by the republican party, for the office of vice president of the United Nat Intel. States.

Letter from the committee of arrange ment to Mr. Gerry.

Washington, 11th June.

We are directed by the general committee of correspondence, appointed by the meeting of the republican members Sth inst. to select a suitable candidate for the office of vice president of the U. March nex', to inform you, that, by an al most unasimous voie, of that meeting, you have been recommended as a fit per son to fill that important office.

In a republic, the service of each indiprofound peace ; but much more strong appearance-and from the value of their ly is it due when the notion stands upon insulted honor of the nation. We there.

dierica. A short topographical description o Upper Canada will not be considered uscless at the present, Crisis. Canada was divided into Upper and Lower Provinces, by an act of parliament, in the 14th year of George Ill .-

Upper Canada is bounded to the eastward by the United States, in a line from the 45 h degree of north latitude. along the middle of the river Iroquois into Lake Ontario, and so in various lines. to Lakes Erie, Superior Huron, Long Lake, Lake of the Woods, from the north western point of which it takes a westward diraction to the river Mississippi. To the westward and to the northward, west-of the Mississippi its boundaries have been vaguely defined -To the northward it is bounded by Hudson's Bay, in the 49 h parellel of north latitude extending due west indiunitely. Upper Canada is considered the most temperate climate as well as

the most fettile soil, belonging to the British in that quarter. The ropid improvements in agriculture and the ad-United States, from the immense diftry of its inhabitants and those of Lower vidual citizen is due to the state, even in Canada-from their manners, habits and

farms and the luxurious appearance of the threshold of war. Nothing short of their crops. Several Scotch settlements unanimity, at least in the republican are formed there, whose farms are in a high state cultivation. Upper Canada is surce which the national councils have divided into 19 counties. York, the seat handsomely laid dut, and has an excelwe have the honor to aubaciabe ourselves here. Several Brhi h vesaels of war have Rogers with his fleet, were one hundred already been fin hed at this paint, which miles E. S. E. from the Hook, bound evet, (Substribed by the Committee.) how having a Oulario,

and support of Mr. Pereival's family the British in furnishing arms and any and for the crection of a monument to his memory.

> The latest accounts from the conti nent state, that Benaparte had set out for the army of the Nor.h, and that the Em perer of Russia was also on his way to oin his army.

A Londonderry article of May 26 states, that a severe and wanton impress ment had been made in that port, by Licut. Morgan, of the schooner Barba cia ; that the occurrence had excited considerable emption in the town, as the circumstances attending it were of an unjustifiable and lawless character.

EXECUTION OF BELLINGHAM. .This unhappy man was executed on the,21st May, without the occurrence of any tumult, or the expression of any other soutiment than that of pity for his delusion. "He endeavored, to the last moment of his existence, to justify the act which caused his untimely end. H. disavowed all personal comity towards Mr. Percival, and even lamented that he had tallen in his way instead of Lord Leveson Gower, whose life he more ar dently sought ; avenging his grievances by the assassination of some of his Majesty's Ministersor Servants, was unalte-

enterprising Rogens.

The following extracts of letters from Cincinnati to a gentleman of this city, are well worthy of attention.

Cincinnati, June 10, 1812. "You have no doubt before this heard thro" he medium of the newspäpers, that the quota of militia of the state of Ohio had marched to Deroit-and it will be found that this town, containing about 450 houses, have sent to the field. near 200 men; we can hoast of the best troop of horse that ever moved in the Western Country, commanded by captain James Sloan, who formerly of the city of Baltimore, but his native place Jersey. Christopher Walker, formerly near Baltimore, first liemtenant ; an infantry company and a company of common volunteers, have gone from this place. The drums are now beating, and a detachment of new enlisted regulars are moving from the garrison opposite this place for the frontiers. A second draft is expected even ry day, with which I expect to go-the troop, when collected here were without blankets, each house send one or more. I send you the governor's call to patriosism-Colonel Boyd's regiment now commanded by Col. Miller, left this on this day week for the North. A triumphal arch was erected over across the street with the following inseri-ttou : " To the Heroes of Tinpacanoe." They passed on their manch under it-The citizens gave a dinner to these worthies four miles from this place."

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Chestor Town, (Mid. JULY 1, 1812. 1 n A. Mary Alley Elisha Jester U. Ainger & R. Gale Consandra Jacob Maita Jack B. Benjamin Knock David Best Edward Brown Richard Blackiston Thomas Murphey Robert Barns Aun Mason Caleb Briscoe N. Catharine Nicholson C. James Clavpool 0. Darius Copper Samuel Owens William Colden P. Joseph Coleman Eli S. Pardes Mary Clark Henty Philips E. Samuel Everett Philip Reed-2 F. Levin Ruliton Richard Frishy .-- 6 Ann Rassell Ann Fiteman S. John Sherwood John M'Feely Mrs. I reman Wm. D. Thomas G. Rebecca Gooding

ebuton Golding Abraham Vicken H. Rachel B. Wilson Enmer Williams Hall & J. Weish Cuthbert Hall-2 Thomas Worrell Maj. Thomas Harris Joseph Haskins Gibson Howard

Mary Ann Yeats

WEITING PAPERS, & INS PRIMER. With's Louis al descriptions of the second SCHOOL BOOK STATES For Sient the Star Chut.

rably rooted in his mind. Boston, June 27. Reported Battle,-Captain M Gee arrived Wm. Buchanal in town from Providence, informs that cap vancement of manufactores, are justly tain Jenks in a brig from the West Indies. of co.gress, held at the Capitol on the attributed to the activity and enterprize arrived there on Thursday evening, and re of the American farmers ; who, from ports that on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, for the office of vice president of the U. grants of crown lands, have been induced he saw several ships in close action, 5 leagues States, for four years from the 3d day of to settle in great numbers in that Pro- S. E. Block Island-distance from the ship's vince, Indced Upper Canada would be 10 miles-the smake so great could not dis considered as a territory belonging to the tingaish any shing -firing lasted 2h 45m .-United States, from the immense dif next morning saw 4 ships standing to the ference which exists between the indus aorthward, some appeared to have lost their

topmasts-nearly calm during the night and action. Patriot. From the New York Public Advertiser, June 29:

A battle -By the passengers in a packet which arrived yesterday morning from Rhode Island, we have received the pleasing intelligence, that a battle took place on the vindication of the injured tights and and 45 minutes of north latitude. It is Tuesday afternoon, off the Vineyard. be tween 6 or 8 vessels of war, which lasted 2 John Harris fore confidently trust, that the reasons tent harbor, which discharges its waters 1.2 hours ;- after which, a frigate with the which have influenced your follow citi- from the Don and Humber into Lake loss of all three masts, was headed at Newport, Ann Hollis july 7

under a press of sail. This fact warrants

THE REPUBLICAN STALL GENERAL ADVERTISER. EASTUN: TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1812

On Saturday last, the Anniversary of American Independence, a number of citizous convened al the Fountain-Inn, in order to partake of a l'urile-Peast, which Mr. Lows had prepared for the oc-Feast, which bit. It over and properly lice. Some eriods, removed the obstances that obstances the casion, and to pass the day in social give. Some path to fair Freedom's take, time before dinner was appointed to move a set of Under the hand of industry, the desert wilder-

Jun. as Vice President for the day. The following Toasts were given on the occa-

ages. ". The Memory of Washington, the father of

his country. 3. The Heroes who fell in the cause of the Re 9 changes

9 cheers. 4. Commodore Rogers and his gallant crew

We knew that they would "sacrifice their lives to honour," or return victorious. 17 cheers.\*

5. The Administration of our government; Se-condes by the patriotism of the people-may their fortitude and energy in the war begun, quick-ly produce an honorable termination of it.

6. The Enemy : Let them do us ju tice, and we are ready to exchange the olive-branch of perce. 9 cheers:

7. The Enemy : If they persist in their outragues, our country's wrongs must be avenged 9 cheers.

8. The Federal Union : It will be our bulwath 9 cheers. a single eye, to the example of '76.

18 cheers, 10. The Constitution of the United States : It Luctito sous of Freedom soutching up these salewas framed as a safe guard of the people, and a guards, to their just rescatment inmotited the guide for their rulers. is theers, is remost of these base marauders, and compelled 11. The Declacation of Rights and the Consti- the residue to haten back to this, tyramic chief, tution of Maryland :. They define and secure the will the news of their disconfiture.

unalienable priviloges of Freemon. 9 cheers. Soon and Banker's heights witness the ardnous 12. Education : Disseminated amongst the convest between the sons of Freedom and the people, it will enable them, at all times, to discuss the sol fyramy. Then did the boil Bostonians, arts of tyrainy and ambition. 3 chests. 13. The Volunteers : If they have occasion to fulfill their patriotic engagements, may they com-mand the applause of their country.

14. PLACE : The dealest wishes of our hearts -but "the tog of war" ere the honour of the nation be compromitted to the ninth part of a hair. 9 cheers.

15. Manefuctures : When the unprinciplade dicts of foreign nations obstruct our supplies from abroad, we must, with the greater zeal and spirit, promote our domestic establishments. 3 dhetrs.

16. The new States : May they all feel and adop the genuine principles of the Confederacy, into which they are incorporated. 3 cheers. 17. The Fair Sex: Their enderments incite

us to the noblest actions. 3 cheers,-18. Social Harmony: May the common inter-est which we all have in the prosperity of our country, justify our motives with one mother, and soften the aspecity of party feelings.

## VOLUNTEERS. 18 chedrs.

By Mr. Thomas Cray," May the wings of the American Eagle hover over the banners of Com-

the Patriots of 76. By Capt. Charge W. Smith. The Easton Light care of the lives of his breakness, proved the choice

howlings of the bru'al hard that prowled the for against determined freemen; thus fell Montgo-16. Independence : May we never want spirit rest in quest of prey. Creat and many were the difficulties these

the fell destroying Corn whills and the feronious

Cornwallis, unable alter repeated conflicts with

brave Green to extend his devastations, he with

plains, and in the town of York he stops, medi-

Let me now enquire with what faith this ac

of the military posts on our northern and western

gry maw.

f.e. booting Britons.

ther's blood be compelled by cruel Britain.

toloc slain to satiate reactless Britain.

ly stands next to gitat Washington.

Great and many were the difficulties these fieve people had to contend with ; a desert, barais memory's still slive, arging to emulate the ten wilderness, the summer's scorching field and whiter's chilling cold, with the desolution, waring theme or this great chief. Shall Is my leliow vi izens, allempt to awaken

of the institious savage for t often were the intant colonists, upon the point of being exterminated ; normulistanding usingers and ailfentices, with teach staring them in the face, with a noise fortitudies being sustained by the Alinighty power of the Auler of events, they persevered and time; that potent conquerer, with their uncertified exertions, removed the obstacies that observed the

time before dimer was announced, the company present appointed a committee to prepare a set of appropriate Toasts; which being soon arranged, mess became a cultivated field, graced with the tose and the filly. Where lately nonght was seen, are as President, and Mr. Withten MARWIND, bare the thorn and the brandle; now below to be and the second second to be a second secon beautital city since, adorned with elegant mansious, the hours of the industrious, and blessed his sordid military slayes sconis along Columbia's with religion's holy temple, universal nature scena- plains, and in the town of York he stops, medi ed to smile arodna them.

tating what faither mi chief he might do unto Of the growth of Freedom, Fame with his loud fair freedout's cause- But soon great Washingtrump spread tidings to the most astant climes .ton, aucaded by Columbia's marshal'd bosts ap-No sooner did this intelligendereverberate upon pear, and with their carnons roating loud alarms the cars of George the III, a modern Pharoan, the Britain's guilty fears, who in the moment of than he with the advice of ins without Councies, panie dread unto the cavern'd earth retires, from determined to strangle smiling i reciola in his which Columbia's heroic sous cause him to revolution : There blood would be upon us, if we infant state, and to that end issued to the bane surrendered the Independence their valor won. I foll chet, declaring that without your consent in turn, and with his legions fierce become the captives of great Washington. 'Thus, my friends would from you take your property; and make after sustaining a seven year's war of alternate laws to blad you in every hastance. Then did he defeats and successes, the heroid valour of detervisit Boston with his harnessed, service bands, mined freemen compelled the haughty, insulting whose pestferous breath, like a foul comagion, tyrant of the British isles to withdraw his fleets visit Boston with his harnessed, service bands, tained the virtuo's youths of every sea-Thea and armies and acknowledge our Independence. were the muly lechags of the incustrious hus-Landman, and the center heart of the victuous matron, gore grieved to see the mir prospects of their honest faith which becomes a nation bound by ance intercent orisorings, thus roout to be blasted honor, or was it a punic faith worthy of their prototype, sordid Carthage? Let the unjust retention by the forf instruments of tyrannic power; and in attempting to rescue their virgin daughters rom the grasp of the vite sons of Belial, flown frontiers declare, and let the treacherous conduct of with insolence and wine, then was the blood of Freemen poured forth in rich libations, then were and succoured the savage enemy when pursued by mesticeis of Boston dienshed and purpled o'er the victorious arms of heroic Wayne. with the pure, crimon go. c of tay freeborn neart. against every foreign foe. 9 cheess. Also comented with this sectince, the sanguinary 9. The Army and Milline : May they look will, Gane dispatched his moremany blood-houndsto take from your brethten at Concord and Lexing. ion, their trins, the sale guards of their Liberty

foremost of these base marauders, and compelled thets to shed each other's blood, and thus pro-

a husband's and tather's care, was it not a wantheir true interests, and to guard there a gainst the regulation of dangers, oppose their maniy bodies ton, bloody Briton? to doin the tortent that threatened in its mad carest to awarp dy ay every vostage of American Li berty. On this occasion brave WARREN, upon the second idea of his country, officied up his halloged breath, in driving off those ..... intruders, who were taught that no longer should they with impunity prohaps tair 1 reason's sacred soil.

On this occasion every honest American bostom clowed with sympathede redings for the suffer, to excente the wicked deeds of Britain, and on ing of their brochneir in Boston. The spirit of Pa-tription, like electric frie, flew East and West, onfortunate cons of Cohundia to shed their bro Northrana South, partading every heart, and stimulating every at a to patriotic evertions.

Soon dal the patriotic rages . . . merica sesem -and onthis d y chicky and its years after a freedon is tak domain, become a prey to all the verse for the rectionde of their i neations, declared that the man United Colonias were, and of right ought to be, Free and Is sependent States, Ert. Auspiciants day ! Estatic sounds ! Oh ! hallowed ! breath, in which a Nation of Freedom was born.

To lead their hosts to battle, these hoary sages soon made cinsize of Columbia's favorite son, great defend the boom. WASHINGTON --- Washington the virtuous and the brave, when the Joobon winds, ted his brethien in modore Rogers and his valuant crew. By Capt. Thomas Henriz. The Militia of Mar Long-Island winnesded his intrepid contage; and decide-preser te sweet liberty!". ryland : If called into service, may they simulate notwissanding that he had to reare before the suguarding of his country's destiny, hovers o'er, and with a sulenn aspect thus he speaks-Bly sons

mary the brave, whose spicit pure, legions of Any eis walled to celescial bliss, and though Montto defend it. 17. Agriculture and Manufactures, the sur props of Independence. 18. The Fair Ser : May their smiles & charme comery's spirit's fles, in every freeman's breast

never fail to reward the brave soldier and sailor VOLUNTEER. your recollection to the subgrings of your bre-thren in the souds. Distress'd and to our'd by

Thomas Jefferson : The discorning and patriohn Brown William Blake tic statesman and the enlightened philosopher, Joseph Bowstred whose conduct presents a bright example worthy the initation of the present and future generations Tarltod-To stop the lavages of these movern Lydia Brice vandals, the intrepid Green with the rapidity of of Ficemen. Pompey Banon an eagle hastes and saves his brethren from being

#### Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev.

estimated by this fell, relentless sons of Britain Ann Conaway Green, whose patriolic spirit and well known narrial greatness of Columbia's som, deservea-Mr. Bishop, Mr. NOAN LEDNOM, to Miss SARAH AUSTIN, both of this county. Hannah Chambers Wm. B. Carman. Edward DeCoursey And now this worse than Gothie ravager,

FARMER'S BANK OF MARYLAND BRANCH LANK, EASTON,

JULY GTR. 1812. Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in

Rachel Earle the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, on the Eastern Shore, that an election will be held at the Court E. Fromelin House in Easton, on MONDAY, the 3d day of August next, at 10 o'clock, a. M. for the purpose of choosing thirteen Directors to manage the af-Henry Gilder fairs of the said Branch Bank at Easton. Garrell Garrellson

JOHN KENNARD, Cash'r. july 7-

SHINGLES FOR SALE. JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, A LARGE

SHINGLES,

A part of which is of a superior quality---which I will sell low for Cash, if applied for immediately, and taken from the wharf. SAMUEL HOLMES. knowledgment was obserted-was it with the

Easton, july 7. -3 PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber having been appointed by a decree of the Chancellor of Marviand, Trustee nritain'ssay who opened the gates of those very lants for the real estate of Hugh Mertin, late of Talbot

county, deceased, will offer the same (consisting of the houses and lots, with their appurtenances, In a moment when the representative of Britain's now in the occupation of Doctor John Stevens king was in the act of making to our governand Mr. William Corner, and lying on Washmost the most solemn postestations of amity and ington street, in the town of Easton) at public sale, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of August dext, good will, was then a British Jackall from that very king accorning the green hills of govern-ment, and in Boston, the craule of liberty, made he his foul den, endeavouring to instigate browill be sold in one lot only-The purchaser must sive bond on the day of sale with approved scen care more food to gorge the British Lyon's hunnity for the payment of one third of the purchase Wing was it that shed the blood of Pierce, and thus deprived a tender wife and innocent babes of Who was it stained the decks of your national the payment of the whole parchase money, and executed as the Decree directs.

> A GENERAL CAMP MEETING Will commence on Thursday the 13th of Auust next, and continue till the morning of Wednesday the 19th following, on the Wye Camp-Ground, in Casen Ann's county. A baker will supply the meeting with bread, and a pound will be prepared for horses. The committee of arground will also, the utmost simplicity and plainness in their Tents. On this same spot several General-Camp-Meetings have hereiolore Leen

Now, my friends, the spills of the calightener power and pace of God Its advantages are too well known to need recital. Ministers and people are invited from all parts, and the prayers of he faithful solicited for the success of the meet

ed to those from a distance for tent-fluors.

## HILLSBOROUGH SCHOOL.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post office, Controville, (Md.) JULY 1, 1812.

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Harriet Haddaway

Ephraim Jefferson

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QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY. COURT\*

May Term 1812 On application to the judges of Queen Ann's county court, by Parlinson C. Bland, (of Phil). of the county aforesaid, by petition in writing. praying the benefit of the act of the General Asembly of Maryland, for the relief of sundry ina solvent distors, passed at November session 18c5, et the several supplementary acts thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts a schedule of hisproperty and a list of his creditors, on outly .... as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the the first Saturday after the third Monday of Oc. tion as may be exhibited against him by his creditors : It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the said Philemon C. Blake appear in this court on the first Saturday of next October term, for the purpose of delivering up his property, and to have a trustee appointed for the benefit of his cre-ditors—And it is ordered that the said Philemon C. Blake, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted once a week for four weeks successively,

three mosths prior to the said first Saturday in October term next, in the Easton Star; and also rangement determine themselves to observe, and by setting up like notice at the court house door in the town of Centreville, three months hefere the said day , give notice to his creditors to be and appear before this court on the said day; to recommend a trustce for their benefit.

JUHN BROWNE, Clk. of Queen Ana's county court.

QUEEN ANN'S COUNTRY.

On application to the judges of Queen Ann's county court, by GROACE DEVORIN, of the coun-values and, by sention in triting, praying the boucht of the act of the General Assembly of Mayland for the relief of sundry insolvent deltors, That the Trustees of Hillsborough School have engaged an Instructor recommended by the Pre-sident of Dartmouth College, and hat the school of his preparity and a list of his creditors, on oath, will be opened on the 6th inst. The Village of as far as he can ascertain them, is directed by " Will be opened on the 6th mst. The village of as an associate scenario than, is already of the said to be associated that is a structure of the said to be being satisfied by complete tests. In the said court form satisfied by complete tests. In the said court form satisfied by complete tests. In the said court form satisfied by complete tests. In the said court form satisfied by complete tests. The two precising years within the State of the two precising years within the State of The favorable situation for health, the cheapness · L . said George Deven pe is now in actual confine . DA. ment for debt-and the said petitioner having entered into bond with security for his personal appearance in this court on the first Saturday in October term next, then and there to answer such. allegations as may be exhibited against him by his reditors. It is therefore ordered and ad indered 10 that the said George Devorix be discharged from the imprisonment, and the first Saturday in October term next is appointed for the said George Daverix to deliver up his property, and to have a trus-tee appointed for the benefit of his creditor : And it is ordered that the said George Devoriz, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted once in two weeks, for three months sur a usively, in the Star published in Easton-and also by setting up. like notice at the court house door in the said county, three months before the said first Saturlay in Qctober term next, give notice to his cre ditors to be and appear before said court on the and day to recommand a trustee for their benefit.

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money on the 4th day of Scoraary next, for the said acts being annexed to his petition ; & the said payment of one other third, on the fourth day of court being satisfied by competent testimony, that May next, and for the payment of the remaining the said Philemon C. Blake has resided the two. third, on the 4th day of August, 1813, with inte-rest on the swhole purchase money from the day and the said pairloner having entered into bond ofsale as the instalments respectively fall due-On with security for his appearance in this court da not Lefore, a title will be given by a Deed to be to'. . next, then and there to answer such allega-JAMES EARLE, Trustee.

ship the Chesapeake with the blood of your bre thren, was it not an ungrateful Briton ? Long have your merchants been of millions rowbed by Your hardy mariners are by lawless Britons Easton, july 7-3 seized, and in their portid fie - ing dangeons close confined, carried east and v.c.t, north and south

heart-rending thought, now will these beave but onfortunate sons of Columbia to shed their bro-And in. your wide frontier hehold your brethe en scattered with unremitting toil extending solemn appeal to the Superne Subject the Subject the hideous savage warfare ; the virtu- hope and request that all who entamp on the ous husband has from his bosen forn the tender jiertner of his cares and with the innocent pledges a their affections are by these monstrous sons of held, with the most extraordinary displays of the

avages we now commendanc; who declared that we were free and independent, they cry aloud, The blood of your fathers that sealed the deed f freedom, unceasingie cry; sons initate our

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N. B. Plank will be on the ground, to be him

Infantry Blucs : May they never disgrace their wes good that to him constitued the care of his court try's cettiny standard.

By Dr. Lather Williams. LIBERTY :- The Cock that crew in America-waked France, and set Ireland a-dicaming.

By Mr. Robert Spencer. To the memory of the late Dr. John Coats ; May the remembrance of his patriotic exertions to effect our Independence, and a retrospect of his good citizenslip, excite in us'a spirit to enalitie those qualities.

\* When this Toast was drank, the upanimous and heart felt applause of the company was tendered to their brave countrymen, for the toport country's liverty, he graved the impetuous rage el victory over the British frigate, the Belvidere. Subsequent information has induced a belief that the accounts, which were then relied on, are the result of a contemptible fabrication. It cannot, however, in the slightest diminish the high repu tation of the gallant Rogers, nor our confidence in the prowess of his intropul Tars, whenever a real occasion shall call forth the exertion of it.

### ST. MICHAELS, July 4, 1812.

On this day a meeting of the citizens of this town and its vicinity took place, for the purpose of celebrating the platious era of our inestimable INDEPENDENCE. On this occasion, Col. Hugh Auld was appointed President, and Mr. Na-than Harrington Vice-President: After partaking of a comfortable entertainment provided under the direction of managers appointed for that purpose, Samuel Tenant, Esq.' read the Declaration of In dependence, Mr. Astander Bradford Harrison the President's Message of the 1st of June, and Declaration of War, and James Dooris, Enq. delivered the following Oration, after which the succeeding sentiments were given, each followed by a gun and 3 cheers.

The meeting was numerous, and though com posed of Democrats and Federalists indiscrimit nately, we are happy to have it in our power to state that the greatest conviviality and perfect umanimity of scatiment prevailed.

#### the ALy Fellow-Chizent,

The honour of addressing you on this occasion has fallen to my humble lot, and my inadequacy to the undertaking, I have only to h ment. The theme which presents itself is among the most sublime which the annals of ancient or modern time offer to the human mind. The celebration of a day that gave birth to a nation of Free

Permit me, my fellow crizens; to enquire into causes which gave rise to this important and very asspicious event. In this research we will find that the virtuous Bons of Foredom in the British Isles, whose honest hearts would not permit them to how the neck to the servile chedience of the British despot and his Aristocratic chiefs, took with them the Oracles of their holy religion, their wives and function offsprings, committing themselves to the care of Providence, with unsha ken confidence embarked upon the bosom of the wide Western Ocean, and with undumted hearts fearless of the daugers inspirated to their view by the mountain wave and going abves, and the grisly monsters of the 4 key, pursuing the watery path traversed by Catzinhus, a second Moses

Now, my fellow-citizens, view this great man traversing Jersey's sandy plainer; his army seat-tered, his mind zerolving o'ce his country's fateprospects david and menacing present themselves to his view . New York, the emporium of America, wrapped in themes - the naughty ice close is his rear; laving wane Columbia's fertile fields-Britahi's factories band searing pether age nor By James Nabb, Esq. Thomas Jefferson, late bee, and wathout violog in plander and repine. President of the United States. This was the monoration which the define of the This was the moment in which the detiny of Co-

fumbre was suggenered, the girt of her darling son weighed down by his country's woes, and in a moment of Serperation, distanting to outline his of the releatless ice - Then did piring Angels has per round this Son of Liberty, and to his troubled breast apply the sweetast sympathetic balm, inspiring hiar with strong hopes of victory. 'L'mis hivigorated, his country's champion crosses the majestie Dehware on its bank he makes a stand, and in the Pennsylvania live 200n found a Mest worthy " their country's clast. These brave men, unefiel, unshed, whose laceraied feet marked with purple gove the frozen earth as they marched along-with hearts well tuned to Liber ty, shey followed their country's chief. He and so althe inclemence of owning winter, the dark ness of the night, the lewings of the northern. blast, the rapidicy of the stream with its floating fields of ice, and the angry Lidows that every moment threatened destruction, great Washington with his brave bresh en in arms, crossed the Delaware, fought crid captured the baroarous foe, the German bulchers-Then was cheesed Co.

lumbia's spirit, that had be on to droop and languish. Need I bring to your recollection, nry fellow-citizens, the heroic conduct of brave Statis, who with the aid of the undarmited sous of the Greene Mountain, in the valley of Saraloga stappad the sanguinary strides of the supercilions Bargovire, with his desolating bands of mercenary larges, until the brave provincials came up, who soon made captive the haughty for -- Now was checked the heart of every freenan brave, while smiling

aleasure sat upon their manly brows, and stinuated to fresh deeds of fame.

But oh ! my friends, ean we in silence pass o'e that dreadful night when detested Gray, more saage than the Caledonian Dear to the reientless pirit of Brithin, without mercy sacrificed hunfreds of Autoricans, then was the pure spirit of brave Wayne to madness raised to see his heroic cohorts who were to him as children dear, in

volved in circhag fiames and basely butchesed by a dastard British slave, whose conduct would have stamped with shame a l'artar horde.

OH ! LIBERTY, endearing sound, it was thou that didst inspire the soul of great Montgomery with his heroic bands in thy defence to temp Arcadia's wilds, where the grint monster death, in various shapes appeared to view-Widen pinching hunger, winter's gloomy, threatening braw, spitable dame, no social, friendly face to cheer their hearts, but upborne by the providential cars of Him who conducted the basts of Isvael, Montgomery and his brave convects arrive be forethe walls of famed Quetec. The maginali-mous mind of brave Montgomery devoted to his numbry's cause, from which the dreary wilder

pain traversed by California, a second lipso, country's cause, then when the wear where the second biose of the second lipso, country's cause, the ragin positience, a caugif cauld nove. I say there fine to dangers in quest of a maintain, where they night ever the second Ark of Pres-dam, haded on these, these devolute shores, when the will shall on these, these devolute shores, when the will shall on these, these devolute shores, when the will shall on these, these devolute shores, when the will shall on these to be caused of the walls of provide California of the Walls of the walls of provide second to his country's cause be offers up the sacred spirit the will shall on these to be the board yells of the will shall on these to be the territe of press. The sacred spirit the will shall on these to be board yells of the will shall on the sacred will the board yells of the will shall on the sacred will the board yells of the will shall on the sacred will the board yells of the will shall on the sacred will be devolved and the sacred spirit the will shall on the sacred shall with the board yells of the sacred in the board yells of the will shall on the sacred spirit the sacred spirit when the board yells of the sacred in the board yells of the board of the sacred spirit the sacred spirit will the describe the the the sacred spirit the sacred spirit will the describe the sacred spirit the sacred spirit will the describe the the sacred spirit the sacred spirit will the describe the sacred spirit the sacred spirit will the describe the sacred spirit the sacred spirit will the describe the sacred spirit the sacred spirit will the describe the sacred spirit will be described to the sacred spirit the sacred spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit sp ness, the reging postilence it raught could nove determined to could he country's liberty, or

bright the chomol union, and with main cant brows sturn those who would you separate rueservothe spirit of "ie, and in phalanx strong my brave Golumbians, correct the insulting punic foe, and as we did belove, compet him to acknowledged in deens as well as words, your Is-DEPENDENCE; then may Columbia's hardy sons with smiling hope upon their brow, sail from their native shores, and after visiting the most distant climes while their rich treasures, teturn in sulety to their gladdened country.

The spirit of groat WASHINGTOR, a watchful

he this one ardennes struggle in fair freedom's ause, the best of temporal blessings, may he who of old entightened and emboldened our councils to declare that we were free, and who with hero ic valour inspired the heart of the great Wash ington and his bracy bretheen in arms-may he preside over our conacils, ilkmine and invigerate their winds, and influence them to adapt wis and from measures ; and may the Lord of Host he with our martial bands, making bold thei arms and Mron Chening every news may he go with them to the embanden feld and safely mard them thom every foe, and when at their tees the haughty foe low vanquished hes :- Oh may Columbia's sons remember that of all the thewers in the conquerce's wreath, Mercy is the fairest Soon in dust may every for to freedom prestrate He-then may the sons of freedom, chees ad by the weet sniles of place, adder their own vine and fig tree raiely rost.

1. The Day we cell h ate-A day that gave birth to a Nation of Freemen.

2. The memory of the e patietie Suger\_who with collightened mind and maniy firmness de-chard that we were heas to Freedom and Independence.

3. The indiscriminate band of brans Vermany who that fought and bley for independence. 4. The menury of Columbia's During Son. Thomas J. Bullitt\_3 Great Ha hington, and his associate Officere in Lewis Bush-2 arm .-- May their patriotism and ardor pervade the Officers of our present army, 5. The United States-May they be link'd te-

gether by a chain too strong for faction to sepa-Tate. 1. The President of the United State -After ex-

erciring humane forbcarance has assumed that manly attitude which justly estitles him to the attachment o. a braye and a free people. T. The memory of the late S ice-Pre ident of the Unied Sintes-The intropid warrior, the enlightened states and the ordeared citizen, blessed be the memory of the virtuous dead.

- S. The Petriots of the present Congress-whose enlightened minds influenced by the spirit of 70 have assume ( the necessary atmour and actitude against the comies of their country.

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pid mit in handking supervising Britons, rai ed the towering langle over the creaching Linn-May the freebooting sons of Britain, who direct the Henry W. Gibbs Nancy Geeling ilisting dun cons, neet with the fate of the Bel Edw. N. Hambleton-LETIS

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of bourd, the strict morality and stendy habits of he price, united with the advantage of able in traction in the various branches of Classical Litermure, we hope will seeme us the patronage of ne palone:

HENRY DOWNES, Pres't. july 7-

CRAIG'S SWORD EXERCISES JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT THE STAR OFFICE, A FEW COPIES OF CRAIC'S WORD EXERCISES;

Drill and Evolutions of the Cavalry. BY P. IL CRAIG.

With twenty-seven explanatory Engravings, (Price \$2 50.) july 7.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Easton, (Md.) JULY 1. 1812. David Kerr, jun. A. Lambert Kirby Louisa Airev L. A. M. Auwood Lemuel Leverton Rebecca Adcason Isnue Atkinson John Larey Thomas S. Loveday B. Allen Bowie-2 Woolman Leonard Mł. Samuel B. Beache

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Testar JOHN BROWNE, Clk. of. Queen Ann's county court, fulv 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 1c2w3m, \$2\*

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT,

March Term, 1812. of Caroline county, are hereby requested to take " notice, that on the petition of the said Abraham Collins, jun. to the judges of Caroline county court, for relief as an insolvent debtor, under the act of assembly passed at November rostion sigh-teen hundred and five, entitled tem act for the re-Het of sundry insolvent debtors," and the several acts supplementary thereto ; and he having com-slied with the directions of the sail sets, and havhis given bond with sufficient security, to appear before the judges of Caroline county court, to be field at Denton on the Tuesday alter the second Monday of October nest, to answer any allegati-ors that may be made against him, i clative to his. said application : The same tide and place are appointed for his creditors to attend for the pins puse of recommending a trustee for their benefit. or to show cause, if any they have, why the said Abraham Collins, shall not have the relief pray. ed for.

By order of the Comp THO : RICHARDSON, CH.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWERED. Ran away on Monistry the 29th of June, a me-no man by the minist of June, a the poward Lloyd, Esq. The b shows a low a of inshes high, aged 22 years; way Black, spacing in part through his nose, our standards throws a the other round the blade bone, has see off and for his age. Had an when between attemps a time to bis det. He may have many to his name and dotter any person taking up well measure and dotter four bis firsts, it many is the base first dotter if out of this firsts, it may real measure the dotter if out of this firsts, it many person is the first dotter if and all remember ensures and through thomas is the conserver an and the blade through thomas is the conserver and the state second providers in the second second provide the second of the intersection of the base the second provide the intersection of the base the second provide the intersection of the second provide the second of the intersection of the second provide the second of the intersection of the second provide the second of the intersection of the second the second provide the intersection of the second provide the second of the intersection of the second the second provide the second of the intersection of the second the second of the second of the intersection of the second the second of the second of the intersection of the second the second of the second of the is the constant of the second of the is the constant of the second of t FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. 1.15

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# BY WILLIAM BAY, ESQ

rave old gentleman, one day, wish mode, was heard to say, Or rather heard to chatter, The world is in a wild oproar, Its head behind and tail before, And every thing's the matter."

By edicts, orders and decrees, Our ships both France and England seize, Especially the latter ;

Condemn the r cargoes, and their crews, Treat worse than Heathens, Turks or Jews,

And every thing's the matter. And when America declares Her right to import goods and wares, Why what a borrid clatter !

England replics-" the ocean's ours," And France" will have no neutral powers," And every thing's the matter.

#Congress ory "a war let's wage," The feds with more than British rage, Our government bespatter, With filth and froth of speeches long, Made up in part, of Cumpbell's song, For want of other matter.

There's Henry's plot, too, coming out, Why what is all the world about ! All going to a shatter ? Corruption ! bribery ! plot on plot !

Embargo ! wheat begins to rot ; And every thing's the matter.

My salutary counsel take-The best of all these troubles make, And never let us scatter ; UNITED-we are all in all-DIVIDED-weare sure to fall, And every thing's the matter.

When war approaches ! arm ! cnlist ; Shoulder the musket-clench the fist ! And British noses hatter; March to the fortress of Quebec, But mind and break each Tory's neck, Before you end the matter.

LAW OF THE UNITED STATES



(BY AUTHORITY.) AN ACT

To incorporate a Bank in the Town of A. lexandria, by the name and style of the Bank of Alexandria.

of America in Congress assembled, That the subscribers to the Mechanics Bank of Alexandria, their successors and assigns, shall be, and they are hereby cre. ated and made a body politic, by the name and style of the Mechanics' Bank of Alexandria, and by that name & style shall be and are hereby made able and capable in law, to have, purchase, receive possess, enjoy and retain to them and their successors, lands, rents, hereditaments, goods, chattels and effects, of what kind, nature or quality, soever, and the same to sell, grant, demise, alien or dispose of, to sue and he sued, pleed and be impleaded, answer and be answered, de fend and be defended in courts of record er place v vhatsoever, subjec

the contrary thereof not withstanding. ments which it shall be lawful for the shall reside out of the town of Alexandria, ment, by the Directors. said corporation to hold, shall be only who may vote either is person or by a conveyed to it in satisfaction of debts whereof shall be made on said ballot by previously contracted in the course of its the said judge, justice of the peace, or dealings, or purchased at sales on judg- notary public, before whom such acknow-

for such debts ; nor shall this corporaecution on a judgment obtained by them.

Sec 5. And be it further enacted, That for the well ordering the affairs of the said corporation, there shall be fifteen Directors, eight of which Directors at least shall be practical mechanics, and not less than ten of said Directors shall proprietor or his lawful attorney. be resident in the town of Alexandria. of whom there shall be an election on the first Monday after the subscription by a plurality of votes actually given : Provided, however, That the eight mechanics shall first be declared elected,

although they should not have the greatest number of voice; and those who shall

ordinances of said corporation. Sec 6. And be it fur ther enge 'cd. That no Director shall be entitled to any emolument, unless the same shall have been sonable.

such as shall be requisite for its im. written ballot, by him or her subscribed it shall not be lawful for the president mediate accommodation, in relation to with his or her name, and duly acknow- & directors to demand or receive a great the convenient transaction of its busi- ledged before a judge of a court, a justice or discount or interest, than at the rate bess, and such as shall have been of peace, or a notary public, a certificate of one per cent for sixty days, upon any may make

ments which shall have been obtained ledgment shall be made; and said ballot shall be by him sealed up, and in his tion directly or indirectly deal in or trade hand writing addressed to the Ceshier. of in any thing except bills of exchange, the Bank & being transmitted to the said Cashgold or silver bullions, or in the sale of ier before the time of the election of direc goods which ahall be the produce of its tors, said ballot shall be received and every stockhelder may sell and transfer his stock in the said bank, or any part there of, at his pleasure, not being less than one complete share or shares ; the transfer being made in the bank books, in the presence, and with the approbation, of the

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That to stockholder or member of said corporation, shall be answerable for any loss shall be closed, and on the second Mon- es, deficiencies, or failure of the cepital day of March, in each year thereafter, stock of the said bank, for any more or in such notice the object or objects of the said Peter Tull having satisfied me by compeby the stockholders or proprietors of the larger sum or sums of money whatsoever, such meeting. capitel stock of the said corporation, and than the amount of stock, stocks or shares, is to say : If the total amount of debts | greed upon. be duly chosen at any election shall be which said company shall at any time capable of serving as Directors by virtue | owe, whether by bond, note, bill, or other of such choice until the end or expira- contract, shall exceed twice the amount taining express consent in writing that it ion of the second Monday in March next of the capital stock of the said bank, over ensuing the time of such election, and and above the monies actually deposited the same shall be endorsed, if payment until others shall be chosen. And the in the bank for safe keeping ; then, in said Directors, at their first, meeting af- case of such excess, the directors under the time it shall have become due, the ter cach election shall choose one of their whose administration it shall happen like proceedings are to be had out of they have, why the said Peter Tull should not number as President, ; no person a Di- shall be liable for such excess in their court, and suit may be presecuted against rector of another bank, or the partner in natural and private capacities; and an trade of a Director of another bank, shall action or actions of debt may be brought be a Director in this Bank : Provided, against them, or ... y of their heirs, exe-That in case it should at any time hap- cutors or administrators, in any court of DE enarted by the Senate and House of pen, that an election of Directors should record within the U.S. by any creditor if any person or persons shell forge or Princess-Anne, three months previous Representatives of the United States not be made, upon any day when, pur- or creditors of said corporation; & may counterfeit any of the notes or checks on Saturday in September term uext. WILLIA suant to this act, it ought to have been be prosecuted to judgmen: and execu made, the corporation shall not for that tion, any condition or covenant or agreecause be deemed to be dissolved; but it ment to the contrary notwithstanding ; to pass such forged or counterfeited note shall be lawful on any other day within but this shall not be construed to exempt or check, knowing the same to be forged thirty days thereafter, to hold and make the said body palitic, or lands, teaements, an election of Directors in such manner goods and chattels of the same from beas shell have regulated by the laws and ing also hable for and chargeable with said excess : Provided, That such of the

said directors who may have been absent ed, or who may have dissented from the allowed by the stockholders at a general resolution or act whereby the same was at the Bank as shall appear to them rea- the fact, and of their absence or dissent, tion. to the stockholders, at a general meeting

which he or they shall have powert the be . d of Directors by a majority of call for that purpose. And in case the they may deem it expedient, declare a divi votes shall make bye-laws, determine the directors, by whose act such excess shall dend of profits, and every half year thereaf manner of doing business, and the rules be occasioned, shall not have property to ter shall make and declare such dividends of and forms to be pursued, and dispose of pay the amount of such excess, then each profits as they may deem proper : Provided, and every stockholder shall be liable in Such dividend shall not impair the capital their private capacities, for their defi | stock ; but no dividend shall be declared ciencies, in proportion to their respec. | except by a majority of all the directors. ive shares in the said bank. Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That none but a stockholder, being a citizen of the United States, shall be cligible as President or Director. Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That the President and Directors for the time same, of the monies deposited therein, of the Nanticoke river, below Vienna,) nearly two sears President, may constitute a beard for the President and Directors for the time notes in circulation and of the cash in hand; ago. Whoevertakes up the said fellow and brings, transacting the ordinary business of the in the newspapers of Alexandria, and in and shall have a right to inspect such general him home to his owner, or sectires him in any one or more newspapers in the city of Washington, of the time and place of holding the election of Dircciers, annu-

respectively in consequence thereof do one vote. No share or shares shall con ] in the case of the death, disqualification tained, and all the interest and emolu for a right of suffrage which shall not or resignation of the President or any Di ments thence utising, as freely, fully and have been regularly transferred on the rector, or any officer or servant of the said absolutely as if they had severally and books of the corporation two months pre. | corporation, the Board of Directors shall respectively paid the consideration there. vious to the election ; and it shall be the at their next meeting, fill such vacancy ; for, any such bargains, contracts, pro- duty of the Cashier to make out a list of and in case of sickness or necessary ab mises, agreements or engagements to the stockholders, thirty days previous to sence of the President, his place may be secontrary thereof not withstanding. an election, for their inspection. And, supplied by a Director, to be appointed Sec. 4. And be it further enacted; That in choice of directors, every stockholder President pro ten nore by the Fresident the lands, tenements and heredita, shall vote in person, except those who and on his failing to make such appoint.

