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harles County, to wit: EREBY certify that Anthony Levie, of ad county, brought before me as a firay, affing on his enclosures, a Bay Gelding, ofed to be about nine years old, thirteen athree inches and an half high, a few hairs in form of a flower on his fortehead, stew grey hairs on his near floulder, ned, I prefume from the geer; no perble brand, his main has been ridged, and grown out ; Trots, paces and gallops, appears to have been worked in geers. under hand of me, one of the justices peace in and for faid county, this first of June, 1811. 16. MIDDLETON.

e owner of the above horse is requested re property, pay charges, and take him

NEW GOODS.

H. G. MUNROE, addition to his Extensive Assortment of Fine and Fancy Goods, erman Linens. Ironmongery, Stationary & Groceries, just received.

Has this day opened a Case of Men's London Beaver Hats, Best Quality and most Fashionable. , Lump and Piece Sugars,

Cut Nails and Brads, he cask or hundred weight, at the Bal-timore Factory Prices.

NOTICE.

HEREAS my wife, MARY CHANEY, has without any just cause, eloped from bed and board, and has refused to return my house, although repeatedly requested to do, I hereby forewarn all persons from g her on my account, as I am detersed from this date to pay no debts of her trading. I hereby inform the public, that has fo conducted herfelf, that no debt of contracting can be recovered from me It caution all persons to take care how a give her credit for any thing that she may that of them.

THOMAS CHANEY.

TICKETS

Washington Monument Lottery of Baltimore, to be had at the different Lotolias, Sect'ry Baltimore; of Mr. William Green and Mr. Horatio G. Munroe, Anna-

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April Term, 1811. ty court, by petition in writing, of Sa-ad B. Duvall, of faid county, praying the seft of the act for the relief of fundry in-heat dehtors, passed at November fession, wheen bondred and five, on the terms tioned in the faid act, a schedule of his meety and a lift of his creditors, on oath, are as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, at the faid county court, being fatisfied by emperent testimony that the said Samuel B. Davall has resided the two preceding years for to the passage of the said act within the late of Marchard, and the said Samuel B. the of Maryland, and the faid Samuel B. Divall, at the time of presenting his petition a storefund, staying produced to the fand cours the affent in writing of so many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two hirds of the debts due by him at the time of ling his faid petition, it is thereupon adpiged and ordered by the faid court, that we faid Samuel B.-Duvall, by cauting a coof this order to be inferted in the Maryof this order to be interest three fuccellive souths before the third Monday of Septembrorxt, give notice to his creditors to apar before the faid county court, to be held the city of Annapolis at 10 o'clock in the enonn of the faid third Monday of Sepmber next, for the purpose of recommendby a truffee for their benefit, on the faid Sael B. Duvall then and there, taking the with by the faid act prefcribed for delivering JONAS GREEN

WM. S. GREEN, CIK.

Advertisement.

TO BE LEASED FOR ONE YEAR, THAT valuable and well known Farm, called GREENBERRY'S POINT, oppolite the city of Annapolis, with liberty to fow wheat this fall. There are about 400 acres of arable land, a tolerable orchard, a convenient dwelling-house, a large new com-house, together with other improvements. The land is remarkably rich, and produces corn, wheat and tobacco, in great abundance, is very convenient to one of the best markets in the state for the seller, and abounds with fifh, oyfters and wild fowl, in their feveral feations. Any person inclined to rent the faid farm, may apply to Thomas H. Bowie, Efq. in Annapolis, or to the subscriber in

Easton, Talbot county.
JNO. M. G. EMORY. June 19, 1811.

N. B. Any person renting the above farm will not be obliged to leave it at the expiration of the year, but may continue for feveral years provided we can agree as to the

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against James P. Maynard, of the city of Annapolis, are hereby requested to present the same, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, (to whom the faid James P. Maynard has conveyed all his property, in trust, for the use of his creditors,) on or before the first Monday in August next, on which day a dividend will be made amongit them of all monies then in hand. Creditors not complying with this notice will be excluded from all benefit of the funds on that day in the hands of the

trufted THOS, H. BOWIE, Truftee. April 24. 181 .

MEDLEY,

A FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, got by general Ridgely's celebrated horse Medley, out of a full bred mare of colonel O'Donnell's, will stand this season at Westbury on West River, at eight dollars the seafon, and one dollar to the groom, (pasturage gratis,) to be paid when the mares are taken away in money, or corn at 3 dollars per barrel, or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents

WILLIAM PRITORARD, Manager.

A Meeting

OF the Society of the Cincinnati for the State of Maryland, will be held at Mr. BARNEY'S Hotel, in the City of Baltimore, on Thursday the fourth of July next, at 1 o'clock in the forenoon; the members of faid society are requelled to give their attend-

ROBT. DENNY, Sec'ry.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

ON application to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of David Hanlon, of the city of Annapolis, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, upon the terms mentioned in an act for the relief and benefit of David Hanlon, paffed at No-vember fession, eighteen hundred and ten, and alleging that he is now in actual confine-ment, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid David Hanlon having fatisfied the faid court, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years in course preceding this his application, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the faid David Hanlon be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, (by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three successive months, before the the third Monday of September next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trultee for their benefit, and to thew cause, if any they have, why the faid David Hanlon fhould not have the benefit of the faid act, and its fupplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this 20th day of A.

WM. S. GREEN, clk.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

ROBERT SMITH'S ADDRESS

To the People of the United States.

To the people of the United States I owe an expolition of the circumstances which have produced my refignation of the office of fecretary of state. This duty, irklome as it is, it is my purpole now to perform. It is unexpediedly devolved upon me by the irrefiftable necessity of obviating the honest mifapprehentions of fome and the wanton mifrepresentations of others. Constrained then, at I reluctantly am, to come forth, I have in the outlet only to premile that this expolition thall be nothing but a brief unvarnished statement of facts, with the superaddition of only fuch observations as may occasionally be necessary to a distinct understanding of the narration. My object is the vindication of myfelf; and if in this vindication there should be involved any ferious quellions as to Mr. Madison, it will only be because such a result is inevitable. In this undertaking, I have an eye to the florm that I will have to buffet; a ftorm that will be excited by the parafites of power; but I, at the fame time, enjoy the confolation of having in my view the A-merican axiom, " Measures and not Men:" the diflinguished characteristic of the independent people of a representative republic. Belides it is a truth obvious to every underflanding, and confirmed by universal experience, that " in all exertions of duty fomething is to be hazarded." Mr. Madison's offer to me of the mission