Sec. 20. And be it further enacted, That loans or advances of money which they

Sec. 21. And be it further enacted, That the shares of the capital stock shall be transferable at any time, according to such rules as may be established by the president and directors; but no stock shall be transferred, the holder thereof being indebted to the Bank, until such land, or of goods sold by virtue of an ex- counted in the choice of directors. And debt be satisfied, except the president and directors shall otherwise order it.

Sec. 22. And be it further enacted, That a number of stockholders not less than forty, who together shall be proprietors parposes relative to the constitution, giv-

Sec. 23. And be it further enacted, That which shall appear by the books of said on application being made, the president corporation, to belong to him at the time and directors may loan to the U. S. any or times when such losses shall be sus- sum or sums, not exceeding one-lourth of ent security for his personal appearance at the tained, except as is hereafter excepted, that their capital, on such terms as may be a-

Sec. 24. And be it further enacted, That whenever any note shell be given, con- by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in may be negociable at the said bank, and be refused or neglected to be made at the drawer and endorser, jointly or separately, in like manner as if the same was a Lill of exchange.

Sec. 25. And be it further enacted, That or of the said Bank, or pay or tender in payment, or in any manner pass or offer or counterfeited, and shall thereof be convicted in any court of the U. States having crimianl jurisdiction, the, she or they, shall be adjusged a felon or felons. Sec. 26 And be it further enacted, That when said excess was contracted or creat- if any stockholder shall fail to pay up the several instalments upon his subscription, as the same may become due, his dividends upmeeting ; but the Directors shall make so contracted or created, may respec- on such instalments as he may have paid shall such compensation to the President for lively exhonerate themselves from being cease as to him, and remain to the use and his extraordinary services & attendance so liable, by forthwith giving notice of benefit of the other members of the corpora

> Sec 27 And be it further enacted, That he President an

### IN THE RECESS OF SOMERSET COUNTY COURT\_

It was ordered by the Honorable Jour Done, one of the associate judges of the fourth judicial district of the State of Maryland, that John Hummond, Elliot Kirwan, Thomas Venables, Matthew Armstrong, William Porter, David M'Grath, and James Puden, petitioners for relicf under the insolvent law, give notice to their creditors in some newspaper published at Easton, three months prior to the first Saturday in September term 1812, to be continued successively for five weeks.

Agreeable to the above order, WE the subscribers do hereby give notice to our creditors to appear before the court to be held in Princess-Anne town, Somerset county, on the first Saturday in September term 1812, to shew cause (if any), why we may not have the benefit of the insolvent law, agreeable to our petitions. JOHN HAMMOND,

ELLIOTT KIRWAN, THOMAS VENABLES. MATTHEW ARMSTRONG. WILLIAM PORTER, DAVID M'GRATH, JAMES PADEN.

SOMERSET COUNTY Sc. On application to the subscriber in the recess

june 16

of the court, as chief judge of the fourth judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition in writing of PETER TULL, of Someiset county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and prayof twenty thousand shares or upwards, ing the benefit of the act of the General Assembly shall have power at any time to call a of the State of Maryland, entitled "an act for the general meeting of the stockholders, for relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and ing at least six weeks notice in one or the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned ; a schedule of his property and more newspapers in the town of Alexan- a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can asdria and city of Washington, specifying certain them, being annexed to his petition-and tent testimony that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application ; and the said Peter Tul having taken the oath by the said act prescribed, for delivering up his property, and giving suffici-

county court of Somerset county, to answer such allegations as may be made against him. I do therefore order and adjudge, that the said Peter Tull be discharged from imprisonment, and that one paper at Easton, once a wee's for three months successively before the first Saturday in September term next, he give notice to his crediters to appear before the said court, at the court house of said county, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any have the benefit of the said act and supplements. Given under my hand this 14th day of January,

anno domini 1812. And I also order that the said Peter Tull give further notice, by having a copy of this order set up at the court house door of the county aforesaid, and at one tavern in the town of Princess-Anne, three months previous to the first.

WILLIAM FOLK. True copy \_\_\_\_ Test\_

### WM. DONE, Clk. june 16\_\_\_\_13

100 DOLLARS REWARD,

FOR apprehending and bringing home to the subscriber, near Kenton, in Kent county, Delaware, a negro man named PERRY, who ranaway on Saturday, the 2d instant. Ferry is about 25 vears oid, near 6 feet high, yellow complexies, has six toes on each foot, very stout made, his clothes not recollected. Any person taking up said runaway and bringing him home to the sub-scriber, shall receive the above reward, and for securing said negro in any gaol, to that the swher may get thim again, shall receive the reward of

SEVENTY DOLLARS, paid by NATHANIEL WILDS.

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nevertheless to the rules, regulations. restrictions, limitations and provisions hereinafter prescribed and declared.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, Tha the capital stock of said corporation may consist of five hundred thousand dollars divided into shares of ten dollars each, and shall be paid in manner following, that is to say : One dollar on each share at the time of subscribing, one dollar on each share at sixty days, and one dollar on each share at ninety days, after the time of subscribing ; the remainder to be called for as the President and Directors may deem proper : Provided, They do. not call for any payment in less than thirty days, nor for more than one dollar on each share at any one time.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the subscriptions for filling up said stock shall be opened at the court house in the town of Alexandria on the first Monday in June next, under the direction of fifteen commissioners, and that John Long don, William Voitch, James C. Doneale. Daniel M.Leod, John Cohagen, James MeGuire, Adam Lynn, Mark Buits, Joseph Dean, James Sanderson, John officers and servants under them as may Young, Isaac Entwistle. Robert Young, be necessary for executing the business Peter Saunders and John Gird, are of the said corporation for their services, hereby appointed commissioners for respectively as shall seem reasonable that purpose, which subscriptions shall and shall be capable of exercising such bekent open for one day at least and such other powers and authorities, for the well further time as said commissioners may subscriptions, shall expeed the number ed, fixed and determined by the laws, of shares herein before allowed to be regulations, and ordinances of the same. subscribed, the excess thus orcated shall Sec. 11. And be it further engeted. They be reduced within the number of shares authorised to be subscribed as aforesaid ing any share or capital of the said bank in the manner following, to wit. that is to stock, who shall commit any fraud or say : from the subscriptions highest in embezzlement, touching the money or amount the commissioners shall subtract property of said bank, shall be liable to a share or shares until the same be made equal to the subscription or subscriptions next highest in smount, and until the of law for the district or county wherein number of shares shall be reduced to the the offence shall be committed ; and That it be hereby expressly understood, the remedy that may be had by action, that all the subscriptions and shares obtained in consequence thereof, shall be Alexandria, for the flaud aforesaid, fordeemed and held to be for the sole and feit to the company all his share & stock exclusive use and benefit of the persons, in the said bank. co-partnerships, or bodies politic subseribing, or in whose behalf the subscrip tions respectively shall be declaged to be made at the time of making the same, & all made at the time of making the same, & all bat gains, contracts, promises, agreements and engagements in any vice contraven-ing this provision, shall be roid, and the persons, co-partnerships or bodies po-the respectively so silvertibing, or for whom use the sufferingtions are declar-of the be made as aforesaid, shall have, and hot exceeding fifty, for each five shares, one vote ; and upward of fifty shares, for each tenshares, sec. 19. And be it further enacted, That

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the money and credit of the Bank in such manner as shall seem to them best calculated to promote the interest of the Stockholders.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted. That majority of the whole number of Directors shall be necessary in the choice of a President, Cashier and other officers of the Bank ; but four members, with the President, may constitute a beard for Bank. Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That

neither the President nor any Director shall be entitled to receive, on accommodation paper, discounts or loans, exceeding in the whole, five thousand dellais, renewable, however, from time to time, at the discretion of the President and Directors.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That the President and Directors, for the time being, shall have power to appoint such governing and ordering of the affairs of most ; but in case the amount of the the said corporation, as shall be describ-

Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That any director, officer, or other person, holdbe prosecuted in the name of the U. S. by indictment for the same, in any court in the name of the M echanics' Bank of

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted. That

Sec. 16. And be it further enacted. That the President, and each Director, before he enters spon the dutics of his office, shall take the following oath or affirmation (as the case may be) : I,

do solemnly swear, (or affirm,) that will impartially, faithfully, diligently and honestly, execute the duties of of the Mechanics' Bank o

Alexandria, conformably to the constitution of the same, and the trust reposed in me, to the best of my skill and judgment: and the President shall give bond and security for the faithful discharge of his dutics, to the satisfaction of the Directors ; the Cashier, other of. ficers and servants, shall also take an oath, and give bond and security to the satisfaction of the President and Directors.

Scc. 17. And be it further enacted, That all bills, bonds, notes & every other contract or engagement on behalf of the corporation, shall be signed by the President and countersigned by the Cashier ; and the funds of the corporation shall, in no case, be liable for any contract or enamount elereseid : Provided, always, upon conviction thereof, shall, besides gagement, unless the same shall be signed and countersigned as aforesaid ; and the President and Directors shall not issue any note for a smaller sum than five dollars.

Sec. 18 And beit further enacted, Thatif the President, of any Director, the Cashevery stockholder, being a citizen of the it ., or any other officer of the said bank, U. S. shall be entitled to vote at all elec-tions to be holden by the stockholders, in purchast way note ernetes bill or bills, in purchast we any note ernetes bill or bills, in purchast we have at more than lawful discount or interest. murphese be a public act.

Sec. 28. And be it further enacted, That every year, and oftener if he shall require it. relate to said statements : Provided, That this shall not be construed to comply a right first county, and brought home to his master. THOMAS BYRD, Sen'r. of inspecting the accounts of any private in dividual or individuals with the bank.

Sec. 29. And be it further enacted, That this corporation shall continue until the first within the Distrist of Columbia, for at least three months successively, previous to the time sppointed for such meeting.

Sec. 30. And be it further enacted, That on the dissolution of this corporation, when ever the same shall be determined on as aforesaid, effectual measures shall be imme diately taken by the President and Direcstockholders in proportion to their respective interest ; and so much of this act as will enable them to close the concern of the corporation, and so much as imposes a punishment or penalty for crimes, or for mal-feas ance, in this act described, shall remain and be in force until all the affairs of the corpor ation are finally settled, but no discount Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty Lwo.

Soc. 31. And be it further enacted, That

H. CLAY. Speaker of the House of Representatives WM. H. CRAWFORD,

President of the Schate, pro tempore. May 16, 1812, Approved

JAMES MADISON,

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ran away from the subscriber, living in Somerset county, near Salisbury, on Easter Sunday, March 29th, 1812, a mulatte man named Moses, about 36 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches. high, of thin visage, bushy head of hair ; a very sensible fellow to talk with, shuts one eve in conversation. Took with him a suit of home mades striped Virginia cloth, old great cost drab cothe Secretary of the Treasury of the United lour, new felt hat ; but it is likely he has chang-States shall be furnished, at least once in ed his clothing, as heis an artful fellow. He was raised in Dorchester county, and likely is most of with statements of the capital stock of the if not lately deceased. He was purchased of Mr. his time there, as he has a mother in that county, said corporation, and of the debts due to the Harry Smith, (in Dorchester county, hving on accounts in the books of said bank as shall jailso that I get him, shall be entitled to the above reward, if taken up out of the county where he belongs; or twenty dollars if taken up in Somere

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THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. Strayed or stolen, last night from the subscriv day of Jenuery in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two; but nevertheless the proprietors of two thirds of the neutral stock of said company may by of the capital stock of said company may by short neck, heavy jowi, while a main our neck, of the capital stock of said company may by nose; has a curl on the left side of her neck, their concurrent votes at a general meeting short dock'd, shod all round. TEN DOLLARS to be called for that purpose. dissolve the reward will be paid for the recovery of the mare, same at an earlier period : Provided, That and 30 dollars for the mare and thief, on convictinotice of such meeting and its object shall be on. Any person taking up said mare, will please published in two or more newspapers printed to inform the subscriber by letter directed to him, near Woodsbury's Mills, Frederick county Maryland.

MOSES GRABLE.

SIX CENTS REWARD. Runaway on Saturday morning last, 30th ult. an apprentice boy to the shoe and boot making business, by the name of *Chairles Fleming*. This boy is so artful, that I am informed where he is not diately taken by the President and Direc-tors then in office, for closing all the concerns of the corporation, and for dividing the capi-tal and profits which may remain among the said boy. Any person or persons that will take up shid boy, and secure him in any jail, or bring him home, or give information where he is, shall have the above reward paid, GEORGE: SEWELL.

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NOTICE.

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Was committed to the gool of Frederick county, Maryland, on the 6th May inst. as a runaway, a negro boy who calls himself Daniel Peterson shall be made by the said corporation after he is supposed to be about 17 or 18 years of age, the first day of January in the year of our 4 feet 91-2 inches high. His clothing when coin. mitted were a smoke coloured cloth round about, a light coloured cloth pantaloons and waistcoat .----He has some small scars on his face, and one wise he will be sold for his prizon fees as the law directs.

EZRA MANTZ, Sheriff. may 22 (june 21-8

NEW EDINGUNG ENCYCLOPEDIA, FIRST AND SECOND HALF. VOLUMES On delivery at the Star plice- where a few scribers will be taken,

# General Advertiser.

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## TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1812.

## THE TERMS OF THE STAR, Are Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, pay able half yearly, in advance : No paper can be dis-continued until the same is paid for.

Advertisements are inserted three weeks for One Dollar; and continued weekly for Twenty-Five Conte per square.

FARMER', BANK OF MARYLAND. BRANCH BANK, BASTON, JULY GTH, 1812.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, on the Eastern' Shore, that an election will be held at the Court House in Easton, on MONDAY, the 3d day of Elizabeth Bowman' August next, at 10 o'clock, A: M. for the purpose of choosing thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of the said Branch Bank at Easton.

JOHN KENWARD, Cash'r. Ilv7

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscribe having been appointed by a for the real estate of High Maran, late of Talbot sounty, det cased, will other the same (consisting of the house s and lots, with their apputenances, now in the of cripation of Doctor John Stevens, and Mr. William Corner, and lying on Weshington street, in the town of Easton) at public sale, on TUESD AY, the 4th day of August next, at 3 o'clock in the evening on the premises .-These houses are new and in good repair, and will be sold in one lot only-The purchaser must give bond on the day of sale with approved seensity for the payment of one third of the purchase money on the 4th day of February next, for the pevinent of one other that, on the fourth day of May next, and for the payment of the remaining third, or the 4th day of August, 18/3, with inte rest on the whole purchase sconey from the day ofsale as the instalments respectively fall due...On the payment of the whole purchase money, and not before, a title will be given by a Deed to be executed as the Decree directs. JAMES EARLT, Trustee.

Easton, july 7-----3

LOOK TO THE RIGHT, AND VIEW A GREAT BARGAIN FOR SALE. By virtue of an order frum the Actoratie the Orphans' Court of Dor thester county, on SATE a-

DAY, the 15th of August next, WILL be exposed to Fublic, whe, a small but valuable FARM, lying in Caroline county, near the divisional line of Dorchester courty, law the U. Ainger & R. Gale property of HENRY CHARLES, deceased, containing 111 1-2 acres of Land, on the following terms -a credit of one, two, and three years will be Er proved sureties, for ensuring a punctual payment [ Richard Blackiston-2 Thomas Murphey ofeach instalment as it becomes due; that is to say, one third of the purchase money, and interest thereon, to be paid within 12 months from the day of sale-one other third to be paid with interest from the day of sale within two years, and the remaining third with interest within three years from the dynamic The soil is particularly kind to the growth of wheat, corn, tobacco, &c. The proximity of this farm to navigation, houses of

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Easton, (Md.) JULY 1, 1812. David Kerr, june A ...

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Richard Ringgold Isanc P. Cox Philip Rigby Charlotte Riedew William Cauther Margaretta Carroll Leonard Repsur D. 5. Capt. Nicholas Davis William Scott George Denny William Scott, jun. F. William Scott, esq. Capt. Jonathan Spencer Honriette Fountain David Fai: banks John Scott G Samuel Stevens Henry W. Gibbs George Sewell Nancy Geeling Mary Sewell Edward Spedden John Stephenson H. Edw. N. Hambleton Semue! Hembleton T. William Hindman

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TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY Encouraged by a number of my friends, I am nduced to offer nayself as is condidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next electors period for Tablot caunty. If I am happy enough to ob-tain the situation, I true the good opinion of my friends will not be changed by the manner in which I shall endeavour to fulfil the duties of the office. SAMUEL PADDISON. june 23--m NEW GUODS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AND ARE NOW OPENING, At their Store, nearly opposite the Bank, A VARIETY OF GOODS,

Manyled to the sea on, Which they will sell at the most reduced price

for Cash. JOSEPH & WILLIAM HASEINS. june 9-m

NOTICE

Pursuant to an act of Assembly, passed at Noember session eighteen hindred and eleven, in corporating a BANK; to be called the Furmer? Fank of Somerset and Horce ter, the Books of aubscription for the Stock in said Bank will be opened on the 21st July next, at the court house in P incess Anne, under the direction of the Com-missioners appointed for Somers et county and at the court house in Some Hill, under the direcion of the Commissioners appointed for Worcester county. Per orden. POEERT J. H. HANDY, Sec'ry.

Worcester county, june 2-8

FOR SALE, A first rate Saddle and Carriage Horse. Fo terms apply to JOHN L. TILGHMAN.

TO RENT.

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, The House at present in the tenure of Doct JOHN STETENS, in the town of Easton. For terms apply to the subscriber, living at the Trappe. Wr. BERRIDGE.

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TO RENT

FOR THE ENSUING TEAR. A Farm near Skipton, formerly the property of Dr. Wm. Keing, dec 3, new occupied by Mr Samuel Walters. Application must be made to the subscriber; on Christian, near Easton, BAYNARD WILSON.

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JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT THE STAR OFFICE,

CRAIG'S WORD EXERCISES ; Dritt and Konfusicat of the Cavalry: BY R. IR TRAIG.

(Frice #2 LU.)

respect to my being deprived of doing Mr. Groome's work, may be considered by the pub-lic in general, that it was in consequence of Mr. Groome's considering me not capable of ex ecuting his work in a workman like manner, or some other incapability-but this is not the care which can be satisfactorily proved by a reference to Mr. Groome himself, I had the first offer of his work, but Mr. Groome thinking my prices too the troops were in fine spirits, and that they were high, he determined not to employ me, but to seek. the heartiest set of men I ever saw. Gen. Chris for other workmen that would do it for less money. and agreeably to his wish, he got them, notwith standing the prices were too low before-lower than they are in any other part of the state that I am acquainted with. But seeing I am underrained in this low degrading way, I take this method to inform my friends to the public throughout the Eastern Shore that I will LAY BEICKS fir per cent, below what Mr. Groome gets his work done

TO THE PUBLIC.

The late circumstance that has taken place with

I have the honor to be. The public's very humble servant,

AMOS HALE. april 21-m QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY COURT

May Term 1512 On application to the judges of Qacen Anni ounty court, by Partenos C. BLARF, (of Phil.) of the county aforesaid, by petition in writing praying the benefit of the set of the General As semply of Maryland, for the relief of sundry inselvent debtors, passed at November session 1825, & the several supplementary acts thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts-a schedule of hisproperty and a list of his creditors, on eath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the said acts being annexed to his petition ; & the said court being staistied by competent testimony, that with such reliances, a nation has nothing to fearthe said Philemon C. Blake has residui the two. preceding years within the State of Maryland-and the said petitioner having entered into bond with security for his appearance in this court on tory will again crown our efforts, and peace and the first Saturday after the third Monday of Oc- plenty reward us for our toils. Who, that is trutober next, then and there to answer such ailegation as may be exhibited against him by his creditors : It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the said Pailemon C. Blake appear in this court

on the first Saturday of next October term, for the purpose of delivering up his property, and to have a trustee appointed for the henefit of his creditors -- And it is ordered that the said Philemon C. Blake, by causing a copy of this order to be in serted once a week for four weeks successively three months prior to the said first Saturday in October term next, in the Easton Star : and also by setting up like notice at the court house door in the town of Centreville, three months before the said day, give notice to his creditors to be and appear before this court on the said day, to recom mend a trustee for their benefit. JOHN BROWNE, Cik. of

july 7-

Queen Ann's county court .1.\*

Johnstown, IV. Y. June 23. [The following letter to the Editor sterns to had are not more anxious to subjects in Ca-that the Reinfield Legion, commanded by Col. vince from an invesion by the Americans, than last evening resolved ununinous ly to tender their

[No. 47 ...... 661.]

Cincimiati, June 21, 1812.

" I received accounts from the first Ohio army by a friend of mine, who had come in on seme particular husiness; he relates that the army was about to start (on the morning be left it) from its encampment<sup>#</sup> on to Detroit, that the pioneers were out cutting roads, that they together with the advanced guard consisted of about 300 men. it was supposed they would have about 150 miles of a road to cut-this gentleman also stated, that arrived here night before last, having with him and under his care thirty Indian Chiefs of the Osages, Sacs and Fox nations ; they are on their way to government-General Clark has also his funily with hiln. A report reached this place on Finday last, that a desperate and bloody battle had been fought between the white people and the Indians in the Teanessee ; and report says that the Indians were under the command of Tecumsch. and were in number 750-the whites 800-that the white people kept the field-but with great iuss, to wit, 400-loss of the Indians not known. Shoukt this report be true, i, has been one of the

most brave and desperate hat lesever fought. The report was brought by a traveller from the Ten-nessee it is to be hoped it is not true."

\* Camp Hull, near Urbana, near 100 miles from this, + This is the same yeatheman that explored the

dissouri country with Mr. Lewis.

With a stone and sling only, America com menced the war of independence. Without arms, without clothing, without inoney, and williout credit, we took the field ; relying upon stout hearts, and the assistance of God for the suscess of a rightcous cause. The event proved, that Our country has again thrown itself upon the protection of the Lord of Hosts-we need but prove faithful to him and to ourselves .----Vicly American, will despair of the success of his country?- Who will due to believe, we can be otherwise than CONQUERORS?

N. Y. M. Port.

INDIVIDUAL AND COMMERCIAL PA-

TRIOTISM. The Merchants of Philadelphia baving it under onsideration to build a Ship of War, and Idan er to the United States, have appointed a committee to receive subscriptions for that purpose. The first person they applied to was Mr. JACOB GERARD KOCH, a gentleman who has under-witten largely, and is personally deeply interested in the return of many vessels now at sea. What hink you was the answer of this worthy citizen? Why truly he subscribed five thousand cirllers, and then said "This I subscribe as a gift, but if it is intended to foan the ship, I will baild a ship f war myself for the government."-Dem. Press.

MILITARY PATRIOTISM. governor of Pennsylvania .- [ib.

	proximity of this taria to have detering interesting	E.	R.		many of his lawal fulant on his at a Mained	services to the
	worship, and the goodness of roads, must greatly	Samuel Everett	Philip Reed-2	IN COUNCIL, JUNE 18TH, 1812.	many of his loyal, federal subjects in the United	services to the
	enhance the value. The public are invited to			ORDERED, That " An Act to siter the time	States.]	
	they the farmAttendance will be viven by		Levin Rolison			A State of the second
	JACOB CHARLES, Trustee	Richard Frisby6		f the meeting of the General Assembly of this	Estimuct of a letter from an officer in the United	Mr. Foster,
	SACOD Critical S, France	Ann Freeman	S. 15	state, and for other purposes," be published five	States' Army to the Luitor, dated	a few days ago
				imes in the Mary had Republican and Maryland		atend have ago
			Joha Sherwood	lazette at Annapolis ; in the Whig, Sun, Ameri	"The Logislators of Charles have been	stand, he prepe
	AMMAY DE BOD STIF	Mis. Freeman	T. (		" The Legislatare of Canada have lately pass-	Mr. Baker,
	SHINGLES FOR SALE.	G.	Wm. D. Tiusnas	an, and Federal Gazetie, at Bultimore ; the Star,	ed a law to raise an army by way of draft or con-	mains here a fe
	JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR BALE, & LARGE		a la la la la la	t Easton , the Republican Gazette, at Frederick	scription composed of unmarried men from the	those of a diplo
	CARGO OF	Rebecca Gooding	V	Yown ; and the Maryland Herald, at Hager's	age of 18 to 30 years ; the drafted are not allowed	enone or a dipio
	CARGO OF	Zebulan Golding		Bu falan	"ge or to to bo years, the maned are not anowed	
	SHINGLED,	All and the second start of the second start of the	117	Pown. By Order,	to procure substitutes, but to be embodied imme-	Two imports
	A part of which is of a superior quality-which 1	H.		NINIAN PINENEY, Clerk.	diately for two years, without respect to person	House of Repr
	will sell low for Cash, if applied for immediately,	John Harris	Rachel B. Wilson		or property; which causes great uneasiness a-	sal to agree to
4	will sell low for Cash, in applied for maniculation,	Call Last Hall O	Eamor Williamson	An Act to alter the time of the meeting of the Ge-	mong his mojesty John Buff's loyal subjects.	and to agree to
		Cuthbert Hall-2	Hall & J. Welat			non importatio
	SAMUEL HOLMES.	Aun rions		neral Assembly of this State, and for other pur-	" By a respectable gentleman direct from Mon-	til the next ses
	Easton, july 7-3	Maj. Thomas Harris	Thomas Worrell	puver.	treal, I learn, that about forty miles above Mon-	Taxes It and
		Joseph Haskins	Y	BE it exerted in the Coveral Assemble of Mary-	treal, a body of men collected together, composed	who voted for
	HILLSBOROUGH SCHOOL.	Juseph Maskula		The section to an of the man time of the Comment	of shout four hundred with a start of composed	who voted for
		Gibson Howard	Mary Ann Yeats	and, That the time of the mosting of the General	or about four numarea, with a determination not	not be detrime
	Notice is hereby given,	july 73		Assembly shall be on the first Monday in Decem-	to comply with the above mentioned law, but to	as the taries we
	That the Trustees of Hillsborough School have			per in each year, instead of the first Monday in	resist to the last extremity : that on the arrival of	the present ve
	abgaged an Instructo . ecommended by the Pre-	LIST OF	LETTERS	November as is now prescribed by the Constitu-	this news at Montroal, the Line's attenue land	the present yea
	sident of Dartmouth College, and that the schoel	Remaining in the First	office, Contreville, (Jid.)	torent of as is not preferioed by the oblight	in the subscription, the King's accorney had	next session in
	Sident of Darthibuch Conege, and the Willace of		1, 1812.	ion and Form of Government.	issued h s warrants and sent a bailiff to apprehend	the service of t
	will be opened on the 6th inst. The Village of	JULY		2. And hast meeted, That the Governor of this	certain ringleaders; he being more prudent than	will have the e
	Tillshorough is pleasantly situated on a ming	A	L	State shall be chosen on the second Monday of	courageous, did not venture within eight or ten	which we are
	ground, on the east bank of Tuckahoe, and is as	Anna M. Attwood	Nathan Lounce	December in each and every year, in the same	miles of the main had a subset to find on the	winch we are
	By the as materiages on the Desingula Cood	Annu In. Activities	Mr. Lascelet	becennet in each and every yeary in the same	the of the main body, where he found one of	beyond the ner
	healthy as most places on the Peninsula. Good	B	THE TRACELEE	maane, as is now prescribed by the Constitution	the unfortunato rebels, and confined him in Mon-	will pass befor
	board may be obtained for 80 or 90 dollars a year.	Labor Descent	M. 1	and Forth of Government ; and the Council to	treal jail. Since writing the above, by a gentle-	congress in the
	The favorable situation for health, the cheapness	John Brown	William Morgan	the Governor shall be elected on the first Tues-	man from the same place, who states that about	of Manana han
WA.	of board, the strict morality and steady habits of	William Blake		and do child bland by bered on the mat rules	the hour the same place, who states that about	of twovember.
44	of Doard, the suite motanty and presting of able in	Joseph Bowstred	F. F.	day after the second Monday of December in	20 leagues below Montreal, four parishes had	The Treasu
	the price, united with the advantage of able in-	Lydia Brice	Charles Pain	each and every year, in the same manner as is	arose en masse with a resolution that they would	with amending
		Byun Drice	Chailes Price	now prescribed by the Constitution and Form of	not take up arms to support tyranny : that one	rence of the fl
	struction is no will secure us the patronage of	Pompey Banon		Government.	of the principal ringleaders was put under arrest;	
	struction h. the various branch is the ratronage of	· · ·	Lentiel Purnell	Government.	of the principal ringleaders was por under arrest;	
			R.	3. And be it enacted, That all unnual appoint-	the inhabitants, by way of committee, made	.Truly A
	HENRY DOWNES, Pres't.	Ann Cenaway_	Dr Jacob Ringgold	ments of civil officers in this State shall be made	known to the civil officers, that if the prisoner	/ The honora
	july 7 3.	Chambers	and a strange of the	in the third week of December in every year, in	was confined they were determined to level the	crisis, said, it
	July		Children Hutter-2	the same manner as the Constitution and Form of	walls of the juil to the around The prints I will	Citola, adit, it
	CHARTER AL CAMP MEGUINC	Win. B. Carie an		the same mainer as the constitution and Form of	waits of the jan to the ground. The priests have	enquire wheth
	A GENERAL CAMP MEETING	Edward DeCoursey	John Russell	Government now directs.	interfered to have the commonalty comply with	the man of hi
	Will commence on Thursday the 13th of Au-		Dr. Wm. Ringle	4. And Lo it counted. That all and every part of	the law, but of no avail ; they were resolved not	support the h
	the second state and the morning of Wall	<b>D</b> .		the Constitution and Form of Government, that	to wear red coats to please his majecty	try. 1 think,
	gust next, and continue the the the the	John Davis-near 1. E.			to wear rea could to please his majesty.	fery. Itmink,
		South Date of the second	The Admits of	is repugnant to or inconsistent with the provisi-	"There are daily numbers of young men com-	rican can for
	Ground in Queen Ann's cousty. A baker will	C4.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ons of this act, be, and the same is hereby repeal-	ing over to the states from the province to evade	pursue, or wh
	supply the meeting with bread, and a pound will	Rachel Earle	James MCOL	ed, abrogated and annulled, upon the confirmati-	the law." Monitor.	1
	Supply the include the sommittee of su	F	The Adm'r of			
1	be prepared for horses. The committee of v-		John E. Spencer	on thereof.		1000
	Fangement determine themselves to observe, and	E. Fromelin		5. And by it exceed, That if this act shall be	LIST OF AMERICAN FRIGATES, &c. &c.	The bill im
	hope and request that all who encamp on the	G.	Robert Seeders	confirmed by the General Assembly after the next		cent on all for
1.11	ground will also, the utmost simplicity and plain-		Depacny W. Sinith	election of delegates, in the first session after such	Rated, Mounting, Employed.	
	ground will and, the infinite sumplicity and parter	Henry Gilder	Walliara Shaughn	election of delegates, in the mass charan arset buch		
	ness in their Tents. On this same spot several	Garrett Garrettson		new election, as the Constitution and Form of		Vesterday :
	Cieptral Camp-Meetings have heretofore been	`H	George Sappington	Government directs ; that in such case, this act	United States 44 55 Decatur	town, Md. al
	held, with the most extraordinary displays of the	n	Т.	and the alterations and amendatents therein con-	President . 44 58 Com. Rogers	mand of Col.
	power and grace of God Its advintages are too	Richard Hall	Dr. Thomas	tained, shall be taken and considered, and shall	Chesapeake 36 44 Ordinary	cced for Anna
	power and grace of the tas dir interes are coo	Thomas Harris	Col. Thomas	tamed, shau be taken and considered, and shan		Lecen in Time
	well known to need recital. Ministers and peo-	Data II mand	Ser Anomas	constitute and be valid as a part of the said Con-		
-	ple are invited from all parts, and the prayers of	Rebeeta Hammond-G	- Laizabeth Tannor	stitution and Form of Government to all intents	Constellation 36 44 do.	2-1-1-C
	the futhing solicited for the success of the meet-	Dorcos Downing	William Tarbutton	and purposes ; any thing in the said Constitution	Congress .36 44 Capt. Smith	
	the fuithful solicited for the success of the meeting.	Anna Hebb-2	W.	and Form of Government to the contrary not-	-Boston 32 Ordinary	17 1 4 N X
	All a win win And with the set of a second to be be	Harriett Haddaway				0- T.11.
	N. B. Plank will be on the ground, to be hir		Dafine Williams	withstanding.		On Friday
	ed to those from a distance for tent-floors,	Mary Harrison	Clement Watson	june 27, (30)5	Adams 32 Ordinary	Lake Ontario
	inly 7	J J.	John Wheatly		CORVETTE.	spoke and bre
	and the second state of the state of the second state		Thomas Wright (of Sol)	MAIL STAGE.	John Adams 26 Capt. Ludlow	sca papers, la
	THE SPUCKHOLDERS	Ephraim Jefferson		THE subscriber respectfully informs the public	SLOOPS OF WAR	
		Ann Johns	Solomon Wright.	that he has contracted to earry, the Mail from		amount of 43
	In the Eastern Shore Manufacturing Company	Peter Jeffers	Huldy Warren	that he has contracted to early the start for	Wasp 16 18 Capt. Jones	harbour. W
2.7	are requested to meet at the Court House in Eas	7 Many Joydon _2	Benjamin Wright	Easton via Centreville to Chester Town, which		go were estin
	ton, on the eighth day of the eighth month (Au			makes the line of Stages complete to Philadel-	BRIGS.	
	gust) next, at 3 e'clock in the alternoon Th	july 73	in the second second	phia ;-he has formabed himself with several pair	Siren 16 Lt. Carroll	and a start
	gust) next, at se clock in the alternoon In	FOI	R-SALE,	pina ,-inclusion in any and acminediant		1 An
	Directors are very anxious to have a full meetin.			of good horses, an excellent and commodious	Argus 16 Crane	The school
	of the Stockholders in this Institution on that day	. At the shop formerly	occupied by Major Benny,	Stage for the conveyance of passengers, and a	Oneida 16 Woolsey	from Guadal
	as they have business of importance to the esta	AHANDSOM	E ASSORTMENT OF	careful, sober driver, and hopes by his attention to	SCHOONERS.	ble cargo of
(	as they have business of apportance to the est	TOWEFDY		this establishment, to ensure public patronage.		Tor cargo or
	blishment to lay before them, which require	S JEWELRY,	CANES,	into estatistiment, to ensure provide part offage.	Vixen 12 Lt Gadsen	Jefferson, V
	their decision,	CUTLERY,	POCKET-BOOKS;	The mail leaves Faston on Moniday, and Fillay.	Nautilus 12 Sinclair	yesterday.
	ROBERT MOORE, President.	COMBS,	and	at 6 o'clock, and arrives at Chester Town in the	Enterprize 12 Blakeley	
	the stanth inno 02 . 7	WHIPS.	WATCHES-	afternoon of the same days; returning, leave	Viper 12 Bainbridge	Cal Ber
	6th month, june 23-7	ATTLE L Toutte H		Chester Town on Tursdays and Saturdays, at (	170 CULAT DOATE Samorage	Col. BUR
			at the Philadelphia and Balti	Chester Lown ou randays and saurdays, at	170 GUN BOATS,	and lately so
	THE SUBSCRIBER,	more prices,	and a second second	o'clock, and arrives at Easton in the afternoon		Intely arrives
	Has just received from Philadelphia & Baltimore	t which place I in	ntend carrying on the Clock	The subscriber begs leave further to inform hi	S Capt. Shaw	England, an
1	Alles fiest receives from a meder print of anticipation of	and Watch making	and repairing. Those that	fiiends and the public generally, that he is prepar	ROMBS	
	HIS SPRING ASSORTMENT OF	and watch making	thein austan and Gal the	intends and the popule gandraidy the no is h char	BUMBO. SMALL	. to New Yor
2	GOODS,		their custom, will find that	t ed at all times to accommodate with the best en	Vengeance	There are and a store
-	Which he offers for sale at the most reduced pric		tmost endeavors to give gene	tertainment, passengers and others who may b	C Bnitfire	WRITT
		ral satisfaction.	start to be start of the	pleased to call on him at the signof the Fountai	Ordinary	W
	for Cash.	The Deciding Contract of the	JAMES MURDOCH.			N. 1. 2. O.
	JAMES B. RINGGOLD.	a ter and the shad in the	JAMES HORDOON.		Voeuvius J	1
1	april 20 m	june 30-3	118 . 1 . W 42 110 8'	" Easton; september 10	New York, June 27, 1812	In the start
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the British minister, left this city for New York, where, we underses to embark for England. his sectedary, we understand, rew days for purposes distinct from matic nature.

Washington, June 30.

ant decisions have been made in the centatives to-day ; the one a refaany repeal or modification of the on-the other, a postponement uncared to he the opinion of those this postponement, that it would ntal to the public service, inasmuch ... ere not necessary for the service of ar, and could be considered at the time to put them in operation for he ensuing year. This latter deci fect to shorten the present scasion, induced to believe will not extend xt week. It is thought, that an act e adjournment for re-assembling latter end of October or, beginning

ry Note bill has passed the Senate, ents, which yet require the concur ouse. \_\_ [Nat. Intel.

merican and worthy of record. ble RUFUS KING, speaking of the was not the time now for him to. er the present chief magistrate was is choice-but whether he would onor and independence of his counsaid this gentleman, that no Amea moment hesitate what course to

a moment atty. aat is their duty. N. Y. Pub. Adv.

posing an additional duty of 100 per cign imported goods has become a

arrived in this city from Frederick bout 160 recruits, under the come BEALL. We learn that they proapolis in the morning.

Nat. Intel.

## Onondaga-Vally, June 17. A PRIZE TAKEN.

, the 5th inst. the brig Oneide. in o, commanded by captain Woolsey, aden with American property to the , 500, and prought her into Sacket's 'e understand the schooner and car-nated at \$7,000.

Norfolk, June 26.

oner Patriot, J. A. Brown, master, loupe bound to Hulifax, with a valua-sugars, taken by the Revenue Cutter William Hain, maker, artived fictor

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT. or Sale, at the Star Of

### ORATION

Delivered on the Ach of July 1812, et the contration of American Independence in Temard's Park. By LIEUT. COLOSEL

## WILLIAM H. WINDER.

When it is recollected that the task hich has now devolved on hie, was originally assigned to an erator whose clo-quance can adors the most exalted topicts ; that but a few days have been al-lowed to creat a subject that might fully eccupy the protracled efforts of the most vigorous and brillians imagination ; that this fragment of time has been broken by a multisude of pressing avocations, which have perpetuisily solicited my attention from the subject, it will readily be understood that I meet my situation with the mourunaffected consciousness of incompetence to equal the great expectations which this occasion must excite.

"Che authors of the coremonies of this day, mayod by a pure and holy patriot is in, have become the spostles of concord, of conciliation. They have engaged in the noble work of assuaging the exacer bated passions of political parrizans, and under the influence of this spirit have selected me as enc of the ministers of their designs. My confidence springs from their choice-my qualifications from the unteigned sincevity in which I co-operate with their wishes.

Is is now thirty six years since the fe thers of our nation, stimulated by an attempt to impose apon them the bonds of slavery, declared their country free and independent. Their tyrant wielded the resources of a great and powerful nation then at peace with the rest of the world; and free to devote its whole power to crush the first efforts of resistance. Our country was then tranimelled by the fetters of various governments, all flowing from and dependent upon the will of our oppressor. It presented a thin population southered over a vast extent of territory-disunited by habits and local cirsumstances without even a name as a nation-without revenue & destitute of all warlike munitions or organized military force.

It was under these discouraging cir cumstances that our memorable Decla ration of Independence was uspered forth to the world. Difficulties which might have deterred, and dangers which might have appalled the stoutest resolutions, encompassed their way on all sides ,but animated by an invigorating zeal for liberty, they boldly resolved to furmount, them, to break their chains or perish in the attempt.

A band of herees, who would have shed new lustre on the brightest days of Rothe new raised banners of their country. Under a series of gloomy and disastrous events, they evinced an inflexible forti tude united with the most active courage Adversity was made to yield the whole-

counting on our im becility, had despised our manly but just wrongs and enormities with most ingenuity solemn manner to acknowledge, as the long as a just and proper respect for ourlegitimate assortion our rights, that de l selves would permit : we have at length been claration which, in the insolence of powmy fellow citizens, the result of that gloand liberty. But for the magnanimous the revolution, you might have had to prove, that however we may differ on parti- | d-m-d Boyal Family." deplore it as the era of hopeless slave-Ty. Our wrongs first, our dangers afterwards; bad supplied the want of a regufar and well constituted governmentour patriotism and courage, the want of rescurces. But the struggle over, the prosperity, and evervated by an indulgence danger passed, the frailty of our nature had nearly proved fatal to us. Discontents, jealousies, resentment for the sup so nobly vindicated the liberties and a- semibility, our jestons regard of national venged the wrongs of their country. In an ill fates moment they seemed ready to surrender the rich prize of their vic bright mantle of glory which surgoundadthem. discord retired, abashed and confouned; and preserve an honorable & lasting.peace ; renewed fortitude, sustained his war, worn companions, and confirmed them in the resolution to secrifice every comfort, to'suffer every distress, to complete the selvation of their country: Their privale grievances, their galling discon-versary ; we wage war with a great gallant war?" vale grievances, their galling discon-tents, their heart rending anguisb from atpposed ingratitude, were all sachificed on the altar of their country. Can we recollect this mignonimour effort, this glovious auriander of initat ed feeling, of encoperated passion wand refuse to basish from our dosone the in-tolevent spirit of faction, excited from ne personal injuries, springing from in-mercoultal acenes of danger and allfeet for ing to be avia, and may even render the same doubtful. Dimension, discerd, tu-mus and violence, will lead as into the hor-tors of e civil war, and prepare us an easy me coulted acenes of canger and address ing; bet ariting solely from a difference, will lead ar into the hor-of e civil way and propare us an easy of e civil way and propare us an easy the wise at any control, men at the second of person of the parties, using ing together to half the return of the purpose. At the second of person of the parties, using ing together to half the return of the parties, using ing together to half the return of the parties, using ing together to half the return of the parties, using ing together to half the return of the parties, using ing together to half the return of the parties, using ing together to half the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At any second to person if the number of the second together to half the return of the parties, using ing together to half the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of the return of the return of the tigh of despair which will be hear. At the return of th

the spirit of the fathers of our indepen-fed for the folly and infatuation of their an itwo hours and a half, during which time

tience has descended upon us ; that we are not elegether unworthy of them. the sacrifice of private feeling, of party animonity and rankling passion, to pubfic weal which the short history of our country affords.

The political association which, under the sting of injustice and the pressure of danger, served to unite us together and conduct us through the revolution. was found insufficient, when those extrinsic causes of union and concert were removed.

The history of mankind furnished no example of a government founded upon the free and deliberate choice of a nation. This glory was preserved for our happy country But when it is recollected how various, how extensive, how complicated this subject was in itself how interwoven with the motly, heterogeneous, conflicting passions, wants and ocal diversities of this extended empire -how easy it was for vice and ambition, without danger of detection, to assume the garb of virtue and patriotism, the formation of a government, which might secure the happiness of their country, presented a task, in the accomplishment

as the price of its purchase. Departed heroes, witness that your gene-

ous example is not lost on us-Genius of America, Spirit of Washington, look downmonitions ?

The fruit of this government has been a series of twenty years of unexampled pros. h ppiness was here filled up-in the condita on of humanity, reason has nothing more to

hope. But all sublunary affairs are transitory and we this day stand admonished that we must not allow ourselves to subside into the idle dream of undisturbed enjoyment, or the ourchase.

The great rivel competitors of Europe for The London papers mention that further power and dominion, viewed with corroding particulars of the Resian conspiracy had ld multiply t roused under our injuries, and, no other

are not elegether unworthy of them. But this is not the only, perhaps not the greatest instance of magnanimity in beration, free to its principles, in the distri, bution of its powers builting security with energy; and containing within itself a pro vision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your support. Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquisscence in its measure, are du ties enjoined by the fundamentel maxims of true liberty. The alternate domination of one faction

over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge, natural to party dissention, which in different ages and countries, has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a fright-fal despotism-but this leads to a more formal and permanent despotism. The disorders and miseries which result gradually in cline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individu al; and cooner or later the chief of some prevailing faction, more fortunate than his com petitors, turns this disposition to the purpo-ses of his elevation on the ruins of public libarty.

" There is an opinion that parties in free countries, are useful checks anon the administration of the government and serve to keep and myself, leaving me to take care of of which, the most persevering vigor tain limits, is probably true; and in governmight despair, and the most sagacious ments of a monarchical cast, patriotism may intellect have been confounded. The look with indulgence, if not with favor, up. heroes and statesmen of the revolution, on the spirit of party. But in those of the supported by some of their younger bre popular character; in governments purely thren who had caught the flame of pa- elective it is a spirit not to be encouragedtriotism from them, boldly undertook From their natural tendency, it is certain the arduous labour. All the anticipated there will always beenough of that spirit for difficulties and many not forescen were every salutary purpose-and there being con-successfully encountered, and from the stant danger of excess, the effort ought to be united wisdom of as bright a constellati- by force of public opinion, to mitigate and on of statesmen as ever acted together, assuage it ; a fire not to be quenched, it desprang our present unrivalled form of mands an uniform vigilance to prevent its government. This government was the bursting into a flame ; lest, instead of warmresult, not of the profoundest wisdon ing, it should consume." only, but of the most disinterested vir- When retiring from a career of public

tue : political animosities, local inter-life, more uniformly great and virtuous than ests, private grievances, state conse- had ever before been exhibited, and seeking quence, favorite systems-in fine. the the shade of retirement and tranquility, it most powerful and obstinate passions of was thus that Washington addressed his the human heart, were all surrendered countrymen Let the principles which he inculcated sink deep into your hearts and

animate your conduct, so shall he not have lived in vain, and you reap the rich harvest of happiness and freedom which his virtues, and behold our obedience to thy parting ad laided by the courage and patriotism of your successors, have acquired, and which their generous example makes it your imperious duty, as I am sure it is your settled deterperity-the ultimate measures of human mination, to transmit unimpaired to your posterity.

### NEW YORK, July 6. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Arrived yesterday the ship Manchester, Ogden, from Plymonth, Eog. sailed the 24th May, end brings London papers to the man or Grecian history, gathered round unwarrantable hope that we are to enjoy 21st. Provisions in England were scarce happiness without the elatted price of its and dear. The riots continued in several

of sending us home, jeplonsy and distant the size and rapid French, and that the plan was to seize upon of victory where engratice upon the ve- succession of injuries and insults has been the person of the emperor Alexander, and ry thorna of defeat." Our unjust and in heaped upon us ; the struggle between them the Rayal Family, and convey them into The Prince Regent has issued a procla remonstrances, was wanquished-was -patience, forbearance and remonstrance mation offering a free pardon, and a reward humbled and compelled in the most on our part have been opposed to them as of 1000.2 for the discovery of the person or mation offering a free pardon, and a reward persons who wrote several additions letters addressed to him and Col. M. Mahon. One of the letters was in these words :-- " Gcorge er, had beep branded as rebellions. Yes, hope remaining, have appealed to the God of Prince of Wales-take care of yourself. for Battles for redress-Arise then, my country- your life is in danger-you shall meet the rious struggle, was, that you have the men, and with all your strength second the same fate as Mr. Perceval if Belliogham is whole of the British cabinet have given in proud right, of celebrating this day as appeal which has been made by the constituted hung before this reach you; you bluguard, the anniversary of your independence authorities of your government\_What was you shall be shot before three months is clos before a question has now become a low-let ed. If Bellingham is hung you shall be shot patriotism of the sages and heroes of us therefore, by an united, vigorous effort as sure as-I remain an onemy to all the The latest intelligence from this continent The latest intelligence from this continent days from Belfast. On the motion in the indicated the immediate commencement of English House of Commons, which led to its hostilities between the emperers of France happy consequence, the ministers were in a and Russia-both of these chieftains were minority of 4. In our next we shall give on their way to take command of their re their debates on the occasion. spective armies-Intelligence of momentous events may therefore very shortly be expectin the gratifications which rapidly increasing ed from the Vistala, on which the great conwealth and luxury afford ; we had, I fear, test will commence. The Courier of the 20th May, states, that posed ingratiude of their country had tionary fathers pour high and keen sense of the Moniteur, (French official paper) has Friday. began to swell the breasts of many of insult and injury was blanted by the baneful published the late English declaration, with influence of luxarious peace, and our ardent copions notes. With respect to the Berlin and Milan decrees, the Moniteur declares. benor began to fude before the meretricious " that these decrees were only revoked with charms of inglorious case and tranquility. [ respect to the Americans really and without A nation to be great, must disregard pri | restrictions, on the 28th April, 1811." The to surrender the rich prize of their vic-toties into the grasp of their vanquish. ed, ensperated foe, and to tarnish the bright mantle of glory which surround. afe and honorable peace to restless and war the belief that they were repeated in Novamad them. At this awful, portentous moment, Washington, transcentlant among herces and marries, appeared again to save yourselves rendy to act on these maxime, tinctly that they are not to be revoked till specting arrangements, beside them at this approach, the genius of now and at all times, and you may soon have our Orders in Council are rescinded. It is clea of interesting intelligence. impossible to put any other construction on your rights, your happiness, your glory, will the concluding sentence of these notes in the find a congenial atmosphere, and will flou Moniteur. Let England cevoke her new rish with renewed and increasing sccurity legislation of blockade and her Orders in

she endeavored to board us three times but was repulsed and sheered off. We then cleared the decks, and were employ: od repairing damages, which our rigging had, sustained as follows : viz 50 shot through the main sail, from the main reef down ; 54 shot in our mainboom ; 12 through our fore topsail; 2 through the jib; 2 main shrouds cut away ; 2 fore do. do. also, muin reef, pendants, jib and huff rope, with a number of shoil through our bulwarks.

May 2, at 6 P. M. a cutter to windward coming down on us, but on account of the damages sustained the preceding day, could not make all sail from her she came up with us, and without hail ing gave us a gun, (although our colors were hoisted) which we returned; we then engaged warmly for an hour and a half, when our captain fell with a shot through his back ; Mr. M'Derrick mate. received a ball through his left thigh. and Alexander Ross, foremost map, received a shot through his leg. In this situation the privateer boarded us with our colors flying. She proved to be a privateer of 6 guns and 40 men, belonging to Guernsey; she took all our people on board of her except the wounded alive the spirit of liberty. This, with cer- them ; and it is but justice to observe, that the prize master and people of the privateer, treated our wounded with the

greatest care and attention. May 3d, fell in with the aforesaid cutter, and brig Zenobia, of New York (Captain Skiddey) which had been capturcu the preceding night.

May 10th arrived in Guernsey, in company with the Zenobia and Dart cutter, which captured us. We here learned that the cutter which we engaged first was the Hero, from and belonging to. Guernsey ; she had four men wounded, and had received considerable damage in her sails and rigging, which obliged her to put into port to refit, after an unsuccessful cruize ; she mounted \$ guns and had 50. One of the men died of his wounds and the captain and three others of the crew lay dangerously ifl. The

wounded on shore; captain Wilson vey low, mate and men in good spirits .-Monday 11th, went on shore from the schooner, and was advised by capt. Wil son, to make application to the Ameri can Consul. In consequence of his advice I did, but he informed me he could do nothing for me, that the owner of the privateer was the proper person to apply to for boarding until I could get to Edgland.

Sunday, May 17th, sailed fr. Guernsey or Plymouth; on the 18th arrived at Ply- troy American vessels, as often as they mouth, and made immediate application to Mr. Hawker, American consul, who sent me with five of my ship mates on board a hulk which he has provided, to get provisions till as opportunity presented

a passage on board the ship Manchester, capt. Ogden, of New York.

Saturday, 23, sailed from Plymouth with 42 passengers on board, the crews

Lord Moirs, Privy Seal. Mr. Canning, Home Secretary. Mr. Ponsonby, War Secretary, Lord Grey, Foreign Secretary, Marquis Wellesley, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Tierney, Chancellor of the Esche-

Lord Erskine, Lord Chancellor. Lord Lauderdale, President of the Board of Control

Duke of Norfolk, Master the Horse. Marquis of Lansdowne, Lord Lieutenant Ireland.

Mr. Homer, Secretary. Sir A. Pigott, Chancellor of Ireland. Sir S. Romilly. Attorney General. Mr. Sergeant Lens, Solicitor General. Mr Sheridan, Treasurer of the Navy. Mr. Huskisson and Mr. Sturges Bourne, oint Paymasters.

Mr. Creevey and Mr. Wrottesley, Joint-Secretaries of the Treasury.

Lord Carvsfort and Lord St. John, Postmaster Generals, &c. &c.

SECOND EDITION.

Sun Office 1wo o'clock. We have just heard that the members. f the present cabinet have declined taking any part in any new arrangement that may be made. The new cabinet, it is said will consist of the marquis Wellesley, Mr. Canning, the marquis of Lansdowne, Lord Holland, Lord Moira, and Mr. Huskisson.

The marquis of Wellesley to be first lord of the treasury, Mr. Canning lord Holland, and the marquis of Landsdowne the three secretaries of State, Mr. Huscisson, chancellor of Exchequer, & lord Moira, Iord lieutenant of Ireland.

The Flemish fishermen report a great battle between the Russians and French. which lasted two days ; the place is not stated, nor the result distinctly, but it is said that the French had three particular regiments cutte pieces.

The event of itself not Improbables though the authority is very doubtful. Courier.

We stated yesterday, that a formal nouffication of the repeal of the Berlin and Milan decrees had been made to our ge-Falcon had only 4 guns and sixteen men vernment, and we this day lay beincluding officers. Sunday 10, got the fore our readers the extraordinary document by which the French emperor has thought fit to make his determination public. It is dated on the 28th April 1211, that is to say, two months after the Americans had enforced their non-intercourse law against us exclusively. Although there is an evident juggle in this affair, we cannot see how the British government can refuse to rescind the orders in council, to which they stand most solemnly pledged. The French will, no doubt, continue to barn, sink, & des-

meet with them, notwithstanding the revocation of the Berlin and Milan decrees :and the Americans must seek redressin Star. the best way they can:

FRENCH DECREE.

Napoleon, emperor of the French, king of Italy, protector of the confederation of the Rhine, mediator of the Swedish confederacy.

calar questions of policy, we shall ever hold inviolate the obedience which we owe to eve-

ry legitimate act of our government, and shall always oppose an undivided resistance against every hostile assailant.

Dandled as we have been in the lap of begun to full off from the spirit of our revolu

Liet us cautiously avoid undervalging the power, resources and character of our ad-

Conneil, and the Berlin and Milan decrees will be annulled, and all neutrals treated in France as they were previous to the present

The United States sloop of war Wasp was at Cowes on the 19th of May.

July 7. AMERICAN BRAVERY. On board the schooner Falcon, of Balth nore, George Wilson, master, from Boston for Bardeaux.

miles from the Cordiyan Light House, a new arrangement.

of captured American vessels. JAMES MITCHELL.

### July 8. MOST IMPORTANT.

INTELLIGENCE FROM BNGLAND We congratulate the readers of the Mer. cantile Advertiser and our country that the their resignation. This event, so interesting to the whole civilized world, we have re ceived in a London paper of May 23d, with which we were favoured by capt. Congar of the ship Atlas, arrived last evening in 41

### Belfast, May 27. **RESIGNATION OF MINISTERS**

This very important circumstance is an nounced in two of the London papers of TREASON IN THE MIDST OF US.

### SECOND EDITION.

Courier Office, half past six. We have just learnt that his majesty's mi aisters have sent in their resignation. SECOND EDITION OF THE GLOBE.

" Ministers resigned this day .- The whole cabinet is out .- This is certain."

### PACKETS BY EXPRESS.

The London Journal of Saturday has arrived by express from Donaghadee, bring ing the following additional particulars respecting arrangements, besides other arti-

London, Saturday, May 23. We stated in a second edition last night that the Prince Regent, in answer to the ad dress of the House of Commons requesting that he would be pleased to form an efficient ministry, stated that he would take the same into serious and immediate consideration .---In the course of the evening Lord Castle teagh communicated to the principal mem bers of opposition, that ministers were all in fact. out, and they only continued to hold the seals until the formation of a new ministry. His Royal Highness, we understand, last night seat a message to marquis Welles ley, inviting his Lordships sttendance at Globe.

" On the report of our minister for foreign affairs.

" Being informed of the law of the 2d of March, 1811, by which the congress of the United States has decreed the exemption of the provisions of the act of non-intercourse, which interdicts the entry into American ports, of the ships and the merchandize of G. B. her colonies & dependencies :

" Considering that the said law is an ct of resistance to the arbitrary pretensions advanced by the the British orders in council, and a formal refusal to sance tion a system hostile to independence of neutral powers, and of their flags : "We have decreed and do decree as

follows :

" The decrees of Berlin and Milan are definitely (from the first of November last) considered as no longer in farces as far as regards American vessels.-(Signed, &c.)"

With feelings which it is impossible, to xpress, we have witnessed the measures now pursuing by a desperate British faction in Boston, and the language of the federal pa-pers in that place, particularly the Repertor ry of Friday last. They amount to nothing less than OFEN UNQUAL FIRD TREASON AND REBELLION I Will our readers believe us, when they are told, that several, writers in the public papers have actually recommended to the people of this State, in resist the constituted authorities, to refuse a participation in the war to force a trade with England, to prevent all privateering. arrest every effort made by the national poornment againt the common enemy ! GOD or ous FATHERS! Has it come to this? Has England then established in the heart of our country a FASTION who dere to use such language ? Shall this desperate, detestable foreign faction triumph over the Nation, the Government and the Laws P. Shall, oigit toar, raised by such minoreants, waste our land ? Shall we be for ever plunged into the deadly embraces of England P Neven-NEVEN-The friends of their country will spill the last drop of blood before this challtake place. RELIGION WILL BE CRUSHED | Lat the audacious wretch May the lat, as udon, being about 16 Carlton House this day to consult him upon who shall first raise the arm of resistance, meet the punishment he deserves. Liet us

his day. NEW CABINET. Lord Hellend, First Lord of the Trea-ary. Globe. Globe. Globe. Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the construction of the treatment of the construction of

THE REPUBLICAN STAR, GENERAL ADVERTISER. BASTON:

TUSBDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1812. Congress adjourned on Monday the oth inst.

after a session of eight months, having passed 113 Laws. Baltimore, July 11.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND & FRANCE The United States sloop of war Wasp arrived. yesieday at Newcastle, (Del.) having left Eng-land the 3d 5. June with dispatenes to Mr. Barlow and to the American government ; landed Mr. Barlow's at Cherbourg, and proceeded immedi-acty with other dispatches from him for the U.S. Die Russel's to M. . the ware landed without the ship's touching in. The massengers with the dispatches have proceeded on to Washington this

To Mr. R. Wilmur who arrived in the Wasp we are indebted for the following extract from a London paper of June 3.

Alimiteria! Arrangement.

LoxDos, June 3, 1812. We had hoped, in consequence of what fell from Mr. Canning in the House of Commons on Monday evening, that we should this day been able to announce the toundation of a strong & efficient administration ; but in this expectation we are disappointed. On Monday afternoon Marquis Wellesley received the commands of the P. Regent to arrange a new administration; and his Lordship in consequence applied to Lords Grey and Grenville, inviting them to join the new ca binet and leaving four members, of it to be named by their Lordships, the Marquis to be at the head of the administration. This arrangement which would have left the noble Lords in a minority in the cabinet is understood to have been unsatisfactory to them ; and Earl Grey also objecte ; to Marquis Wellesley being at the head of the administration. In consequence of these differences the negociation has hilled so far as regards the noble Lords ; but whether the Marguis will be a ble to form a cabinet without their a sistance remains to be seen. " + +1 - 5 x

MORE PRISES DRAWN IN THE BRITISHLOTTERY. Capt. Johnson, arrived, here to day, reports that he spoke the Paul Jones, in company with a prise brighte Ulysses, from the West Indies for Hainax, captured by the privateer and seut to Norfolk. The schr. Gypsey, of this port, captured by the

British, is retaken by the captain and carried inte WHAT BRITAIN MAY EXPECT: France.

Extract of a letter from Salem, duted July 6. . Arrivel at Gloucester this day brig Pickering a prize master and 3 men pation board, and ordered for Halifan; was retuced by the crew within about 6 miles of Malifax light and the men brought into Gloncester. They spoke very unfavorably of Commodore Rogers. The Belvidere was much hattered in herstern, and lost one topmast. She had one man killed, and one wounded, who died. The commander was slightly wounded. Fear of the prize crew assisted to take the Pickering. We stand she was in ballest, and had no specie on board - She was fired upon by one frigate."

From the Ontario Repository, printed at Canandai-gua, June 30, 1312. POSTCRIPT.

We learn, that soon after receiving the news o the declaration of war at Canada, a Builish boat captured an American vessel on Lake Erie, belonging principally to Mr. Peter H. Cott, who was on board-that an American officer, Lieut. Gansevoort, of Fort Niagua, with a sergeant, who happened to be over the river at the time the news of war was received, were detained by the British.

An express reached town yesterday morning the lines Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. with information the British forces were assem-Lling in considerable numbers near the river, and that their movements indicated a preparation to he American shore. 1

of their choice. 1. The day we celebrate : May this anniversary re kindle in every American bosom the same aidor and zeal to support their country's rights, as actuated the Patriols of '76.

2. James Madison, President of the U. States : The Armness, integrity and impartiality of his administration, and his steady endeavors to maintain the dignity of the nation, demand our conta-3. The majority in Congress who voted for

War: May they continue to hold a seat in our national councils while they continue to deserve it. Commodore Rogers, and all the officers 4.

and seamen of our Navy. 5. The Indian mode of punishment to the in-

stigators of Indian hostilities, 6. The herees of Tippacance; They have gi ven a proof that the spirit that guided us through

the revolution still lives among us. 7. Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declara-tion of Independence: May the evening of his life be as serene as the meridian has been brilliant.

8. The Volunteers throughout the U. States, who have nobly resolved to forego the case and comforts of domestic life to avenge their country's wrongs and support its . hts.

9. The memory of G.a. George Washington, the soldier, statesman and patriot : May the commander in chief of the new army imitate his vicuous example. 10. The memory of Warren, Mercer and

Montgomely, and all who glotiously fell under the banners of freedom. Aontgomely, and all who gloriously fell under determined spirits, marches to Trenton, surprises, he banners of freedom. 11. Traitors and Tories : If the rack and the The news like lightning flew through the conn-

ibbet can be justified in civilized life, it must be their just reward.

The oppressed of all nations : May they 12. ever find an assylum in the bosom of our country, when they cease to impart foreign principles of gavernment, and are willing to support our re-13. Robert Wright, the Whig of '76, and

friend of impressed American seamen : His conduct as our Representave in Congress merits and receives our highest approbation.

14. Philip Reed, our Senator in Congress, the constitutional correcter of all apostates.

15. The State of Maryland.

Elbridge Gerry, our next Vice-President. The education of youth, the giand deside 16. 17. ratum in all free governments : May our country ever remember, that to make a people virtuous

it must make them wise. 18. The American Fair: May they bestow their smiles upon none but patriots.

### ANNIVERSARY.

At a numerous and respectable meeting of the citizens of Kent and Queen-Ann's counties, convened at the Head of Chester on the 4th instant to celebrate the day : Dactor JOHN THOMAS, of pushes his victories into New Yor'. At Sara-Kent, and Major THOMAS linguis, of Queen- toga, the Americans under their gallant leaders Ann's, both whigs of 76, being appointed Presi-dent and Vice-President, and the DECLARATION or INDREENSENCE read by William Farrel, Esq. the following Address was delivered by Dr. JOHN T. REES. The company then sat down to an excellent dinner provided for the occasion, after which the following toasts were drank, each accompanied by a discharge from a field piece and volley of musketry from capt. Scutt's and capt. Park's companies. The day was seent in the utmost hilarly' and good humour.

Fellow-Citizens, Again has the revolving wheel of time

After a very short untice, a great number of the neighbouring farmers, federalists as well as demo-ctats, convened at this place to adminimize the Brown, Dr. Samuel Sturgess, William Sucches to a Breed's, or Banker's Hill as it has been called, Brown, Dr. Samuel Sturgess, William Sucches Robert Stevens, and William Sudler, 279's were show hillowed - here tyrrents of blood were shell, appointed a committee to prepare some Toasts, and Breed's Hill will remain a lasting monument William Sudler, Esq. was also appointed to read the Declaration of Independence, and the Mani-festo of Congress. After he had performed this duty, and made some appropriate remarks, the was soon after stormed by the Americans, under ollowing Tousts were read and received with un- the gallant Montgomery : already had the first bounde . applause. But one sentiment seemed to barriers been forced, when the hero feli-his par . pervade the company, a determination to sup-ty became discouraged, a retreat was sounded, poit with their lives and fortunes, the government and the attack proved unsuccessful. The news

of Montgomery's death, and the failure of the ex-pedition, was sorrowfully received, and spread a gloom over the heart and face of every true Ame rican From this period until the latter end of the British had taken possession of New York, rethis interesting clisis in our revolution, permit me, fellow-citizens, more particularly to call your attention. We here see the Patriots of that day reduced to almost the last extremities-their country bleeding around them-their towns sink-

ing in a.hcs-the people supering under almost every deprivation-their continental money daily depreciating, and widely diffusing ruin and dis-tress-their soldiers wreichtely fed, still worse lothed, and beaten in every action-and their commander in chief now flying, with the mere remnent of an army, before a powerful and victo-rious fee. Yet, in these gloopsy, these worst of circumstances, the spirit of the nation remained unbroken! the fire offiberty unextinguished !-Theis vigilant, their ever wakeful, their immortal Washington, viewed with an engle's eve, the movements of the enemy; and while in the very act of flying, as we have said, before a superior issue. force, he halts his little band of patriots on the Pennsylvania banks, crosses the Delaware in the dreary hour of a tempestuous winter night, when the very elements above might have appalled less

try-Victory had at length spread her golden wings o'er the arms of freemen-their exertions became redoubled-thousands thastened to their ments. country's standard -- new armies were raised, hetter measures taken to clothe and victual themfresh disasters made their fature operations the more cheuraspact, and repeated defeats, by teach ing them the art of war, transformed raw recruits into regular soldiers.

The following year, '17, was distingui hed by many memorable events. The Brilish having landed at Elkton, Washington with the American anny, threw himself on the banks of the Brandy Wine, to impede their progressinto Fennsylvani fought, it is well contested, but Washington is forced to retire : The Bridsh pursue their march and take possession of Philadelphia. Again at Germantown the illustrious Washington gives them battle-Victory for a while hovers doubtful o'er the armies, but finally the enemy are again successful-the Americans are forced to retire. About the time of these transaction, the Britisl general Burgoyne, in the morth, commences his march with an army of 10,000 men, takes posression of Ticonderoga, c.osses Lake George, and oga, the Americans under their gallant leaders Sta. R. Morgan, and Gates, make a stand; an ac-ion easies-Burgoyne and his whole army are endered! This was a powerful blow, and may be said to have turned the wavin favour of Ameica. It checked the pride of yower, struck conternation to King and Parlian unt, and procured s a great and generous ally in France, who furaished as with maney, man and ships to assist a carrying on the future operations of the war. a the summer of the following year, '78, a French

floet arrives ; and in July '80, another with 6,000 hand forces, under Count de Rochambean.

From the capture of Burgovic at Saratoga, antil the year '81, many a hard fought action took lace; many a hero bled; many were the advandence, the glorious 4th of July-a day ever grate-ful to the feelings of a Freeman, ever dear to the leved. The battle of the Cowpens, where Morhearts of our countrymen. This day six and gan, that thunderhe of war, best with an army composed principally of militia, the best trained Brilish troops under Tarleton, deserves to be par ticularly noticed, for it sheds a glorious lustre on the American arms ----- At length the expture of Cornwallis on the '9th of October, 1781, by the combined forces of America and France, under the illustrious Washington, put an end to a war o' save al years continuance; in which, to use the language of the historian, Great Britain expended near a hundred milliaus of money, and a hundred

the shade of Washington grieve at this. Undeceive them prove to them that but one interest actuate you'all; the rights, the liberties of your country-and that to protect these, every arm will strike. Rome in the zenith of her gloty had these in ernal divisions, about men and measures, common to a free government: but when the enemy appeared, Rome became united, with but one wish, that was, to beat the foe. Americans! initate Roman virtue-Whatever may have been your internal dissentions, your doanestic jarrings, your family disputes, let them now coase, let them, at least for a time, be builed in oblivion ; and, as it regards the encay, lot us present but one front, a unique, a formidable phalans of freemen, whose watch-word in battle shall be " My Country,' and their standard UNION.

. Secured by 3,000 miles of ocean, from the dangerous commotions of distracted Europe , happy in the excellencies of our republican term of goyear 76, the Americans meet with nought but verament, and supremely blest in the smiles of a continued series of disasters and defeats. The Heaven-we can, my fellow citizens, from the e-British had taken possession of New York, re librated, the prond eminence of a free soil, look duced Rhode Island, penetrated the interior of the trimplantly o'er the nations of the earth, smile country, and laid waste farms and villages. To with contempt at themandates of every despot, and bid defiance to a worki in arms.

Tune : " Hail Colombia." 2. The Sages and Heroes of '16 who achieved our Independence-We invoke their Sp tits !-We will never disgrace their memory by base subplission.

Tune : " Loud Sounds the Trump of Fune" 3. The Declaration of Independence-The In strument is worthy of its authors, and the authors such sentiments.

The : " Hait Liberty Supreme Delight." 4. The late Elanifodo and Deciaration of War-The alienative is forced upon us : Our cause is a righteous one; we doubt not nor dread not the

Tune : " Yankes Doodle." 5. James Madison, President of the United States -He has evinced his desire to avoit war, but his firminess to a coist rather than Le cajoled out of our just rights.

Tune : " President's Harch." 6. The memory of the I' estrious Washington-May those who call themselves his visciples, act as he advised, and cease to pervert his senti

Tune : " Wa hington's March." 7. Thomas Jefferson- As much hated by his enemies, as loved by his friends, for the same cause ; his political wisdom and integrity. 'a'ene : " Jefferson's march."

8. National honor and national independence-Justice readered to, and demanded from, all nations ; untangling alliances with none.

Lone: " The hight of Man." 9. Unanimity-In this wra of war and commo ion-may the demon spirit of discord be banish---- an action takes place at Strads's Ford ; it is hard ed our land, and party feelings builed in common interest.

Tune ; " Come let us unite." 10. Our Republic-Flourishing amidst the runs of empires-with sword in hand we'll guard it. Time ; "Then yoursh foreser." 11, The militia of the United State .- An invin-

tible phaking of Freeman. Tune : " Come on ye lads of temper'd steel." 12. The army of the United State.-They will pravely avenge their coun ry's wrongs.

There : " The trumpet sounds to battle." 13. Our Privaters-A tich harvest of prizes o every one that sails.

Tune ; " Then up goes the anchor hear O." 14. The nucy-May our spirited tars bring the yrants of the ocean to a just sense of the respect due to the flag of the United States, and Lorce them to acknowledge that it inviolably covers everything not contraband of war.

Tune : " Tars of Columbia." 15: Our impressed seamen-May paley seize the hand that ever dares to sign a treaty with En gland until they are causaned.

Tune : " The Galley Stave." . 16. The mechanics and manufacturers of our

country-By their industry and ingenuity they can render us independent of the world.

## BALTIMORE HOSPITAIL Gth July, 1819

The Board of Visitors of the BALTING and Hos-PITAL, have the satisfaction to inform the Public, that the Institution is now in excellent order tos the reception of such Patiens , as may be admitted to its card. The INFREMANY or that parts the House intended for the ase of the tick game aly, is so far completed, as to decommodate in the milt comfortable manner upwards of one hundred Patients ; and the centre building, which contains. a. large number of spacions apartments, careat ap particularly for private Patients, is in a state of for-wardness, and will be soon finished. The AsyLUM erected for Lunaticks is con-

pletely finished, and is certainly not surpassed by any in the United States, either for comfect or convenience. The rooms intended for Detail of Persons are large and well ventilated, and con-structed in such a manner, as to be cool and plead sant in summer, and to he made perfectly warin and agreeable during the cold weather.

The Visitors have also the pleasure to state, that Mr and Mrs. Gatchel, the steward and mawith contempt at themandates of every despot, and bid denance to a worki in arms. conities of witnessing their cave and attention to 1. The 4th of July, 1776.—The present times most strikingly remind us of that day. We were then declared independent of Great Britan. Then declared independent of Great Britan. reliance not be placed on their exertions to give atistaction. v

A suitable number of Nurses have been provided to attend on the sick ; and the Institution is fornisoed with every comfact necessary for the Palients, or which may Le ordered for them by the atending Physicians.

The situation of the Hospital is high and healthy, the water excellent, and the prospect hand-come. Around it is a spacious yard sheded by Ro-tost and other trees, now enclosing with a brickwall ; and attached to it, a large Garden abounding with vegetables of every ind.

The following gentlemen have charge of the Medical and Surgical departments of the Institution.

Attenting Physicians, Doctors Colin Machenzie, James Smyth. Allen hing Surgean.

Dr. William Gibson. Cor whing Physicianse ...

Dustors George Brown, Miles Littlejohn, John Coulter, John Cashphell White,

Applications for admission may be made to ither of the Visitors, or to the attenuing Physiians.

#### july 7, (14)--8 .

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

That the subscriber bath obtained from the or- han's court of Queen Ann's county, in Maryand, letters of administration on the personal esate of Jame : Scott, Esq. late of Queen Ann's counv. dec'd .- All persons having claims against the il descended, are hereby warned to exhibit the ame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscri-er, (or to Edward Scott or William Scott, herattornies) at or befort the eighteenth day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded rom all benefit of the said estate-Also all per ang adebted to the said estate, are requested to make minediate payment to her said attornies, they will : therwise be preceded against for the recovery July, 1819.

MARY SCOTT, Adm's. George Town, Kent coun.? of James Scott.

Jphn Crawford, Solomon Bickhead, \*\* P. Chatasd, John Cronwell. Ashton Alexander. Vitimes of the Hospital. John Hillen, Jamies Mosher; Win. M. Donald, William, Ross, Jacob Miller.

brought to us the Anniversary of our Indepen-Major Mullany, commanding officer at this place immediately prepared his troops, about 200, and marched last evening for the frontiers.

### WAR BEGUN AT THE NORTH.

A letter. from Rome, dated. 2d instant savaan sorry to be obliged to inform you that hostilities have commenced on the line. Our troops have taken possession of Carlton Island, and the British have captured two merchant vessels belong-ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDE

PENDENCE.

Public notice having been given that the 4th of July would be celebrated in the town of Centre. ville, a number of respectable citizeas of the town and vicinity met for the purpose of partaking of a hundsome repust which was prepared, and major Nim. H. Nicholson was called on to act as President, and major Thomas Emory, as Vice-President. After the repast the following toasts (ac companied by a discharge of artillery) were drank with universal approbation and joy :

1. The Day we celebrate-May the spirit of our Fathers who achieved the independence of our country, animate her sons to preserve it.

2. The Conditution of the United States -The fairest fabric of human wisdom, freedom's strongest hold : America's sheet anchor.

3. The memory of the Illustrious Washington-First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen,

4. The President of the United States-The great Functionary and Chief Magistrate of an onlight

energy, free and gallant people... 5. The Constituted Authorities of the General Co esivament-In the exercise of legitimate power for the general welfare and common good.

6. The Patriots of the American Revolutioncivil as well as military; eternal glory to the me mory of the departed ; honour, prosperity and contort to the living.

7. The War-Prosecuted with alacrity, activity energy, to a glorious termination.

8. No entangling alliances with uny nation-Commerce and intercourse on reciprocal terms, 9. The National Strength and Power --- They are competent to the defence and protection of our sights.

10. The Million of the United States-The true republican means of executing the laws when opposed, suppressing insurrections and repelling invasions.

11: The Army of the United States-May it be entilous of the renown of the Tevolutionary army,

in the times that tribe meny wouls. 12. The Namy of the United States-After each contest with the Levisthan of the ocean, may it Fise triamphant with accumulated power. 13" The Eagle of the United States-Whether

it traverses the land or the sea in quest of Ameri-can fors, may no misguided policy of economy ever cramp the full exercise of its might.

14. The internal peace of the United States-May the traitors who violate is meet with a just reward n a prompt and vigorous execution of the laws 15. The Liberty of the Press-Errors of orginton

are never dangerous, when reason is left free to combat them.

16. The State of Maryland-Political toleration among all its citizens.

17. The United States of America -- Harmony and expected among the senior and junior sisters of the union in these times of crouble. 18. Columbia's Daughters -- May their smiles gladden the conntenances, and their affections

light only on the patriotic lovers of their coun-

try.

thirty years ago, our fathers, the heroes of '76, broke the fetters of tyramy, and decreed their

country free. A long series of insults and injuries, heaped by Great Britain upon these States, her then colonies, which had been long borne, and long but respectfully, though ineffectually, protested against, led finally to this event-an event we have his day met to commemorate-an event gloriou. is the annals of our country, and destined we hope to be commemorated to the remotest ages

posterity. I shall not attempt to detail to you the various occurrences of the Revolution-I shall not attempt to detail to you the struggles, the difficul-

tics, the hardships which were so firmly, so heroically borne by the colonies, in resisting the powerful fleets and well trained armies that were prought to reduce them ;--these are properly the

subjects of the historian, and they are accordingly to be found engraven on the fairest pages of Fame .---- I shall, in the short address I have the honor of delivering, barely pass in hasty review a few of the principal transactions, in order to sketch, in some feint semblance, the spirit of those

imes. In the year 1766 was the first attempt made L the British government to raise an unconstituti onal revenue from the Colonies. In that year

an act was passed by Parliament, laying a tax on stampt paper, well known by the name of the stamp-act-It was found to be so extremely obnoxious, that it was repealed in thefollowing year. But with the repeal the principle was not abanloned; for Parliament then took occasion to declare, they had a right to make . laws of sufficient validity to bind the Colonies in all cases whatsewas renewed in an act laying a tax on tea. A-

inst this, as against the stamp-act, the colonies. emoustrated-Jealous of their rights, (as Mr. Burke beautifully expresses it) they snuffed the approach of tyranny in every tainted gale. They alared the act was unconstitutional ; that Parament had no right to make such a law ; that taxation and representation could only go together ;

and that if they submitted to the principle, in set ven the smallest degree; a precedent would be set by which Parliament night, at a forme day, load

gainst it they remonstrated, they petitioned, and most solemnly protested. The law was however

ever.'

continued. Resolutions were then entered into by the colonies, refraining from the use of ton ud, to lesson the temptation for breaking them mantities of that article were scized on board Bit acter also oppressive in themselves, were passed to aid in carrying the former into effect ; and to secure the fulfilment of the whole, an imposing military was at hand, ready to enforce. Irepa rations were now made for sell delence-The mi-

hitia began to train themselves to the use of arms. and since remoustrance and petitious had faited t was determined to oppose force to force. The neasures, had by this time so soured the winds of the colonics, as to have entirely obliterated all Mial respect. New acts producing new irritati-ons, still served to widen the breach. Already had a fracas taken place between some soldier mastered at Boston, and the inhabitants, in which

everal of the Americans were killed. At length the 19th of April, 1775, a battle, which kindled of a British party here! Heavens! how would

liousand lives, and won nothing. America enlured every distress and cruelty from her enemies -lost many lives and much treasure; but deli vered herself from a foreign dominion, and gainer a rank among the nations of the earth.

Let us pass, my fallow citizens, from a review of those times to a view of the present. Our fathers have left us a Free Gone, mment, a rich in heritance-and they have left us an example to indute, Leilliant as it is glorious, whenever our rights should be invaded. That time has now come. That same unjust, overbearing, per secutng Britain, that strove to enslave us when colo ies, now seeks to rin our Republic. Chagrind at our growing prosperiv, she endeavors by all means to destroy. us. She has had her spice

secretly employed in our country to scatter dis cord and corruption among us. The letters and confessions of the spy, licnry, fully proves this fact. She has, for years past, fettered and harrassed our commerce by her arbitrary restrictions, and illegally captured and condemned our property. She has shed the blood of our citizens, lmost within our very harbbar ; witness the murder of Poarce, and the attack on the Chesa peake. Thousands of our-native born American scamen have been, by her, seized in their own Accordingly, not long after, the principle Ships, forecably dragged on board her floating prisons, and there doomed to a galling, a heartending servitude-thus torn from their wives, their children, their country; from every thing that could make life desirable. And she has, a in the revolution, already let loose the merciless In.Mans upon us; and uove, eyen now, the wild war whoop of the tawney warrier sounds dreadful a your frontier. 'At that death-breathing shout the affrighted mother starts with horror, seize her chill, and flies The cruck acalping knile and cold tomahawk redden with the blood of your cilizens.

Under this yast accumulation of insults an injuries, our government have remonstrated and negociated, until further remonstrance and nego ciation would have been absolute crime. Happy for the sinking honor of our country, she at last draws the sword-The glory of our name, from a ish ships, and throws into the water. Other too long farbearance, was fast fidding away : "I'n time has come to retrieve it-the spirits of depart ed herves beckon to the field .of mans, and Free dom with her standaid leads the way. These are the times for action-the day vret ibution is at istence-Yours the only free government on earth -Yoa are the eavy and the jealsury of every crowned head in the world-Be UNITED and You have nothing to fear. "The energy calculates much on your divisions ; unch en the existence

Tune : " Columbic's sons rejoice." 17. The ogriculturalists of the Unfled States-They will cheerfully undergo the inconvenience of war to secure the permanent prosperity of their ountry.

Tune : " The Plough Boy." 18. The American Fuir-Their smiles shall greet and cheer the returning soldier.

Tune : " The solders Return."

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By the Pre ideni-May the Heroes, of 1312 mulate the Heroes of '76.

By the Vice-President-Robert Wright, ou worthy Patriot and Representative in Congress the steady advocate for the rights of man, and especially for the liberation of impressed scanten.

By Dr. Robert G. Margell-The volunteers in our just war--may they be invulnerable to the energy's attack, and five to crown with festive rite the anspicious day that restores us peace up on conitable terms.

By Mr. Sumuel G. Osborne-WAR- By it may we effect that which could not be done by nego tiation : Its horrors are preferable to the sacrifice of the liberty achieved by the wisdom and courage James Arnold of our fablers. Statistics of the states in

### EASTON LIGHT INFANTRY BLUES.

You are ordered to meet at the usual place of parade, on FRIDAY NEXT, 17th inst. at 3 'clock, P. M. with arms and accoutiements in Ann J. Cavender complete order-The law will be enforced against those appearing with their arms out of order-Stephen Dening Maj. John Dames

Every member will be puticitual, business of im-portance will be laid before them. G. W. SMITH, Capt. -1

july 14-

CAVALRY ORDERS. The "Independent Light Drugoons" are order ed to meet at Easton, on Satarday, 25th justant at 10 o'clock, A. M. It is particularly requested that the members will be punctual in attending and in fall oniform.

> Per Order-WILL. HARRISON, Jun. Lieut

july 14-1-2 MILL FOR SALE

The subscriber will offer at public sale, or Tuesday the lat day of Sept, next, for Cash-His valuable MILL, &c. lying in Tockshoe neck, Caroline county. The sale will be at 2 o'clock. at the Mill, and attendance given by the subscri JOHN LUCAS, 3d. ber. july 14-

Department of State? 52.42 J.dy 714, 1812. 5 NOTICE.

ALL BRITISH SUBJECTS within the United States are required forth with to report to the Mar shals (of to the persons to be appointed by these of the respective states or territories within which hand. Impressed Americans I wo have thaven the they may reside, their manes, their age, the time sword, and swear never to sheath it until your ranblood shall be avenged. In Transamor I your composing their families, the please of their resi-byrongs shall be redressed. American, you have ther and it whattime, they have made the appli-every thing to fight for your rights, your there and it whattime, they have made the appli-ties are at stake. Yours is the only Republic to at to their faturalization islance. Yours the only from government is a state of the appli-to their faturalization. turns of all such British subjects, with the stoya circumstances anaexed to their names. (F. The pullinhers of the Laws of the United State are requested to insert this notice in their spars.

tv, Md. july 11

## TAKE NOTICE.

That the subscriber, of Dorchester county, hath bhained from the orphans' court of Dorchester county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the reisonal estate of "i illium Lecompte, late of Dorchester county, deceased-All rersons having .... claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same on or before the first day of January, 1813, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of June, anno domini eighteen hundred and twelve.

WM. & JAS. WEBSTER, Ex'ors of William Lecompte. -3\* july 14\_

LIST OF LETTERS

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Remaining in the Past Office at Gea. Pown Cre Kords, (Md.) July 8, 15 12. A.