to Russia, which he has allowed to be " of the utmost importance to the commerce of the U. States and the most honourable appointment abroad that is in the gift of our government," is demonstrative proof of his confidence in me, as to fidelity and as to ca-

pacity in public affairs. This offer was accompanied with many ob fervations, in appearance respectfully made, as to the contrariety of opinion that had unhappily existed between him and myself with respect to certain measures and certain nominations, and in which he feemed to glance particularly at the bills touching our foreign relations, that had been introduced by Mr. Macon at the fession of 1809-10, and to the nonintercourse law of the last fession. Although his language, in the offer of the mif-fion and in the accompanying observations was not at all offentive, yet there were indi-cations of embarraffment and awkwardness, that excited in my mind a doubt of his real object. Under the influence of this fuspicion riling from my feat, I, with a decorum due to a prefident of the U. States, diffinelly informed him, that owing to our different views of many subjects, I had some time time fince formed a determination to withdraw from his administration; that I had actually communicated to fome of my friends this determination; and to accomplish my purpose I had been only waiting for an occa-tion, wherein it could be effected without endangering conflicting agitations among our respective friends; and, in retiring from his room, I remarked to him, that I would duly consider whether the offer of the mission to Ruffia would afford fuch an opportunity. With inexpressible astonishment, however, in a few days learned, that during the last fession certain members of congress had been enabled, in returning to their respective homes, to state, that this identical offer would be made to me with the view of putting Mr. Monroe in the department of flate. This intelligence, I of course, mentioned with a becoming indignation to Mr. Madison upon his application afterwards to me for the refult of my reflections on the purposed mission. He, immediately, but with evident consusion, protefled that he had not in any manner whatever authorifed fuch a report, or even to attribute to a president of the U. States a transaction so base.—But as a report of so delicate a nature had actually gone forth, my fense of honour could not hefitate a moment

> affair a most shameful intrigue. And, with very great difficulty, I suppressed the inclination I selt to tell him, that of this intrigue he had inconfiderately been the dupe. The power of the prefident of the U. S. to remove any officer other than a judge will not be controverted. Nor will any pretention be fet up to abfurd as a right to an office. But it is maintained that this power cannot confiltently with the genius of our govern-

in rejecting the offer of the mission. Nor

could I, upon the fame principle, allow my-

felf under such circumstances to retain my commission of secretary of state. I closed

the conversation by remarking with great

composure, that there must have been in this

ment and with the respect due to the senate, be exercised as under an arbitrary desposison, at the mere caprice of the chief; but that in every fuch exercise of power, a president of the U. Sates must necessarily act upon his refponsibility to his constituents for the rectifude of his motives. This brings me to the ground to be examined, namely, the measures alluded to by Mr. Madifor, upon which has been founded his conduct towards me on this occafion. Each, then, of the feveral measures important or unimportant, in which there has been at any time a difference of opinion between us, I will now, unreservedly, in diftinct articles, present to the view of the American people, with a hope, perhaps delutive, that they will therein find an apology, if not a juflification in my behalf.

Art. 1. The following letter was not pre-pared in virtue of any direction, or even intimation from Mr. Madifon. It was written and fent by me, when he was at his feat in Virginia. Before his departure from Washington, he, however, knew that I had it in contemplation to make fuch a call upon Mr. Erskine, and as he had expressed no disapprobation, it of course took place. But I have fince learned that he was not a little displeased that fuch an enquiry had been at all flirred. My fellow-citizens, in reading the letter and adverting to the denouement, will, I truft, have no difficulty in effimating the purity of my motives, and as little in differenting the ground of his displeasure.

MR. SMITH TO MR. ERSKINE. Department of State, August 9, 1809.

I have just received from Mr. Pinkney, a letter, inclosing a printed paper, purporting to be a copy of a dispatch to you from Mr. Canning, which states, among other things, that "from the report of your conversations with Mr. Madison, Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Smith, it appears,

Ift. "That the American government is prepared, in the event of his majefty's confenting to withdraw the orders in council of January and November, 1807, to withdraw contemporaneously on its part, the interdictions of its harbours to ships of war, and all nonintercourse and nonimportation acts, so far as respects G. Britain, leaving them in force with respect to France, and the powers which adopt or act under her decrees :

2d. " That America is willing to renounce during the present war, the pretention of carrying on in time of war all trade with the enemies colonies, from which the was excluded during peace :

3d. "G. Britain, for the purpole of fecuring the operation of the embargo, and the bona fide intention of America, to prevent her citizens from trading with France and the powers adopting and acting under the French decrees, is to be confidered as being at liberty to capture all fuch American veffels as may be found attempting to trade with the ports of any of these powers; without which security for the observance of the embargo, the railing it nominally with respect to G. Britain alone would in fact raise it with all the world."

I have the honour to request you to favour me with fuch explanations as your candour will at once fuggeff, in relation to these imputed conversations.

I forbear to express to you, fir, the surprise that is felt at the extraordinary pretentions fet forth in this letter of inftructions, and efpecially at the expectation that this government, would, as a preliminary, recognife con-ditions, two of which are fo manifefly irreconcileable to the dignity and interest of the U. States. I however, would remare, that had you deemed it proper to have communicated in extenso this letter, it would have been impossible for the president to have perceived in its conditions or in its spirit, that conciliatory disposition which had been profelled, and which, it was hoped, had really

R. SMITH. I am, &c. The Hon. D. M. Erskine, Uc. Uc.

Art. 2d. There was a ferious difference of opinion between Mr. Madison & myself upon the bill touching our foreign relations, which was introduced by Mr. Macon early in that fession of 1809-10. The policy developed in that bill, became at once a subject of universal disapprobation. Not a word in its savour was to be found in any point. It was, therefore, most fortunately not forced upon the nation. In its place, however, was substituted the act of May 1810, which the voice of the people in the expression of their indignation, in derision, called Macon No.

All that odium, which thele two bills had excited throughout the United States was by a certain management fastened upon Mr.