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The creditors of Benjamin Johnson, of Derser chester county, are hereby requested to take no-tice, that on the petition of the said Benjamin. Johnson to the judges of Borchestor County count for relief as an involvent debtor, under the set of Assembly, passed at November session sindleters, hundred and five, entitled "As act for the rolls of sundry inselvent debtors," and the bavens and plements therato: Asid he having semplies with the directions offle said acts, and given briefs with sufficient sectories to appear before the bave of Dorchester county court, at the terms of the baves of bidge, Saturday near after the top of the baves of bidge, Saturday near after the top of the baves of bidge in the said application, the same bind han relative to his said application, the same bine and place are appointed application, the same bine for the purpose of recommending a trusts of the for the purpose of recommending a trusted los their benefit, or to they cause, if any they have why the said Bernspin Johnson should not have the benefit of the said acts of should by,

Signed by order B. RICHARDSON, CHE july 14

FIFTY CENTS COM (BO) Bassivery South the Athentikue, on the des page enflor to the Column Making Bos by the name of Filmen, commerce The reward, with all remonable sharper, will be if brought ! are. All passant are for will be paid bouring such boy at cheir park

WAR SONG.

REMEMBER the glories of brave Washington The, the days of the hero are o'tr ; The' lost to Columbia, and cold in the grave, He returns to his country no more

That star of the field, which has so often pour'd The beam on the battle, is set : Bot enough of its glory remains on each sword, To light us to VICTORY yet !

COLUMBIA! when nature embellish'd the tin Of thy fields, and thy mountains so fair, Did she ever intend that a tyrant should print The foatstep of slavery here ?

Not FREEDOM, whose cause we will never

Go, tell to the nations afar. That we and our children will bend at thy shrine Or endure all the horrors of war.

Forget not the heroes, our fathers, who stood In the day of distress, side by side ; While the grass of the valley grew red with their

blood They stirr'd not, but conquer'd or died.

The sun, that now blesses our arms with his light, Saw them fall upon many a plain : Oh Het him not blush, when he leaves us to night To find that they fell there in vain !

## LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES



### (BY AUTHORITY.) AN ACT

For the better regulation of the Ordnance. BE IT ENACTED by the Senate & House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That there be and hereby is established an Ord nance Department, to consist of a commissery general, of ordnance, an assis ant com missary general four deputy commissaries, & as many sisistant deputy commissaries as the President of the United States may think necessary, not exceeding eight.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the commissary general be authorised from time to time to employ as many wheelwrights, carriage makers, blacksmiths and laborers as the public service may in his juagment reguire.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the commissary general of ordnance shall be entitled to the rank, pay and emoluments of a colonel of infantry, and be further allowed at the rate of five hundred dollars per year and four rations per day for clerks in his department ; the assistant commissany gene ral of ordnance shall be entitled to the ranks pay and emcluments of a major of infantry, with three additional rations per day ; the deputy commissaries of ordnance shall be en titled to the rank, pay and emoluments of a captain of infantry, with two additional rations per day, and forage for one horse ; the assistant deputies shall have the rank, pay and empluments of a second lieutenant of infantry, with one additional ration per day

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the master wheelwright and carriage maker. and a master blacksmith, be allowed thirty dollars each, per month, and one ration and one half of a ration per day ; that any other wheelwrights, carriage makers and black. smiths, be allowed each sixteen dollars per month, and one ration and one half of a ration per day ; that the laborers each be allow ed nine dollars per month and one ration per day. Sec 5. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the commissary geneproving of all pieces of ordnance, cannon balls, shells and shot, procered for the use of the army of the United States ; and to direct the construction of all carriages, and every spparatus for ordnance, for garrison and field service, and all ammunition waggons, pontoons and travelling forges ; also, the di rection of the laboratories, the inspection and proving the public powder and the preparing all kinds of ammunition for garinon and field service ; and shall, half yearly examine all ordnance, carriages, ammunition and ap paratus, in the respective fortresses, maga zines and arsenals, and cause the same to be preserved and kept in good order. Sec. 6. And be it further encoved, That the commissary general of ordnance shall execute all orders issued by the Secretary for the Department of War, in conveying all ordnance, ammunition and apparatus, to the respective armies, garrisons, magazines and arsenals; and in time of war he shall execute all orders of any general officer, com manding in an army or garrison, for the in addition to the sums appropriated by supply of ordnanze, ammunition, carriages, the act making appropriations for the suppontions, forges, furnaces or apparatus, for port of government for the year one thougarrison, field or siege service, and forward sand eight hundred and twelve, the fol-the same without delay and in good conditi lowing sums be, and the same are here-Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That say : the commissary general of ordnance shall For defraying the expenses of printing half yearly transmit to the Department of the subscription certificates, and issuing War a correct return of all ordnance, am- the same to the subscribers to the loan muoition, military stores and effects, in the of eleven millions of dollars, authorised respective garrisons, arsenals, magazines, by act of Congress passed on the fourth posts, and camps, with a statement of their day of March, one thousand eight hun order, quality and condition; and also what dred and twelve, including cost of paper may be necessary to keep up an ample sup-ply of each and every article in the ordnance ceiving of the subscriptions; also for department, and shall, in all things, faithful ly and without delay execute the orders of of funded six per cent. stock to be issutouching the same. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the superintendants of military stores, keep ers of magazines and arsevals, shall, half vently, make correct raturns to the commission of the manufactures of the United the other round the blade bone, has an old look yearly, make correct returns to the commis. States, under the joint resolution of both yearly, make correct returns to the commis-sary general of ordnance of all military stores that they respectively have in charge ; and that the assistant commissary general of ord-mance, the departy commissaries and assistant deputies shall faithfully, and without delay, in the interval of the manufactures of the United States, in addition of both fources passed at the pre-sent session, two thousand dollars : For compensation to the marshals and of the manufactures of the United States, in addition of the manufactures of the United States, and all reasonable expences paid if brought home commanding general, in time of war, of any | dollars :

departments by virtue of this act.

make a correct report of the artificers and hundred dollars ; laborers from time to time employed by him, and transmit the same to the adjutant.

general. Sec. 10. And be it further endeted, That for defraying the expense that may be incurred in the execution of this act, the sum of wenty thousand dollars be; and the same is hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any

money in the Treasury net otherwise appropriated. H. CLAY, Speaker of the

House of-Representatives. WM. H. CRAWFORD.

President of the Senate pro tempore. May 14, 1812. Approved, JAMES MADISON.

AN ACT For the relief of John Thompson. D E enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That

Thompson, the amount of any monies monics shall be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appro-

priated. H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

WM H. CRAWFORD, President of the Senate firo tempore. May 11, 1812.

### JAMES MADISON. Approved,

AN ACT For the relief of Thomas F. Roddick.

DE it enacted by the Senate & House of War, or in other words the declaration that D Representatives of the United States we would maintain the honor of our country, of America, in Congress assembled. That and protect its commerce to the utmost of our the accounting officers of the Treasury power ; on that day, when, if there were any department be, and they are hereby au sense, or gratitude remaining among our thorised and required to settle and adjust commercial men, they would have made Bos-

his services as Clerk of the Board of our independence; on that day the British Land Commissioners for the territory of party hoisted, or rather lowered their colors Louisiann, and allow him at the rate of half way down by way of insult to their go. fifteen hundred dollars per annum, as a vernment. Would not these people lower full compensation therefor, deducting down their colors entirely to England if she from said allowance whatever sum or sums he may have received on account he said services.

H. CLAY,

Steaker of the House of Representatives. WM. H. CRAWFORD, President of the Senate pro tempore. May 14, 1812.

JAMES MADISON. Approved,

AN ACT

To enlarge the boundaries of the Mississippi Territory.

DE it enaded by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Unit America, in Congress assembled, That uil that portion of tertitory lying east of Pearl river, west of the Perdido, and tragical farce ? " Answer this master have surpassed any remedy ever administersouth of the thirty-first degree of latitude, be and the same is hereby annexed to the Mississippi territory ; to be governed by the laws now in force therein, or which may hereafter be enacted, and the laws and ordinances of the United Stales, ral of ordnance to direct the inspection and relative thereto in like manner, as if the same had originally formed a part of said 'erritery ; and entil otherwise provided by law, the inhabitants of the said district hereby annexed to the Mississippi Territery, shall be entitled to one representative in the General Assembly there-

corps, camp or garrison, or of the commis | For the expense of Bre wood, station | APPROVED GENUINE FAMI-sary general of ordnance, in their aspective ery, printing and other contingent expen | LY MEDICINES. ses of the two houses of Congress in ad-Sec. 9., And be it further enacted, That dition to the sum heretofore appropriat. he commissary general of ordnance shall ed for that purpose, eight thousand eight

For paying Aaron Greeley, assistant surveyor in the district of Detroit for

surveying private claims in the Michigan territory. pursuant to an act of Congress, passed the twenty fourth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, five thousand five hundred sixty. five dollars and ninety three cents." Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the

several sums thus appropriated shall be paid out of any monies in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives WM. H. CRAWFORD,

President of the Senate, fire tempore. May 16, 1812.

Approved JAMES MADISON.

LET THE PEOPLE SAY whether opposi tion to war is made from a regard to the true the proper accounting officers of the De- interests of the country, or from a ruinous partment of the Treasury be, and they and eager exertion to cause a change of rul are hereby required to settle the account ers from one party to the other? Let the of John Thompson, who served in the re- people judge whether this resistance which is volution as a captain in colonel Hazen's wholly usclass for all beneficial purposes, is regiment; and to allow to the said John not madly calculated to gratify THAT DAMNING AMBITION, which in its strugel which may appear to have been advanc. for power is willing to march over the ruins ed by him for the public service, and of the country.-Let the people answer whe which have not been reimbursed to him; ther the general good is intended by these and also to allow him any arrearages that rash schemes, or whether the personal advanmay be due for personal services ; which tage and private views of men are to be promoted whose sole object is once again to rise to emissence and d stinction, and whose darling hope is by this opposition once more to wield the power of the United States.

Bos. Pat.

### NATIONAL INSULT. The Eritish party in Boston who dare not

a volume would hardly suffice to complete a act, ease their spliting galls ky attering evey thing degrading and impudent respecting this country and its government. And the writhing the heart with inexpressible an, day on which the news of the Declaration of guish, and exciting the most dreadful sug gestions of horror and despair. To this de mon have thousands fallen a sacrifice, in the direful transports of its rage. The most common symptems of its comthe account of Thomas F. Roddick, for | ton ring with plaudits for this expression of timidity, flashes of heat and cold, numbress. cramp, giddiness, pains in the head, back and loins, hickap, difficulty of respiration and deglutition, anxiety, dry cough, &c. Dr. Robertson's celebrated Gout and Rheu matic Drops, (price two dollars) - a safe and would only pay them for the act of degrada

## LOOK OUT ! LOOK OUT !

tion ?

Ibid.

The notorious Aaron Burr, has been in this town in disguise for about a fortnight .-neck, chilblams, frozen limbs, &c. It is said he has departed for New York .-His associates are not distinctly known, but it is broadly hinted that the secret companions of Henry, the British spy, held nightly meetings with him Nothing can be more the appetite and a certain preventative and care for the fever and ague, &c. &c. probable .- We have good reason to believe that he is sent to this country to supply the prevalent throughout the southern states, and place of lienry and to adopt mensures in conso afflicting to familics residing in ali

junction with the disaffectud and seditions to low countries, recundant with marshes

Which are celebrated for the cure of most dis eases to which the human body is liable, PREPARED ONLY BY THE SULE PRO-PRIETOR.

T. W. DYOTT, M. D.

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Celebrated Stomachic Elizir of Healthprice \$1 50.) One of the most officecious medicines ever offered to the public, for the speedy relief and cure of obstinate coughs, colds, consumptions, the hooping cough, asthmas, pains and wind in the stomach. removing habitual costiveness, sickness at the stomach dysenteries, cholera morbus, severe gripings, the summer bowel complaint in children, &c &c.

### DR. ROBERTSON'S.

Pegetable Nervous Cerdial, or, Nature's trand Restorative, (price \$1 50) is confidently recommended, as the most efficacious medecine, for the speedy relief and cure of of this order set up at the court house door of the all nervous complaints, attended with in . ward weakness, depression of the spirits, lead ache, tremor, faintness, hysteric fits, debility, sominal weakness, gleets, and vaious complaints resulting from secret im ropriety in youth, and dissipated habits, residence in warm climater, the immoderate use of tea, the unskillful or excessive us: of mercury, so often destructive to the human frame, diseases peculiar to females at a certain period of life, Fluor Albus, barrenness, S.c. &c. Under the denomination of nervous dis-

ent security for his personal appearance at the county court of Somerset county, to answor such allegations as may be made against him. I do therefore order and adjudge, that the said Peter full be discharged from imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one paper at Easton, once a week for three menths successivey before the first Saturday in September term next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the said court, at the court house of said county, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cauce, if any they have, why the said Peter Tull should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements.

SOMERSET COUNTY, Sc. On appidation to the subscriber in the reces of the court, as chief judge of the fourth judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition in writing of PETER TULL, of Somerset county,

stating that he is in actual confinement, and pray-ing the benefit of the act of the General Assembly

of the State of Maryand, entitled "an act for the

relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed at No-vember session eighteen hundred and five, and

the several supplements thereto, on the terms

therein mentioxed ; a schedule of his property and

a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can as-

certain them, being annexed to his petition-and the said Peter Tull having satisfied me by compe-

tent testimony that he has resided two years with-

in the State of Maryland immediately preceding, the time of his application ; and the said Peter Tell

having taken the oath by the said act prescribed.

for delivering up his property, and giving suffici-

Peter Tull give further notice. by having a copy county aforesaid, and at one tavern in the town of Princess-Anne, three months previous to the first

True copy-Test-WM. DONE, Clk.

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT,

March Term. 1812. The creditors of ABRAHAM COLLINS, Junior, of Caroline county, are bereby requested to take notice, that on the retition of the said Abraham Collins, jun. to the judges of Caroline county court, for relief as an insolvent debtor, under the orders, are included several diseases of the act of assembly passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, entitled "an act for the remost dangerous kind, and are so various, that | lief of sundry inselvent debtors," and the several acts supplementary thereto ; and he having comdescription of them. It pervades with its plicd with the directions of thesaid acts, and havbalefal influence the whole nervous system- ing given hond with sufficient scovity, to appear before the judges of Caroline county court, to be held at Denton on the Tuesday after the second Monday of October next, to answer any allegatious that may be made against him, relative to his said application : The same time and place are appointed for his creditors to attend for the purose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, mencement, are weakness, flatulence, palpi-tations, watch'alness, drowsiness after eating, Abraham Collins, shall not have the relief praycd for.

By order of the Court\_ THO: RICHARDSON, Clk.

july 7

100 DOLLARS REWARD. FOR apprehending and bringing home to the bscriber, near Kenton, in Kent county, Delaeffectual cure for the gout, rheumatism, lum ware, a negro man named PERRY, who ranaway bage, stone and gravel, swelling and weak on Saturday, the 2d instant. Perry is about 25 ness of the joints, sprains, bruises, and all years old, near 6 fect high, yellow complexion, kinds of green wounds-the cramp, pains has six toes on each foot, very stout made, his in the head. face and body, stiffness in the clothes not recollected. Any person taking up said runaway and bringing him home to the sub scriber, shall receive the above reward, and for se-Dr. Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bitters curing said negro in any raol, so that the owner (Price one dollar) which are celebrated may get him egain, shall receive the reward of SEVENTY DOLLARS, paid by NATHANIEL WILDS. for strengthening weak stomachs, increasing

lease insert the above three months

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ran away from the subscriber, living in Somerset county, near Salisbury, on Easter Sunday, March 29th, 1812, a mulatte man named Maxes, about 36 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, of this visage, bushy head of hair ; a very sensible fellow to talk with, shuts one eye in conversation. Took with him a suit of home made striped Virginia cloth, old great coat drab cotestified, after the barks end various other lour, new ict hat ; but it is likely he has changed his clothing, as he is an artful fellow. He was raised in Dorchester county, and likely is most of his time there, as he has a mother in that county, if not lately deceased. Ile was purchased of Mr. Harry Smith, (in Dorchester county, living on Manticoke river, below Vienna,) neary two years. go. Whoever takes up the said fellow and brings him home to his owner, or secures him in any jail so that I get him, shall be entitled to the above reward, if taken up out of the county where he belongs, or twenty dollars if taken up in Somerset county, and brought home to his master. THOMAS BYRD, San'r. inne 5. m\_

Princess-Anne, under term next. Saturday in September term next. WILLIAM POLK.

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Given under my hand this 14th day of January, anno domini 1812. And I also order that the said

H CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. WM. H. CRAWFORD.

President of the Senate, pro tempore. May 14, 1812. Approved,

JAMES MADISON. AN ACT

Making additional appropriations for the support of government for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

DEITENACTED by the Senate and House D of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That in addition to the sums appropriated by by respectively appropriated, that is to

cost of paper and printing of certificates the Secretary for the Department of War ed for the amount of the said loap, and other expenses attending the funding of

execute all orders that shall be issued by the in addition to the sum heretofore appro-Sucretury for the Department of Wer, the priated for that purpose, forty thousand

dissolve the union. Is not the address of the House of Representatives a prelude to the Ibid. Brook !"

We call on every honest man in the community, to read the Repertory of yesterday -and if his blood does not bei with indignation he is no American. Fair and honest argument against any measures pursued by government will be endured at all times-Bat when TREASON & REBELLION against the authori 'y of the union is openly advocated and proclaimed-it behoves every honest man to look about him. Ilia

## PASTURAGE.

THE subscriber will take from 2 to 300 head of CATTLE, to pasture at his farm on Choptank, near Dover Ferry, where proper attention will be paid to them, and the cattle regularly penned and fever, cholic pains, flatulencies, indigestions. counted every night, free from any charge to the costiveness, hypocondriac and hysteric comowner. Persons desirous to have their cattle plainty, stranguary, gravel, rheumatism and pastured, are invited to send them down im.nediately, as the marsh is now in prime order for their reception. WILLIAM B. SMYTH. may 12-

IN THE RECESS OF SOMERSET COUNTY COURT-

It was ordered by the Honorabe JOHN DONE one of the associate judges of the fourth judicia district of the State of Maryand, that John Hummond, Elliot Kirwan, Thomas Venable., Matthew Armstrong, William Porter, Davil Al Grath, and James Paden, petitioners for reief under the insovent aw, give notice to their creditors in some newspaper published at Easton, three months prior to the first Saturday in September term 1812, to be continued successivey for five weeks.

### Agrecuble to the above order,

WE the subscribers do hereby give notice to our creditors to appear before the court to be hed n Princess-Anne town, Somerset county, on the first Saturday in September term 1812, to shew cause (if any) way we may not have the benefit

of the insolvent aw, specease to our petitions, JOHN HAMMOND, ELLIOTT KIRWAN, THOMAS VENABLES, MATTHEW ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM PORTER, DAVID M'GRATH, JAMES PADEN.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ran away on Monday the 29th of June, a ne ro man by the name of Jack, the property of for his age. Had on when he went away, a blue and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home to the owner or subscriber.

june 16.

AARON ANTHONY. Talbot county, Md. july 7------

lakes, stagnated pools, rivers, &c. &c. these celebrated and universally esteemed Bittered, for the relief and cure of that most ob stinate oppressor to the human frame, numberless instances of their efficaev have been extolled prescriptions failed, they proved

For the Fever and Ague, a malady so

successful, to the admiration of those who experienced & witnessed their happy effects. Dr. Robertson's Infallible Worm Destroy ng Lozenges, a medicine highly necessary to be kept in all families -price 50 cents Dr. Dyot's Anti Bilious Pills-for the

prevention and cure of bilious and malignant fevers. Price 25 cents-large boxes 50 cents These Pills, if timely administered, will

remove the causes which commonly produce the vellow fever, bilious fevers, ague and gout.

Dr: Dyol's patent Ich Outment-for pleasantness, safety, expedition, ease and certainty, is infinitely superior to any other medicine, for the cure of that most disogree ble and tormenting disorder the ITCH .-Price 50 cents per box. " Dr. Dya's Infallible Tooth Ache Drops.

Price 50 cents. Circassian Eye Water, celebrated for cur

ing most disorders of the eyes-Price 50 cents.

Dr. Tissel's celebrated Gout and Rheu matic Drops-(Price two dollars.)

The Vegetable Balm of Life \_\_ (Price one dollar.)

The Balm of Iberia-Extracted from an berian plant, for curing defects of the skin, and improving the complexion, &c. (Price two dollars.)

The Restorative Dentrifice-Fer cleans ng, whitening and preserving the teeth and gums. Price 50 cents per box.

Mahy's Plaister Cloth, APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY

DR. B. RUSH.

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Since the above invaluable medicines were first discovered, upwards of seven hundred housand persons have experienced their happy and salutary effects, many of whom from the lowest stage of their disorders. & Take notice, that each and all of the

above genuine Medicines are signed on the outside covers, with the signature of the sole proprietor. T. W. DYOTT, M. D. A Fresh supply of the above Medicines Just received and for sale by Messrs.

THOMAS & GROOME, Easton, Where Pamphlets containing Certificales of Cures, Sc. may be had Gratis. march 24-le2wly

### THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Strayed or stolen, last night from the subscrier's waggon, Stine's yard, Howard street, Baltimore, a Bright Bay Mare, three years old last spring, tixteen hands high, left hind foot white, short neck, heavy jowl, with a small scar on the nose; has a curl on the left side of her neck. short dock'd, shod all round. TEN DOLLARS reward will be paid for the recovery of the mare, and 30 dollars for the marc and thief, on conviction. Any person taking up said mare, will please to inform the subscriber by letter directed to him, near Woodsbury's Mills, Frederick county Ma-....

MOSES GRABLE. june 11 (16) \_\_\_\_\_ 5\*

### SIX CENTS REWARD.

Runaway on Saturday morning last, 30th ult. in apprentice boy to the shoe and boot making business, by the name of Charles Fieming. This boy is so artful, that I am informed where be is no\_ known, he alters his name from the above to Peter Philips, and Peter M'Clevery. I do forward any person from harbouring or employing the said boy. Any person or persons that will take up said boy, and secure him in any jail, or bring him home, or give information where he is, shall,

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gaol of Frederick count ty, Maryland, on the 6th Mayinst, as a runaway, negro boy who calls himself Daniel Peterson c is supposed to be about 17 or 18 years of age, 4 feet 0 1.2 inches high. His clothing when com-mitted were a smoke coloured cloth found about, light coloured cloth pantaloons and waistcoat .-He has some small scars on his face, and ora small scar on his forchcad. Says he belongs to Mr. John Simmons, within six miles of Montgomery court house, in Maryland \_ The owner is hereby requested to come and release him, otherwise he will be sold for his prison fees as the law.

EZRA MANTZ, Sheliff. may 22 (june 2)-5

NEW EDINBURG ENCYCLC MEDIA. PIRST AND SIGOND HALF-VOL SO On delivery at the Star office-whe few sub. . 25 scripers will be taken.

have the above reward paid. GEORGE SEWELL. june 2-m

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### LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES



(BY AUTHORITY.) AN ACT

To prohibit American vessels from proceeding to or trading with the enemies of the United States, and for other purposes.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Cong. ess assembied, That no ship or vessel, owned in whole or in part by a citizen or citizens of the United States, shall be permitted to clear out or depart from any port or place w.thin the limits of the U. States or territories thereof, to any foreign port or place, till the owner or owners, agent, factor, freighter, master or commander, shall have given bond, with sufficient security, in the amount of such ship or vessel and cargo, not to proceed to or trade with the enemies of the United States. And if any ship or vessel owned as aforesaid, shall depart from any port or place within the limits of the United States or territories thereof, for any foreign port or place without giving bond with security aforesaid, such ship or vessel, and cargo, shall be forfeited to the use of the United States ; and the owner or owners, freighter, factor or agent, master or commander, shall severally forfeit and pay a sum equal to the value of such ship or vessel and cargo ; and the said master or commander, if privy thereto, and being thereof convicted, shall be hable to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, and imprisoned for a term not exceeding twelve

months, in the discretion of the court. Sec. 2 Ana be it further enacted, That if any citizen or citizens of the United States, or persons inhabiting the same, shall transport or attempt to transport, over land or otherwise, in any waggon, cart, sleigh, boat, or otherwise, naval or military stores, arms or the munitions of war, or any article of provision, from any place of the U. States, to any place in Upper or Lower Canada, Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, the waggon, cart, sleigh, boat, or the thing by which the said naval or military stores, arms, or munitions of war or articles of provision are transported or attempted to be transported, together with such naval or military stores, arms, or munitions of war or provi-sions, shall be forfeited to the use of the U. States and the person or persons aiding or privy to the same shall severally forfeit and pay to the use of the U. States a sum equal in value to the waggon, cart, sleigh, boat, or thing by which the said naval or military stores, arms or munitions of war, or articles of provision, are transported, or are attempt ed to be transported ; and shall moreover be considered as guilty of a misdemeanor, and be liable to be fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and imprisoned for a term not exceeding six months, in the discretion of the court . Provid ed, That nothing herein contained shall extend to

tained in the act entitled " An act respecting alien enemies," approved on the sixth day of July, one thousand seven hundred and niscty-eight, shall be extended or construed to extend to any treaty, or to any article of any treaty, which shall have ex-pired, or which shall not be in force, at the time

when the proclamation of the President shall issue H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Wm. H. CRAWFORD, President of the Senate protempore. July 6, 1812. JAMES MADISON. Approved,

LIST OF ACTS PASSED AT THE FRIST SESSION OF THE TWELFTH CONGRESS.

An actto authorize the transportation of certain ocuments free of postage An act to alter the time of holding one of the erms of the district court of the district of Maine. An act for the relief of Josiah II. Webb. An act for the apportionment of representatives mong the several states, according to the third

numeration. An act extending the time for opening the se eral land offices established in the Territory o )rleans.

An act for the relief of Abraham Whipple, lat captain in the navy of the United States. An act allowing further time for completing the avments on certain lands, held by right of pro mption in the Mississippi Territory. An act to authorise the laying out and opening

public rond from the line established by the reaty of Grenville, to the north bend in the State of Ohio.

An act for the relief of John Burnham. An act directing the terms on which lands sold t public sale, and that revert for failure in payment, shall again be sold. An act authorising the purchase of ordnance.

and ordnance stores, camp equippage, and other juarter master's stores, and small aims. An act to alter the time of holding the district

courts of the United States for the North Carolina istrict. An act to empower the Secretary of the Tres surv to decide on the case of the ship Eliza Ann, belonging to Ezckiel Hubbel ; and the case of the ship Mary and Francis, belonging to Nathaniel Goddard.

An act to continue in force, for a further time, he first section of the act, entitled " an act fur her to protect the commerce and seamen of the United States against the Barbary powers

An act for completing the existing military es tablishment. An act authorising the President of the United

tates to raise certain companies of rangers for he protection of the Frontier of the U. States An act to raise an additional military force.

An act authorising the President of the United States to accept and organize certain volunteer nilitary corps.

An act to alter the times of holding the district ourt within and for the district of Connecticut. An act for the revision of former confirmations. and for confirming certain claims to lands in the ty of New Orleans. district of Kaskaskia.

An act for the more convenient taking of affidahall in minil en ourts of the United States. An act to authorise the Secretary of the Trea.

limited time. An act for the admission of the state of Louisi ana into the Union, and to extend the laws of the

United States to the said State. An act concerning the naval establishment. An act for the relief of Thomas Wilson. An act for the relief of Thomas Orr.

An act in addition to the act entitled " an act to aise an additional military force, passed Jan. 11, 1812.

An act to establish a quarter master's depart nent, and for other purposes. f An act to authorise the granting of patents for land, according to the survey that have been made ; and to grant donation rights to certain claimants of land in the district of Detroit ; and for other purposes.

An act to authorise the Secretary for the De ment of War to exchange lands with the Ursaline Nuns, in the City of New Orleans. An act for the organization of a corps of artif

An act making provision for certain person laining lands under the several acts for the relief

of the refugees from the the British provinces of Canada and Nova Scotia. An act for the relief of William Hubbell.

An act giving further time to the purchasers o mblic lands north west of the river Ohio to com lete their payments. An act for the relief of Aaron Greeley.

An act giving further time for registering laims to land in the eastern district of the territory f Orleans

An act to enlarge the limits of the state of Lou lana. An act for ascertaining the titles and claims to o lands in that part of Louisiana which lies east of the River Mississippi and Island of New Or-

An act to continue in force for a limited time an act entitled " an act continuing for a limited time the salaries of the officers of government therein

mentioned. An act to revive and continue in force "an act to provide for persons who were disabled by known wounds receized in the revolutionary war, and for other purposes.

An act authorising the departure of ships and vessels from the ports and harbors of the United States in certain cases.

An act to carry into effect an act of the State o Maryland.

An act to provide for designating and surveying military bounty lands. An act in addition to an act for laying out and

making Cumberland road. An act to alter and establish post roads.

An act for the relief of John Thompson. An act for the relief of the citizens of Vene

zuela. An act further to amend the charter of the city

f Washington. An act to prohibit the exportation of specie

goods, wares, and merchandize, for a limited ime.

An act for the relief of Charles Minific. An act granting to the Governor of Louisiana "ground, and the buildings thoreun, in the ci

An act for the establishment of a general land office in the department of the Treasury. An act making further prov

gress assembled, That nothing in the proviso con- sels in the ports and harbors of the U. States for a mernment of West Florida, not subsequently re- taken to the British and received by them with all granted by the government of Spain or of the U. States.

An act making an appropriation for the purpose of discharging all the outstanding claims for the construction and repair of the Capitol & the Preident's House ; for the compensation of the late surveyor of the public buildings, and for furniture for the different apartments of the Capitol ; and for other purposes.

An art concerning invalid pensioners. An act to admit the entry of vessels of the U

States on certain conditions. An act for the relief of Anna Young, heiress and representative of Colonel John Durkee, de-

reased An act making a further appropriation for the defence of the maritime frontier, and for the sup-port of the navy of the United States.

An act respecting the pay of the army of the U. States.

An act making additional appropriations for the military establishment, and for the Indian Department, for the year 1812. An act supplementary to the act entitled " an

et respecting alien enemies. An act to compensate for his services the Presi

lent pro tempore of the Senate, acting as such when the office of Vice President of the U. States shall be vacant

An act supplementary to the act heretofore passed on the subject of an uniform rule of naturalization.

An act fixing the time for the next meeting o Congress.

An act supplementary to the act entitled " an act giving further time to purchasers of public children and the children ought to obey their falands north west of the river Ohio to complete their payments."

Resolution requesting the President of the U. States to recommend a day of public humiliation and praver.

An act supplementary to an act authorising the President to accept volunteers. An act supplementary to an act authorising a

oan for eleven millions of dollars. An act making further provision for the army

and for other purposes. An act for the safe keeping and accommodation

of prisoners of war. An act to suspend the payment of certain bills

drawn by John Armstrong. An act authoriting a sub-cription for the old six per cent. and deferred stocks, and providing for

an exchange of the same. An act to prohibit American vessels from trad

ing with the enemies of the United States.

FROM THE WESTERN CITIZEN. Kentucky, set.

Before the subscriber one of the assistant judge of the Bourbon circuit-personally came Stephen bon, and that he and his brother Abrahum remainof fitnen, years, and until they were relieved under | Come my good children, don't fear. If the Big Wayne's treaty : That during the period avoresaid, Knives should rend men against you, I have above

he, the said deponent, was very frequently out on 1000, or 1500 men here, who shall always be reaexcursions with them-when they killed and dy to help you, &c." This speech excited the la-scalped many white people, and that those scalps dians to commence the war whoop throughout were generally taken to Detroit and there deliver- the whole camp, and also influenced them that ed up to M. Kee, Ellicott, &c, who were the prin- same fall to engage in that memorable battle in cipal British agents acting at that place : who re- which St. Clair was defeated. When returning eived them from said Indians and paid them for from that slaughter with all the triumph of victothem.

the triumph of joy and victory. When they saw the scalps they would say, " well done my good children !--These very Big Knives have always been bad people, and are your great father's enemies : But your great lather will, by and by,send a large army and cut them off, and will give you your country again ; and all the possessions of the Big Knives shall be yours : So go on my good children ! Come, this is what your good father ives you for killing his enemies and yours." Thus the Indians were continually furnished with arms, ammunition and clothing, and went on so, till the year 1793, or 4, I am not certain which .-About this time the Indians said, "our father does certainly tell stories, and does not intend to help us. Our young men are killed every day, and we ee no pi -spect of help from our great fathers ;----This by and by does not bring back the lives of our young men !- We see our country taken from us more and more, and we cannot prevent it-We han better make peace with the Big Knives, it will save the lives of our young men and preserve our country. At any rate it cannot make us any worse, and we will not mind this by and by any longer." The Indians then sent out their messengers to all the tribes who were then engaged in war with the Big Knives, to request them to meet in council at the fork of the Oglaze river, the intention of which was to sue for peace. The British heaving that peace with the Big Knives, was the object of the Indians, sent a messenger with these words " Come my good children, we hear that you are going to hold a big council; I want you to come and take your seats close to me where I can feed you. You know a father ought to feed his ther." The Indians obeyed and went to the Bri-the Big Knives. The British tried to prevent this and urged the indians to war, but in vain. They remained resolved for peace till a certain day in which the British officers came and said, "Good news ! good news ! Your great father's son, the young king, is come, and you shall hear him talk. You won't believe us, you shall hear him for yourselves, he will be here to morrow."-He camo accordingly with great pomp, and addressed the Indians as follows : " Good children, I have come a great way to see you and to let you hear my words. I am sorry to hear that my children are going to sell themselves to their enemies & mine. I hope my children will mind what I shall say to them, If you make peace with the Big Knives they will take your women and crildren and make slaves of them. Oh my children ! I hope you will believe me and fight our enemies ; take your tomahawks again and fight. There are enough of you here [there were 4,000] to kill all the Big Knives in the world. If you are not able to go & Ruddell, aged forty three years, who being duly fight them at their homes, you can prevent them sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty from settling your country, by killing them as GoD, did depose and say, that in the year 1780, fast as they can settle .- We will find you in every he, the deponent, was taken prisoner by the Shaw-anoe tribe of Indians, at the taking of Ruddell's you now as I would wish, as I am at war on sea, you now as I would wish, as I am at war on sea, station, on Licking, in the now county of Bour- but that will soon be over, and then I will send an army that will be able to sweep the country and ed in captivity with the said Indians for the space drive them [the Americans] in droves into the sea!

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any transportation for the use or on account o the U. States, or the supply of its troops or armed force.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the col lectors of the several ports of the U. States be and the same are hereby authorisod to seize and stop naval and military stores, arms, or the munitions of war, or any articles of prevision, and ship or vessel, waggon, cart, sleigh, boat, or thing by which any article prohibited as aforesaid is shipped or transported, or attempted to be shipped or transported contrary to the provisions of this act

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That no ship or vessel belonging to any citizen or citizens, subject or subjects of any state or kingdom in amity with the United States, except such as at the pas sage of this act shall belong to the citizen or citizens, subject or subjects of such state or kingdom. or which shall hereafter be built in the limits of a state or kingdom in amity with the U. States, or purchased by a citizen or citizens, subject or subjects of a state or kingdom in amity with the U. States aforesaid, from a citizen or citizens of the U. States, shall be admitted into any port or place of the U. States, unless forced by a stress of weather, or for necessary repairs ; and any ship or vessel, belonging to a citizen or citizens, subject or subjects of any state or kingdom, in amity with the U. States as aforesaid, except such ships and vessels asare above excepted, which shall, from and after the first day of November next, enter, or attempt to enter, any port or place aforesaid, the same, with her cargo, shall be forfeited to the use of the U. States.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That any Bri tish packet or vessel with dispatches destined for the U. States, and which shall have departed from any port or place in the United Kingdom of G. Britain and Ireland or its dependen in ., on or before the first day of September next, shall not be liable to be captured or condemned, but the same shall be permitted to enter and depart from any port or place in the U. States : Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to affect any Cartel, or vessel with flag of Truce.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby autherised to give at any time within six months af for the passage of this act, passports for the safe transportation of any ship or other property be-longing to British subjects, and which is now within the limits of the U. States.

Sen. J. And be it further enacted, That every per-son, being a citizen of the U. States, or residing therein, who shall receive, accept or obtain a license from the government of G. Britain, or any officer thereof, for leave to carry any merchandize, or send any vessel into any port or place within the dominions of G. Britain, or to trade with any such port or place, shall, on conviction for every such offence, forfeit a sum equal to twice the value of any such ship merchandize or articles of trade, and shall moreover be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be liable to be imprisoned not exceeding twelve months, and to be fined not ex-H. CLAY, seeding one thousand dollars.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. WM. H. CRAWFORD, President of the Senute pro tempore.

July 6, 1812. JAMES MADISON. Approved,

AN ACT Supplementary to the act entitled "An act respecting alien enamies." BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Repr. sentatives of the United States of America, in Con-

rury to locate the lands reserved for the use of efferson college in the Mississippi territory. An act making an appropriation for the exences incident to the six companies of mounted angers, during the year 1812.

An act making appropriations for the support of an additional military force. An act making appropriations for the support of the Navy of the United States, for the year

812. An act for the relief of captain Selah Benton. An act to establish a land district in the Illinois Ferritory, east of the district of Kaskaskia, and to attach certain public lands in the district of effersonville.

An act making appropriations for the support o he military establishment of the United States, for the year 1812.

An act supplementary to " an act to raise, for liquited time, an additional military force," passd on the 12th April, 1808.

An act making appropriations for the support of government for the year 1812. Resolution-granting permission to the judges

of the supreme court of the United States to use the books in the library of Congress. An act to authorise the Secretary of the Treaury, under the direction of the President of the privilege of drawback. United States, to purchase of Winslow Lewis his

patent right to the new and improved method of ighting light houses, and for other purposes. An act supplementary to " an act providing for land claims in Missouri.

the accommodation of the general post office and patent office, and for other purposes. An act to alter the time of holding the circuit courts of the United States at Knoxville, in the district of East Tennessee, in the State of Ten.

PSSPP. An act making a further appropriation for the efence of our maritime frontier.

An act for the relief of the board of commiss

oners west of Pearl river. An act giving further time for registering claims to land in the western district of the territery of Orleans.

An act authorising a loan for a sum not exceeding eleven millions of dollars.

An act supplementary to " an act to raise an additional military force." Resolution on the subject of arts and manufac

An act to incorporate the Trustees of the

Georgetown Lancaster School Society. An act repealing the tenth section of the act " to incorporate the subscribers to the Bank of the U.

States." An act making a further appropriation for the

upport of a library. An act to authorise the surveying and marking of certain roads, as contemplated by the treaty of Brownstown, in the territory of Michigan.

An act for the relief of Thomas O'Bannon. An act respecting the enrolling and licencing of Steam Boats.

An act to alter the time of holding the circuit court in the first district. An act granting to the corporation of the city o

Tew Orleans the use and possession of a lot in the said City. An ant to authorise a detachment from the mi

litia of the U. States. An act for the relief of the officers and soldier

who served in the late campaign on the Wabash An act laying an embargo on all ships and >

of Engineers. An act authorising the appointment of an addi

tional judge of the district court of New York. An act for the relief of Thomas F. Roddick. An act for the better regulation of the ordnance An act to enlarge the limits of the Mississipp

Territory. An act making additional appropriations fo the support of government for the year 1812. An act making further provision for the arm of the U. States.

An act to incorporate the Mechanics' Bank o lexandria.

An act for the relief of John N. Stout. An act supplementary to an act for the admiss of Louisiana into the Union.

An act to extend the right of suffrage in the Illi nois Territory. An act authorising the President to ascertain

and designate certain boundaries. An act for the relief of Thomas and Willia

Streshly. An act to amend the act to establish a quarte

An act providing for the government of th

Perritery of Missouri.

An act for the relief of Ninian Pinkney. An act for the relief of William Gerrard.

An act to extend the time for exporting with

An act supplemental to an act for dividing the Indiana territory.

An act making further provision for settling

An act for cutting a canal around Mason auseway

An act authorising the remission of forfeited re gnizances in the district of Columbia. An act for the relief of Clement B. Penrose.

An act for the relief of Colonel William D. Beall. An actto discharge William Peck from impri-

onment. An act to amend the laws within the district of

Columbia. An act concerning the western boundary of the

jrginia military tracts. An act declaring war against Great Britain. An act for the more perfect organization of the

rmy of the U. States. An act conferring certain powers on the Levy court of Washington county, in the District of

Columbia. An act concerning letters of marque, prizes and

prize goods.

An act authorising the issuing of Treasury Notes.

An act confirming claims to lands in the Mis-sissippi territory, founded on British or Spanish warrants of sarvey.

An act supplementary to the Militia laws of the district of Columbia.

An act for leasing the public ground in the city of Washington.

Au act for the relief of James Wilkinson. An act for the relief of Anna Young. An act giving validity to the sale of certain

ands in the western district of Orleans. An act imposing additional duties, and for othe

urposes. An act to facilitate the transfer of stock created in November, 1803.

An act supplementary to the act to raise six

companies of rangers.

The said deponent states further, that he was in Wayne's engagement with the Indians on the Mawmee river ; that on the morning or evening of the gain : reminded them of the great victory they had day before the engagement, the deponent saw the over St. Clair, & told them they had cannon now British officers at the fort where the engagement took place, roll out and deliver to the Indians several barrels of gun powder out of which the said deponent filled his horn : That during the period a- &c. About 2,000 Indians, marched and attacked foresaid the said deponent frequently heard the British officers exhort the Indians to go to war found and taken the cannon, the Indians and Briwith the whites, and take sides with the British : tish were prevented from using them in this bat-The deponent states that a British officer by the name of Caldwell, with about 10 men, did actually ioin the said Indians and were in the engagement against Wayne; That the artillery taken from St. Clair, was hid by the Indians, and about the time of one of the engagements with Wayne, the British brought forward artillery men, ball and amunition to enable the Indians to use them against the whites in said engagement : That during an engagement at Fort Recovery the said depenent him, and alterwards tomahawked and scalped him. STEPHEN RUDDELL.

### Bourbon County, sct.

The foregoing affidavit of STEPHEN RUD BELL, was taken, subscribed and sworn to before the subscriber, one of the assistant judges of the Bourbon, circuit court, in the town of Paris, this 28th day of May, 1812.

WALKER BAYLOR. Lou bon County to wit :

We, the subscribers, residents of the said county do certify that we have been acquainted, with Mr. Stephen Ruddell, the deponent to the annexed affidavit, since his return from captivity with the Indians, and that he supports a reputation as

unblemished as any man in the county. W.s. GARRARD, CHARLES SMITH. WM. GARRARD, JOHN ALLEN, ROBERT TRIMBLE, W. BAYLOR, B. MILLS.

N. B. It is hoped every Republican paper in the U. States will publish the above important deposition.

### BRITISH INFLUENCE,

The above deposition having been taken in haste and not containing all the information Mr. Rud dell recollected respecting Britis hinfluence, he con-cluded to write the following interesting NARA TIVE-which is an important addition to the deposition, and, we believe, not less authentic.

As Mr. Foster, the British minister, and John ny Randolph the British advocate, seem to disa vow the hand of the British in exciting the Indians to murder the inhabitants of the U. S. let them read

this, and blush. NARRATIVE.

### In the year of our Lord 1780, I was taken cap tive by the Shawanoe tribe of Indians, at the tak-ing of Ruddell's station on Hinkston's Fork of Licking, and remained in captivity, with them, till released at Wayne's treaty in 1795. During this time (15 years) the Indians carried on a trade with the British at Detroit : they took the scalps of men. women and children, and sold them to the British for which they received large presents. I was dur ing that period frequently out with the Indians, in

An act confirming grants to lands in the Mis-sissigni Territory, derived from the Brilish Go. the Americans, and the scalps of the slain were papers.

ry, the Indians thanked their great father for his

good advice. When hearing of the approach of Wayne, the British urged the Indians to fight aof their own, and that they should be supplied with men, powder and ball, which would enable them to take all the forts on that side of the Ohio. Fort Recovery, but Wayne having previously tle as they had intended. I there saw a British officer shoot, tomahawk, and scalp a white man. The Indians not succeding and having lost a great many men returned, and scattered every one to his home. Wayne pursued them and burned some of their towns ; the Indians fled to the British garrison for relief ; Wayne sent a flag with conditions of peace ; the Indians were willing to accept of its terms, but were again prevented by engagement at Fort Recovery the said deponent the British telling them Wayne was afraid of saw a British officer kill a white man by shooting them. They told the Indians they had Wayne in their own country, and reminded them of the

promise of their young father, and said what he ad told them was true; they said the Indiana hould have the fort and men to help them .----Wayne marched to the garrison the evening or the morning previous to the battle, before the commencement of which the British rolled out se-veral barrels of lead and gun powder, out of which filled my horn.

A British officer by the name of Caldwell with company of about forty men, was in the battle against Wayne. Several of these men were killed in that engagement. They were dressed and painted like Indians, and could not easily be disinguished from them.

STEPHEN RUDDELL

June 4th, 1812.

CAVALRY ORDERS. The "Independent Light Dragoons" are ordered to meet at Easton, on Saturday, 25th instant, at 10 b'clock, A. M. It is particularly requested that the members will be punctual in attending, and in full uniform. Per Order-

WILL. HARRISON, Jun. Lieut. july 14-

## Department of State? July 7th, 1812. NOTICE

ALL BRITISH SUBJECTS within the United States are required forthwith to report to the Mar shals (or to the persons to be appointed by them) of the respective states or territories within which they may reside, their names, their age, the time they have been in the United States, the persons composing their families, the places of their resi-dence, and their occupations or pursuits ; and whether, and at what time, they have grade the application to the courts required by law as preparate y to their naturalization-and the Marshals, respectively, are to make to the Department of State, returns of all such Bullish subjects, with the above

circumstances angeked to their names. States are requested to insert this notice in their

## RICHMOND, July 3,

THE LANGUAGE OF TREASON We have seen with emotions of indig nation that we cannot express, the frait oreus sontiments of the Editor of the inculcated on the public mind, that " the Boston " Repertory" of the 26th June. relations of our country have changed." It My o, the Editor of that paper is a traitor is difficult, at once to realize all those addito the very core ; and it will not be his tional duties, which are imposed on good ciown fault, if he escapes the indignant tizens, by a state of War. Yet it is essen-justice of his country. Let him but dare tial. We are at War with Great Britain. to do what he dares to say, and the light. All who " adhere to aid, comfort and abet" ning of the nation must consume him. It is not a Fries, ignorant of the very tolerate Treason. Those, who have been language of the laws ; nor is it a law inconsiderately engaged in an unhallowed levying a tax on whisky-but it is a man in the very heart of Massachusetts, vers- it. The enemy must not form coalitions in ed in the language, "aware of his ha-zard," recommending "To the People ed, they are to be crushed. When War is o' Massachusetts" to resist the laws of the Union, to rebel against the consti tuted authorities in their most solemn sppeal to the valour and virtue of the peo. at last " ple; and eventually, to dash in pieces the holy ark of the Union of our country. -If these overt acts are attempted ; if this man or any other dare to put the treasonable enterprize into execution, this government must be weaker than a rope of sand, if the wretch escapes the who cherish and express it are to cure the scaffold.

This rebellious spirit pours forth two columns " To the people of Massachu. setts ;"-he inveighs against the War ; '76, has teld us the truth-" public execratihe reviles its friends ; he declares it to on will infallibly attach to all, who oppose the revites its intenes; ne declares it to the government, violate the laws, or betray a joint committee of both houses wait on the our Liberties." To lessen the troubles of President of the United States, and request knows no mercy ;" all this abuse might have been passed over, it is the same thing which has been said over thousands of times and as often refuted.-But Mr. John Park does not pause here-nor on the verge of the precipice, but he plunges boldly into the doctrine of treason. When he goes on to point out to the cluzens of Massachusetts a remedy for all the evils, which his imagination has created. it is then that the cloven foot peeps forth in all its deformity. " A question of solomn import (says he) is now to be de cided by the people. Will you second the faction who have pronounced you at war ? will you submit to be the slaves of Bonaparte ?" Slaves of Bonaparte ! We swear, by the majesty of truth, that in all our communions with the republican party, the great as well as the simple, & we have communed with thousands,) we have never met with one of them who in the most distant manner ever whispered that he would directly or indirectly be the -" Or (says John, slave of France .----Park.) will you be men, be prosperous, be free ? Choose your destiny .- There is now no evasion. You have no practicable middle course. You must bow to cable middle course. You must bow to vocation was strong. Against the people and next, as a convenient day, to be so set apart. worthies and herces, who have the desert wild the yoke, or break it in flieces. You have the government he had declared war. We for the devout purposes of rendering to the of the Indian and the once safe retreat of ferocibefore you the disasters of war, or peace, tranquility or prosperity. In three he received - though he deserved punish tor of mankind, the public homage due to months from this portentons day, you ment most richly, though he invited it, tho' his holy attributes; of acknowledging the abundance so superior to the ordinary enjoymay be secure in the enjoyment of hap he sought it by most unpardonable and out transgressions which might justly provoke piness and independence, or you may be rageous incentives. It was not the act of a the manifestations of His divine displeasure ; borious preparation. To view these worthies and struggling against a nation whom you party against an opponent—but of a people of seeking His merciful forgiveness, and heroes called forth in the majesty of offended powcannot subdue, whom it would be your ruin to subdue — What then is to be deue? Any thing, cuery thing, not to be involved in war. We must have no hort balloss, that resistless, that uncentral balloss, that resistless, that uncentral balloss of sevent sevent source of sevent source of sevent source of sevent source of source of the sevent source of the sevent source of the sevent source of the source of th invalved in war. We must have no hart boldness, that resistless, that uncontrolable; present senson of calamity and war, he would Providence, so using their small means of defence involved in war. We must have no hard boldness, that resistiess, that uncontrolable, present senson of calamity and war, he would Providence, so using their small means of delence tution and form of government, which should in it." (How can Massachusetts avoid that sublime love of LIBERTY, which take the American People under Hispeculi as to withstand and finally defeat the exertions permanently establish the enjoyment of that liberit without resisting the laws ! Is no necessity that we should .- We have never loses sight of its object ; which, while their public councils, animate then patriot but to say the word, and we are exempt it seems to endanger, often secures that ob ism, and bestow His blessing on their arms : from all its calamities, it even gives us a ject, and which burns with undiminished that He would inspire all nations with a love glorious opportunity to resume our long force, while, one generous sentiment lingers of justice and of concord, and with a rever violated rights " (Take them out of the | in the human breast to support it ! !" hands of the United States and dissolve That spirit is to be regulated not repress-the Union,) "We have only to say we cd. The consecrated fire on the alter of quire that others should do to them : and. will enjoy what has so long been denied freedom is not to be quenched, from the ap- finally, that turning the hearts of our eneus-our freedom, our commerce, our prehension that it should burn the temple .prosperity, our tranquility, and we shall If Tories would be tolerated, they must reenjoy them .- Let us be true to ourselves, nounce their heresies. The awful vengeance and our path is bright and clear - We of a people who have appealed to the Gdd of have thysical force on our side, so decid. Battles, is not to be insolently wantonly rousedly, that force will be unnecessary, and ed. Let the " Enemies of Republicks" retranquility may be rendered secure .- member the fate of their former leaders, and Let us have order, good civil government, learn too, that the erroneous lenity of perencouragement to industry, security to mitting their return from a pilgrimage of prosperity. Let the people see that cowardice and treachery, will not be repeat though forsaken, or rather cruelly perse. ed .- Let them turn from the error of their cuted by our national government, we ways, repent and live. have a rock of salvation, under God, in the Executive and Legislature of Massachusetts-If the Senate are abandoned ; let a direct appeal be made to the people, and a correspondence be established throughout the state, to ensure concert, firmness and promptitude." Is there a man who can mistake these allusions? That threats, resistance, rebellion, and civil war are to be the resources of the people of Massachusetts ? And does this miscreant dare to wish the blood of his fellow citizens to flow in civil war ?- But that no doubf may cover his designs, he soon after tells the People not to wait for the only constitutional means of changing measures, a change of men , (for says he,) " the changes in political characters, to which some so sanguinely look as the mode of relief on which we ought to rely, may not so easily be effected." No-we will not believe that the great body, or even any considerable proportion of the people of Massachusetts will countenance these designs. The Federalists of that state are too much devoted to the ark of our union to abandon it on such grounds. But, if such an infatuation should unfortunately seize upon them; if the shade of Washington should RESTORATION OF THE CHESA in vain frown upon them through his farewell address ; if all their love of order should be forgotten; the republic must be saved. The energy of our government must be telled ; and the panic which repealed the Embargo, must not be permitted to extinguish the war. If there is any one principle more sared in a republic than swother, it is this ; the law must rule; and the majority,

## bow with respect, would be the very first, | were wantonly taken in time of peace by a if necessary, to put down a traitorous op-position to that law. Enquirer.

POLITICAL DUTY.

our enemies, are Traitors. We are not to

connection with our foes, are to relinquish riously defend you in future. declared, there are but two parties, Cit zen Soldiers and Enemies \_ Americans, and Tories -" To this complexion must we come

Popular indignation has vented itself in rists. We regret it. Who roused the riots ?- The tories: They have insisted upon being known and noticed. In the other War for Liberty, the same viperous spite towards the Whigs caused the same reaction. They evil by recantation, dutiful allegiance, prac-

tical patriotism. Marblehead, incorruptible firm as the everlasting hills in the cause of the conflict, to shorten its duration, to en-not sid, are not to be permitted to oppose .-When we go forth to fight the oppressor, we have not his allies in our camp

The distinction between Federalists and Tories is daily becoming more definite.-Dexter King, Oliver W lcott, and others, the most distinguished of those, from whom we have dissented on points, of political poli cy, hold fast the'r integrify, their allegiance. Wagner, Hanson, Park and some others of Henry's disciples, have made rath experiments on popular patience. The two pular indignation. The last has been com from a profession which he has disgraced more than any individual ever did, in any God, on the solemn occasion produced by country.

Much has been said concerning the demo-

vessel of your nation of experior force,

Midshipman SAUNDERS conducted the men to commodore BAINBRIDGE, upon the quarter deck -The commodore received It cannot be too carnestly and solemnly them with these appropriate and traly Ame rican observations:

My LADS-I am glad to see you-From this deck you were taken by British out. rage-for your return to it you owe grati tude to the government of your country-Your country now offers to you an opportu nity to revenge your wrongs ; and I cannot doubt bat what you will be desirous of doing so on board of this very ship. I trust the flig that flies on board of her, shall glo

Three cheers were given by a numerous company of citizens and seamen, assembled to witness the interesting transaction .- 16.

## BY AUTHORITY.

### RESOLUTION

Requesting the President of the United States to recommend a day of public humiliation and prayer.

It being a duty peculiarly incumbent in a time of public calamity and war humbly and devoutly to acknowledge our dependence on Almighty God, and to implore his aid and protection :

Therefore.

RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That that he recommend a day of public Humili ation and Prayer to be observed by the Peo ple of the United States, with Religious Sotional honor is to be vindicated-national lemnity, and the offering of fervent suppli-prosperity will be the result. All who de cations to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of the states, his blessing on their arms, and the speedy restoration of peace.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives

WM. H. CRAWFORD, President of the Senate pro tempore

## A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Congress of the Unit ed States, by a joint Resolution, of the two Houses, have signified a request, that a day may be recommended, to be observed by first reapt the reward of their doings in a the People of the United States, with relisummary process from the chancery of po- gious solemnity, as a day of public Humili ation and Prayer: and whereas such a re pelled by the federal part of his supporters commendation will enable the several religi by a clumsy recantation of toryism and trea- ous denominations and societies so disposed. son, and is soon, it is understood to retire to offer, at one and the same time, their common vows and adorations to Almighty

the war, in which he has been pleased to permit the injustice of a foreign power to lition of Wagner's Office at Baltimore. It involve thes United States ; I do therefore was a strong measure, no doubt; but the pro | recommend the third Thursday in August vocation was strong. Against the people and next, as a convenient day, to be so set apart .. do not altogether approve the panishment Sovereign of the Universe, and the Benefac-" There sometimes, indeed, mistakes its means, but ar care and protection; that He would guide ence for the unerring precept of our holy mies from the violence and injustice which sway their councils against us, He would hasten a restoration of the blessings of peace.

ordered to fire on then; which they did | nance of those principles which they had proclaimed to the world to be the object of their conwith powder only still the Canadians re-

fused to obey. Ball were then fired over heir heads-no compliance yet-They were then ordered to fire the third tim: the revidue were placed under a guard of his majesty's royal troops.

you may rely on as a fact-I have 20 fine recruits this day and expect 12 more from Ticonderoga. N. Y. Pub. Ad.

### QUEBEC, June 30.

A notification is posted up in the street from the police office of this city, requiring all subjects or citizens of the United States, or persons claiming catizenship in the U. nited States, to leave the city of Quebec by 12 o'clock to morrow (Wednesday) and the district of Quebec by Friday, 12 o'clock.

We understand, to the extent of 10 or 12 days is and will be granted to such as have business to settle, on their finding ap proved security.

Certificate No. 1, was on Wednesday last given at the Loan Office, to John Adams, (late President of the United States) for his which had driven them from their native shores subscription to the late loan of Eleven Mil- to find an asylum for the idol of their worship .-lions of dol ars. Patriot.

Two 1rishmen who in their voyage across the Atlantic, escaped the grasp of the British the Atlantic, escaped the grasp of the British cruizers, were, on their landing in this city informed that " war was declared against

## CHESTER TOWN, July 8, 1812.

The democratic republicans of the second election district of Kent, assembled as usual at this breathing voice of Independence, sustained the place on Saturday last, to commemorate the birth shocks of adversity, and led the champion on. of American Independence.

The day was ushered in by a discharge from the Chester Artillerists, commanded by capt. James Morrison. At noon the Declaration of Independence was read by capt. Michael Miller, and an Oration delivered by capt. E. F. Chambers, to as numerous a company as the Court House would ontain.

### ORATION

Delivered on the 4th July, 1812, at Chester Town, BY E. F. CHAMBERS, Furnished at the request of the Committee of Arrangement.

Friends & Fellow-Cilizens,

Having been honored by the gentlenen who have the management of the day, with a equest to present to you some remarks on the ubject of the memorable events which we are asembled to celebrate-I have to premise my regret that my powers are so unequal to a task which might require the most superior abilities. The objects of this day's contemplation are

dear to us ;-'tis the jubilee of the Sons of Columbia. To view an assembled nation of freemen, collected in different sections of an immeasely extensive Union, pouring forth their grateful ac knowledgments to a noble and numerous list of ous quadrupeds to yield to the powerful action of civilized man, and become the seat of elegance and ments of created beings, that the demon of Envy could no longer permit the quiet returns of a la

The superior skill and preparation of a cruel

enemy, long laid waste the fairest portion of this smiling country. The roar of cannon-the flames when 15 men were killed and wounded; of burning cities-the plunder of property disclosed by domestic traitors-the herrid yell of the hired savage, roving the scattered frontier to cara his expected wages from a Christian King, for the Should we attack Canada, our force scalps of helpless and unoffending women and will be such as to reduce the province children, were objects that could not appal the in a short time. What I have written stout hearts of men determined to live free, or die in the last dike They, liked as a band of bro-thers joined, returned to the charge if defeated, or

parsued the favorable moment of success, till weary a contest, in which her character and her purse had sustained an equal shock, the British government yielded to the impulse of necessity, and terminated their struggles by an acknowledgraent of the Independence of our country.

The most natural reflection that suggests itself. on a recollection of the difficulties and final success of the Patriots who atchieved our glorious revolution, is, that they must have been guided by motives which can enable the human mind to bear up under fatigues, dangers and losses, which in other cases would seem to ensure defeat.-These men were not of gigantic form, or of Herculean strength : No, my iriends, 'twas not their corporeal superiority over their adversaries-their nerit in that case would have been less. The habits of our ancestors were moral, industrious and temperate ; withal they were devoted to that free exercise of political rights, the violation of

Their labours were amply compensated ; they found this deity of their devotion able to inspire,

in such protectors, firmness commensurate to Great Britain." "By J—(says one of them turning the other) we'll fight for no thing." Shamrock. righteous cause, and as if clothed with the spiritual habiliments of etherial beings, the impediments of mene earthly creatures seemed unable to resist them. The vital principle of political life, the

The love of liberty, then, operating on the moral and social habits of our ancestors, was the cause of their wonderful exertions. Here, American, is a lesson for you. You wish to know how to preserve that character to which you claim a birth right from your patriot fathers :-Cultivate that love of liberty which characterised them ; initate their private virtues ; practise their industry, economy and temperance. Revolving years have swept away most of these whom the fate of war had spared from the sword. Few are they, whom time has left as the pride and example of a second generation. Oh, my fellow citizens, cherish them : the heary locks of the veteran, silvered in hard struggles for our repose, laim the just reward of his toils-the gratitude and benediction of his rescued countrymen. Let the affectionate regards of a happy people, smooth the last steps of a path, which, for their benefit, has been heretofore traced through briars and thorns : let his honored destinies here, teach an outline of that perfection and consummation of felicities, which a future and a better world has prepared. Look then to your vevolutionary fahers. There you find no pattern for the ambitious man, who would supplant superior worth ; there you find no pattern for theselfish man, who would live for himself, to the exclusion of his country and its concerns-who would suffer the

activity of its enemies to be successful, while he was heaping his coffers with the fruit of his inglorious labours. A republican of every order in so-sciety has rights secured by the constitutiontis therefore the duty of every individual to unlerstand, at least, his own rights; and understanding them, he is imperiously bound to attend to their proper administration.

ty which had cost them so dear a price. Varisocial communion. A scene like this, the United States of America this day presents. In all ages of the civilized world, nations have effect, and encroaching less on the individual so-vereignty of the States. The immediate result of their deliberations, was a constitution, which, with the amendments since made to it, is justly esteemed the pride and the glory of the free sons of America. From the opposite opinions, how-ever, which then actuated the different members cal distinctions which now embrace the whole people of this Union. The man, who is elevated by the accidents of fortune and education, may sometimes think himself entitled to greater privisurpation of rights, which nature had distributed leges and exclusive promotion; but to the unbi-equally to all, and whose mouldering clay must, assed ycomanry of the country, the constitutional equality of rights must ever be the rallying point. The unity of our go vernment, in its present form, is a main pillar in the edifice of our real Independence, the support of our tranquility at home, our peace and respectability abroad : We should discountenance whatever may suggest even a sussuspicion that it can in any event be abandoned. and indignantly frown upon the first dawnings of an attempt to aleniate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfecble the sacred-ties. which link together the various parts. These are the instructions of the father of his country, the great, the good, the immortal WASHINGTON. But this edifice in its present form is large enough, and sufficiently commodious ; we wish their numerous and encreasing progeny : a code officers independent of the people, the only source teaching universal emancipation from the legalis- of ligitimate power-Frequent elections are the only means of security to a free people that their delegated powers shall not be abused. There may indeed be seasons, when the ordinary duties of the government may be augmented-when the caveful hand of the Legislature may sparingly deal out the constitutional means of meeting pressing necessities. These seasons generally occur when the genuine friends of the country are acing asserted that he had been engaged tains more numerous and atrocious instances of tively alive to its interests, and therefore are less other nation to experience in the same period. I the patriot is awake, his thoughts are turned with allude to the Declaration of INDEPENDENCE, a production as honorable to the head and heart of arts of domestic enemies escape not his observation, and his readiness to'resist often prevents the existence of danger. The great security for a continuance of our happy institutions, is to be found in an culightened public opinion : The greatest mischief to be dreaded, is from the hands of the uninformed, imposed on by the designing. Every effort to mischief will be masqued under the viel of superior attachment and sagacity, and prosecuted with the zeal of enthusiasm that sober of uncivilized forests, to enjoy that liberty which this parent state no longer afforded ; to men who Follow eitizens, the present is a crisis that fills with anxiety the mind of every faithful friend of America. After years of alternate miny and nefumilies from Canada being ordered a- this alternative was natural. Such men were our gociation-after a series of oppressions, scarcely way by the governor of the province, on fathers. Engaged in a cause in which the future less intolerable than roused our fathers to baille, Wednesday last the drafted Canadians happiness and importance of every son and daugh. and aggravated with the most disgraceful practice The fact the law must rule, and the majority, institutionally chosen, must make that i.i.v. The facteralists of the south, to whose political spirit since the war we

Nat. Ægis.

### FLAG OF TRUCE.

On Friday last arrived off the Castle the English schooner Bream, capt. Stimson from Halifax, as a flag of truce with the men" ta ken from the U.S. frigate Chesapeake, on board of which they were delivered on Saturday agreeably to an arrangement made a long time since with Mr. Foster, the late British minister. The Bream is an armed schooner. This is contrary to the usage of flags of truce, consequently fears are entertained by some that she will capture our vessels on the coast on her retarn to Halifux. It is hoped and believed the proper au therity will not suffer this vessel to depart with her guns and other arms on board. She ought to be searched throughout, immediately previous to sailing, and every gun order ed on shore. It is worthy of note, that although such a length of time has elapsed since Foster's arrangement, yet the men were not sent up until a declaration of war. It is also remarkable that they should now come in an "armed" flag of truce !

. There were four men taken out of the Chesapeake; one, they tell us. hus since died; two they now restore, and one they hang at Helifax! Bost. Chron.

## PEAKE SEAMEN.

The American tars who were forcibly wrest ed from the Chesapeake by the British frigate Leopard, were restored to that vessel on Saturday last, in the harbor of Boston. They were conducted on board the Chesapeake by Lt. Simpson, the Bri tish officer, and received at the gangway by Lt Wilkinson of the Chesapeake, with

the following pertinent address:

JAMES MADISON. By the President,

### JAMES MONROE. Secretary of State.

## BRAVE YANKEE BOYS !!!

July.

but the Hornet, capt. Lawrence, with generally the objects of national celebrations .sides; the squadron was then about 4 leagues to leeward, and finding night fast approaching, and the squadron not able expressions of rejoicing. The history of the invasion of the rights of A (capt. L.) thought it prudent to give up the chace. A gentleman who came from Halifax in the Colibri, informed me that notwithstanding capt. Byron's havmodore Rogers at their head," it was the Hornet alone who so severely stung

the Belvidere, and that when she arriv. ed in Halifax, she was obliged to be buoy. ed up to keep her from sinking ; and To these injuries, our gallant ancestors, depen-that between thirty and forty men were dent as they were on this faithless nation for most last Tuesday." . Aurora.

A letter from capt. Blakesly, commandant at the recruiting rendezvous Whitehall (Lake Champlain) to a gentleman of respectability, in this city, dated, Whitehall, July 6, says :- A number of

f the then most powerful nation of Europe, aided by the hired slaves of a petty despot, and the ous were the projects which were suggested by savage cruelties of barbarous hordes of butchering the very men who had so lately been united in Indians : To contemplate a scene like this, is resisting the encroachments of a foreign power. surely a delight which the philosopher and the The great division, however, into which they remoralist will find sanctioned by every principle solved themselves, was, that of the advocates of a which can cement the bonds of philanthropy and form, republican in name, but bordering too much

dopted the practice of commemorating events, which the peculiar habits of each might render most conspicuous for their grandeur, the benefit of their consequences, or for the importance of Given at Washington the ninth day of infixing a sacred regard to the principles which inay have been held and established by their authors. But when compared with the glorious there. But when this day attract our attention, how thers. But when compared with the glorious of our common country, have arisen those politi-objects which this day attract our attention, how cal distinctions which now embrace the whole triffling, how insignificant do all former causes of national celebrations appear ! To gratify a ruler, whose fearful power is but the effect of unjust uin the short space of human life, revert to its out-BRAVE YANKEE BOYS !!! Extractof a letter, dated New-York, 14th blood of enemies, shed in contending for a master to a province, or in determining whether a pre-"It is a fact beyond contradiction, that sent incumbent or a bold rival shall be decked "It is a fact beyond contradiction, that the President has not been so fortunate as to be engaged with the Belvidere ; fy either successful claimant : these have been whom I am well acquainted, than whom But with us, the cause of human nature and of a braver man does not exist. She being to windward, and somewhat ahead of the a pattern to all the nations of the globe; in fine, squadron (about 19 miles) saw the Bel- the perfect establishment of a political code, foundvidere to windward and gave chace ; the ed on the immutable laws of nature, written in wind being light she soon came up with the substance of patriots and the best blood of not to see apartments constructed for the recep-her, and gave her three or four broad- martyrs, and sealed in the devoted attachment of tion of a President and Senate for life, or of other ed oppressors of the earth, claims our warmest

merica by the British government, is yet too fresh in our recollection to require a recital. Those however (if any such there are) yet ignorant of their unjust pretences and practices, I would refer to a narration, which, though concise, conwith the whole " Yankee navy with com- oppression, than it has ever fallen to the lot of any to be dreaded. In times of difficulty and danger its author, as disgraceful to the government whose it faithfully represents.

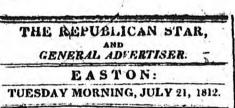
killed in the action. My, informant is a Mr. —, he left Halifax a fortnight ago they resolved to risk their fate on this last chance of escape. To men who had resorted to the wilds had braved the dangers of the elements, and the thors of political suicide. still greater dangers of inhospitable barbarians. whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguish. ed destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions,

these multiplied outrages. From another nation we have had most numerous and aggravated injulies, and though they now promise redress, their acts have not conformed to their engagements-Pending negociations must soon determine whether France too is to be considered an enemy, or ranked as a friend.

The state of war alters, in some degree, the political relations of society. The freedom of opi-nion and of remark, which is happily ensured to us, must not be basely perverted to weaken the boulds which bind citizens to their country. It may be attempted to relax your efforts and to pa-ralize your exertions, by imputing corruption to the motives of our rulers. Spura indignantly at such subterfuges of disaffection : An honest patriot may doubt the propriety of many measures of any administration : the authority of names, the prejudices of party aided by misrepresentations in which he places confidence, may induce him to regret that a war has been resorted to, even now when the cup of negociation has been emptied of its dregs; --but the designing male-content alone can hold forth in a strain, which will invite the perseverance of our enemy in re sisting claims acknowledged on all hands to be just, and in withholding rights from a people, whom they would represent willing, treacherously to abandon them.

Let the distinctions of party be buried in an union against a common enemy. If the conduct of the present administration is thought unwise or imprudent, let it be attempted to select another. This is a fair subject of political speculation. But to sow the seeds of disaffect on, by encouraging the Wasp sailed, but have understood that no sa the idea that we are not bound to prosecute a war which a constitutional majority of the nation has pronounced to be just, and necessary for the re-course with that country. It is said that the de-safety, shall be allowed for the recovery, disposal. covery of our dearest rights, is characteristic of a cres of April 28th, 1812, lately published in our traitor. He, who is not for us, is our enemy ;- Gazettes, declaring the final repeal of the Berlin and it behoves the good people of the union, to use and Milan decrees as to the United States, is an all legal means of preventing the mischief which autheutic document : but whether it was adopted enemies of every description may meditate. The at the time of its date, or lately, and antedated, is enemies of every description may mentate. And at the time of its date, or latery, and antedated, is hadon or government, of which they shall be na-hands of government must be strengthened by the unknown. If the first was the case, we cannot tives, citizens, denizens or subjects; and where co-operation and cheerful assistance of the people conceive why it was not sooner published. If the no such treaty shall have existed, the President of Is it with the free born sons of America, as with the slaves of despots who make war for their per- been antedated. Be this as it may, it appears, sonal gratification? Who made this war ? The that, being the kind of documents which the Bripeople of the United States, by their representa- tish government required, it has deprived it of all ty and national hospitality. tives. And for what ? To sum up the whole in pretext for continuing the Orders in Council. few words, 'tis to determine whether the labours of our revolutionary beroes shall be crowned with ing Paris to join his army in the north, had authoauccess-whether America shall be really independent of Great Britain. 'Tis now to be ascertained whether the spirit of our fathers still animates their sons-whether our attachment to the glorious liberties they have placed within our reach, will induce us to risk our lives and fortunes in the protection of our rights and those of our imprisoned countrymen. I trust the feelings and spirit of '76 is still alive. Let us then chcerfully submit to those privations which a just war necessarily require. "Tis the price of our liberty-our happiness. If any feels disposed to repine, let him turn his eyes to the wretched inhabitants of the old world, and compare their situation with his own. Engaged in wars which can produce them no advantage if succesful-their means of subsistence exhausted by the expenditures necessary to support the trappings of royalty, their wants and their sufferings are prompting them to break down the barrier of law and order, and forceably to relieve those miseries which are no longer tolerable : Starving and famishing at home, they are punished & tortured if they dare attempt her into Annapolis. to find refuge in a land to which they would willingly migrate. Then look to ourselves-view the rising greatness of our country, fast rivalling the oldest people in the manufacture of every article of comfort and convenience, the materials of which our vast variety of soil and climate so abundantly supplies; internal improvement rapidly progressing; the only complaint heard, that we have too much on hand ; the only difficulty, not how to do well, but how to do better. Oh! A. merica, if ever a people enjoyed the peculiar smiles of a benign Providence, surely thou art the nati-Happy People! may the proper enjoyment of the blessings we experience, continue them to us till time is no more.

After partaking of a sumptuous dinner the President's Message and War Bill were read by Jo- France, is appointed a Brigadier General in the seph Wickes, Esq; and the following Toasts Army of the U. States. drank, each succeeded by a gun from the Ar-tillery and the reiterated shouts of the company. General Chambers presided, and Judge Flouston and Col. Reed acted as Vice Presidents. 1. The Day :



The Governor of Lower Canada, it seems, has ordered all citizens of the United States to depart from Quebec in four and twenty hours. It is worthy of consideration whether this course ought not to be retaliated by an order of the government of the United States that all British subjects shall prepare to depart from the United States within he same time ; allowing, as the British provincial government has done, an indulgence of a few days to " such as have business to settle, on their finding approved security." This would at least be returning measure for measure, and is perfectly justified by the course the enemy has pursued. Nat. Iniel.

The Parliament of Lower Canada are directed by the Governor to convene " for dispatches of straint to which they shall be subject, and in what divers weighty and important affairs," on the 16th instant.

fore, she must have brought the latest advices part therefrom; and to establish any other regulafrom both countries.

second, we are at a loss for a reason of its having the United States may ascertain and declare such

It is understood that the Emperor, before leavrised the Duke D'Alberg to continue the negocia-

tion with Mr. Barlow. With respect to the posture of affairs in Great Britain, we are led to conclude that the republications from British newspapers throw as much light on it, as has been otherwise received.

Nat. Intel.

A letter is said to have been received in Philas delphia from New York which states that there had been a revolt in London, in consequence of which the Prince Regent had retired to the tower for safety. This is a more probable cause, if he has retired among the wild beasts in the tow-ter, than the one assigned yesterday-in consequence of menacing letters. SUN.

The British government brig Blood Hound, from England was boarded by the Letter of Marque, captain J. Gould, of this port, vester day in the bay and taken possession of. The Cora took out her marines, drew the guns and carried Ballimore Coffee House Rooks.

## **APPOINTMENTS**

BY THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL OF MARYLAND, JULY 14. 1812.

James Nabb, member of council, vice Dr. Geo. 2. Mitchell, resigned.

Nathaniel Hynson, keeper of the penitentiary, ice Edward Markland, resigned.

John Aisquith, coroner Baltimare county, vice N. Hynson appointed keeper of the penitentiary. Lambert Clayland, armorer at Easton, vice John Coats, dead. NINIAN PINKNEY.

## Clerk of the Council

JOHN ARMSTRONG, Esq. late Minister to

## AN ACT RESPECTING ALIEN ENEMIES.

SECTION 1. BE it enasted by the Senate and House of Repre cualities of the United States of America, in Con-

public proclamation of the event, all natives, cilizens, denizens, or subjects to the hostile nation or government, being males of the age of fourteen years and upwards, who shall be within the Unit-ed States, and not actually naturalized, shall be of the United States shall be, and he is hereby au-thorised in any event, as aforesaid, by his procla-C. COLDSBOROUGH. thorised in any event, as aforesaid, by his procla-mation thereof, or other public act, to direct the conduct to be observed, on the part of the United

States, toward the aliens who shall become liable, as aforesaid; the manner and degree of the recases, and upon what socurity their residence shall he permitted, and to provide for the removal of As the Sloop of war Wasp, lately arrived, left those, who, not being permi ted to reside within Cowes carly in Junc, and Cherbourg shortly be the United States, shall refuse or neglect to detions which shall be found necessary in the pre-We do not pretend to a precise knowledge of mises and for the public safety: Provided, That the state of our affairs with France at the time aliens resident within the United States who shall become liable as alien enemies, in the manner a and removal of their goods and effects, and for their departure, the full time which is, or shall be stipulated by ally treaty, where any shall have been between the United States, and the hostile nation or government, of which they shall be nareasonable time as may be consistent with the pub lic safety, and according to the dictates of humani

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That after any proclamation shall be made as atoresaid, it shall be the duty of the several courts of the U. States, and of each States, having criminal jurisdiction, and of the several judges and justices of the courts of the United States, and they shall be and are hereby respectively authorized upon complaint, against any alien or alien enemics, as aforesaid, who shall be resident and at large within such ju-

risdiction or district, to the danger of the public seace or safety, and contrary to the tenor or intent of such proclamation, or other regulations which the President of the United States shall and may establish in the premises, to cause such alien or aliens to be duly apprehended and convened before such court, judge or justice; and after a full exa-mination and hearing on such complaint, and sufficient cause therefor appearing, shall and may order such alien or aliens to be removed out of the

territory of the United States, or to give surflies of their good behaviour, or to be otherwise restrained, conformably to the proclamation or reguistions which shall and may be established as inity afortsaid, and may imprison, or otherwise secure such alien or aliens, until the order which shall and may be made, as aforesaid, shall be performed. Sec. 3 And be it further enacted, That it shall

be the duty of the marshal of the district in which any atien enemy shall be apprehended, who by the President of the United States, or by order of any Island. court, judge, or justice, as aforesaid, shall be re quired to depart, and to be removed; as aforesaid, s provide therefor, and to execute such order, by State of New Mork and its northern vicinity, Niahimself or his deputy, or other discreet person or persons, to be employed by him; by causing a removal of such allen out of the territory of the U. nited States; and for such removal, the marshal the shall have the warrant of the President of the United States, or of the court, judge, or justice, ormay dering the some, as the case may be. JONATHAN DAYTON,

Speaker of the House of Representation THEODORE SEDGWICK, President of the Senate pro temp

## LANDS TO RENT,

OVERSEERS WANTED.

To be rented, from the 31st of December next nematives of the United States of America, in Uon-when the contracts with the present tonants will son, to the judges of Dorchester county court for gress assembled, That whenever there shall be a expire, Eight FARMS in Hunting-Creek and relief as an insolvent debtor, under the act of Asdeclared war between the United States and any Poplar Necks, in Caroline county. Four of these sembly, passed at November session, genteen foreign nation or government, or any invasion or farms are large and valuable; the others will suit hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of predatory incursion shall be perpetrated, attempt-tenants of moderate capital. They are all situated ed, or threatened against the territory of the Unit-either immediately on, or within a mile of, Choped States by any foreign nation or government, tank river, and from six to ten miles from the and the President of the United States shall make town of Easton. They will be rented for country produce, if desired, and on as long leases as may to take them.

ALSO-wanted, for the ensuing year, Four O. VERSEERS, out a single man, the others with hable to be apprehended, restrained, secured and families. No person need apply, who is not every removed, as alien enemics. And the President way qualified for the management of a farm.—

Shoal Creek, near Cum- 2 \_\_\_\_8

bridge, july 21 CATTLE AND SHEEP

FOR SALE.

Any person, wishing to purchase Cattle or Sheep, may be supplied with from 50 to 75 head of each, by application to THOMAS CHAPMAN.

Shoal Creek, near Cum- 2

bridge, july 21 WAR DEPARTMENT, July 14, 1812

Notice is hereby Given, THAT separate Proposals will be received at he Office of the Secretary for the Department of War, until 12 o'clock at noon of the first Monday in November next, for the supply of all rations that may be required for the use of the United States from the 1st day of June 1813 inclusive, o the 1st day of June 1814 within the States, Ter itories & Districts following, viz. 1st. At Detroit, Michilimackinac, Fort Wayne

Chikago and in their immediate vicinities, and at any place or places, where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within the Ter ritory of Michigan, the State of Ohio north of the 41st degree of latitude, and in the vicinity of the Opper Lakes to Lake Ontario, including Fort

Niagara. 2d. At any place or places where troops are or 2d. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within he States of Kentucky and Tennessce.

3d. At Belle Fontaine, Fort Osage and Belle Vue and at any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or resulted within the State of Ohio, south of the 41st degree of latitude, and the Illinois, Indiana and Missouri Territories, except Fort Wayne and Chikago and their mmediate vicinities.

4th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited, within the Mississippi Tenitory, the State of Louisiana and their vicinities north of the Gulph of Mexico.

5th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the district of Maine and State of New Hampshire and their northern vicinities.

6th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, with in the State of Vermont and its northern vici

7th. At any place or places where troops are on may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within all reasonable expences if brought home for the the State of Massachusetts, the town of Spring. above, or for either of them in propertion. field excepted.

8th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruit.

9th At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the gara and its d ndencies excepted.

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### MARCH TERM, 1812.

The creditors of Charles 2 horroson, of Dorches-ter county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on the petition of the said Charles Thomp. sundry insolvent debtors, and the several suppleeither immediately on, or within a mile of, Chop-tank river, and from six to ten miles from the town of Easton. They will be rented for country sufficient security to appear before the judges of Dorchester county court, at the town of Cambe generally agreeable to those who may incline bridge, Saturday next after the fourth Monday in October next; to answer any allegations against him relative to his said application-the same time and place are appointed for his creditors to attend for the purpose of recommending a trustce for their benefit, or to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Charles Thompson should not have the benefit of the said acts of assembly.

Signed by order-E. RICHARDSON, CLK. july 21 \_\_\_\_\_ 40

### TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY ..

Encouraged by a number of my friends, I am nduced to other myself as a candidate for the ofinduced to other myseiras a conditate for the of-fice of SHERIFF, at the next electoral period for Talbot county. If I am happy enough to ob-tain the situation, I trust the good opinion of my friends will not be changed by the mother in which I shall endeavour to fulfil the duffes of the office.

SAMUEL PADDISON. . -m

100 DOLLARS REWARD,

june 23 ....

WILL be given for taking up and securing the following Negrocs, who ran away on Wednesday morning the 8th inst. viz. Negro BEN, aged a-bout twenty years, is a bright mulatto, five feet three or four inches high, and rather thickset... Had on or took with him a short jacket and trowsers of kersey, one country lipen shirt and wool hat-with regard to any other clothing it is impossible to describe it-This fellow has been bro't up to following the water.

Nerro STEPHEN, aged about eighteen years, five feet 8 or nine inches high, of ay ellowish com-plexion, and rather good looking-his clothing es follows, as far as can be ascertained-a dark f. I'd cloth jacket, one round jacket and pantaless of nankeen, one country linen shirt-Stephen has been brought up to the farming business, though understands going by water tolerably well. Negro Nicholas, or Nick, aged about seven-

teen years, five feet four or five inches high, and quite black, rather stender made, his clothing the ame as described above for Stephen-this feilow has been brought up entirely to the farming business-it is supposed the above negroes took away with their sickles as they have not been seen since they absconded. The above reward will be given to any person of persons for taking up and securing the above negroes in any goal, or delivering them to the subscriber, hving on Poplar Island, Talbot county, together with all a basonable expences, if taken out of the State-and if taken within the State and out of the County, sixty dollars, and iftaken inthe County, th irty dollars, and above, or for tither of them in propertion. WILLIAM SEARS,

Poplar Island, Talbot county. july 21-

### 100 DOLLARS REWARD.

Ran away from the subscriber, on the 16th of April last, a negro woman by the name of Rachal. about 18 or 20 years of age, formerly the proper-ty of Mrs. Ennalls, near Cambridge, Dorchester county, Md. She is tall and spare made, very black, round smallface, with a remarkable small mouth, with bobs in her ears-long hair, comb, and plaited. Bhe is supposed to be lurking about the farm of Charles Goldsborbugh, Esq. on Transquaking, as her father and mother lives there ; er she may make for Philadelphia. The above rebestationed, marched, or recruited, within ward will be paid for taking up and securing said the States of Maryland, Delaware, and the District negro in the jail at Cambridge, Md. by giving inhotinas

2. The United States :- May all treasonable attempts to divide them, be followed by condign punishment-

3. The President of the United States :- Ile has been a faithful centinel, and has given timely notice of the approaches of the enemy. 4. The Revolutionary Heroes and Statesmen of

America :--- May such bright examples excite their sons to emulate their deeds of valor and patriotism.

5. Thomas Jefferson :-- We follow him to hi retirement, and hail him as the philosopher and the friend of mankind.

6. The War with England :- May it not cease until the numerous injuries that occasioned it have been redressed.

6. Our Foreign Relations :-- We have a right to justice from all nations, and if the aggressions of France are not speedily atoned for, may the refusal be followed by a Declaration of War against that power.