Macon and others. In these measures at on-wise, as humiliating, Mr. Madison was not at all scen by his conflictents. Not a suf-picon was entertained that he had any parti-cipation in acts so poorly calculated to ef-fectuate their professed purpose of avenging the infults, of repairing the injuries, and of maintaining the rights of the United States. To account then for the very acute lenfibility of Mr. Madifon as to thefe two bills, it has become indifpentably necessary to the purpose of this address to draw the mysterious curtain that ar first entirely, and yet does in part, veil these transactions, and to state to my country-men that the reprobated bills usually called Macon's Bill No. 1, and Macon's Bill No. 2, were in fact the special contrivance of Mr. Madison himself; that they were his great and efficient measures of the desiren; that instead of being recommended to congress by the prefident himfelt, as the constitution wifely required, they were feverally, through a certain medium, handed to Mr. Macon, to be, it would feem, by him recommended.

Of these two measures which were alike regardless of the prosperity and honour of the United States, I could permit not implest to be the advocate and, especially, I was well perfuaded that the good fente, the honourable principles and the patriotic feelings of my countrymen would utterly condemn

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Art. 3. During the fession of 1809-10 certain members of the legislature not fatisfied with the policy of the measure, that had been proposed by Mr. Macon, strongly and repeatedly urged Mr. Madifon to recommend to congress by a mellage, the necessity of bringing forth the refources of the nation for the purpole of avenying the insults, of repairing the injuries, and of maintaining the rights of the United States. Yielding to their importunities, he finally fent to congress the following meffage.

The President's Message to both Houses of Congress, delivered on the 3d of January, (810.

" To the Senate & House of

Representatives of the U. States.

"The act authorifing a detachment of 100,000 men from the militia will expire on the 30th March next. Its early revival is recommended, in order that timely fleps may be taken, for arrangement, fuch as the act contemplated.

Without interfering with the modifications rendered necessary by the defects, or the inefficacy of the laws reftrictive of commerce or navigation, or with the policy of difallowing to foreign armed veffels the use of our waters, it falls within my duty to recommend alfo, that in addition to the precautionary measure authorised by that act and to the regular troops for completing the legal effa-bliftment, of which e-liftments are renewed, every necellary provision may be made for a volunteer force of twenty thouland men, to be enlifted for a fhort period, and held in a state of organization and readinels for actual fervice, at the fhortest warning.

I submit to the consideration of congress moreover, the expediency of fuch a claffificacation and organization of the militia, at will best infure prompt and successive aids from that fource, adequate to emergencies which may call for them.

It will reft with them also, to determine how far further provision may be expedient for putting into actual fervice if necessary, any part of the naval armament not now con-

At a period presenting features in the conduct of foreign powers towards the United States, which impole on them the necessity induced congress to consider these decrees re-of precautionary measures, involving expense, pealed, and which had accordingly induced it is a happy confideration that fuch is the folid flate of the public credit, that reliance can be jully placed, on any legal provision that may be made for reforting to it, in a convenient form, and to an adequate amount. JAMES MADISON.

January 3, 1810. To this Message I had the following object

tions : 10. If the honour and the intereffof the United States did in fact imperiously call for war, then, inflead of the halfway measures contemplated in the m-flage, the recommendation ought to have been, that the abundant physical resources of the nation should be duly organized and brought forth with a tone. that would unequivocally maniteft at home and abroad, a determination to take a manly fland, and especially, as such a precautionary measure has, not unfrequently had the effect of averting war.

2d. If war was not the real object, whence was the necessity of filling the public mind with the alarm of war ?-Whence the propriety of expending our treasures in calling to arms 20,000 fuch men? Whence the policy of trilling with the manly, generous feelings of a brave, honourable, enterprifing people, as are the people of the United States ?

3d. At all events, what ever may have been the real object, the fludied ambiguity of the language of the mellage formed of itfelf a fufficient objection. Of this ambiguity Mr. Madifen was doby apprifed. And, as was forefeen, members of congress, not com- that it will become immediately the subject of dis-

Macon and others. In these measures as on-wife, as humiliating, Mr. Madison was not at all scen by his consistence. Not a suf-picon was entertained that he had any partipendent feelings as a gentleman, did in a very able speech make among other topics, the following pithy comment upon this extraor-

dinary melfage : " The Prefident's meffage of the 8d inft.

has been introduced by the chairman of the committee in support of this bill. Feeble must be the aid which this measure can derive from that fource. This meffage in point of oblicurity, comes nearer my ideas of a Delphic oracle, than any flate paper which has come under my inspection, it is so cautioutly expressed that every man puts what construction upon it he pleases. Is he for wase? The meffage breathes nothing but defirection and bloodfled. Is he for peace ?-The meffage is mere milk and water, and wholly pacific. Is he for the bill before you? The melfage calls for its paffage. Is he a friend to a large flanding army? Why then the mellage means 20,000 regular troops .-Is he friendly to the militia? The mellage does not call for regular troops-it means mi litia. Thus, fir, this meffage means any thing, or nothing, at the will of the commen tator. If this message is oracular in its meaning, it was no lefs miraculous in its promulgation. The newspapers to the east of this, flated that fuch a meffage would be delivered, and stated its contents nearly one week before it reached the two houses of congrefs. To account for this phenomenon,

is peither within my power or province." Art. 4. The nonintercourse law of the laft fession was also the device of Mr. Madison. It too was introduced by prefidential machinery.

Should this flarute be viewed, as it ought to be, in connexion with, and as emanating from, the law of May 1810, then will, we have to look for the " fact" required by that law, namely, the actual revocation of the Berlin and Milan decrees.

If this revocation did in last take place, as declared by the proclamation, then the act of May, communicated as it had been by the executive to the two belligerent powers, did become ipso facto a compact between the U. S. and France, and in that case neither party had a right to difregard, or by law to change, its stipulated terms and conditions, as this government confessed y did by the noninterc ourle act of the laft feffion.

The act of May 1810, it is a forrowful truth, did not provide for feveral obvious cafes wherein our merchants must necessarily have been much injured in the event of that law having been carried into effect in the crude form in which it had been paffed. Of this improvidence our citizens might, in fuch case, well have complained against their representatives, executive as well as legislative but, from it our government most affuredly could not have deduced a right to alter of it felf the conditions of the compact. The other party might, indeed, from a fentiment of compatition for our artless simplicity, have consented to fuch a change; but, without fuch an acquietcence, it could not, upon any principle f natural or political law, be done.

If hawever, the emperor of the French did not in fact revoke, as declared by the proclamation, the Berlin and Milan decrees, the act of May did not become a compact between the U. S. and France, and, in that cafe, his imperial majefty had no claim against this government, founded upon that statute, to enforce the nonintercourse against the other belligerent.