7. The Militia of the United States :- Arms in the hands of Freemen afford the best security for Liberty.

9. The Army and Navy of the United States . We rely under Providence, on the exertions and patriotism of these, our brave defenders.

10. General James Wilkinson :- We congratu Late him in his escape from the Toils of Persecuti on, and exhort him to go on the " good old way' of guarding and protecting his country against all attempts of Traitors.

11. Commodore Rogers :-- He keeps a good look out for, & never fails to give a good account of the enemies of his country.

12. Our Impressed Seamon :-- We pity their misfortunes and their sufferings, and trust they will ere long be ended and avenged.

13. The majority in Congress :- They have faithfully spoken the sentiments of their constitu-ents in adopting measures of hostility towards Great Britain.

14. Domestic Manufactures, Agriculture and Commerce :- A reliance on our own resources will render us truly independent.

15. Henry the Spy :- A halter for all British gents, their adherents and abettors.

16. The State of Maryland .: 17. The Ladies :- Heavens best Gift to Man.

### VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By Captain Simon Wickes, Junior. The advo cates of the British cause in America :- May they be speedily embarked on board of swift sailers. have a fair wind and smooth sea, and a safe arrival in the beloved Britain, and should they ever attempt to return, may they be embarked on board of yessels that beat like smoke, and always meet with head winds and tempests.

By the Orator of the Day. The Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States :- His vote on the bill to repeal the non importation law, merits the applause of his

countrymen. By Samuel Basis. The Democrats of South America :---May they have the valor to atchieve and the wisdom to preserve their Liberty and Independence.

By Captain Campbell. The Navy of the United States :- May all its officers follow the example set them by the intrepid Rogers-Victory or Death.

SAMUEL CARSWELL, Esq. of Philadelphia, is apppointed Commissary-General of the Army. HENRY A. S. DEALBORN, Esq. is appointed Collector of the port of Boston, vice General H. Dearborn, resigned.

A company of cavalry, several companies of flying artillery and infantry, amounting in the whole to upwards of 409 men, passed through this city on Saturday to the nowthward. Their appearance was truly martial .--- [Phil. pap.

Dr. Park, in the Boston Repertory, has taken leave of the public in his editorial capacity. We congratulate him on his exit-and the public too ; present temper of the times.---- [Bost. pap.

· Sink, burn, and destroy.' The latter part of last week, the Brilish captured two American vessels on Lake Ontario, laden with furniture, and com

mitted them to the flames. One of the vessels had a bout 4000 dollars in hard money on board.

### TO THE FARMERS.

Be not afraid of a good price for your Wheat-The extreme scarcity in England, and on the Continent, bordering on a famine, will drive neu trals here for our surplus. None are excluded our ports by the War, but English ships, and they were excluded by the Non-Intercourse Act.

CAUTELA. Queen-Ann's July 13, 1812.

17- Celebration of the 4th of July at Beaver Deam Causeway, shall appear next week.

### NOTICE:

The Easton Light Infantry Blues are requested to meet at the Court House on FRIDAY, the 24th inst at 6 o'clock, P. M. in undress, to receive the report of the committee of arrangements. G. W. SMITH, Capt. july 21\_

FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale, on accommodat

ng terms; a small FARM, handsomely situated on the waters of Wye river. The soil is well a dapted to the growth of corn, wheat, or clover-The improvements are all nearly new and in good repair. On said farm is a valuable young apple orchard, in thriving condition. For further par-

ticulars apply to SAMUEL Y. GAREY. Near Wye Mill july 21--m

### AN OVERSEER

Is wanted for the ensuing year by the subscriber JOHN L. BOZMAN. july 21-

### THE PARTNERSHIP,

Heretofore existing between Draper & Carey, Coach and Harness Makers in Cambridge, Dor. chester county, is this day dissolved by mutual

The above business will still be carried on by Ralph B. Draper, in Cambridge, in all its various branches, where his friends and the public in general can be supplied on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms. DRAPER & CAREY.

### Approved, July 1798 JOHN ADATES, President of the United States.

### AN ACT

Supplementary to the act entitled, "An act respecting alien enemies."

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Repreentative of the United States of America, in Congress seembled, That nothing in the proviso contained a the act entitled "An act respecting alien onemics," approved on the sixth day of July, one housand seven hundred and ninety-eight, shall

be extended or construed to extend to any treaty, or to any article of any treaty, which shall have expired, or which shall not be in force, at the neither of which can be losers by the step, in the time when the proclamation of President shall is-

WM. H. CRAWFORD,

JAMES MADISON.

## July 7th, 1812.

### All British Subjects within the United States are required forthwith to report to the Marshals (or to the persons to be appointed by them) of the espective States or Territories within which they may reside, their names, their age, the time they have been within the U. States, the persons compos ing their families, the places of their reidence, and the proposed price of the whole ration. are to make to the Department of State, returns of all such British subjects, with the above cir-

cumstances annexed to their names. ALL BRITISH SUJECTS Within the State of Maryland, are requested to report themselves to one of the

Upton Bruce ... Alleghany County Mathias Shather .... Washington Moris Jones....Frederick Edward Leal....Montgomery Benjamin Green .... Harlard John Stone .... Saint Marys Richard Duvail .... Prince Georges Isaac Dorsey .... Anne Arundle Thomas Saulsbury .... Caroline Francis Gottier.....Cæcil Isaac P. Smith ... Worcester Henry Haskins .... Dorchester Benjamin H. Mackall .... Calvert Wm. P. Ridgaway .... Queen Ann's John Bennett ..... Talbot Ephraim Vansant ..... Kent

Zachariah Chawn .... Charles Daniel Ballard .... Somerse

lore.

CP-The publishers of the Laws of the U. States n the State of Maryland, are requested to insert | not exceeding three months. his notice in their papers. july 21 \_\_\_\_

BLANK BOOKS For Sale at the Star Office.

13th. At any place or places where troops are or place, or to the subscriber-with reasonable may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within charged if takes at a distance. the State of Virginia. JAMES DAWDELL

14th. At any place or places where troops are july 21or may be stationed, marched; or recruited within the State of North Carolina.

15th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within the State of South Carolina.

16th. At Ocmulgee Old Fields, and at any place or places where troops are or may be stationed inarched, or recruited; within the limits of the State of Georgia and its southern vicinity. 17. Proposals will also be received, as aforesaid

for the supply of all rations which may be requir-ed by the United States, for the troops which are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within the Town of Springfield, in the State of Massa-chusetts : and for the aumorers and other persons employed in the United States Armory at that place, from the 1st day of June, 1813, inclusive,

to the 1st day of June, 1814. A ration to consist of one pound and one quarter of beef, or three quarters of a poune of salted pork, eighteen ounces of bread our flour, one gill of rum, whiskey or brandy, and at the rate of two quarts of salt, four quarts of vinegar, four pounds of soap, and one pound and a half of candles, to every hundred rations. The prices of the several

component parts of the ration shall be specified but the United States reserve the right of making such alterations in the price of the component parts of the ration aloresaid, as shall make the price of each part thereof bear a jdst proportion to their occupations or pursuits ; and whether, and tions are to be furnished in such quantities, that at what time, they have made the application to the courts required by law as preparatory to their naturalization—and the Marshals, respectively, of the Troops at Michilimackinac, Detroit, Chiof the Troops at Michilimackinac, Detroit, Chikago, Fort Osage and Belle Vue, for six months in advance ; and at each of the posts on the western waters, for at least three months in advance, of good and wholesome provisions, if the same shall be required. It is also to be permitted to all and every of the commandants of fortified places or posts, to call for, at seasons when the same can be transported, or at any time in case of urgency, such supplies of like provisions in advance, as in the discretion of the commandant shall be deemed proper.

It is understood that the contractor is to be at the expence and risk of issuing the supplies to the troops and that all losses sustained by the depredation of the enemy, or by means of the troops of the United States shall be paid by the United States at the price of the articles captured or destroyed as aforesaid, on the deposition of two or more persons of creditable characters, and the certificate of a commissioned officer, stating the circumstances of the loss, and the amount of the articles for which compensation shall be claimed.

The privilege is reserved to the United States of requiring that none of the supplies, which may be furnished under any of the proposed contracts, shall be issued, until the supplies which have been or may be furnished under the contract now in force, have been consumed; and that a supply in advance, may be always required at any of the fixed posts on the sea board, or Indian Frontier, this order set up at the court house door of W. EUSTIS.

The Editors of Newspapers who are authorised to publish the Laws of the United States are requested to publish the foregoing advertisement twice a week for four successive weeks. july 16, (21)-8

25 DOLLARS REWARD. Strayed or stolen from the pasture of Col. Wm. B. Smyth, on Tuesday night, the 7th of July, a SORREL HORSE, ten years old, about fourteen

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hands high, with a hog'd mane and bob tail, with a little roach'd back and some white spots occasioned by the suddle and gears. He paces and trois very freely. I offer a reward of five dollars for the recovery of the Horse, and the above reward of twenty five dollars for the horse and thief on due conviction.

JAMES M'NEAL. Near Easton, july 21-

### QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY. Sc.

On application to the subscriber in the recess of the court, as chief judge of the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition in writing of Horace Coursey, of Queen Ann's county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled, "an act for the relief of sundry insolvent dentors" passed at November seasion eighteen hundred and five, and the several supelements therete, on the terms therein meationed ; a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ancertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Horace Coursey having satisfied me by competent testimony, that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland, immediately preceding the time of his application; and the said Horace Coursey having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property. and having given sufficient security for his personal appearance on the first Saturday of Queen Aun's county court at the next Oc-

tober term, to answer such allegations as may be made against him -1 do ther fire order and adjudge that the mid Horace Cour-sey be discharged from imprisonment, and that by causing a court of this order to be in-serted once a week for four weeks successively in some newspaper at Easton, before the first Saturday of October term next, he give natice to his creditors to appear bef re the said court on the said first Saturiay of October term, for the purpose of recom mending a trustee for their ben fit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Horace Coursey should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements-And I do further order, that the suid Horace Cour-

the county aforesaid, thren months previous to the first Salarday of October term ne Rt. . Given under my hand this 7th day of Ja-

ly eighteen hundred and twelve R. T. LARLE.

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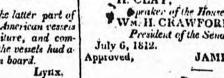
Or at the Marshal's Office, in the city of Bal-THOMAS RUTTER, Marshal.

sue. 11 CLAY

President of the Senate protempore.

-Department of Sta e, }

## July 6, 1812. Approved,



P LIST OF LETTERS "MILL FOR SALE. Remaining in the Post office, Centreville, (Md.) JULY 1, 1812. Will commence on Thursday the 13th of Au-The subscriber will offer at public sale, or PUBLIC SALE. Sust next, and continue till the morning of Wed-nesday the 19th following, on the Wye Camp-Ground, in Queen Ann's courty. A baker will supply the meeting with bread, and a pound will at the Mill, and attendance given by the subscri-tion of the courty aforesaid, by petition in writing, praying the benefit of the act of the General As-The: ubscriber having been appointed by a decree of the Chapcellor of Maryland, Trustee L. A. or the real estate of Hugh Martin, late of Talbet Anna M. Attwood Nathan Lemre county, deceased, will offer the same (consisting of the houses and lats, with their appurtenances, now in the occupation of Doctor John Stevens, Mr. Lascelet B. he prepared for horses. The committee of ar-rangement determine themselves to observe, and ju JOHN LUCAS, 3d. M John Brown july 14 -7 William Morgan William Blake hope and request that all who encamp on the and Mr. William Corner, and lying on Wash-P., TO RENT. Joseph Bowstred ington street, in the town of Easton) at public ground will also, the utmost simplicity and plain-Charles Pain . FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. Lydia Brice ness in their Tents. On this same spot several sale, on TJESDAY, the 4th day of August next, Charles Price General-Camp-Mcetings have heretofore 'been Pompey Banon The House at present in the tenure of Doct. at 3 o'clock in the evening on the premises .-Lemuel Purnell OHN STEVENS, in the town of Easton. For held, with the most extraordinary displays of the These houses are new and in good repair, and C. power and grace of God Its advantages are too well known to need recital. Ministers and peoterms apply to the subscriber, living at the Trappe. WM. BERRIDGE. will be sold in one lot only. The purchaser must give bond on the day of sale with approved secu-rity for the payment of one third of the purchase Ann Conaway Dr. Jacob Ringgold Christopher Ruth-2 Hannah Chambers ple are invited from all parts, and the prayers of the faithful solicited for the success of the meetjune 16--Win B. Carman Wm. Reed money on the 4th day of February next, for the Edward DeCoursey John Russell TO THE PUBLIC. N. B. Plank will be on the ground, to be hir payment of one other third, on the fourth day of Đ. Dr. Wm. Ringle May next, and for the payment of the remaining, third, on the 4th day of August, 1813, with inte-The late circumstance that has taken place with John Davis-near I. B. S. ed to those from a distance for tent-floors. respect to my being deprived of doing Mr. The Adm'r of rest on the whole purchase money from the day ofsale as the instalments respectively fall due-On E. inty 7-Groome's work, may be considered by the pub-Rachel Earle James Scott ic in general, that it was in consequence of SHINGLES FOR SALE. The Adm'r of. F. Mr. Groome's considering me not capable of ex the payment of the whole purchase money, and JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, A LARGE John E. Spencer ccuting his work in a workman like manner, or not before, a title will be given by a Deed to be E. Fromelin Robert Seeders CARGO OF some other incapability-but this is not the case, G. A part of which is of a superior quality—which is which can be satisfactorily proved by a reference will sell low for Cash, if applied for immediately, work, but Mr. Groome thinking and taken from the wharf executed as the Decree directs. Depheny W. Smith JAMES EARLE, Trustee. Henry Gilder William Shaughn Easton, july 7-3 Garrett Garrettson George Sappington FARMER'S BANK OF MARYLAND H and taken from the wharf. high, he determined not to employ me, but to seek SAMUEL HOLMES. BRANCH BANK, EASTON, Richard Hall Dr. Thomas for other workmen that would do it for less money. Easton, july 7-JULY 6TH, 1812. Thomas Harris Cal. Thomas -3 and agreeably to his wish, he got them, netwith-Notide is hereby given to the Stockholders in the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, on the Eastern Rebecca Hammond-or Elizabeth Tannor standing the prices were too low before-lower THE SUBSCRIBER. Dorcos Downing William Tarbutton than they are in any other part of the state that I Has just received from Philadelphia & Baltimore Shore, that an election will be held at the Court Anna Hebb\_2 W. am acquainted with. But seeing I am undernin-HIS SPRING ASSORTMENT OF Il rise in Easton, on MONDAY, the 3d day of Harriett Haddaway ed in this low degrading way, I take this method Dafine Williams GOODS, to inform my friends & the public throughout the Eastern Shore that I will LAY BRICKS in per Au just next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose Mary Harrison **Clement Watson** Which he offers r sale at the most reduced pric of choosing thicteen Directors to manage the af-John Wheatly J. for Cash. Lirs of the said Branch Bank at Easton. JOHN KENNARD, Cash'r. Thomas Wright (of Sol) Solomon Wright cent. below what Mr. Groome gets his work done Ephraim Jefferson JAMES B. RINGGOLD. july 7-Ann Johns april 28--13 I have the honor to be, Huldy Warren Peter Jeffers The public's very humble servant, Benjamin Wright NOTICE. LOOK TO THE RIGHT, Mary Jordon-2 Pursuant to an act of Assembly, passed at No. AMOS HALE. july 7-AND VIEW A GREAT BARGAIN FOR SALE. By virtue of an order from the Hor orable the Or-phan? Court of Derthèster county, on SATUR-DAY, the 15th of August nett, WILL be exposed to public sale, a small but valuable FARM, lying in Caroline county, near april 21-m ember session eighteen hundred and cleven, in-LIST OF LETTERS corporating a BANK, to be called the Farmers' IN COUNCIL, JUNE 18TH, 1812. Remaining in the Post Office, Chester Town, ( Md. Bank of Somerset and Worcester, the Books of ORDERED, That " An Act to alter the time JULY 1, 1812. subscription for the Stock in said Bank will be f the meeting of the General Assembly of this J: opened on the 21st July next, at the court house A. State, and for other purposes," be published five times in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Elisha Jester Mary Alley the divisional line of Dorchester county, late the in Princess-Anne, under the direction of the Com property of HENRY CRARLES, deceased, contain- U. Ainger & R. Gale missioners appointed for Somerset county-and **Consandra** Jacob Gazette at Annapolis ; in the Whig, Sun, Ameri at the court house in Snow-Hill, under the direc-Maria Jack B. ing 111 1 acres of Land, on the following terms can, and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore ; the Star, -a credit of one, two, and three years will be gi-ven, the purchaser giving his bond with two ap-proved alletties, for ensuring a punctual payment Wm. Buchanal tion of the Commissioners appointed for Worces-K. ter county. Per order, ROBERT J. H. HANDY, Sec'ry. at Easton ; the Republican Gazette, at Frederick David Best Benjamin Knock l'own ; and the Marvland Herald, at Hager's Edward Brown M. Town. By Order of each instalment as it becomes due; that is to Worcester county, june 2-Richard Blackiston-2 Thomas Murphey NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk. say, one third of the purchase money, and inter-Robert Burns Ann Mason TAKE NOTICE, est thereon, to be paid within 12 months from the Caleb Briscoe N. In Act to alter the time of the meeting of the Ge-That the subscriber, of Dorchester county, hath day of sale-one other third to be paid with inter-Catharine Nicholson secral Assembly of this State, and for other put C. obtained from the orphans' court of Dorchester est from the day of sale within two years, and the remaining third with interest within three years James Claypool 0 T:0985. county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the BE it enacte? bu the General Assembly of Mory personal estate of William Lecompte, late of Dor-Samuel Owens Davius Copper from the day of sale. The soil is particularly kind to the growth of wheat, corn, tobacco, &c. The und, That the time of the meeting of the General William Colden chester county, deceased-All persons having Ρ. Assembly shall be on the first Monday in Decem-Joseph Coleman Eli S. Pardes claims against the said deceased, are hereby warnproximity of this farm to mavigation, houses of her in each year, instead of the first Monday in Mary Clark Henry Philips ed to exhibit the same on or before the first day worship, and the goodness of roads, must greatly November as is now prescribed by the Constitu-E. of January, 1813, they may otherwise by law bo R tion and Form of Government. 2. And be it enacted, That the Governor of this enhance the value. The public are invited to Samuel Everett excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given view the farm .- Attendance will be given by JACOB CHARLES, Trustee Philip Reed-2 under my hand this 21st day of June, anno domini july 7. F. Levin Rolison State shall be chosen on the second Monday of eighteen hundred and twelve. Richard Frisby .-- 6 for the sale of said farm. Ann Russell December in each and every year, in the same WM. & JAS. WEBSTER, Ex'ors Ann Ficeman may 19\_\_\_\_13 S. manner as is now prescribed by the Constitution of William Lecompte John M'Feely John Sherwood THE STOCKHOLDERS and Form of Government ; and the Council to july'14\_ Mrs. Freeman T. the Governor shall be elected on the first Tues-In the Eastern Shore Manufacturing Company TO RENT G. Wm. D. Thomas day after the second Monday of December in are requested to meet at the Court House in Easeach and every year, in the same manner as is in part through his nose, one shoulder larger than now prescribed by the Constitution and Form of the other round the blade bone, has an old look Rebecca Gooding ton, on the eighth day of the eighth month (Au-FOR THE ENSUING TEAR, Zebulon Golding A Farm near Skipton, formerly the property gust) next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon .- The Abraham Vickers Government. W. Directors are very anxious to have a full meeting of Dr. Wm. Kemp, dee'd. now occupied by Mr. H.

Government now directs.

the Constitution and Form of Government, that is repugnant to or inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be, and the same is hereby repeal ed, abrogated and annulled, upon the confirmati on thereof.

5. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such

QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY COURT.

May Term 1812 sembly of Maryland, for the relief of sto dry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1865. & the several supplementary acts thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts-a schedule of hisproperty and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the said acts being annexed to his petition ; & the said court being satisfied by competent testimony, that the said Philemon C. Blake has resided the two preceding years within the State of Maryland\_ and the said petitioner having entered into bond with security for his appearance in this court on the first Saturday after the third Monday of October next, then and there to answer such allegation as may be exhibited against him by his creditors : It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the said Philemon C. Blake appear in this court on the first Saturday of next October term, for the purpose of delivering up his property, and to have a trustee appointed for the benefit of his crelitors-And it is ordered that the said Philemon C. Blake, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted once a week for four weeks successively, three mowths prior to the said first Saturday in October term next, in the Easton Star ; and also by setting up like notice at the court house door in the town of Centreville, three months before the said day, give notice to his creditors to be and appear before this court on the said day, to recommend a trustee for their benefit. JOHN BROWNE, Clk. of

Queen Ann's county court.

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT, March Term, 1812.

The creditors of ABRAHAM COLLINS, Junior, of Caroline county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on the petition of the said Abraham Collins, jun. to the judges of Caroline county court, fer relief as an inselvent debtor, under the act of assembly passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, entitled "an act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and the several acts supplementary thereto ; and he having complied with the directions of the said acts, and having given bond with sufficient security, to appear

before the judges of Caroline county court, to be held at Denton on the Tuesday after the second Monday of October next, to answer any allegations that may be made rgainst him, relative to his said application : The same time and place are appointed for his creditors to attend for the purose of recommending a trustee for their henefit. or to show cause, if any they have, why the said Abraham Collins, shall not have the relief prayed for.

By order of the Court\_ THO: RICHARDSON, CIk.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ran away on Monday the 29th of June, a negro man by the name of Jack, the property of Edward I Aoyd, Esq. He is about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, aged 22 years; very black, speaks in part through his nose, one shoulder larger than for his age. Had on when he went away, a blue top jacket, linen trewsers, an old wool or straw hat. He may have changed his name and cloths, Any person taking up said negro, so that the owner gets him again, shall receive fifty dollars if out of this State, if taken in this State thirty dollars, and if taken in this county twenty dollars ; and all reasonable expences paid if brought home to the owner or subscriber. AARON ANTHONY.

Talbot county, Md. july 7 \_\_\_\_m

100 DOLLARS REWARD,

FOR apprehending and bringing home to the subscriber, near Kenton, in Kent county, Delanew election, as the Constitution and Form of ware, a negro man named PERRY, who ranaway Government directs ; that in such case, this act on Saturday, the 2d instant. Perry is about 25 rected by the said act, being ansexed to his peti-tion and the alterations and amendments therein con-tion and heing satisfied by competent testimony that he hath resided in the State of Maryland the constitute and be valid as a part of the said Con-clothes not recollected. Any person taking up that be hath resided in the State of Maryland the Constitution and Form of Government to all intents said runaway and bringing him home to the sub curing said negro in any gaol, so that the owner may get him again, shall receive the reward of SEVENTY DOLLARS, paid by NATHANIEL WILDS. may 23, (june 2)-3m 67- The Editor of the "Easton Star," will lease insert the above three months.

of the Stockholders in this Institution on that day, John Harris as they have business of importance to the esta-Cuthbert Hall-2 blishment to lay before them, which requires Ann Hoffis Maj. Thomas Harris ROBERT MOORE, President. Joseph Haskins on Howard AILLSBOROUGH SCHOOL. july 7-

Notice is hereby given, That the Trustees of Hillsborough School have engaged an Instructor recommended by the Pre-sident of Dartmouth College, and that the school will be opened on the 6th inst. The Village of Hillsborough is pleasantly situated on a rising ground, on the east bank of Tuckahoe, and is as healthy as most places on the Peninsula. Good board may be obtained for 80 or 90 dollars a year. The favorable situation for health, the cheapness oard, the strict morality and steady habits of

july 7-

their decision.

6th month, june 23\_\_\_\_

Α. Louisa Airey A. M. Attwood **Rebecca** Adcason Isaac Atkinson B. Allen Bowie-2

Rachel B. Wilson Enmor Williamson

Hall & J. Welsh Thomas Worrell V

Mary Ann Veats LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office, Easton, ( Md JULY 1, 1812. David Kerr, jun. Lambert Kirby L. Lemuel Leverton

John Larcy Thomas S. Loveday Woolman Leonard

A GENERAL CAMP MEETING

Samuel Walters. Application must be made to the subscriber, on Choptank, near Easton. BAYNARD WILSON. june 30\_\_\_

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QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY, Se.

On application of John Young, of Queen Ana's county, in writing to me in the recess of the court is chief judge of the second judicial district o Maryland, praying the benefit of the act of assem biy for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, pass-ed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said act ; a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them at present, as di-

3. And be it enacted, That all annual appoint ments of civil officers in this State shall be made

in the third week of December in every year, in the same manner as the Constitution and Form of 4. And be it enucted, That all and every part of

the place, united with the advantage of able instruction in the various branches of Classical Li-Lewis Bush-2 terature, we hope will secure us the patronage o the public.

HENRY DOWNES, Pres't. John Bowdle july 7--34

### BALTIMORE HOSPITAL. 6th July, 1812.

The Doard of Visitors of the BALTIMORE HOS-FITAL, have the satisfaction to inform the Public, Richard M. Costin that the Institution is now in excellent order for Edward DeCoursey the reception of such Patients, as may be admitted Isaac P. Cox to its care. The INFIRMARY or that part of the William Cauther House intended for the use of the sick generally, Margaretta Carroll is so far completed, as to accommodate in the mos comfortable manner upwards of one hundred Patients ; and the centre building, which contains a large number of spacious apartments, calculated particularly for private Patients, is in a state of forwardness, and will be soon finished.

The ASYLUM crected for Lunaticks is com pletely finished, and is certainly not surpassed by any in the United States, either for comfort or convenience. The rooms intended for Deranged Persons are large and well ventilated, and con structed in such a manner, as to be cool and pleasant in summer, and to be made perfectly warm and agreeable during the cold weather.

The Visitors have also the pleasure to state. that Mr. and Mrs. Gatchel, the steward and matron of the Hospital, have during their residence. in the Institution; afforded them repeated opportunities of witnessing their care and attention to the Patients, and from their long experience in the Pennsylvania Hospital, and the high recommendations they have brought with them, every reliance may be placed ou' their exertions to give John King satisfaction.

A suitable number of Nurses have been provided to attend on the sick ; and the Institution is furnished with every comfort necessary for the Patients, or which may be ordered for them by the attending Physicians.

The situation of the Hospital is high and healthy, the water excellent, and the prospect hand-some. Around it is a spacious yard shaded by forest and other trees, now enclosing with a brick wall ; and attached to it, a large Garden abounding with vegetables of every kind.

The following gentlemen have charge of the Medical and Surgical departments of the Institu-

Attending Physicians. Ductors Colin Mackenzie, James Smyth. Attending Surgeon. Dr. William Gibson. Consulting Physicians. Dostors George Brown, Miles Littlejohn, John Coulter,

John Campbell White, John Crawford, Solomon Birkhead, P. Chatasd,

John Croinwell,

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Ashton Alexander. initors of the Hospital.

John Hillen, James Mosher,

Wm. M'Donald.

William Ross, Jacob Miller. Applications for admission may be made to

either of the Visitors, or to the attending Physi july 7, (14)-

M. Samuel B. Beache Richard Martindale Thomas J. Bullitt-2 Anna Moffett Abednego Botfield N.

Joseph A. Needles-2 Elizaber. Isaac Bailey C. Elizabeth Bowman William Needles Henry Nicols P.

H't. R. Chamberlaine Noble Palmer Benjamin Chandler Jocl Page R. Richard Ringgold **Philip Rigby** Charlotte Redew Leonard Repsur D. S.

Capt. Nicholas Davis William Scott George Denny William Scott, jun. F. William Scott, esq. Henrietta Fountain Capt. Jonathan Spence David Fairbanks John Scott G Samuel Stevens Henry W. Gibbs George Sewell Mary Sewell Nancy Geeling H. Edward Spedden Edw. N. Hambleton John Stephenson

Samuel Hambleton T. William Hindman William Thomas, jun. William Harper Richard Trippe John Harrison Samuel Troth John Hopkins Talbot County Dr. S. T. Johnson Nicholas Valiant

William Jenkinson W. Ann Wilson-2 к Liout. William King Dr. Baynard Wilson Martha Waggaman William Kelly John Willes.

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july 7\_ LIST OF LETTERS ing in the Post Office at Gec. Town Cross Rords, ( Mid. ) July 8, 1812. A. William Armstrong . **Benjamin Price** ames Arnold Wm. Palmer-2 B. Gideon Pearce ames Bevans-2 R. Benjamin Riley C. Cornelius Comegys-John Roberts Wm. G. Riley John Crisfield James Connar S. Ann J. Cavender Thomas Sewell-2 D T. Stephen Dening Eliza. A. Thomas Maj. John Dames Ann Tiller F. Winbert Tschudy

Thomas Foulk W. Jane Waters. N Thomas Nicholson Edward P. Wilmer John M. Newnam 2 ... july 14-3\*

CRAIG'S SWORD EXERCISES JUST RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE AT THE STAR OFFICE, A FEW COPIES OF CRAIG'S WORD EXERCISES ; Drill and Evolutions of the Cavalry.

BY R. H. CRAIG. With twenty-seven explanatory Engravings. (Price \$2 50.)

stables of the said county, upon an execution a-

gainst the body of the said John Young, I do ereby order and direct that the body of the said John Young be discharged from imprisonment, and that he appear before the county count of Queen Ann's county, on the first Saturday in May term next, and at such other days and times as the court shell direct, to answer such allegations and interrogations as may be p or osed to him by his creditors, and that the said day is hereby appointed for his creditors to appear and recommend a trustee for their benefit : And I do further order and direct that the said John Young do relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed at Nogive notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of vember session eighteen hundred and five, and this order to be inserted in the Easton Star, once every three weeks for the space of three months successively, before the said Saturday in May

term next. Given under my hand this 9th No vember, 1611. RD. T. EARLE. QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY, ?

May Term, 1811. The aforesaid John Young having made his ersonal appearance at the court, conformably to his bond ;-Ordered by said court that the said Young be indulged to the first Saturday in October term next, and that he publish the foregoing notice to his creditors in the manner as above di rected. JOHN BROWNE, Clk. Test\_

of Qucen-Ann's county court. june \$0\_ -1e3w4t\*

## QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY.

May Term 1812. On application to the judges of Queen Ann's county court, by GEORGE DEVORIX, of the coun ty aforesaid, by petition in writing, praying the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplementary acts thereto on the terms mentioned in said acts, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on eath as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the said acts, being annexed to his petition ; and the said court being satisfied by competent testi mony, that the said George Devorix has residen the two preceding years within the State of Maryland,—and being also satisfied that the said George Devorix is now in actual confinement for debt-and the said petitioner having en tered into bond with security for his personal ap pearance in this court on the first Saturday in October term next, then and they to answer such allegations as may be exhibited against him by his creditors. It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the said George Devorix be discharged from imprisonment, and the first Saturday in October term next is appointed for the said George Devorix to deliver up his property, and to have a trus tee appointed for the benefit of his creditor : And it is ordered that the said George Devorix, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted once in two weeks, for three months successively, in the bridge, Saturday next after the fourth Monday in

Test JOHN BROWNE, Clk. of

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Queen Ana's county court.

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july 7

and Form of Government to the contrary notwithstanding. june 27, (30)-

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SOMERSET COUNTY, Sc. On application to the subscriber in the recens of the court, as chief judge of the fourth judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition in writing of PETER TULL, of Somerset county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and pray ing the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland, entitled "an act for the the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned ; a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can as certain them, being annexed to his petition-and the said Peter Tull having satisfied me by compe tent testimony that he has resided two years with in the State of Maryland immediately preceding

for delivering up his property, and giving sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Somerset county, to answer such allegations as may be made against him. I do therefore order and adjudge, that the said Peter Tull be discharged from imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in

one paper at Easten, once a week for three months successively before the first Saturday in September term next, he give notice to his crediters to

appear before the said court, at the court house of said county, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Peter Tull should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements. Given under my hand this 14th day of January, anno domini 1812. And I also order that the said Peter Tull give further notice, by having a copy of this order set up at the court house door of the county aforesaid, and at one tavern in the town of Princess-Anne, three months previous to the first Saturday in September term next.

WILLIAM POLK. True copy-Test-WM. DONE, Clk. june 16\_ -13

MARCH TERM 1812. The creditors of Benjamin Johnson, of Dor-

chester county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on the petition of the said Benjamin Johnson to the judges of Dorchester county court for relief as an insolvent debtor, under the act of Assembly, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, entitled "An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and the several supplements thereto : And he having complied with the directions of the said acts, and given bond with sufficient security to appear before the judges of Dorchester county court, at the town of Cam Star published in Easton and also by setting up October next, to answer any allegations against like notice at the court house door in the said him relative to his said application, the same time county, three months before the said first Satur- and place are appointed for his creditors to attend day in October term next, give notice to his cre ditors to be and appear before said court on the said day to recommend a trustee for their benefor the purpose of recommending a trustee for their bencht, or to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Benjamin Johnson should not have the benefit of the said acts of assembly.

Signed by order. E. RICHARDSON, Clk. july 14-

### FORTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ran away from the subscriter, living in Sonerset county, near Salisbury, on Easter Sunlay, March 29th, 1812, a mulatto man named Moses, about 36 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, of thin visage, bushy head of hair ; a very sensible fellow to talk with, shuts one eve in conversation. Took with him a suit of home made striped Virginia cloth, old great coat drab co-lour, new fet hat; but it is likely he has changed his clothing, as he is an artful fellow. He was raised in Dorchester county, and likely is most of his time there, as he has a mother in that county, the time of his application ; and the said Peter Tull if not lately deceased. He was purchased of Mr. having taken the oath by the said act prescribed, Harry Smith, (in Dorchester county, living on Nanticoke river, below Vienna,) neary two years ago. Whoever takes up the said fellow and brings him home to his owner, or secures him in any jail so that I get him, shall be entitled to the above reward, if taken up out of the county where he belongs, or twenty dollars if taken up in Somerset county, and brought home to his master.

THOMAS BYRD, Sen'r. june 5-

### NOTICE.

Was committed to the gaol of Frederick coun y, Maryland, on the 6th May inst. as a runaway, negro boy who calls himself Daniel Petersonie is supposed to be about 17 or 18 years of age, 4 fer. 9 1-2 inches high. His clothing when com-mitted were a smoke coloured cloth round about, light coloured cloth pantaloons and waistcoat.---He has some small scars on his face, and one mall sear on his forehead. Says he belongs to Mr. John Simmons, within six miles of Montgomerv court house, in Maryland-The owner is hereby requested to come and release him, otherwise he will be sold for his prison fees as the law

### EZRA MANTZ, Sheriff. may 22 (june 2)-8

### SIX CENTS REWARD.

directs.

Runaway on Saturday morning last, 30th ult. an apprentice boy to the shoe and boot making business, by the name of Charles Fleming. This boy is so artful, that I am informed where he is noknown, he alters his name from the above to Peter Philips, and Peter M'Clevery. I do forwarn, any person from harbouring or employing the said boy. Any person or persons that will take up said boy, and sceure bim in any jail, or bring him home, or give information where he is, shall have the above reward paid.

GEORGE SEWELL. june ?---m

### FIFTY CENTS REWARD.

Ran away from the subscriber, on the 5th inst, an apprentice to the Cabinet Making Business, by the name of William Kinnamon. The above reward, with all reasonable charges, will be paid Wbrought home: All peasons are forworned har. bouring said boy at their peril.

JOHN HUNT Chapel, Talbot county, july 14---- #

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TAKE NOTICE,

## [Vot. 10......13.]

## TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1812.

THE TERMS OF THE STAR. Are Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, pay able half yearly, in advance : No paper can be dis continued until the same is paid for.

Advertisements are inserted three weeks for One Dellar, and continued weekly for Twenty-Five Cents vier square.

FARMER'S BANK OF MARYLAND BRANCH BANK, EASTON,

JULY 6TH, 1812. Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in the Farmers' Bank of EL vind) on the Eastern Shore, that an election will be held at the Court House in Easton, on MONDAY, the 3d day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of choosing thirteen Directors to manage the af-fairs of the said Branch Bank at Easton. JOHN KENNARD, Cash'r.

july 7

LOOK TO THE RIGHT,

AND VIEW A GREAT BARGAIN FOR SALE. By virtue of an order from the Hor orable the Orphans' Court of Dorchester county, on SATUR-

DAV, the 15th of August next. WHIL be exposed to public sale, a small but valuable FARM, lying in Caroline county, near the Patients, and from their long experience in the divisional line of Dorchester county, late the property of HENRY CHARLES, deceased, containing 111 1-2 acres of Land, on the following terms -a credit of one, two, and three years will be given, the purchaser giving his bond with two approved securities, for ensuring a punctual payment of each instalment as it becomes due ; that is to say, one third of the purchase money, and interest thereon, to be paid within 12 months from the day of sale-one other third to be paid with interest from the day of sale within two years, and the remaining third with interest within three years from the day of sale. The soil is particularly kind to the growth of wheat, corn, tohacco, &c. The proximity of this farm to naviga ion, houses of worship, and the goodness to roads, must greatly enhance the value. The public are invited to view the farm.—Attendance will be given by JACOB CHARLES, Trustee

for the sale of said farm

may 19\_\_\_\_13

MILL FOR SALE. The subscriber will offer at public sale, on Tuesday the 1st day of Sept. next, for Cash-His valuable MILL, &r. lying in Tuckahoe neck, Caroline county. The sale will be at 2 o'clock at the Mill, and attendance given by the subscri-ber. JOHN LUCAS, 34. ber. july 16\_\_\_\_7

THE STOCKHOLDERS In the Eastern Shore Manufacturing Company are requested to meet at the Court House in Eas ton, on the eighth day of the eighth month (Au-gust) next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.—The Directors are very anxious to have a full meeting of the Stockholders in this Institution on that day, as they have business of importance to the esta-blishment to lay before them, which requires their decision.

ROBERT MOORE, President. -6th month, june 23-7

### FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale, on accommodat. ing terms, a small FARM, handsomely situated on the waters of Wye river. The soil is well a

BALTIMORE HOSPITAL. 6th July, 1812. The Board of Visitors of the BALTIMORE HOS-TAL, have the satisfaction to inform the Public, that the Institution is now in excellent order for the reception of such Patients, as may be admitted to its care. The INFIRMARY or that part of the House intended for the use of the sick generally, is so far completed, as to accommodate in the most emfortable manner upwards of one hundred Paients ; and the centre building, which contains a arge number of spacious apartments, calculated particularly for private Patients, is in a state of for-

wardness, and will be soon finished. The ASYLUM erected for Lunaticks is completely finished, and is certainly not surpassed by any in the United States, either for comfort or convenience. The rooms intended for Deranged Persons are large and well ventilated, and con structed in such a manner, as to be cool and pleasant in summer, and to be made perfectly warm and agreeable during the cold weather.

The Visitors have also the pleasure to state that Mr and Mrs. Gate::el, the steward and matron of the Hospital, have during their residence in the Institution, afforded them repeated opportunities of witnessing their care and attention to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and the high recommendations they have brought with them, every eliance may be placed on their exertions to give ausfaction

A suitable number of Nurses have been providd to attend on the sick ; and the Institution is furnished with every comfort necessary for the Patients, or which may be ordered for them by the atending Physicians. The situation of the Hospital is high and heal-the, the water excellent, and the prospect hand some. Around it is a spacious vard shaded by fo-

rest and other trees, now enclosing with a blick wall ; and attached to it, a large Garden abounding with vegetables of every kind. The following gentlemen have charge of the Medical and Swigical departments of the Institu-

Attending Physicians, Doctors Collin Mackenzie, James Smyth. Attending Surgeon. Dr. William Gibson.

ticn.

- Consulting Physicians.
- Dostors George Brown, Miles Littlejohn, John Couter, John Campbell White,
- John Crawford, Soomon Birkhead,
- P. Chatasd, John Crom w c. Ashton Alexander.
- Visitors of the Hospital. John Hillen, James Mosher, Wm. M'Donald,
- William Ross, Jacob Miller.

Applications for admission may be made to ther of the Visitors, or to the attending Physicians. july 7, (14)-

CATTLE AND SHEEP FOR SALE.

he supplied

Any person, wishing to purchase Cattle or

claims against the said deceased, are hereby warn. act to raise, for a limited time, an additional mili-ed to exhibit the same on or before (1:3 first day tary force," one surgeon's mate. of January, 1813, they may otherwise by law be Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That each excluded from all limefit of said estate. Given troop of cavalry or light dragoons shall consist or

eighteen hundred and twelve WM. & JAS. WARSTER, Ex'ors Miam Lecompte.

> TO RENT FOR THE ENSUING TRAP.

A Farm near Skipton, formerly the property of Dr. Wm. Kemp, dec'd. now occupied by Mr. Samuel Walters. Application must be made to the subscriber, on Choptank, near Easton. BAYNARD WILSON.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Coo. Town Cross Kords, (Mid.) July 8, 1512. А. Benjamin Price Wm. Palmer-2 Gideon Pearce B. R. Benjamia Riley C. John Roberts Wm. G. Riley S. Thomas Sewell-2 T. D. Eliza. A: Thomas

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES



(BY AULBURITY AN ACT

Making further provision for the army of the United States.

BE it enerted by the Senaie and Hours of Repre entatives of the United States of America, in Con-States be, and he hereby is authorised and em-

ken from the line, they shall receive the same pay and encluments as a major of infantry. Sec. 2. And by if further enacted, That the Pre-Liberty ! What a splendid, what an angust event ! ter to each regiment on the peace establishment, who shall receive the same pay and empluments as a captain of the regiment to which he belongs : Provided, That all district and regimental pay masters shall be subject to the rules and articles of war, and give such bonds to the United States millions! as the Secretary for the Department of War may direct, for the faithful performance of their duties. And it shall be the duty of the commanding officer, when requested by the pay master, to furnish a capable non commissioned officer or soldier to aid lum in the discharge of his duty, who, while so employed, shall receive double pay. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the Pre-sident of the United States be, and he hereby is authorised to app. . it from the captains and subal sure strength with G. Britain ! their parent coun terns of the line of the army, so many inspectors try, which they had hitherto been taught to reeach brigade ; and such sub-inspectors shall each most powerful nation upon earth ; a nation, which, receive twenty four dollars per month, in additi- in the language of their own statesmen, " had pos-

That the subscriber, of Do chester county, hath and twelve, entitled "an act to raise an additiona. obtained from the orphans court of Dorchester military force," there shall be added one riding county, in Maryland, letter estamentary on the master : and to the regiment of light dragoon, personal estate of William I comple, late of Dor-chester county, deceased—AAI persons having thousand eight hundred and eight, entitled "an chester county, deceased—AAI persons having

General Advertiser.

under my hand this 21: t day of June, anno ; mini one captain, one first lieutenant, one second lieu tenant, one cornet, four sergeants, six corporals, two musicians, one master of the sword, one sad dler, one farrier, one blacksmith and sirty four privales, and pay and emolument of a master of the sword shall be the same as those of master, and the pay and enaolument of a riding a blacksmith shall be the same as those of a farrier.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the military establishment authorised by law previous to the twelfth day of April, one thousand eight bundred and eight, and the additional military orce raised by virtue of the act of the twelfth o April, one thousand eight hundred and eight, be and the same are hereby incorporated, and that from and after the passing of this act the promotions shall be made through the lines of artillerists, light artillery, dragoons, riflemen and intentry respectively, according to established rule.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. WM. H. CRAWFORD, President of the Senate, pro tempore. June 26, 1812. Approved, JAMES MADISON.

### ADDRESS

DELIVERED ON THE 4TH OF JULY, 1812, BY GOV. BARBOUR, AT RICHMOND.

Citizens Solaiers of the 19th Regiment, and

the Troop of Cavairy, of Cheserfield-

I should do no less injustice to you than vitence to my own feelings, were I to retire from the field without publicly expressing the great satistaction I have experienced at witnessing your martial appearance. It is to me highly gradilying that the zeal, industry, and perseverance which you have displayed in the acquisition or discipline have been crowned with success; you have become a model worthy of imitation-Kcep forever before your eyes the solenn trath, that an army without discipline, of whatever materials it may be composed, whatever may be its patriotism or courage, is but a mob. Go on then in the career you have commenced ! Be prepared to aenge your country's wrongs : Le a wall of fire for her defence, and receive, what you will so emi-

grose asemiled, That the President of the United well disciplined, rallying around the unfurled banners of their country, weighing its liberty against powered to appoint so many district pay masters every privation and every hazard, and accepting as, in his judgment, the service may require ; and it as an equivalent? When citizens are solutions, if such pay masters are taken from the fine of the and soldiers are citizens, liberty reposes in safety, army, they shall respectively receive thirty dol- and foreign aggression stands appalled- It is in lars per month, in addition to their pay in the line : Provided, The same shall in no case exceed the pay and emcluments of a major; and if notta-thing could add to this scene but the occasion

splandid efforts with success !

Here we see a new epoch established in human

Liberty-the human mind absolved from thral

dom acquires a new energy, and drinks at the

your blood ; which marked her progress through

which has summoned us together-the anniver-

January eleventh, one thousand eight hundred, the stars of the firmament, the enumeration of which would he as disgusting to me as it would he loat some to you, made it necessary for us to appeal to arms-"Arise then! to your tents ! Gird you for battle !" . The day of retribution is come, under Providence, which seems to have made this land the peculiar object of its favorwe have nothing to lear ; that which we accoun-plished when intents, and Britain in the me idian ther power, we can more readily effect in a state of manhood, and when too the sun of British rosperity seems setting forever.

Pardon me, my countrymen, when I express he strongest with of my heart, that the glory of this day might be rendered complete by a sactifice of party distinctions ; that we all might rally round the altars of our country ; a band of brothers, influenced by one sentiment, and in the presence of the God of Hosts, swear to support the Constitution of our choice, to detail due tights from violence, and our honor from polletion. One further sentiment and I have done f Let us remember, that this day is conscented to free-dom; that firedom has no energy of dangerous a: licenthousness-ours is most such a dangerous

a: licentiousness-ours is most emphatically a gevernment of laws, whose only object is pro on. When that is wanting, whatever may be the name of the government, it is a despotism. Let us, then, on this and all other occasions, show by our conduct that we are waithy of the boon that t has pleased God to bestow upon us. Let us hew the enemies of self government that liberty an ex: " without licentiousness; and that the law the uniform rule ofour conduct

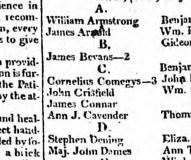
You will thereby preserve inviolate the charac-ter of Virginia, whose good fortune it has been hitherto, to be exemption the imputation of violepre or insubordination even in the slightest degree, through the stormy period of the revolution and all the subsequent events to which changeful time has given birth.

FROM THE TRENTON TRUE AMERICAN.

## POLITICAL LUCUBRATION'S Hamb'y dedicated to Tory Federalists. .

Federalism, after having prated for a course of many years in praise of the energy it would have evinced in resisting foreign rggressions, has all at once dropped its Lina-hearten demeanor and suddenly assumed the inoffensive timitity of the harmtess Lamb. The men who were so fierce to're-sent the slightest insult by all the terrors of a War; the men who would have waged an exterminating War against every man, woman and child in France ; the men who made the welkin ting with the cry of " Millions for defence but . ot a cent for : Tribute," the men who clamoured to have the nently deserve, the homage of a grateful people! icins of Government put into their hands upon What speciacle is more sublime than a nation the ground that they alone possessed sufficient icins of Government put into their hands upon of Freemen embodied, with arms in their hands, courage to vindicate our rights by the efficient measure of a War ; the men who were clamorous for a War with all the nations of Europe for har it should give occasion to England to say we Wad not treated our aggressor with prifect in urtiality ; ves, these are the men who now would wish it'to be believed they are the enennes of Har and the esciu ive fricada of peace.

The Federal Leaders have now undertaken to ride into power by running down the Republician as the chemies of peace and crying up the Heat. ah tras the curni sof Har. Very unfortunately for sident of the Uniced States be, and he hereby is authorised and empowered to appoint a pay mas-compared to which, the most important event, these same Federal Leaders have been strengologic these same Federal Leaders have been strenuous ly contending for a War against both France and through the long tract of time, hides its demolished head ; with what emotion must we contem. England in preferance to War against England aplate it ! whether we have reference to its origin, lone. This shows that their aversion is not so much to War as to the sciention of our Antagonist. it progress, its consummation, or its mighty in Peace-loving Souls !! They deprecate War, if fluence upon the fate of countless and unborn directed against England alone ; but, course Bring before your eves a small but illustitious band of heroes, statesmen and patriots, France with her, multiply the objects of carmine and destruction, and then War loses half its nor-rors 1 1 O! the humanity of Federalism. deliberating upon the brink of fate, with an abys below yawning for their destruction, whilst the future destiny of this new world was suspended The Federal leaders have incessantly laboured to upon their resolves! Mark the more than Romake the British Government believe that the Aman greatness which they displayed : with a country composed of hitherto unconnected bos merican Government would not dure to resist their aggressions by a War. The Federalists wrought themselves into that belief and deceived the bridies, without money or armies, and without a gov ernment, they resolv'd, magnanimous men, to mea tish Government into the same error. 'The Federal Leaders are ..... e. riduously employed ito as the service may require, not exceeding one to vere, and which they knew at that time to be the make the English for prament believe that the Zmerican People will not support the Administration in the War that is now waging for the defence of our escential and indisputable rights. This is donn te encourage the Briti h to protong the war to afford gade major, provided by law, shall be allowed sis, and guided those of Holland ; the 100t of federal Office-Hunters an opportunity to white about the calemities of War and hypocritically la-ment the loss of the blessings of Peace. Thus it nent, whilst the dew of both Hemispheres waterappears that the direct and palpable tendency of the present federal opporition is to encourage the British to persevere in a war which union among ourselves would bring to an end in the course of a few menths. The filends of our country and the constancy and courage with which they supported real friends of Peace will clearly see that depen-the conflict! with what proud disdain they reject. dants and corrupt office-hunting Federalists are dants and corrupt office-hunting Federalists are, exciting an unfounded opposition to Government while they are subjecting their Country to the calamities of a War persevered in by the enemy Revolution, sustaining without a murmur every upon the encouragement and assurance of the Tory. Federalist that the People will surely abandon the Administration.

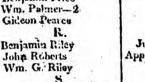


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F. Thomas Foulk N

Thomas Nicholson John M. Newnam july 14\_\_\_\_\_32



Ann Tiller Winbert Tschudy

dapted to the growth of corn, wheat, or clover-The improvements are all nearly new and in good repair. On said farmers a valuable young apple orchard, in thriving condition. For further particulars apply to

### SAMUEL Y. GAREY. Near Wye Mill.

july 21-

A GENERAL CAMP MEETING.

Will commence on Thursday the 13th of Au-gust next, and continue till the morning of Wednesday the 19th following, on the Wye Campsupply the meeting with bread, and a pound will which I shall endeavour to fulfil the duties of the be prepared for horses. The committee of ar office. Ground, in Queen Ann's county. A haker will rangement determine themselves to observe, and hope and request that all who encamp on the ground will also, the utmost simplicity and plainess in their Tents. On this same spot several General Camp-Meetings have heretofore been held, with the most extraordinary displays of the power and grace of God Its advantages are too well known to need recital. Ministers and people are invited from all parts, and the prayers of

the faithful solicited for the success of the meeting. N. B. Plank will be on the ground, to be hir ed to those from a distance for tent-floors. Town.

### july 7-6 LANDS TO RENT,

OVERSEERS WANTED.

To be rented, from the 31st of December next,

when the contracts with the present tenants will expire, Eight FARMS in Hunting-Crock and Poplar Necks, in Caroline county. Four of these farms are large and valwable ; the others will suit tenants of moderate capital. They are all situated tion and Form of Government. either immediately on, or within a mile of, Choptank river, and from six to ten miles from the town of Easton. They will be rented for country produce, if desired, and ou as long leases as men be generally agreeable to those who may incline to take them.

Auso-wanted, for the ensuing year, Four O VERSEERS, one a single man, the others with each and every year, in the same manner as is families. No person need apply, who is not every now prescribed by the Constitution and Form of way qualified for the management of a farm .-Application to be made to the subscriber. C. GOLDSBOROUGII.

Shoal Greek, mar Cam-

THE PARTNERSHIP

Heretafore existing between Druper & Carry Coach and Harness Makers in Cambridge, Dor. chester county, is this day dissolved by mutual is repugnant to or inconsistent with the provisiconsent.

The above business will still be carried on by Balph B. Draper, in Cambridge, in all its various branches, where his friends and the public in general can be supplied on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms.

DRAPER & CAREY. july 21\_ 34

TO RENT. FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. The House at present in the tenure of Doct JOHN STEVENS, in the town of Easton. For terms apply to the subscriber, living at the Trappe. WM. BERRIDGE. june 16

of each, by application to THOMAS CHAPMAN. Shoal Creek, pear Cam-? bisge, July 21

### TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY.

Encouraged by a number of my friends, I am nduced to offer myself as a candidate for the ofice of SHERIFF, at the next electoral period for Talbot county. It I am happy enough to eb-tain the situation, I trust the good opinion of my filends will not be changed by the manner in

june 23--m

## IN COUNCIL, JUNE 18TH, 1812.

ORDERED. That " An Act to alter the time of the meeting of the General Assembly of this State, and for other purposes," be published five times in the Maryland Republican and Magyland Gazette at Annapolis ; in the Whig, Sun, Ameri can, and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore ; the Star

at Easton ; the Republican Gazette, at Frederick Town ; and the Maryland Herald, at Hager's By Order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk.

An Act to alter the time of the meeting of the Ge neral Assembly of this State, and for other per-110 -24

BE it enacted by the General Assembly of Mor

2. And be it enucied, That the Governor of this State shall be chosen on the second Monday of December in each and every year, in the same manner as is now prescribed by the Constitution and form of Government ; and the Council to the Governor shall be elected on the first Tues-

day after the second Monday of December in Government.

3. And be it enacted, That all annual appointnents of civil otheers in this State shall be made n the third week of December in every year, in the same manner as the Constitution and Form o Government now directs.

4. And be it enucted, That all and every part of the Constitution and Form of Government, that ons of this act, be, and the same is hereby repeal-ed, abrogated and annulled, upon the confirmati-

on thereof. 5. And be it enerted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the Constitution and Form of Government directs ; that in such case, this act and the alterations and amendments therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said Con stitution and Form of Goversment to all intents

and purposes ; any thing in the said Constitution and Form of Government to the contrary notwith tanding. june 27, (30)-

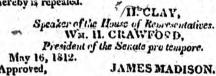
on to his nav in the line. sessed herself of America, conquered France, in Sec. 4. And be it further epacted, That each bri- tiquidated Spain, influenced the councils of Prustwenty four dollars per month in addition to his whose empire reached from Continent to Conti-

pay in the line. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the ge- ed its branches." Animated by the love of counneral commanding the army of the United States try and the value of the mighty prize for which shall be allowed a secretary, to be taken from the they contended, confiding in the justice of their line of the army, who shall receive twenty four cause, and fearless of consequences, they appeal dollars per month in addition to his pay in the line, ed to the God of Battles-Mark the unshaken

and shall be allowed forage for two horses. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That in addiion to the non commissioned officers and pri- ed every proffer of accommodation short of inde-

vates allowed to the regiment of light artillery, pendeace, in the most disastrous periods of the each company shall be entitled to twelve drivers of land, That the time of the meeting of the General artillery, who shall be enlisted for five years, unless calamity which nakedness and hunger could pro-Assembly shall be on the first Monday in Decem- sooner discharged, and receive the same pay, rations duce, and encountering every danger which a war, ber in each year, instead of the first Monday in and clothing, as the privates of the ar.ny : Pro-savage in its character, could present; until a November as is now prescribed by the Constitu-vided; Such drivers of artillery shall at all times be good Providence in the fullness of time stopped liable t- do duty in the ranks when the company the desolating hand of war, and crowned their

shall not be mounted. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That so much of the " act for establishing rules and articles for affairs. A nation emancipated-the more than the Government of the Armies of the United Philistine fetters of Ignorance, superstition and States," as authorises the infliction of corporal tyranny, consecrated by the lapse of ages, are sudpunishment, by stripes or lashes, be and the same deuly dissolved at the touch of the magic wand of hereby is repealed.



AN ACT

For the more perfect organization of the Army of the United States.

BE it enticted by the Senate and House of Repreentatives of the United States of America, in Comness assembled, That the infantry of the army of

ine United States shall consist of ewenty five regimeuts, and that a regiment shall consist of one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, oue mujor, one adintant, one pay master, one quarter master, one surgeon, two/aurgeon's mates, one sergeant ma-jor, oue quarter master's sergeant two principal and all the unutterable herrors of war; which 

company shall consist of one caprin, one first and sharpened their toms hawks and turned them lieutenant, on escond lieutenant, one entign, four loasd upon our defenceless frontier: to perpetrate sergeants, six corporals, two musicians, and nue-sciences of desolation; "the like of which no eye

ty privates. Sec. 8. And be it further endeted, That to the from which affrighted homanity recoils with hor-not exceeding seven verse, and find not exceed. regiment of cavalry authorised by the act passed 'ror, has by her insults and injuries, countless as 'ing on thousand dollars.

MONTGOMERY.

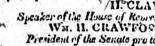
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### CHAPTER 1X.

An Act for the punishment of certain crimes as gainst the United States.

fountain of every art and every science-the cha-Sec. 1. BE it entroted by the Senate and House of Repre entatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That if any person up per-sone, owing allegiance to the United States of Aracter of man becomes ennobled and adorned with every virtue, and we were hastening, with rapid strides, under the auspices of a gavernment having its foundation in the unalignable lights of man, to develope the high destinies to which we have been called-When the sound of war is a merica, shall levy war against them, or shall admerica, shall levy war against them, or shall ad-here to their encloses giving them aid and com-fort within the United States on thewhere, and shall thereof be convicted, on unreasing in an fa-Court, or on the testimony of the minutes is the same overt act of the treated marked the they shall stand indicted, such a crient or present shall be adjudged guilty of treated against the 4L-nited States, and shall suffer death. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That if any person of persons, having knowledge of the commission of gain heard in our land, America again displays her standards liveady dipped in the blood of the Tyrant's birelings. The same nation which forty sight years ago (for she has been thus long your implacable que-ny) andeavored to plunder your property by im posing taxes without your consent; which, in e-very Garman shamble, hird assassing to shed

persons, having knowledge of the commission of any of the treasons aforesaid, shall conces! and art as soon as may be disclose and make known the same to the President of the United States, or ome one of the judges thereof, or to the Presilent or Governor of a particular state, or some one of the judges or justices thereof, such person or persons on consistion shall be adjudged guilty of misprisico of treason, and shall be imprisoned



### BALTIMORE, July 23, ENGLISH NEWS:

The Arinate, capt. Leeds, arrived yos terilay in 36 days from Liverpool, loings ducted to the Presidency of the Council, Jondon papers to the 18th of June inclu-pive, & Liver poor dates to the 15th. The inarkets at London & Liver pool were flat; in room of Viscount Sidmouth." plices for flour and wheat continued as per last quotations, with little variation ; other American articles werein the same state

Trials of some of the ringleaders in the lite viots, especially in Luncashire, were going on.

The papers are crowded with parlia-inentary debates, which are generally uniptoresti.g.

Lord Liverpool is made prime minis ter, and has organized a cabinet of the devoted disciples of the late Mr. Perci the house on the propriety of it. vel, and of the deadliest fees of America and of Irish catholic emancipation.ning have been excluded ---- As friends to teleration and to the happiness of Ireand, we regret that the whigs have not necessity of the motion of which he had session of, and should in critical periods be and honors of wealth and rank in a state, is when the question of war way fully announccome into power in England ; but as A given notice ? mericans, the character of the new cabinet excites in us neither pleasure nor of Government were certainly not yet dissatisfaction. We have always been of a lad up ; but they were expected to be chinion, that America must enforce refilled up without further delay. The spect to her rights and her honer from, War and Home Departments were plac. ed under Earl Bathurst & Viscount Sidevery British administration.

We have been favored with the following partial list of American vessels let. at Diverpool by the Armata.

Liverpool Packet ; Union : Ann ; Marcellus ; Baimbridge : Maria Penn, To the Prince Regent on the New Admifor N. York : Aristomenes ; Mary and Susan ; Eliza Ann : Fanny ; Charles : New Galen : Huater : Euphrates ; Tom the last 3 weeks had been induced to Hazard ; Stranger, for Archangel ; Mi move an address to the Prince Regent. nerva ; Angerson : Rising Sun : Geor-He wished to express the sense of Par-Blana: Mount Vornon: Indiae Hunter, Hament, that the governmeet formed for New Orleans : Gormalia : Phoenix : since Mr. Perceval's death was such as Aristides : Jane : Recovery : Fame : E. could not expect to possess the confivergreen : Honefous : Elixa Barker ; dence of the House and of the nation .-Pomona : Magdalen : Northern Liber. The negociation with Lords Grey and Grenville had, as it ought to come to nothing, Mr. W. then moved, " That tios : Venus : Monsoon : Perseverance : Constellation : Sarah; for Archangel : Rt. Lawrence : Geelet : Win. and Mar. an humble address be presented to the this, for Amelia : Belvidere, for Arch-P. R. thanking H. R. Highness for his angel: Richmond: James Wells : Chas. gracious answer to the address of the for New. York : Franklent Neptune : House of Commons; and lamenting that Oseian : Washington : Argo : Rover : his endeavours to form an administration Good Intent : Superior : Rubicon : La. on an extended basis had failed : but hop. dy Mattison : Packet : Merchant : Ad | ing that H. R. H. would avail himself of vence : John Adams : Cannon : Almira : an opportunity which might occur el John. John.

House of Lords were occupied on the 10th June in examining witnesses of the subject of the orders in council. An atarming fire broke out [charged to incendistics] in the Rope House, at the Dock Yard in Plymouth 400 feet only of the building, which was 1400 feet long was saved by great exertions -the machinery most destroyed-de-. mage estimated at more than \$100,000 The Packet fiem New York with May mail had arrived.

The King's health mental and bodity. remained the same. His birth day [71, years old] was privately celebraied by the Royal Family at Windsor,

The loan was to be \$2 millions ; biddirg to be on the 16th June. No. actual engagement between the

Department, in the room of the Earl of but that substantial state of security that Liverpool The noble viscount and earl guarantees to incustry, its fionest pursuits received the seals of office accordingly, and the fruits of it. labor. Earl Harrowby was introduced and con I an wer that peace is to

Courier.

-IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMINS, JUNE 11.

ORDERS INCOUNCIL. Mr. Rose gave notice, that he should

vidence relating to the Orders in Coun-

mouth-(Hear, Hear !) Gen. Gascoigae, then withdrew his no-

ADDRESS.

nistration. Mr. Wortley, from the transactions of

ice.

I answer that peace is to be regained by vigor; by united elections, by personal saci-fices, by the faithful observance of the laws of the land, by the sigid panishment of their infractions, by the display of a spirit that can look dariger in the face without being

we have a government wisely organized nove, to-morrow, that the bouse do, on and aby administered. We have a right to Monday next, take into consideration the, look to our rulers for sound laws, and for their faithful execution. But it ought not to be cil. Mr. Brougham supposed that the right hon. gendeman was not aware of his no-waluable. It is the proud distinction of such Mr. Rose was perfectly aware of that notice, and wished to take the sense of the house on the propriety of it.

to be protected, their rights which are to bese-THE ADMINISTRATION. General Gascofgne wished to ask the cored, their honor which is to be maintained Nuble Lord Castlercagh, if the Adminis. This sentiment's the primum mobile of the in the habitnal exercise of a portion of the na Lord Castlercagh said, all the offices

in the habitual exercise of a portion of the na tional sovereignty: Not a year elapses with out his being called upon to select a fit agent for the discharge of high political trusts, and not a day that does not call upon lim to aid by his voice or the armin giving eff-ct to the the head of affairs,

A war with a foreign nation should put every thing that regards the common enemy there should be an indivisibility in our actions. In a nation where the interests are common, where there is no monopoly of pow er or wealth, a great majority of the people must, politically speaking, be virtuous, and there is no danger of their want of union and acting together. But this is not enough ; the vicious, and such there are in the best communities. must learn the duty of co ope. ration ; Callous to honorable feeling, they eicher idle or freacherous spectators. This instruction must reach them through the medipm of public opinion. When the liberties of a mition are at stake neutrolity is treason, and public opinion discharge: ... honest fune.

that refuses to share common danger, and the community of what is right and proper privations. Wirat ! when the best blood of to be done in affairs of government; for if he country is prodigally lavished when the that capabity universally existed, there would best tallents are actively engaged in arduous he no parties in the country. Every one,

the worthless part of the community be ant, only suffered to enjoy the fru to of these complicated labors and losses, but likewise to disseminate falsehood among the people, to traduce virtue and to paralize action ?-S: h depravity must have its antidote -- no to do so. But let him recollect that the same right belongs to his fellew men. and to him that finger of scorn which will sink him below the level of the brutes that sur round him. No, sir, the interests, the rights the honor of a nation are not to be sported with. For their unrighteous violation, tyrants have been hurled from their thrones; and for their abject disregard, in trying times, degenerate citizens may be made to feel the insignifi cance, to say no more, which cannot fail to overwhelms with a just indignation.

### FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCES. REVIEW

OF AN ADDRESS of George Sulivan, Martin Chittentien; A. Bigelow, Elijah Brigham, Wm. Ely, Josiah Quincy, Wm. Reed, Samuel Taggart, Laban Wheaton, Leonard White Rickatil Jackson, jun. Elisha R. Potter, Epoplar atti Jackson, jun. Elisha K. Potter, Epephero-ditus Champion, John Davenport, jun. Lyman Law, Jona. O. Moseley, Timothy Pitkin, jun. Lewis B. Sturges, Benjanish Tallmädge, H. Bleeker, James Emott, Asa Fitch, Thus. R. Goid, James Milnor, H. M. Bidgely, C. Golds-Borough, P. B. Key, P. Staart, John Baker, James Brackenridge, Jos Thewis, jun. Thos. Wilson, A. M.Bryde, and Joseph Pearson, members of the House of Reutresentatives of constituents, on the subject of the war with Great Britain. Pp. 35. Alexandeta, printed by S. Snoween, 1812.

measures adopted by those that are placed at Congress to utter a pampitle of thirty five ricaturing a legislator that stood up for the pages from a press at Alexandria, and to country; they were giving countenance to disseminate it, with unexampled profusion two or three carricatorists at Washington, down for the time all minor interests. Not among the good citizens of the United who were employed to depict Mr. Porter that we should sacrifice our ind-pendence of States. They call it an address to their on the back of a terrapin ! This was the opinion ; but we should manifast our diffe- con tituents, and it professes to embody the occupation of honorable men, when the drors rence of opinion-with temper. We should reasons of the federal party in Congress a of Congress were open-yes, open, in the face act, as we are, like a band of brothers In gainst the present war between the United of the world, in the face of their constitu-States and Great Britain.

In the true spirit of imposture, the pam phlet begins with certain naked propositions, unsupported by argument & partly enfound. ed in trath. Such, for example, is the very first centence of the address. " A republic has for its basis the capacity and the call the previous guestion on his own politiright of the people to govern themselves?" Thus the genelemen set out ; and, for an oc casion so solema, the remark is altogether frivolous. As to the right of the people, in must learn, that as they are integral parts of any country, to govern themselves, it is cer the physical strength of the nation, it is im tainly indisputable; and it is quite as cer possible for them to be permitted, in the trial tain that in all sorts of governments they do of that strength with a foreign foe, to remain rule ; either in a form of simple, unarmed majority ; or in the more formidable shape of an armed and disciplined minority. The remark, therefore, in this respect, means nothing ; and it means, if that were possible. very same men, who, for at least six months, less when we come to . is point of capacity, had a fair opportunity to speak to the subtion when it covers with contempt the wretch if by capacity be meant an universal sense in and toilsome services, when the charms of knowing the right from the wrong, there retirement and the order of business are say would be no room for the misrepresentation. crificed to active and perilous duties, shall of damagogues; and so parties would cause of necessity.

The true basis of a republic, is the hap. appreciating their happiness that constitutes in the laws, except in extreme cases, but in them the sovereign judges of ralers in a go If all the reasons for war were notorious be-public opinion. I would not, with Soleu, verament instituted solely for popular bane fore the doors of Congress, were shut, and make it a capital offence to be neutral, but I fit. Here lies the true cause of responsibility the federal members refused to discuss the think it the indispatable right of every com on the part of their representatives ; who in question then; with what face can they conmunity, a right too which ought to be exer | doing any thing contrary to the people's hop | jure up a necessity for subsequent debate; used in momentons periods, to brand with viness, are made to answer for it. In this contempt the man who, instead of obeying and in nothing else. we see the saving prin the call of his country, is steadily sursuing ciple of free government It is fonnuil in his own grovelling interests. Let such a human nature. The citizen who cannot ac' being be permitted to speak and act as he, cutately reason about political rights can cutately reason about political rights can pleases, provided be keeps himself within easily feel political wrongs; and he approves the pale of the law. He has a political right or condemn measures according to that feel ing ; which, in an honest individual; is never the right of debate. The pamphlet does. deceptive. that they may, and I trust in God will, point " It is, therefore, obvious, that the happiness of the people being the real basis of a republican form of government, the representa tives of the people are responsible only for such acts of theirs as infringe that happiness : and unless the federal gentlemen can demonstrate that the abridgment of the right of plaint of closed doors? speech in representatives renders the people unhappy, they will go but a little way to prove that the restraining their tongues from It is " the responsibility of the representatoo great a licence, is contrary to the funda. be the lot of any one whom public sentiment mental principle of a republic. The ques- found the justification of the majority. They CATO. sense, at his mere will and pleasure ? MOST DREADFUL CATASTROPHE. The right of speech is nothing in itself cumscribed, where is the evil ? words is at length brought to a close, and having gone down before the first came Britain the right of public debate, in the up, when a double blast of hydrogen gas face of the world, and especially of their conwas not permitted " in the face of the world. ment never goes to war. It only follows, and small coal from the upper shaft. In the and especielly of constituents." And be columity ninety men and boy's perished, cause they could not talk in the face of the world, the federal gentlemen would not talk at all Now, when we consider that all proacttable. Meetings are to be called congressional argument, to be effective, must operate to the conviction of the representaports, with a view to facilitate the entry authors and prevent their repetition, that it raise subscriptions for the widows and tive body alone, it would seem that a debate the first, if any thing can prove a forvent The Madrass Journals mention, that ble of all things for a good logician : because, non-importation laws, Those were nots one of the largent tygers ever seen in that in that case, he would have the members by part of the world was killed at Sunkerry themselves, and might instil into them the Droog, by capt Moore and lients, Birch persussive deductions of his reasoning. If and Melthospear In the course of a few therefore, the federal gentlemen did not like months it, had destroyed an hundred this closed door opportunity of debate, it head of within, ac heades four children shows that their object was not to convince berd of cattle, ac. besides four children snews the inter object was not to convince inpastrably shews, that, had it not been - Sixteen balls were lodged in its body the understandings of the representatives of for the systematic opprisition of the fe-before is fell; it measured from head to the people, and thereby prevent the war, but that their desire was to influence the passions ions) in & out of Congress, that system ions) in & out of Congress, that system Mr. James Major, a great manufac bindrappe to debate when the doors war, own terms. Wheever wiltake the treable turer from Manchester, in England, has that ; but the federalists themselves " dec to receited the immense prices to which

At poge 4, of this federal address, will be found the following confersion : . The in tention to wage war and invade Canada, had been long since open/y avowed. The object of hostile menace had been is conteriously an-nounced." The tender is desired to mark this passage, and to impress it on his mind that the federalists acknowledge, the determinution to go to war had been, for a long time, announced ; apenly avewed by the ma-jority. Indeed, every body must remem-her the fact ; for the avowal was treated with wison, A. M.Bryde, and Joseph Pearson, much indicule by the opp sition both is and members of the House of Representatives of out of Copgress. Well, then; the resoluti-the Congress of the United States, to their on to the the second states. on to go to war with Great Britain was a-vowed ; the federalists admit that it had been, long bef re the secret part of the session, a-

A man who would carefully observe the political practices of parties in the United States, could not doubt but that the people are sovereign. Every thing proves it. They are every where cajoled, if ittered; and at tempts are continually made to bias their It was their marked policy to be silent .-ration about to be formed was in such a whole political mechine Under such a go understandings. Such is the fate of all so The trath of this is notorious. At Washing-state of forwardness as to preciudo the venment every man is in the constant post- our eigns. Whatever is the source of power ton, when the doors of Congress were open, assailed by factions, who struggle tor prece ed, when the Committee of Foreign Relati-

ents, and when the subject of wat was stated " as for debate ? The republicans invited

discussion : they spoke on the topie ; & spoke so much, without being answered by the oppositian, that a republican member (I think it was Mr. Bibb, of Georgia .) threatened to cal friends, if they de not decline further speaking, seeing that the federal representa-tives had decided not to speak at all. Thus, the federal gentlemen not only " duclined discussion" when the doors were shut; but they " declined discussion" whan the doors wern open.,

When the question of war came un-not for discussion, but for decision -- 11 ese very sime men, who had waved the right of debate at the proper period of the session -these ject, complained of tyranny because, when the moment to act had arrived, that moment to which the majority had uniformly pointed from the commencement of the session, the opposition were not allowed to waste in idie debata the precious time of Congress ; and array, by inflammatory harrangues, a party out of doors, against the constituted authoritics.

And what greater occasion was there for as was of a nature public and notorious,"\_\_\_

went. Lord Milton moved to amend the resolution, " imploring the Prince Regen no longer to defer forming such an ad ministration as would be at once entil. " led to the support of Parliament and the country." For the amendment, . 164

289 Against it, Maj. in favor of Ministers, 125

Mr. Wortley's motion was then ne. gatived, and the House adjourned at halt past three in the morning

ROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER No. 1.

The declaration of war against G B has been received by the people of the U.S. in way in the gree reputa them. They have generally felt as a free people aught to feel, the solemnity of the ret. The unrivalled prosperity which they have so long enjoyed ; their good will to all mankind and consequent indisposition to find an enemy where they looked for a friend ; the bold consciousness of their rights, with their indignant enderance of injeries and insults. have all couspired to impress them with feel ingsvery different from those that in most o ther modern nations springs up at the dicta tion of men who have no sympathy with the public welfare. Hence War with England has been received by, the people, with the same spirit in which it was declared by their representatives. We perceive in neither the dominion of revenue ambition or avarice. On the contrary our admiration is equally excited by the cool deci ion of public coun cils and the dispassionate award of public opinion. With both, the necessity from which it flowed is felt as its only justification. . It is not my purpose to illustrate or insist on this necessity. It is enough for me that I feel it myself, that it is feld by a vast ma jority of my fellow citizens, especially by those who are systematically and on principle the most pacific ; and that the measure is ac tually adopted by the legitimate organs of the Constitution. . Whatever diversity of opinion may have existed before the final step was taken, is now superseded by other and higher considerations. The period of deliberation is past ; action must follow. The long war of of the men were below, the second set conduct must henceforth be the test of motives. Peradoxical as the remark may at first ing up such a volumn of smoke as dark sight seem, the only rational object of war is peace. The fact is that an honest govern | and scattered the immense quality of the opening of the Russian ports. The that from an imperious necessity, in the course Rassians are said, on good authority, to pursued by its enemy. The wrongs which it receives ; the violences perpetrated or still in the ninte, which continues unap-The French occupy di the forts of Prus- theeatened, are substantially, the commencement of the war ; and it is 'to chastise their of gring. About 150 vessels from Pillin, reluctantly unsheathes the sword, the sole orphans of the sufferers. are had entered Rigg for grain, the ex remaining instrument for restoring peace, estation of which is prohibited by the which in other words consists in a recognition in a recognition in and observation of its rights of sources and the same prohity. With regard to ourselves, it follows, that, although we have been the first to de: Prices of Discus this day at one-3 per clars war, Great Britain was the first to wage [ved 583488.12:4 ptr ot. 722.834; it. Peace, then; is still, as it ever has been, 1982. Our long of the Privy Connect Sector and the sector of the point of the forme Department, in the Sector of the great one of the Reserver in the Sector of the Sector Cretary of State for the War and Coll the tame andurance of sontainaly and wrong,

French and Ru an armies ; but advai Louden, June 1:. cing.

NEW CABINET.

Earl of Liverpool, first Lord of the Treasury ; Mr. Vansinert, Chancellor, of the Exchanger; Lord Eldon, Lord Chancellor ; Earl Harrowby, President of the Council ; Lord Castlereagh, Secretary of State (foreign) ; Sidmouth, Home Secretary ; Bathurst, Secretary of War ; Lord Melville, Admiralty ; Earl Westmareland, Privy Seal ; Lord Buckinghamstire, Board of Controul , Lord Mulgrave, Ordnance.

Cofn Exchange, June 12:--Sapplies of Wheat inconsiderable-Wheat fine 140 a 144s .- Floury time, 110 a 1158. LONDON, June 9.

From a French Gentleman who has arrived, we received yesterday the fel lowing instrument, dictated in the accustomed spirit of Bonaparte on the eve of a new war. It is we understand published from the French head quarters in Morn. Chron. Prussia.

PROCLAMATION. FRENCHMEN !-- I am again called upon to wege war with the north.

SOLDIERS !- I myself will lead you against the Russians.

In the commencement of July, I shall be present in St. Potersburg, and I will mark out to the Emperor Alexander the fit boundary of his dominions. Poland shall be the future barrier, to lace it beyond the power of the cabinet of St. Petersburg again to ruin it:

10.14

NAPOLEON. June 10.

Royal Exchange, Wednesday night. INTRILIGENCE FROM THE BALTIC. The Orion's convoy has got safe through the Belf. Letters continue to mention. be at Memel and the French at Pilleu. sia they are in possession also of the sea bition is onforced in Prussia also.

June 12. sch. 611 [54] ] diss Consols for act.

## FROM A LONDON PAPER.

Newcastle upon Tyne, May 26. Yesterday, one of the most terriil ad cidents on record, in the history of colle ries, took place at Felling near Gates Branding Esq. the member for this place, which was the admiration of the district for the excellence of its ventilation & arrangements. Nearly the whole took place and set the mine on fire, forc. ened the air to a considerable distance. the remains of eighty six of whom are

brig Thomas, from Literpool.

to their argument.

and ery out danger to f reedem ! from a temporary sectet session? Why, if they would not speak when the subject was open for dis- . cussion, did they think it tyrannical to close the doors upon them when the question was proposed for decision ?

Yet, in fact, there was no infringement of not say there was. It concedes that the federal gentlemen might have spoken on the subject of war both in open and secret seasion. They complain then, of their own negligence. If men will not speak when doors are open and will not adeak when they are shut, what propriety is there in a com-

In one thing I have perfectly agreed with the addresters : Bn' I must refer to it again : tives to their constituents." In this is to be tion which they broach, is not one at all af were responsible to the nation for their acts : footing the rights of the citizens ; but a they were responsible, as well for what they mere question whether a copresentative shall did themselves, as for what they suffered the be allowed to talk at all times, sense or non minority to do. If; then, a minority manifested a disposition to trifle with the rights, and honor, and interests of the country ; if it is the proper use, or the abuse of it, that the minority, at a critical period, demoirmakes it valuable or otherwise. What do strated an intention to adhere to no system the fine prosopopeias, the swelling bombast for public benefit but contemued and burof a partizan orator, signify to the happiness leagued every thing that was done or attemptof the people ? Too much speech is as per | ed to be done ; if the same minority, like a nicious as too little. If the circle of felicity spailed child, grew only worse by induiin the bosom of the community is not cir. gence ; were the majority to give way to. such a temper ? Were they to yield to the

But, then, this pamphlet tells us, that " on whims, and the coprices, and the absardicies. the momentous question of war with Great of that minority? Did not the responsibility of the majority render it necessary for them, at the moment they were proceeding tituents, has been denied to the representa | to action against in enemy, to cut all frivotives." Here it is admitted that the right of laus altercation short, and at the peril of their debate was not precluded ; but that only, it responsibility go on to the consummation of the great object they had in view ?

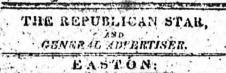
It is worthy of remark, with what speciul tenderness, (at pages 5 and 6) the addressers touch upon subjects of the very first importance... I allude to the restrictions upon commerce & to the mission of John Henry. With regard to with closed doors would be the most desire "devotion to prace, it is the ambargo and operating on the feelings of our enemies through their interest, and they were resorted to, in the first instance, to avoid an. uppeal to arms. The history of the remonatrably shews, that, had it act been of the people themselves. There was se must have brought our enemies to our arrived at Baston, with his family, in the clined discussion " This admission is fatal four was raised in the West Indies and In Europe, The tax that we thereby i ....

posed on the industry of our adversaries. and the proposition farough Mr. Erskine consequert thereon; must confess the ficiency of a system that only requirrd homebrod vir us to support ir. Bat the faderal opposition in Congress and TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1812. in some of the Eastern states, proke the Yorce of public confidence in that policy , in pury, by merchants, and parily by ca-This being the day appointed by the super intend-ing committee, for the meeting of the deputies seciting the contempt of brave men, who put more faith in the vincicitive activity ected from the election districts in Caroline counof their swords, than in the slow but faty-the said deputies accordingly met, and con-vened in the Cont House Chamber, when there midable operation of a system of ex. in appeared as follows :--sion. When, at last, the public mind, by a thousand fraudulent artifices, was castle, Andrew Baggs, Robert Hardcastle, Alemwright up to despise the passive policy By Jump, James Pearce, Wm. Pariott, and Sam Slaughter .--efempargo and hop-imp statios, then the addreasers tauntingly proclaimed that lev, Thomas Saulsbury, Nathan B. Downes, A-bialiam Jump, Robert Orrell, Thomas Styll, and " that they were desirous to contribute to the restoration of harmony in the pub-Anthony Ross.-7. lic councils and concord among the peo ple," by scatting to declaim against " ha they, had sell along reprobated. This Peregrine F. Bayard, Daniel Leverton, Henry is their spolugy for silence during the disquision of the war question, when the of his family. doors of Congress were open. They would not discuss the object of war, for fear this should be further charged with farming a flame of apporition to s'te sys tem of commercial restrictions !. Sover tem of commercial restrictions !. Sourt parintending committee on the 15th of May last cleth. men will laugh at this hypocrisy. What past, and in pursence of the provisions of the 17. occasion to fan a fame that had blez a said resolution, they proceeded, first to select four norable terms ;-but if not to be had, an eterna too long ? Why, after the addressers had ckitted the popular feelings in the Eastagainet theedministration on accout of these rostrictions, was it necessary, un-Thomas Culbreth, and John Boon were duly seless for the . how of an affected modera- lected. The committee then proceeded to the choice tion, to be silent ?- They hed played the first part of Mark Antony over Cae of seven deputies, to meet the deputies appointed for Tallot county, (and such as may be appointsar's dead body ; they perhaps, only ed for Queen Ann's county) at Hillsborough, on wenied to complete the character of that the FIRST WEDNESDAY in Augustnest, at lentions demagague-" Good friends ! 12 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting and re-Sweet friends 1. Let me not stir you up to such a sudden flood of mutiny 1" And thus in initation of the wily Rorsan, the addressers, after doing all the mischler they could, cant out of their kreire, at a heriod so critical in puttic offairs, to con tribute to the restoration of harmony in the depoties, to meet six from Talbot county, and two from the Upper District of Dorchester counpublic conneils and concord among the ty, at Deaten, on the FIRST. THURSDAY in

freofile.!" Not it was the rancorous hostility of minating and recommanding a suitable character the foderal party that broke up the ora- as a candidate for Elector to elect the President bargo ; they forced the administration to and Vice President of the United States-when forego, that wiss measure of peake; they F. Bayard, Frederick Holorook, Thomas Suls. compelled the government to recede bury, and Wm. Hardcastle were duly selected. with di-hanor dr to appeat to the cannon ; they, more cruel than the enciny, hughed antids the outrages of a vindic following rescutions be adopted : tive foe, and scoffed at the best efforts of wise and gallant men to sustain the country in as honorable posture in the eyes of the world.

But if the restrictive system was imbecile, what would the addressers have ? War ! O'no ! It is against war tha the pamphles is printed. Is' it peace with submission and disgrace ? They test between federalists and democrats, but a con-will tell you no. But by their leave, test of a much more serious nature. That the peace without embargo or non-importa tion, or redress of wrongs, is peace with stand up boldly and condemn the measures of gointomission and disgrace.

What is The project of these pamphleters ? - They leave that quite vague and indefinite. They do, indeed, tel. vis: that they concurred in "an enlarges and enlightened system of defence, with security of our maritime rights " In et. (Attest) ROBERT ORBERL, Seciry.



Cieate, and

Col. ROBERT ORRELL appointed Secretary.