What, then, was the evidence which had them to pals the nonintercourse law? To the prefident, in this as in every other cafe

touching our foreign relations, the legislature must necessarily have looked for information and recommendation. From him they had in due form received what, they imagined, they were officially bound to confider as fatisfactory evidence of the repeal of thele decrees, namely, his proclamation and his meffage containing a recommendation to enforce the act of May 1810. In respect then to this evidence, and in pursuance of this recommendation, did congress pass the act called the non-

The nonintercourse law, let it be diffinctly cept in mind, was paffed after the arrival at Washington of the new French minister, viz. on the 2d day of March, 1811. And I have moreover, to entreat my countrymen delibenexion with my letters to gen. Armstrong of the 5tl. of June and 5th of July, 1810, with my letter to gen. Turreau of the 18th Dec. 1810, and with the information beyeaf

*Extract of a letter from the Secretary of State to

Gen. Armstrong, dated June 5th, 1810.

"If however, the arrangement contemplated by
the law should be acceptable to the French government, you will understand it to be the purpose
of the President, not to proceed in giving it effect,
in case the late seizure of the property of the cutizens of the U. States has been followed by an absolute confiscation, and restoration be finally refused The only ground, short of a preliminary restoration of the property, on which the contemplated arrangement can be made, will be an understanding that the confiscation is revertible, and

state department of June and July, 1810, that " a fatisfactory provision for refloring the property, lately furbrised and seized by the order or at the infrance of the French go vernment, must be combined with a repeal of the French edicts with a view to a nonintercourse with G. Britain," yet it is a fall, that before the paffing of the nonintercourse law of the laft fession, viz. on the 20th February, 1811, the French government did officially and formally through their minister Mr. Serrurier, communicate to this government their fixed determination not to restore the property that had been so seized : And, moreover, from the information which had been received by Mr. Madison, prior to the date of the nonintercourfe law, it was, at the time of passing it, evident to my mind, that the Berlin and Milan decrees had not been revoked, as had been declared by the proclamation.

Art. 5. At the fession of congress, 1809-10 a law passed making some new regulations to ministers and Barbary confuls. To the law Mr. Madison saw strong objections. firong, indeed, that he has hitherto utterly difregarded its provisions. Not having deem ed it advifeable, at the time this bill was fub mitted to him for his approbation, to return it with his negative, and not having confidered it expedient at the last festion to recommend, as the constitution requires, its repeal or its modification; he, at a late period of the fession, pressed me much to prevail upon some member to introduce with that view, a bill into congress. I remarked to him as respect fully as I could, that I had powerful objections to every kind of private intermeddling with the business of members of the fegillature, and especially, to such secret modes f recommending public measures to the confideration of congress. He received my remark with great perturbation and was evidently much displeased.

Owing to the untoward provision of this law, and to the unfortunate rules of Mr. Ma dison's calculating policy, fix at least of our functionaries abroad, not holding their appointments as this law directs, are not entitled to and cannot receive the compensation provided by law for their fervices.

Art. 6th. Sensible as I ever have been, the infults and injuries which the United States have received, again and again, from Great Britain, I have at no time been blind to the reiterated outrages of France. And whatever may have been my view of the edicts and proceedings of either of these powers compared with those of the other ; I, in my discussions with their respective function-aries, have invariably had my eye steadily on the rights, the interest and honour of the United States. Never have I felt a disposition to identify my country with either of the belligerent nations. Never did I abstain from afferting the rights or from vindicating the honour of the United States from an apprehension that either France or Great Britain might thereby be exhibited to the world in an odious point of view. The following draught of a letter to general Aumstrong was accordingly prepared by me immediately after the letter of the duke of Cadore to which it refers, had been received. It was in the usual form laid before the prefident cussion with a reasonable prospect of justice to ou injured citizens."

injured citizens."

Extract of a letter from the Secretary of State to Gen. Armstrong, dated July 5th, 1810.

"As has been heretofore stated to you, a satisfactory provision for restoring the property lately surprised and seized by the order or at the instance of the French government, must be combined with a repeal of the French edicts, with a view to a non-intercourse with G Britain; such a provision being an indispensable evidence of the just purpose of France towards the U. States "

The letter of Feb. 14th, 1810, from which the fol

"His majesty could place no reliance on the proceedings of the United States, who having no ground of complaint against France comprised her in their acts of exclusion, and since the month of May have forbidden the entrance of their ports As soon as his majesty was informed of this mea-sure, he considered himself bound to order reprisals on American vessels, not only in his territory but likewise in the countries which are under hi influence. In the ports of Holland, of Spain, of Italy and of Naples, American vessels have been seized, because the Americans have seized French vessels. The Americans cannot hesitate as to the part which they are to take They ought either o tear to pieces the net of their independence, and to ecome again, as before the revolution the subjects of England, or to take such measures as that their commerce and industry should not be tariffed by the English, which renders them more dependen than Jamaica, which at least has its assembly of representatives and its privileges. Men without just political views, without bonour, without carry, may allege that payment of the tribute imposed by England may be submitted to, because it is light; but why will they not perceive that the En-glish will no sooner have obtained the admission of the principle than they will raise the tariff in such way that the burthen at first light, become ing insupportable, it will then be necessary to fight for interest after having refused to fight for

And, then, I trust, they will have a clear to the sending of it. And, as then the freeding of the real ground of Mr. Madifon's enmity to ma with respect to this measure.

Notwithstanding the provide protestation, solemnly communicated to the French government and openly promulgated to the tendency.

Copy of the draft of the letter from the state depart of the letter protestation, it is but proper a tendency.

Department of State, June

GEN. ARMSTRONG, Your letters of the - with their tive enclosures were received on the via

In the note of the duke of Cadore can be perceived to justify the feizure American property in the ports of Fra the arguments, which it has alfumed, are futed by events known to the world, h cularly by that moderation of temper, has invariably diffinguished the condthis government towards the balligeren our fleady observance of the law neutrality and of the immutable price of justice, it is with no little surprise the president discerns to the French goment a disposition to represent the U. 5 as the original aggreffor. An act of ve-which under exitting conditances is fa-ly less than an act of war necessarily to ed an explanation, which would fausty only the United States, but the world, the note of the duke of Cadore, intered juftification, has not furnished even a ble palliation or a reasonable apology in feizure of the American property.

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test against the British orders in cource. With regard to the relillance which the nited States may have have deemed it per to oppose to such unlawful restrictions, a viously belonged to the American governent alone to prescribe the mode. If a tem of exclusion of the vessels and mend dize of the belligerent powers from our has been preferred to war, if municipal hibition has been reforted to inflead of five retaliation, with what propriety car emperor of the French pretend to lee an method of proceeding, any thing elic has lawful exercise of lovereign power construe the exercise of this power as tion, which could it be admitted, would be a tendency to futivert the fovereignty of U. States.

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MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

Yesterday morning, while engaged in sinting the cornice of the roof of the stadt-sule, Mr. William Sewell and an apprentice were thrown from the hanging fcaffold boy were thrown from the hanging scaffold, a which they stood, by the ropes which supported one side thereof giving way, by which infortunate circumstance Mr. Sewell is so saterially injured as to render his recovery e truft not fo as to endanger his life.

Being desirous of giving our readers as such as possible of Mr. Smith's Address, we have necessarily excluded a variety of matter from our columns, which had been prepared.

DIED, At Frederick-town, on the 18th onths levere indisposition, atter bitteen me Col. BAKER JOHNSON.

In George-Town, (Columbia,) Col. HENRY GAITHER, in the 61ft year of his age, a revolutionary officer—His fervices in the cause of his country were unusually settre, baving been in every battle (Monmouth excepted,) which was fought by the American army .- He was interred with military bosours, and with the respect which was just-

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JOHN CHILDS & GEO. SHAW, HAVING purchased Mr. John Shaw's Stock of Goods, confisting of Ironmongery, Stationary, Books, Bookbindery, &c. will continue the buffinels at the flore lately occuped by Mr. J. Shaw, under the firm of

GEORGE SHAW, & CO. And will in a few days have a complete afbriment of Inonmongany, &c. Childs & Shaw offer for rent the house occupied by Benjamin Hodges, Efq.

to town with dispatches relative to the tween the United States frigate Prefident, and the British sloop of war Little Belt. We understand they consist of an official letter from Admiral Sawyer, inclosing Captain Bingham's letter containing a very minute and circumstantial detail of what took place from the moment he descried the President to the close of the battle which terminated so disastroully to his ship.—The disabilities of the same of the minated so disastroully to his ship.—The dis-patches were sent on to Mr. Morier, the British Minister, at Washington, by yesterday's

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BRITISH OFFICIAL ACCOUNT. His Majerty eloop Little Belt May 21et 1811, Lat.

36, 53, N. ton. 71, 49, W. Cape Charles bear-in W. 48 miles.

Sim—I begleave to acquaint you that in pursu-ance of your orders to join H. M. ship Guerriere, and being on my return from the northward, not having fallen in with her—that about 11 A. M May 10th, saw a strange sail, to which I imme diately gave chase. At 1 P. M discovered her to diately gave chase. At 1 P. M discovered her to be a man of war, apparently a frigate standing to the eastward, who when he made us out edged away for us, and set his royals.—Made the signal 275, and finding it not answered, concluded she was an American frigate, as she had a Commodore's blue pendant flying at the main. Hoisted the colours and made all sail south, the course the regions round. Care Materials and the course the colours and made all sail south, the course I intended steering round Cape Hatteras; the stranger edging away but not making any more sail.

At 3. 30 he made sail in chase, when I made the private fignal, which was not answered At 6, 30 finding he gained so considerably on us as not to be able to clude him during the night, being within gun-shot, and clearly discerning the stars in his broad pendant, I imagined the most prudent me thod was to bring too, and hoist the colours that no mistake might arise, and that he might see what we were. The ship was therefore brought to, her colours hoisted, her guns double shotted, and every preparation made in case of a surprize By his manner of steering down, he evidently By his manner of steering down, he evidently wished to lay his ship in a position for raking, wished to lay his ship in a position for raking, which I frustrated by wearing three times. About 8. 15 he came within hail—I bailed, and asked what ship it was? He repeated my question I lagain bailed and asked what ship it was? He again repeated my words and fired a broadside, which I instantly returned. The action then became general, and continued so for three quarters of an hour, when he ceased firing, and appeared to be on fire about the main hatch-

and appeared to be on fire about the main hatch-way. He then filled, I was obliged to desist from firing as the thip falling off, no gun would bear, and had no after sail to keep her to. All the riging and sails cut to pieces; not a brace nor bowling left, he then asked what ship this was? I told him. He then asked me if I bad struck my colours? My answer was no, and asked what ship it was a As plainly as Leould understand the having shot ome diffance at this time) he answered the United States frigate. He fired no more guns, but Rood from us, greing no reason for bis most sixtra-ordinary conduct.

At daylight in the morning, saw a ship to At daylight in the morning, saw a anip to windward, when having niade out well what we were, bore up and passed within hall fully prepared for action. About 8 o'clock he hailed and said if I pleased, he would send a boat on board: I replied in the affirmative, and according-ly came with an officer, and a message from Commodore Rogers of the President of the Unit. ed States, to say that he lamented much the un ed States, to say that he lamented much the unfortunate affair (as he termed it) that had happened, and that bad be known our force was so inferior
be should not bave fired at me. I asked his motives
for having fired at all? His reply was that "we
fired the first gun at him;" which was positively not
the edge. I cautioned both the officers and men to be particularly careful, and not suffer any more than one man to be at the gun. Nor is it proba-ble that a sloop of war, within pistel shot of a large forty-four gun frigate, should commence bostillies, the offered me every affistance I flood in need of, and submitted to me that I had better put into one of the ports of the U. States; which I immediately declined.

By the manner in which he apologized it appeared to me evident, that had he fallen in with British frigate he would certainly have brought her to action. And what further confirms me in that opinion, is, that his guns were not only loaded with round and grape first, but with every scrape of iron that could possibly be collected

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I have to lament the loss of 32 men killed and wounded, among whom is the mailer.