The committee then proceeded to appoint six

August next, at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of no-

Meters. Robert O.rell, Thomas Styll, Peregrine

The foregoing proceedings being adjusted and settled, a motion was made and seconded, that the

Respect, That this committee will, by all fair

and honourable means, support the election of

Peter Willis, John Tillotson, Thomas Culbreth,

and John Boon, as Deleg its to the next Geseral Assembly of Maryland, and do recommend them

to the consideration of the real friends of their

country in Casoline county, earnestly enjoining.

hat they consider well what they are about at the

next election. That an important and a wful cri-sis has now arrived. That it is no longer a con-

time has now arrived for a line to be drawn he-

tween the friends of their country, and those who

vernment, and advocate or pulliste the conduct of

Resal ed, That the proceedings of this commit-tee be signed by the Chairman, attested by the

WILLIAM WHITELEY, Chairman

Tuesder, Juli 21 4, 1812.

Secretary, and published in the Star at Laston.

Demun, July 21, 1012.

Commodore Rogers, and his brave associates : Diay they aiway's be successful in haiming a complete vieway over all invaders of our peace. of shorts, as they have been in a late instance o

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10. The Anterican mayy : Though small and but she will be able to give an honotable account militia for their protection :---- [Prtriot., of her actions, and that without shame or disriare.

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11. Our impressed seamen ; We most sin crety and religiously hope, that their release and the day of retribution is at hand."

12. The several States and Territories that compose the Union : May they all, as a band of brounters, unanimously draw together, under one From the Upper Distant-Messra. Wm. Hardand the same policical yoke.

13. American manufactories : May the day From the Midle Bidriet-Messrs, Wm. White-by, Thomas Saulsbury, Nathan B. Downes, A-breign cloth.

14. Gov. Wright's bill for the release of im. pressed seamen : We only regret that it did not pars when formerly brought for ward in the Se- towards the Prince Regent :--From the Lower District-Mesars. Frederich Holbrook, Levin Wight (of L.) Hattield Wright, nate; and equally so that it did not pass unanimously in the House of Representatives the pre-Willis.-G: Mr. Abel Gowiee being prevented sent session. from attending in consequenc of the indisposition 15. Engla

15. England and France: Both equally proud and unjust, and equally poor, miserable, degraded COL. WILLIAM WHITELEY was called'to the, and wretched.

10. Tories, traitors and refugaes, of every de scription whatever: From which may America shortly be purged, eitlier by a spendy passage to The committee then tool; into consideration the resolution which was adopted by the said su- their beloved country, or that of a hempen neck-

17. Peace with all nationis, on equal and hosaitable characters to be recommended to the war.

whig republicans of Caroline county, as candi-lates to the next General Assembly of Maryland the Bridsh in Canada, and its adjoining country, --when Mesers. Peter Willis, John Tillorson, be a mere breakfast spell.

be a more breakfast-spell. 19. The American Fair : May their smiles be ufficient to prompt their kusbands and sons to acts of energy and activity.

## New York, July 22.

We are informed that the ship Pacific is taken ip as a Cartel to Liverpool, and that she will sail a a few days.

It appears from our Boston correspondent's letter, that commodore Rougers's squadron was spoken on the 2d inst. lying too, within a few hour's sail of the Jamaica fleet. Some information is also given of a British squadion on dur coast.

Estract from the log book of the ship William, Lydilen; from Deifa t.

" On the 14th July, in 1at. 35, 5, long. 71, 46, at 1, A. M. saw two sail ahead, and one ship a-breast of us, standing on a wind, with her far-board tacks on board, wind K. N. E. At half past 10 came up with a brig under American coours, two schooners in company; supposed to be U. S. brig of war (which however proved to

be the British big Visich of 14 guns :) sent an officer on board, who demanded my papers, which he examined, and inquired if I knew of the var, which I answered in the negative. The officer then told capt. L. the two schooners in co. were his prizes, viz. the schooner Surah, of Ply-month, from Havanna for Boston, taken on the 11th Joiv, and schooner Traveller, of Duxbury from Anielia Island for Boston, laden with tim ber; ship Maria, Norton, from Cadiz for New Fork, in ballast, and \$32,000 in specie, which they captured inside the gulph, is lat. 38, 10. He also stated that they had taken of brig belonging to Belfust, Mass, and sent them all for Halifix .-I then went on board with my papers, which the captain of the Vixen exemined and then returnd them to me. He took three of my passengers ine young men; and cent four Americans be longing to the Maria on hourd of my ship. He also told me that I must follow him as clese as possible ; which I did until the 15th in-t. when the his gave chase to a ship : and which afforded me in opportunity to escape."

A BRITISH SPY.

### TWO QUESTIONS

If the federal Legislative of Rhode Island dil Nor feel the supremension of "inez ion," why did they request the loan of the United States arms :--they request the loan of the United States arms :- at which then parents and guardians, and others, if they DID apprehend invasion, why did they not are respectfully, invited to along. petition Gov. STRONG to comply with the orders nferior in point of number, yel we have no doubt of the Presiant, and march the Massachusetts

> The Legislature of Rhode Island have discoered that that little state is not secure from invaion and have called on the President of the Unitd States for assistance. The President knew their liability to invasion

and directed Gor. STRONG to detach a proper proportion of the militia of this state to march to heir assistance.

Gev. STRONG refuses to order them out. If

The following will shew the affections which

are held in the breast of the London booksellers LONDON, June 12.

Popularity of the Prince Is gent !!! Yesterday, at a numerous meeting of the books

by the chair, as a matter of course, was, " The the Republican Gazette, at Fredericktown ; and Prince Regent," when a borst of indignation, and the Maryland Herald, at Hagers Town. . a univer al hiss followed. So much for the opt- By ordernion of men, who, from the nature of their pursuits, cannot be supposed eithemignorant of sound constitutional principles or of the public opinion. Stule mun.

Relich of English Civi Station !

From an English newspaper of June 8, 1812, received by the Armata, from Liverpool.

Selling of a Wife. A well dre-sed woman was sold on the 8th of June, with a halter round he: sold on the 8th of June, with a halter round her which he belongs, whenever requires, and up-neck, to a decent locking man, who gave eight shillings for the *lady*, and paid the seles-man seven shillings. An immense wrowd withe sele the frene. The woman declared it was the happlest moment of her lie, and the om chaser said he vouid not take ten pounds for Ais-Largain ! .

Regent of England, the only foreign diplomatists of congress, shall be liable to stand their draught, pre-ent were Mr. Russell and the Turkish and Sardinian ambassadors. The former will not appear at the Prince's Levce again; so that the tends left, and one of those is no-stal. Alas! how fallen from their former " high estate !" Whig.

67. Our readers are invited to an attentive ne asel of the Kerica of an Address of the mimority in Congress, commenced in this morning's Star. housher of Military Appointments are received, which will be attended to

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Departed this life on Wednesday, 15th inst. af ter a long and painful illness, Mrs. ANS REYNER onsort of Stonhen Reyner, Esq. of this county. Died, on Wednesday morning last, Mrs CHA: BERS, consort of Mr. James Chambers, of this county.

### -WILL BE SULD,

On Saturday, the 15th day of August neat, on the

At the real estate of George Frannock, late of Dorchester county, deceased, lying and being in Dorchester county, aforesaid. The purchaser shall give bond for the purchase money, with interest theron, payable within one year from the day of sale. The above property is sold by order. of a decree from the honourable Chancellor of Maryland, to me directed, as trustee for the sale ly, 1512.

JOHN WILLOUGHBY, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of

EASTON ACTOSMY.

An examination of the Schok is will a held at the Academy on the first Friday in A. .... incat ; Tr'a Cornis .e l'austaza.

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### NO'PICE.

ALL pessons who put may es to Duce minhis this season, are desired to take notice that if they pay on or before the Jat day of September, Ave collars will discharge the claim for cacir may's - otherwise they will have sin dollars to pay for each, and in either case 25 cents for each marerto the groom, where his fee has not already been paid. F. Convey, jun. will vecch a the money N. B. The fine stud horse Marephalits is for

EDWARD COURCY.

july 28\_

sale.

IN COUNCIL, #U1.Y 14, 1819 Ordered, That the " Further supplement to he set entitled, As act to regulate and dary lind he millia of this State," he published twice in Yesterday, at a numerous meeting of the book- each week for the space of three weeks in the sellers of London and Westminster, the health of our good old King was given after dinner, and drank with enthusiasm. The next toast proposed deral Gazette, at Baltimore ; the Star, at Esston ; By order-

NINIAN PINKNEY, Cik. of the Council.

A forther supplement to the act entitled, An act to, AND BE IT ENACTED by the Ceneral Asemilty of Maryland, That each commanding offi-cer of a company shall make out and return a correct encolment of his company to the conmanding officer of the tagiment or battalion to which he belongs, whenever required ; and up-

male chizens of this state, between the ages of eighteen and forty five years, except ministers of Descrition .- " At a late Levee of the Prince the gospel, and except those exempted by the act .

any law to the contrary notwithstanding. 3. And by it enacted. That all certificates here-tofore gianted for corpored inability to persons poor English court will have but two foreign linitie to do militia duty, are hereby declared to be voil and of noveffect, and that all surgeous of regiments and extra battalions and their mates, who are hereby empowered to grant certificates, of corporeal in billity, beic to they proceed to grant any catificate of corporeal instillity to any per-son liable to mibbia daity, shall first take the following oath or affirmation, before some justice of the peace, to wit : "Ide solemnin swear or affirm, (as the case may be;) that I will not grant a certificate of corporeal inability to any person li-able to do militia duty, through favor or affection, or who in my opinion is not justly entitled to the ame, or withhold it through prejudice or ill will." Passed June 18, 1312. july 22 (23)......-6 will."

## QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY COURT.

May Term, 1819. On application to the judges of Queen Ann's county court, by Nicho'a : Massey, of the county aforesall, by retition in writing, praying the benefit of the act of the General Assumbly of Maryhand, for the relief of sundry inselvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereta, on the terms mentioned in the said sets ; a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the thereof. The creditors of the said George Bran-nock are hereby warned to exhibit their claims said court being satisfied by competent testimony to the subscriber, preperly authenticated, on or that the said Nichoias Massey has resided the two within six menths from the day of sale as afore-said. Given under my hand this 20th day of Ja-

with security for his appearance in this court on the first Saturday after the third Monday of Oc- 1 next, thea a there to answer such allega tions as may be exhibited against him by his creditors : It is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Nicholas Massey appear in this court out the first Saturday of October term, for the purpose of delivering up his property, and to have a trustee appointed for the benefit of his creditors. And it is further ordered that the said Nicholas Massev, by causing a copy of this order to be in-serted once a week for four weeks successively, three months prior to the said first Saturday in October term next, in the Laston Star ; and also by setting up like notice at the court house door in the town of Centreville, three months before the said day, give notice to his cieditors to be and appear before this court, on the said day; to recommend a trustee tor their benefit, JOHN BROWNE, CLE of Queen Ann's county ct. july 23\_

fect they admit; and we know, that th. addressers were for an Army, for a Nirey and all the expenses necessary for thei. support. 'Yet, they were not for war ! ... What then ! Did they countenance these measures as a heace establishment ?-Surely folly is blin 4 ! Can these gen tlemen flatter themselves that incon sistencies so gross can deceive a single mortal ? No commercial restrictionsno war-no redress of grievances-heace -an army and a navy ! Such is their project ; such their principles ; such thei: policy ! !

(To be Continued.)

Fulton's Steam Ferry Boat. This en cellent machine consisting of a boat of two balls, connected by a single platform, with presengers across the Hudson between this meeting for said purpose. City and the City of Jersey, has got into successful operation, and promises extraor. digary facilities for travelling. Horses and waggons stand on each side of the machine-Fy, driving in it at one end from a floating to represent this district in the next Congress. bridge fitted to the boat, and out at the other, without rising or descending six inches in accomplishing the passage from street to street on each side of the river. The boat

Naw York Columbian.

We are requested to state that RALPH PEA.

COC. a nitive of England, who came to thi

" of the United States, was a DAMNED RAS

As we understand Mr. Peacock is bound ove

for trial, we do not wish to excite popular indig

nation against him. ; Adam Tranquair is the secu-

the mililia. They are funder to consistency !.

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CAL."

A number of the democratic citizens from the different parts of Queen Ann's county being assembled this day at the court house in Centre ville, proposed to recommend to the democraticitizens of said county to adopt such measures as may be necessary to co operate with the citizens of Kent, relative to choosing an Elector of Presi dent and Vice President of the United States ; and also to co-operate with the citizens of Talbot and Caroline counties, relative to a person to represent this district in the next Congress. The meeting being regularly organized, the following

our implacable enemies.

(Signod)

resolutions were adopted. Re alcod, That it be recommended to the voters of each election district, to ment at the several places for holding elections, on FRIDAY the 31st July inst. for the purpose of electing three persons in each district, to form a committee to meet a similar committee of Kent county, for the purpase of recommending a suitable person to be cho sen as Elector of President and Vice Presidenta wheel in the space between them, and rad- and that the said committee, with the committee der at each end, built for the conveyance of of Kent county, arrange the time and place of

Revolved, That it be recommended to the voter at the same time to elect three persons in each district, to form a committee to meet similar committees from Talbot and Caroline counties, for the purpose of recommending a suitable person

STEPHEN LOWREY. Chairman of the Meeting

Bearer- Dam-Cauceway, July 1, 1812 In the afternoon of this day a few citizens who is constructed with both ends alike, and necould not with convenience attend the celebrati ver turns in sailing, but goes back and forth on of American Independence elsewhere, con vened themselves together at this place, for the by changing the motion of the wheel. On purpose of participating with the friends to liber-Saturday the corps of Flying Artillery ty ; and after heaving the Declaration of Indepen crossed in the boat from Paulus Hook to this dence read by James Lenox, they proceeded, after City, on its way to Albany, at four trips, on making some little arrangements, to drink th the first of which it brought 4 pieces of artil-lary (6 p unders) and limber 4 ann mition following toasts.

4. The day we celebrate : May its memory be perpetual, and the happy circumstance which waggons, 27 horses, and 40 soldiers, besides gave rise to it, as lasting as the hills.

2. The people of America : Proud of their independence, and determined to support the liber ties of their country, if it should require the shed-

Should be be re-elected for another four years, may be be more energetic relative to fereign au-

age and hero of his country : May his memory he handed down to posterity as long as generati ons succeed one another.

5.

mm, and equally correct in all his political and moral opinions.

or thepe reactions were made to the prosecution of Mr. Funcacie, upon the ground that he had re ceivel personal chastisement on the spot for his insplence, ' Po this it was answered; that the chas. tisement inflicted on the offender having been in regular and illegal and inflicted without warrant,

the boal forms in such cases made and provided.

no mide to smare, again as an and provided to the their saits above, may they share the material and provided to the their saits above, may they share the material and to the bill in one or other Home, in the begins in the present patriots in both houses of control of the present of the course of its presenter, rendered it objectiona. Redevallets rule out against standing armied, and great to the present patriots in both houses of control of the presenter of the present patriots in both houses of control of the presenter of th

George M'Lean, a British officer, with his com mission in his pocket, lately in this city, has been apprehended in Chazy, counity of Clinton, as py, and brought down to the Cimp at Green oush where he is to be tried by a court martial according to the rules of war .---- [N. Y. Col.

. Albany, July 18.

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A few days since a man of the name of M'Lean. choformeely resided in this place, and is now a Sentenant in the British service, was brought to he garrison here and is now under guard, charged with endeavoring to colist men at the west ward for the Eaglish. On him were found many treasonche papera.

The charge is said to be well supported and the general opinion is he will be hang-The General Officers are waiting the arrival of General Dearborn : if he does not arrive in a few days, he will be sent to New York for trial. . The way moreness are rapidly progressing.

BALTIMORE PRIZE.

Arrived Britis . chooner Fanny, Fogarty, from St: Croix, bound to St. Andrews, with a carge of sugars ; prize to the Dolphin privateer, captain Stafford, captured 16th, in lat. 34, long. 74. Saw us cruizes of any kind or any thing in the bay ound up.

[Vessel and cargo said to be worth 18,000 dolais.

Onumlaigua-Vallay, July 15. Captures. The inhabitants near Ogdensburg have lately captured 11 batteaux on the St. Law rence river, loaded with arms and ampunition elonging to the British. Lynx.

Baltonore, July 21.

This day the 14th regiment of U.S. infantry, have 300 strong, murched from their encamp ment near this city for Carlisle. They were es corted out of town by two volunteer troop of horse and captain Sudtler's company of Yagers. The troops were good looking men, capable of doing their country service in defence of their liberties.

Millary .- In addition to the 3203 New York roops on duty, mentioned in our paper yesterday, we learn that there are on and near the lines, be ween Chatauque and Lake Champlain, 700 volusteers and drafts from col. Thorn's regiment of artillery and the infantry of Washington and Em sex counties, well equipped and prepared for ac-tion. N. T. Columbian.

His Excellency Governor Snyder, on the 13th inst, requived an express from Erie, soliciting a upply of arms and ammunition for that place.

## NATURALIZATION LAWS.

Among the laws stated in this paper to have passed at the present bassion of Congress, was one "supplementary to the act heretofore passed on the subject of an antiorm naturalizati .". in 76, he the same in 1812. 7. The brave Americans who fell when fight. It uses of Congress, but, not bring approved by ing for liberty, against British despots, klassian, the Postdept, was not returned by him previous slaves, and Indian sautges: Savet rast to their to the adjustment of Congress, to the House in succed ashes, and when the righteens are called which it originated ; and of amuse did not he to take their sants above, may they share largely forme a large. It is understood, distance in and as that superior banquet.

Brannock, deceased. jula 28. 3-

NOTICE. The LANDS of Henry Bourde, deceased, here tofore advertised for sale by the subscribers, will he offered at public sale on a credit of 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, with interest from the day of sale. The sale will take place at the Trappe, on Saturday, the 29th of August acxt, at 3 o'clock r. M. SAMUEL STEVENS, Jun. DANIEL MARTIN

DANIEL MARTIN, JAMES GOLDEBOROUGH, Siners. July 28\_\_\_\_5

THE SUBSCRIBER.

Grateful for the liboral patronage he has been favored with since he com menced the PACKETING BUSI NESS between Easton and Baltimore, begaleare to return his thanks to those who have honoured him with their custom-and at the same time to assure them, and the public in general, that no expence or exection shall be wanting to render e very comfort and convenience to those who may be passengers with him. His new, staunch built ty court, praying the benefit of the act of assengand commodious Schooner SUPERIOR, is ..... in complete order for the reception of Passengers and Grain, and leves Easton-Point every Wedgeday morning at 10 o'clock, and the Old County What, Baltimore, opposite V. D. M'Henry's, e very Suturday morning, at the same bour, wind and weather permitting. This vessel has a large and commod ous Manogany Catin, fitted up in an elegant and superior stile, with all necessary and convenient furniture, rad contains 16 hirths, and two state rooms for the convenience of Ladies and private families; and the subscriber will at all imes be prepared with the best accommodations which the season affords, together with the best of Liquors. He has a large and suitable Granary at Easton-Point for the reception of grain, and has engaged Mr Thomas Parrott, a geatleman of known experience, to superintend his basiness-During his absence Mr. Parrolt is authorized to receive money and to pay for Wheat, &c. carried by the subscriber. Those conveniences, and a letermination to please, he hopes will ensure a continuance of favours.

The public's obedient servant, EDWARD AULD.

Easton Point, july 28-N. B. This public and his friends are mivised that the Packeting Business will in future be con-ducted by nim, and for his sale benefit, as to three

fourths of the profits arising therefrom ; and that all persons, will in future specify in his absence to be his clerk (who is also clerk for Capt. Vickney) for show their orders are confided, that mittakes may not arise as to the person fulfithing them. E. A. By Order of the Orphonet Uoard of Queen Ann's County, in Manylothe, That the second person fulfithing them. The second person wise by law be excluded from all benefit of the soid Lauthers H. Albert hould said estate. Given under my frant this 25th day benefit of the said act of maturity. of July 1812.

. JAMES BAYNARD, Adm'r. july 28

QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY, To Wit. On application to me in writing, as chief judge of Queen Ann's county, by Jurk Broff, of Queen Ana's county, in ther ccess of Queen Ann's counbly, passed at November session eighteen hun-dred and five, entitled, "An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and the supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can astertain them, ccompanying his petition; and being satisfied that he has resided within the State of Maryland ing slso satisfied the said Jack Bruff is in actual confinement for debt only, do hereby order that the body of the said Jack Bruff be discharged from imprisonment, and that he appear before Queen Ann's county court on the first Saturday of October term next, to answer such interrogations as may be propounded to him by his creditors, and also to deliver up his property to a timetes for the bencht of his creditors. And I do fursh ther order that the sid Jack Bruff, by causing a copy of this örder to be inserted in the Easton Star, once a week for four weeks successively, give three months notice to his creaitors to ap; car before Queen Ann's county court, on the first Satheday of October term vext, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit. Given under my hand this 13th day March, 1819 ... Rp. T. EARLE.

july 28 4:51\*.

MARCH TERM, 1812.

The creditors of Landert H. Ablett, of Dorches-

Signed by order-

ding of blood. James Madison, President of the U. States country in the year 1792, on Thesday evening last in the prosenes of several citizens did declare

4. Gen. George Washington, the unequalfed

Thorais Jefferson, former President of these United States : A firm patriot and states.

6. The survivers of our revolutionary war

May that spirit by which they were accutated upon in 76, he the same in 1812. 7. The brave Americans who fell when fight.

it was due to justice and the laws, that he should myde to smart, agreetbly to comin on law and



## EVENING WALK. A liberal heart dividains the envious sigh

Ters evening is mild, and the fields are in bloon copt where the hay is diffusing perfume ; An incident new has occurr'd to my view, And to sketch it we try if the pencil be true.

A poor little girl, in the wood picking chips, Whose perion was neat, and of sweet coral lips, She started I saw, and was running in fear, For the sound of the mastilis, I found met her car.

With what tender concern I perceiv'd her afarid ! For the farmer had hunted his dogaat the maid ; But my steps interpos'd, to relie te her dismay, Till the girl, with her bundle of sticks, was away. WANDERER,

WAR DEPARTMENT, July 14, 1812.

Notice is hereby fiven, THAT separate Proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary for the Department of War, until 12 o'clock at noon of the lirst Mouday in November next, for the supply of all rations which for the proble safety: Provided, That that may be required for the use of the United aliens resident within the United States who shall be the use of the use of the United aliens resident within the United States who shall that may be required for the use of the United States from the 1st day of June 1813 inclusive, to the 1st day of June 1814 within the States, Terinories & Districts following, viz. 1st. At Detroit, Michilimackinac, Fort Wayne,

Unitago and in their immediate vicinities, and at my place or places, where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within the Ter-ritory of Michigan, the State of Ohio north of the 41at degree of latitude, and in the vicinity of the Upper Lakes to Lake Ontanio, including Fort Ningara. 2d. At any shore troops are on the state of the stop of the sto

2d. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, varched, or recruited, within the States of Kontucky and Tennessee.

3d. At Belle Fontaine, Fort Osage and Belle Vin and at any place or places where troops are Vnn and at any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or rearnited within the State of Chin, south of the 47st degree of lati-tude, and the filineis, Indiana and Missouri Terri-tories, except Fort. Wayne and Chikago and their immediate vicinifies. 4th. At any place or places where troops are or may 's stationed, marched or recruited, within the Missien degree of the State of Louisian

the Missistippi Territory, the State of Louisiana and their vicinities north of the Gulph of Mexico.

5th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the district of Maine and State of New Hampshire and their northern vicinities.

oth. Abany place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within the State of Vermont and its northern vici-

nity, 7th. At my place or places where troops are or may be stationed, matched, or recruited, within the State of Massachusetts, the town of Springfield excepted.

8th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruit-ed, within the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

9th At any place or places, where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the State of New York and its northern vicinity, Niagara and its dependencies excepted. 10th. At any place or places where troops are or

may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within the State of New Jersey.

12th. At any place or places where troops are or may he stationed, marched, or recruited, within shall have the warrant of the President of the Uthe States of Maryland, Delaware, and the District nited States, or of the court, judge, or justice, or of Columbia.

13th. At any place or places where troops are or may, be stationed, marched, or recruited; within the State of Virginia.

14th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited within the State of North Carolina.

### AN ACT RESPECTING ALIEN ENEMIES. SECTION I.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre entatives of the United States of America, in Conwest assembled, That whenever there shall be a as aloresaid; the manner and degree of the re-straint to which they shall be subject, and in what cases, and upon what security their residence shall be permitted, and to provide for the removal of

those, who, not being permi ted to reside within the United States, shall refuse or neglect to debecome liable as alien enemies, in the manner a-foresaid, and who shall not be chargeable with actual hostility, or other crime against the public safety, shall be allowed for the recovery, disposal,

the United States may ascertain and declare such reasonable time as may be consistent with the pub-

lic safety, and according to the dictates of humani ty and national hospitality. Sec. 2. And be it further enceled, That after any proclamation shall be made as aforesaid; it shall be the duty of the several courts of the U. States, and of each States, having criminal jurisdiction, and of the several judges and justices of the courts of the United States, and they shall be and are hereby respectively authorized upon complaint, against any alien or alien enemies, as aforesaid who shall be resident and at large within such jurisdiction or district, to the danger of the public peace or safety, and contrary to the tenor or intent of such proclamation, or other regulations which the President of the United States shall and may establish in the pientises, to cause such alien or aliens to be duly apprehended and converted before such court, judge or justice; and after a full exa- the first Saturday after the third Monday of Oc mination and hearing on such complaint, and sufficient cause therefor appearing, shall and may or-

strained, conformably to the proclamation or regulations which shall and may be established as aforesaid, and may imprison, or otherwise secure such alien or cliens, until the order which shall and may be made, as aforesaid, shall be performed.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the marshal of the district in which any alien enemy shall be apprehended, who by the President of the United States, or by order of any court, judge, or justice, as aforesaid, shall be resuired to deput, and to be removed, as aforesaid, to provide therefor, and to execute such order, by

the State of New Jersey. 11th. At any place of places where troops are or may be stutioned, marched, of recruited, within moved of such atien out of the territory of the U-moved of such atien out of the territory of the United States; and fe such removal, the marshal

dering the same, as the case may be. JONATHAN DAY TON,

Spraker of the House of Representatives. THEODORE SEDGWICK, Pre-ident of the Senate pro tempore.

Approved, July 5, 1798. JOHN ADAMS.

## QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY, Sc.

gvess assenuted, That whenever there shall be a that he is in actual commences, and praying the declare, war between the United States and any foreign nation or government, or any invasion or ryland, entitled, " an act for the relief of sundry predatory incursion shall be perpetrated, attempt-insolvent debtars," passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the sever reupple ed States by any foreign nation or government, and the President of the United States shall make public proclamation of the event, all natives, ci-tors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, beand the President of the Oniten States sharing a schedule of his poperty, and a solution public proclamation of the event, all natives, ci-tors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, be-tors, denizens, or subjects to the hostile mation ing annexed to his petition, and the said Horace or government, heing males of the age of fourteen years and networks, who shall be within the Unit-bergent and networks, who shall be within the Unit-ed States, and not actually naturalized, shall be fiable to be apprehended, restrained, secured and the of his application; and the said Florace Cour-tant of the secure time of his application; and the secure of the removed, as alion enemics. And the President sey having taken the oath by the said act pre-removed, as alion enemics. And the President sey having taken the oath by the said act pre-of the United States shall be, and he is hereby au- scribed for delivering up his property, and having or the United States shall be, and he is hereby au-thorised in any event, as aforesaid, by his procla-given sufficient security for his personal appear-mation thereof, or other public act, to direct the conduct to perbarried, on the pert of the United States, toward the aliens who shall become liable, such allegations as may be made against him -1 do therefore order and adjudge that the said Horace Coursey be discharged from imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be in-serted once a week for four weeks successively in some newspaper printed at Easton, before the first Saturday of October Term next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the said Court on the said first Saturday of October Term, for the purpose of recommending a Trustee for their be nefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Horace Coursey should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements-And I do fur-ther order, that the said Horace Coursey give further notice by having a copy of this order set up at the Court House Door of the County aforesaid, three months previous to the first Saturday o' October Term next-

Given under my hand this seventh day of July ighteen hundred and twelve. Rp. T. EARLE.

july 21-4

## QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY COURT.

May Term 1812 On application to the judges, of Queen Ann' ounty court, by PHILEMON C. BLANE, (of Phil.) of the county aforesaid, by petition in writing praying the benefit of the act of the General As embly of Maryland, for the relief of sundry in solvent debtors, passed at November session 18:5, & the several supplementary acts thereto, on the terms mentioned in the stid acts-a schedule of his property and a fist of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the said acts being annexed to his petition ; & the said court being satisfied by competent testimony, that the said Philemon C. Blake Las resided the two preceding years within the State of Maryland-and the said petitioner baying entered into bond with security for his appearance in this court on tober next, then and there to answer such allega der such alien or aliens to be removed out of the territery of the United Stales, or to give surcties of their good behaviour, or to be otherwise re-on the first Saturday of next. October term for tion as may be exhibited against him by his cre en the first Saturday of next October term, for the purpose of delivering up his preperty, and to have a trustee appointed for the benefit of his cre-ditors-And it is ordered that the said Philemon C. Blake, by causing a copy of this order to he inserted once a week for four weeks successively three months prier to the said first Saturday in October term next, in the Easton Star ; and also by setting up like notice at the court house door in the town of Centreville, three months before the said day, give notice to his creditors to be and ap pear before this court on the said day, to recom mend a trustce for their benefit. JOHN BROWNE, Clk. of

Queen Ann's county court

### SOMERSET COUNTY, Sc.

july 7-

On application to the subscriber in the reces of the court, as chief judge of the fourth judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition in For the Fever and Ague, a malady se prevalent throughout the southern states, and writing of PETER TULL, of Somerset county, so afflicting to families residing in all stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying the benefit of the act of the General Assembly low countries, redundant with marshes, about 18 or 20 years of age, formerly the proper-of the State of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "an act for the lakes, stagnated poels, rivers, &c. &c. these with the state of Maryland, entitled "a maryland, entitled " relief of sundry incolvent nebtors," passed at November session eighteen bundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned ; a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition-and the said Peter Tull having satisfied me by compe tent testimony that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application ; and the said leter Tul having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property, and giving suffici-ent security for his personal appearance at the expired, or which shall not be in force, at the allegations as may be made against him. I do county court of Somerset county, to answer such therefore order and adjudge, that the said Peter Tull be discharged from imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one paper at Easton, once a week for three months successively before the first Saturday in September term next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the said court, at the court house of said county, for the purpose of is commending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Peter Tull should not gont. have the benefit of the said act and supplements Given under my hand this 14th day of January anno domini 1812. And I also order that the said are required forthwith to report to the Marshale | Peter Tull give further notice, by having a copy (or to the persons to be appointed by them) of the of this order set up at the court house door of th punty aforesaid, and at one tavern in the town o Phincess-Anne, three months previous to the first. Saturday in September term next. WiLLIAM POLK.

## APPROVED GENUINE FAMI-

ON application to the subscriber in the recess of the Court, as Chief Judge of the Third Judicial District of Maryland, by petition in writing of Horace Coursey, of Queen Ann's County, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying the BERARED ONLY BY THE SOLE PRO-PREPARED ONLY BY THE SOLE PRO-

PHIETOR T.W. DYOTT, M. D.

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Under the denomination of nervous disrders. are included several diseases of the most dangerous kind, and are so various, that volume would hardly suffice to complete a descrip ion of them. It pervades with its baloful influence the whole nervous systemwrithing the heart with inexpressible ca. guish, and exciting the most dreadful sug gestions of horror and despair. To this de mon have thousands fallen a saorifice, in the direful transports of its rage.

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100 DOLLARS REWARD.

Ran away from the subscriber, on the Toth of April last, a negro woman by the name of hartel, She is tall and spare made, ver black, round small face, with a remarkable small mouth, with bobs in her cars-long hair, comb, and plaited. She is supposed to be lurking about the farm of Charles Goldsborough, Esq. on Trans-quaking, as her father and mother lives there; or he may make for Philadelphia. The above reward will be paid for taking up and securing said nègro iu the juil at Cambridge, Md. by giving ia-formation to Mr. Thomas Charman, near said place, or to the subscriber-with reasonable charges if takes at a distance. juy21\_\_\_\_\_6\* JAMES DAWDELLA

## TO THE PUBLIC.

The late circumstance that has taken place with espect to my being deprived of doing Mr. roome's work, may be considered by the public in general, that it was in consequence of Mr. Groome's considering me not capable of ex-ecuting his work in a workman like manner, or some other incapability—but this is not the case, which can be satisfactorily proved by a relation to Mr. Groome himself, thad the first offer of his work, but Mr. Groome taicking my price too high, he determined not to employ me, but to seek for other workmen that would do it for less money, and agreeably to his wish, he got them, notwithstanding the prices were too low before-lower than they are in any other part of the state that I am acquainted with. But seeing I am under min-ed in this low degrading way, I take this method to inform my friends & the public throughouttile Eastern Shote that I will LAY BRICKS in per w what Mr. Gruome generation of the public's very humble servant, The public's very humble servant, AMOS HALF. cent. below what Mr. Groome gets his work done for.

april 21-

### MARCH TERN 1818.

The creditors of Benjamin Johnson, of Der-chester county, are hereby requested to take ho-tice, that on the petition of the said Benjamin. Johnson to the judges of Dorchester county court. for relief as an insolvent debtor, under the act of Assembly, passed at November Session clubtern hundred and five, entitled "An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and the several sup-plements thereto: And he having complied with the directions of the said acts, and given hand with sufficient security to appear before the judges of Dorchester county court, at the town of Cani-bridge, Saturday next after the fourth Monday in October next, to answer any allegations up ainst him relative to his said application, the same time and place are appointed for his creditors to ettend for the purpose of recommending a trustee for, their benefit, or to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Benjamin Johnson should not have he benefit of the said acts of assembly.

Signed by order. E. RICHARDSON, Clk. july 14-4

### 100 DULLARS REWARD.

WILL be given for taking up and securing the ollowing Negroes, who ran away on Wednesday morning the 8th inst. viz. Negio BEN, aged a-suis of kersey; one country linen shiit and wool hat-with regard to any other clothing it is im-

up to following the water. Negro Svernes, aged about tighteen years, five feet 8 or nine inches high, of a yelk with complexion, and rather good looking-his clothing as follows, as far as can be ascertained-a dark full'd cloth jacket, one round jacket and pantalets of nankeen, one country linen shiit-Stephen has been brought up to the farming business, though nderstands going by water tolerably well. Negro NICHOLAS, or Nick, aged about seven-

con years, five feet four or five inches high, and quite black, rather slender made, his clothing the same as described above for Stephen-this Icllow has been brought up entirely to the farming business-it is supposed the above hegises took away with them that sickles as they have not seen seen since they alsoonded. The above reward will be matic Drops, (price-two torines) is a since they alsoonded. The above reward will be effectual cure for the gout, Theumatism, lum bago, stone and gravel, swelling and weak ness of the joints, sprains, bruises, and all kinds of green wounds—the cramp, pains in the head, face and body, stiffness in the neck childbains, frozen himbs, &c. lars, and if taken in the County, thirty collars, and all reasonable expenses if brought home for the above; or for either of them in proportion. WILLIAM SFARS, Poplar Island, Talbot countyjuly 21--

15th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within the State of South Carolina

16th. At.Ocmulgee Old Fields, and at any place or places where troops are or may be stationed marched, or recruited, within the limits of the State of Georgia and its southern visinity.

17. Proposals will also be received, as aforesaid, for the supply of all rations which may be requir-ed by the United States, for the troops which are or may be stationed, marched, or recruited, within the Town of Springfield in the State of Massachusetts : and for the armorers and other persons employed in the Uni cl. States Armory at that place, from the 1st day of June, 1813, iaclusive, time when the proclamation of Presidentshall isto the 1st day of June, 1814 suc.

A ration to contist of ond pound and one quan ter of beef, or three quarters of a point of salted park, sighteen ownces of bread our flour, one gill of rum, whiskey or bandy, and at the rate of two guarts of salt, four quarts of vinegar, four pounds of soap, and one pound and a half of candles, to every hundred rations. The prices of the several component parts of the ration shall be specified ; but the United States reserve the right of making such alterations in the price of the component parts of the ration aforesaid, as shall make the price of each part thereof bear a just proportion to the proposed price of the whole ration. The rations are to be furnished in such quantities, that there shall at all times, during the term of the pro-posed contract, be sufficient for the consumption of the Troops at Michilippackinac, Detroit, Chi-kago, Fort Osage and Belle Vue, for six months in advance; and at each of the posts on the western waters, for at least three months in advance, of good and wholesome provisions, if the some shall be required. It is also to be permitted to all naturalization—and the Marshals, respectively, naturalization—and the Marshals, respectively, and every of the commandants of fortified places or posts, to call for, at seasons when the same can be transported, or at any time in case of un-gency, such supplies of hits provisions in advance, as in the discretion of the commandant shall be

deemed proper. It is understood that the contractor is to be a the expense and risk of issuing the supplies to the troops and that all losses sustained by the depredation of the enemy, or by incans of the troops of the United States shall be paid by the United States at the price of the articles captured or destroyed as aferesaid, on the deposition of two or more persons of creditable characters and the certificate of a commissioned officer, stating the circumstances of the loss, and the amount of the atticles for which compensation shall be claimed. -

The privilege is reserved to the United States of requiring that none of the supplies, which may of requiring that none of the supplies, which may be furnished under any of the proposed configures, shall be issued, until the supplies which have been or may had humbled, under the centrat slow in fance, has been consumed; and that a supply in advance, use he sloways required at any of the fixed posts on the sea board, or fodian Frontier, not exceeding three months;

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AN OVERSEER sted for the ensur JOHN L. BOZMAN.

President of the United States AN ACT Supplementary to the act entitled, "An act re-

specting alien enengies." BE it enacted by the Senute and House of Repreantatives of the United States of America, in Cong. eas assembled, That nothing in the proviso contained in the act entitled "An act respecting alien onemies," approved on the sixth day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight, shall be extended or construed to extend to any treaty, or to any article of any treaty, which shall have

H. CLAY, Speaker of the Tiouse of Representatives. WM. H. CRAWFORD, President of the Senate protempore. July 6, 1812. JAMES MADISON. Approved,

> Department of Stare, ? July 7th, 1812. OFNOTICE.

All British Subjects within the United States espective States or Perritories within which they may reside, their names, their age, the time they have been within the U. States, the persons compos-ing their families, the places of their reidence, and their obcupations or pursuits; end whether, and at what time, they have made the application to are to make to the Department of State, returns of all such British subjects, with the above circumstances annexed to their names.

ALL BRITISH SUJECTS

Within the State of Maryland, are requested to report themsels es to one of the

LOWING PERSONS-Upton Brnce ... Alleghany County Mathias Shaffner .... Washington Morus Jones.,, Frederick Edward Beal....Montgomery Benjamin Green .... Harford John Stone .... Saint Marys Richard Duvall .... Prince Georges. Isaac Dorsey .... Anne Arundle . Thomas Saulsbury .... Caroline Francis Gottier..., Cecil Isaac P. Smith ..., Worcester Henry Haskins....Dorchoster Benjamin H. Mackall....Calvert Wm.P. Ridgaway....Queen Ann's John Bennett .... Talbot Ephraim Vapsant ... Kent Zachariab Chawn ... Charles

Daniel Ballard .... Somerset Or at the Marshal's Office, in the city of Bal-

THOMAS RUTTER, wanf the U. States

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-13 june 16-MARCH TERM, 1812.

The creditors of Charles Thompson, of Dorches-ter county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on the petition of the said Charles Thompson, to the judges of Dorchester county court for relief as an insolvent debtor, under the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto ; and he having complied with the direction of the said acts, and given bond with sufficient security to appear before the judges of Dorchester county court, at the town of Cambridge, Saturday next after, the fourth Monday in October next, to answer any allegations against him relative to his said application-the same time and place are appointed for his creditors to attend for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, or to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Charles Thompson should not have the benefit of the said acts of assembly.

Signed by order-E. RICHARDSON, CLK. -4" july 21-

### 25 DOLLARS REWARD.

Strayed or stolen from the pasture of Col. Wm. B. Smyth, om Taesday night, the 7th of July, a SORREL HORSE, ten years old, about fourteen hands high, with a hog'd mane and bob tail, with a little roach'd back and some white spots occasioned by the saddle and genrs. He paces and trots very freety. I offer a reward of five dollars for the necovery of the Horse, and the above reward of twenty five dollars for the horse and thief on due conviction.

JAMES MINEAL. 152.68 Near Easton, july 21-

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lease insert the above three months.

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ran away from the subscriber, hving in Sonerset county, near Salisbury, on Easter Sunday, March 29th, 1812, a mulatte man named Alores, about 26 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, of thin visage, bushy-head of hair; a very sensible fellow to talk with, shuts one eye in conversation. Took with him a suit of home made striped Virginia cloth, old great coat drab co-lour, new fet hat; but it is likely he has chang-ed his clothing, as he is an artful fellow. He was raised in Dorchester county, and likely is most of his time there, as he has a mother in that county. if not lately deceased. He was purchased of Mr ... Harry Smith, (in Dorchester county, living on Nanticoke river, below Vienna,) neary two years ago. Whoever takes vy the said fellow and brings him home to his owner, or secures him in any jail so that I get him, shall be entitled to the above eward, if taken up out of the county where he belongs, or twenty dollars if taken wp in Segrerset county, and brought home to his master. inc. 5 \_\_\_\_\_m THOMAS BY SD Sm'r...

FIFTY CENTS REWARD.

Ran away from the subscriber, on the 5th inst. an apprentice to the Cabinet Making Rusines, by the name of William Kianamon. The above reward, with all reasonable charges, will be paid if brought home. All peasons are forworned har-bouring said hoy at their peril. JOHN HUNT. Chapel, Tablet county. july 11-3

SIX CENTS REWARD Runaway on Saturday morning last, 53th ult. an apprentice Boy to the shoe and mot making business, by the name of Charles Hening. This boy is so artful, that I am informed where he is not? known, he alters his name from the above to Pet-ter Philips; and Peter M'Clevery. I do forwarm ter Philips; and Pater M Clevery. I do forward on present from harbouring or employing the wid hoy. Any person or persons that will take any said boy, and secure size in any jail, or bring him home, or give information where he is, shall have the above reward paid. june 2 - m GEORGF. SEWELL,

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