His majetty's ship is much damaged in the mails, sails, rigging and hull, and as there are many fhot through between wind and water, and many floots fill remaining inside, and upper works all floot a way, flarboard pump also, I have judged it proper to proceed to Hafiax; which will, I hope, meet with your approparion. with your approbation

I cannot speak in too high terms of the officers and men I have the honour to command, for their fleady and active conduct throughout the whole of this business, who had much to do, as a gale of wind came on the 2d night after the action. I have wind came on the 2d night after the action. I have to request, sir, that you will be pleased to recom nend to the notice of my lords commissioners of the admiralty my first lieutenant Mr. John Molenly, who is, in every respect, a most excellent officer, and afforded me very great assistance in stopping the leaks, himself, in the gale, securing the matts, and doing every thing in his power. It would be the greatest injustice was I not also to speak most highly of heut. Lovell, 2d lieut. of Mr. M Queen, master, who as I have before stated was wounded in the right arm, in nearly the middle of the action; and Mr. Wilson, master's mate; indeed the conduct of every officer and man was so good that it is impossible for me to discriminate

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I beg leave to inclose a lift of the 32 men killed and wounded; most of them mortally I fear
I hope, siv, in this affair, I shall appear to have done my duty, and conducted myself as I ought to have done against so superior a force, and that the honour of the British siag was well supported I have the bonour to be fir, with much respect,

your most obedient humble servant, A. B. BINGHAM, Captain. To Herbert Sawyer, Esq. Admiral of the Red Commander in Chief, &c. &c. &c.

Tamashmash, cap. Skildy, which tailed from this port on Friday.

The Tamashmash was in tallast, and was hound to Bourdeaux with about forty passengers. She left Sandy Hook on Friday at 6 o'clock P. M. and at 8 was captured by the British ship Melampus, capt. Hawker; the Atalante sloop of war in company, and

ordered for Hulifax. In capt. Skiddy's letter, he ftates that he was captured within 5 miles of the Hook-The paffengers vary the diffance from 9 to

By writers on the laws of pations, a diffrom the shore, is reckoned within the jurifdiction limits of a state or territory, but not beyond. But the U. States say, the distance

ought to be 3 marine leagues.

The Melampus and Atalante have been fe veral days cruining off Sandy Hook; and we much regret the capture of the Tamaahmaah as it may lead to the unfriendly fuspicion that they are cruifing there for the purpole of intercepting our veffels bound in and out

Extract of a letter from Captain Skiddy, mafter of the brig Tamaahmaah, from New-York bound to Bourdeaux with passengers

" Off Sandy Hook, June 22, 1811. chafed & boarded last evening after 7 o'clock by the British frigate Melampus, captain Hawker, who is going to fend me to Halifax. They have taken all hands out of the brig, myself included, except the mate. Captain Hawker fays he regrets that his orders o-blige him to fend in all vessels bound to Prance: It was very hazy when I fell in with the frigate, and several fail in fight. I did not diftinguish what she was until it was too late. I however tacked and flood in. She fired several shot and neared us, as she held the breeze more in the offing ; and the last shot went over us. I thought it imprudent to rifk the lives of the passengers in perfifting, particularly as we were losing the breeze, and the frigate kept it longer. We were taken within five miles of the Hook."

Sheriffs Sales.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni expones, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 20th inftant,

ALL the right, title, interest and estate, of Richard Hall, of Edward, in and to a tract or parcel of land called The Middle Plantation, containing three hundred and thirty acres, fituated on South River, in Anne-Asundel county; late the property of faid Richard Hall, of Edward; feized and taken at the fuit of Ridgely & Weems. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock in the fore-

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JOS. M'CENEY, Late Shff. mly 3d, 1811.

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INO. CORD, Shift. Anne Arundel County July 3d, 1811.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, June 28, 1811.

N compliance with the charter of the Parmers Bank of Maryland, and with a sup-plement thereto establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick-town, notice is bereby given to the flockholders on the western shore, that an election will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the fifth day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpole of choosing from amongst the stock-holders fixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-town.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

Servants Wanted.

WISH to purchase a NEGRO MAN that understands the management of horses, a BOY 15 or 16 years old, and two WO-MEN, uled to hard work. For healthy negroes brought up in the country, not spoiled by living in the city, good prices will be given, by
Indian Queen Tavern, Baltimore.

July 3, 1811. 2 Diemes

GENUINE DRUGS & MEDICINES Wells,

DRUGGIST STO APOTHEOARY,
INFORMS his rilends, and the Public, that
he has on hand an extensive affortment of
fresh Drugs and Medicines, Patent Meditines, Periumery, &c. which he offers for
sale at reduced prices. Having selected everry article he flatters himself that his a flortment is could. if not several is applied. ment is equal, if not superior, in quality to any in the flate; and he is certain he can them at least as low, if not lower, than they can be purchased in Baltimore or elfe-July 3, 1811.

100 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the farm of the fubfcriber, living near Annapolis on the head of South river, in Anne-Arundel county, on the 16th of April laft, a bright mulatto woman who calls herfelf MATILDA PROUT, 22 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, flout and well made, has a fear under her left eye, just on the upper part of the cheek bone, and I think a small notch on the thin part of her right ear. She has an extensive connexion. and acquaintance living in Baltimore and Annapolis, among whom is a brother in the for-mer, Richard Prout, and a father in the lat-ter place, William Brout. Her cloathing I cannot describe, as the carried very few of her ordinary wear, but from the circumftance of her having been before feen in men's cloathes, it is not improbable fhe may have reforted to them in this inflance ; it is also probable the has or may change her name, should the, however, have availed herfelf of thefe fratagems, the mark under her left eye which is tolerable large, will be sufficient of itself to detect her. I will give if she be committed to the Baltimore or Annapolis gaol, provided immediate information be given me fo that I get her again, 20 dollars if taken within ten miles from home, if twenty miles 40 dollars, if thirty, or upwards 50 dollars, and if out of the flate 100 dollars reward.

JOSEPH HOWARD. July 3, 1811.

In Chancery,

ORDERED, that the fale of the real effate of John H. Smith, as made and reported by Theodore Hodgkin, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 1ft day of December next, provided a copy of this order be published in the Maryland Gazette once in each of three fuccessive weeks before the first day of August next. The report flates that one hundred two and a half acres of land fold for 1,225

True copy, dollar Teft. . NICHS, BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

State of Maryland, sc. By Anne-Arundel County Orthans Court, ON application, by petition, of John Wat-

kins, Administrator of Elizabeth Watkins, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to bring in their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week for the space of fix successive weeks in the Maryland te. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county. Gazette.

This is to give notice,

PHAT the fubferiber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal elcommence at 11 o'cleck in the forenoon, on tate of Elizabeth Watkins, late of Anne-Arundel county deceafed. All perfons having claims against faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the lubscriber, on or before the twentieth day of February next, they may other-wife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 25th day June, 1811.

In Chancery,

ORDERED, That the fale made by Sathe fale of Samuel Harrison, junior's estate, be ratified and confirmed on the 20th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inferted once in each of three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 20th day of July next. The report states, that 500 acres of land fold for 18 dells. True copy NICHS. BREWER,

Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber intends applying to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of the infovent law and its supplements.

JEREMIAH COOKE.

A. county, May 24, 1811.

THE VIOLET. ONE morn in May, that fweetly rofe In radiant glory bright; I faw each fragrant flow'r difclofe Its lovely form to light.

An humble violet rais'd its head Belide a mols-grown way, And all its little changs were fpread,
To welcome dawned day.

Long had this fimple flower adorn'd

The dell where first it grew ; Unnotic'd, or by many fcorn'd, Its modest beauties blew.

But oh! this fad, this luckless day ! From thence 'twas rudely torn; Young Henry pluck'd it, bright and gay, His bosom to adorn.

Bereft of aids kind nature gives, The purple tints foon fade, And all the green-clad blooming leaves Droop withering and decay'd

Ah, haples flower ! how chang'd thou art ! He views thee with difdain ; And throws thee, careless from his heart, A random on the plain!

Like thee, poor flower ! the village fair, In rural beauty dreft, Too oft thy haples fortune share-Like thee fink unredrefs'd !

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE CHARITABLE SOCIETY,

HAVE directed the several articles manufactured by persons who would have been otherwise unemployed during the late severe season, and for the expense of which, the funds of the institution have been appropriated, to be disposed of at the respective stores of JOHN SHAW, J. RANDALL & JE-

REMIAH HUGHES. As the articles are offered for sale of the exact

price which they have cost, the society merely add-ing the price paid for manufacturing, to the paice of the material of which it was made, it affords the material of which it was made, it another the public an opportunity of having them, without trouble, at the lowest price And, to add to the inducement for purchasing, it will be recollected that every article sold, is both a reward to the industrious and deserving, and a means of holding out employment to all such, by replenishing the fund that has already rendered so much service to the unfortunate There is at present on hand,

Osnaburg Trowsers, Ticklenburg do. Osnaburg Shirts, Cotton do. different qualities. Knit Cotton Stockings hod they are now receiving from the weavers, upwards of 100 yards of striped cotton cloth.

Candle-wick, Carpet Warp, Spun Cotton, for stockings. Knit Cotton Stockings

Forty Dollars Reward

RAN AWAY from Mrs. Anne Dorsel near the city of Annapolis, in Anne-Arundel county, on or about the first of April last, a negro lad named BILL, 16 or 17 years of age, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, floot made in proportion to his height, is tolerable black, with a full face, the whites of his eyes have a yellowish cast, and his upper lip rather thick. Had on when he went away, a cotton thirt, homespun round-about jacket and pantaloons, striped and dyed of a dark colour. It is supposed he is lurking about the farm of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Efquire, near the city of Annapolis, or at the Manor on Elk Ridge, as his father lives at the former, and his brother at the latter place. Any perfon apprehending the above negro and fecur-ing him in gaol fo that I get him again, shall receive, if twenty miles from home, Twenty Dollars, if thirty miles, Thirty Dollars, and if a further distance the above reward, and all reasonable travelling expenses paid if brought home to the subscriber near the city

Annapolis. THOMAS H. DORSEY. Zune,26, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Annell county in Maryland, letters of annual tate of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. Aft perfors having claims against the faid deceafed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, on or before the first day of June next enfuing, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate, and those indebted are requelted to make immediate payment. Gi ven under my hand this 25th day of June, ir the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eleven. THEOPHILUS NORMAN, Adm'r.

RELIGION

OF THE

FASHIONABLE WORLD, BY HANNAH MOORE.

This Work, which was lately announced for ublication, may now be had at the Subcriber's store-Price 50 cents. JOHN SHAW

LANDS AND LOTS. FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, agreeably to the trusts reposed in him by an act of the Legislature of Maryland, passed at November session last, and by virtue of an order of the chancellor dated the fifth day of March last, will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, on the days and at the places hereinafter mentioned, the following lands and lots, being part of the real estate of John Gwinn, Esquire, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased; that is to say,

On Friday, the nineteenth of July next, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Mr. Richard Kirby, (on part of the premises,) on Deep creek, in Anne-Arundel County,

The following tracts or parcels of land, viz. "Rural Felicity," containing 223 1-2 acres; "Pratt's Neck," containing 201 1-2 acres; "Deep Creek Point," containing 80 1-2 acres; "Goldsborough's Choice," con-taining 114 acres; "The Chesapeake," containing 58 14 acres; "Greenwood," con-taining 129 1-2 acres; "Friendship," containing 58 7-8 acres, and " The Addition to Friendship," containing one acre and

These lands are situated immediately on the Chesapeake Bay, nearly opposite to Poplar Island, and command a very extensive and beautiful prospect. The three first mentioned tracts, (adjoining each other,) are divided into three tenements, on which there are good houses for tenants, and they are separated from the five last mentioned tracts by Deep Creek, over which is a bridge. On the last mentioned tracts, (also adjoining each other,) is a very hand some brick dwelling-house two stories high with two rooms and a large passage on the first floor, and five rooms and a small passage on the second; there are two piaz-zas, one in front and the other back. Adjoining the dwelling-house is an excellent brick pantry or store room, and a kitchen, and near them all necessary out-houses Also a large and well built stable and a house for an overseer. On different parts of the farm are several quarters for the accommodation of servants, and a very large barn and granary, all of which are in good repair. Also a windmill, to which most of the neighbours send their grain. The soil of these lands is adapted mostly tu the growth of grain, and is of that natore that it will retwin any improvement which may be made of it. The subscriber thinks it unnecessary to particularise the advantages of the situation of these lands, as it must readily occur to all, that any person residing on them, from their vicinity to the waters of the bay, will always enjoy the advantage of sending his produce to market with but little trouble, and may procure for his table all the luxuries which they afford in their different seasons. These lands are well timbered and the woodlands are conveniently that ed for the use of the farms. There are also two orchards on the premises, which are now in their prime, and contain a va

riety of excellent fruit. The several tracts will be laid off so as to suit purchasers.

At the same time and place will also be sold, an undivided moiety of an Island in the Chesapeake Bay, called "Swan Is-land," containing 2 3-8 acres.

On Tuesday the twenty-third of July next, Union Tapern in the city of Annapolis, One acre lot, being part of a tract of land called "Acton" lying in the precincts of the said city, on the road leading to Bal-Hicks. This lot is under enclosure, & has thereon an old stable and several runt trees.

Also lots numbered 62, 63 and 64, in

the said city, near the Bath. These lots are separated into two distinct enclosures, and will be sold by enclosure. One of them is enclosed by a good post and rail fencing, and is in a high state of cultivation, with number of very excellent fruit trees thereon, and a large and commodious sta be and earriage house, in good order and

The other is paled in, is highly improv ed as a garden, with a number of excel lent fruit trees therein, and has an exposure favourable to the production of the earliest fruits and vegetables. There is also upon it a very good dwelling-house suitable for the residence of a small family

On Saturday, the twenty seventil of July next, at 11 o'clock in the forence, a the house of Mr. Nicholas Watkins, at

Elk Ridge Landing, Parts of three tracts of land, viz. " Hender son's Meadows," " Young's Locust Plains, and " Addition to Samson," containing a greeably to a survey thereof lately made 327 1-2 scres, These tracts, (all adjoining each other,) lie between 3 and 4 miles from Elk Ridge Landing, and a part thereof is at present rented to Mr. France Law-rence, who will show the premises to any petern in the Porchase.

next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Mr.

Pye's Taxorn, in the town of Port-Tobacco, in Charles county,

Part of a lot in the said town, numbered 59 and also part of a lot or piece of ground ly-ing on the east side of and adjoining the said lot, being part of a tract of land called "Chandler's Hope." Upon these lots there are a large commodious two story dwellinghouse, with four good rooms, and an extensive passage on each floor; an excellent cellar and kitchen under the house; a pantry and wash-house, meat-house and two se-parate stables—also a well of water suited to culinary purposes. There are likewise an excellent store and counting rooms with cellars under both. The counting room is at present occupied as an attorney's office, for which it is well calculated. The dwelling-house has been for several years used as a boarding-house, and lately as a tavern, and from its situation is suited for the ac commodation of either a private family or public Inn. The dwelling-house and lot, as at present under enclosure, will be sold separate from the store and counting

On Wednesday, the twenty-first of August next, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, at Mr. Pye's tavern in Port-Tobacco, The following tracts or parcels of land, ly ing in Charles county, viz. " West Hatton, containing 500 acres, and " Hard Bar-gain" otherwise called " Wicomora Fields," containing 42 1-2 acres. These tracts are contiguous to each other, or nearly so, and will be sold together. The former tract lies upon Wicomoco river, about six miles below Allen's Fresh, and has a convenient landing, from which produce may be taken to vessels in the river. This is a very valuable farm, the land is level and, very rich, and has thereon a tolerably good dwelling-house, and convenient necessary out-houses. The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of grain. Fish and fowl in their season may be procured in great abundance. There is an excellent spring of good water at the door. The other tract is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the farm with wood, &c.
Also " Minitree's Marsh," containing

1-2 acres ; " Minitree's Welldone," being resurvey on " Gibson's Close," contain ing 131 acres and 2 perches; " Partner's Purchase," containing 227 acres 3 roods and 39 perches; "Hamill Outwitted," containing 165 acres; and an undivided moiety of a tract of land called " Good for Little;" the whole containing 71 acres 3 roods and 30 perches. These tracts, (except the last,) lie upon the River Poto mak, adjoining each other, between Pick-awaxon and Cuckold Creeks, and are divided into four tenements-Their soil is well adapted to the cultivation of grain and tobacco, and upon them are house for tenants, but which want repair. Fish oysters and wild fowl, may be had in their season. The last mentioned tract is held in common with Mrs. Hungerford, and is distant from the other tracts between two and three miles-It is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the other tracts with wood, &c. and will be sold either separate or with some one of the other tracts, or divided, and a part sold with each of the other tracts, as may best accommodate purchasers.

Also " Brother's Gift," containing 377 acres 3 roods and 6 perches; " Blithwood" containing 10 acres 2 roods and 33 perches and " Littleworth," containing 121 acres. These lands, (the two first tracts adjoining each other, and the other nearly so,) lie within one and two miles of Potomak River, on the road leading from Port-Tobacco to Laidler's Ferry; and the first mentioned tract within one mile of Pickawax on church—One half of this last tract is bottom land and very level-the other half is upland and also level. The soil is adapted to the growth of grain and tobacco There is on it a comfortable dwelling house, and other improvements, situate on a hill commanding a beautiful and extensive view of the River. There is also a good and convenient spring of water. The other tracts are upland and mostly wood, on one of which is an old dwelling house. They will be sold together, or se parate, as may suit purchasers.

The Subscriber deems it unnecessary to give more particular descriptions of the several lands and lots herein stated, as it is presumed that persons inclined to pur-chase will view the premises previous to the sale. He begs leave to refer persons. desirous of viewing the lands for sale, to Capt. Jacob Franklin as to those on the Chesapeake, to Col. Harris as to those on the Potomak, and to Mr. Maddov as to those on the Wicomoco.

TERMS OF SALE.

The purchaser or purchasers to give bond to the subscriber, with approved security, for paying the purchase money in three annual payments from the day of sale, viz. one third part thereof, with in-

the whole sum, at the end of one was one other third part thereof, with inter-on the whole sum then unpaid, at the of of two years; and the residue, with h st as aforesaid, at the end of three

Possession of the premises will be vered to the purch error the first of nuary next—In the mean-time they exercise all rights of ownership not compatible with those of the Tenants residing thereon.

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Annapolis, June 6, 1811.

An independent Fortune may be gained a cheaper rate than has ever before been offered to the Public!!! FOR THREE DOLLARS & THIRTY-THREE CEN A TICKET IN THE

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The first drawn Ticket will be entitled to a Pris THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS For which the Cash may be obtained, at a m discount, in an hour's notice

The Tickets being nearly all sold, the pin will rise before the drawing commence. Baltimore, 1st June, 1811.

A few Tickets in the above Louis for ale in Annapolis by CHILDS & SHAW

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, st. ON applicate to me, the subscriber, is a recess of Anne-Arundel county cord, an affociate Judge of the third Judicial trict of Maryland, by petition, in Benjamin Reeder, of faid county, paper the benefit of an act for the relief of faid infolvent debtors, passed at November fells eighteen hundred and five, and the feet Supplements thereto, on the terms men in the faid act, a schedule of his proand a list of his creditors, on oath, as far he can afcertain them, being annexed to perition, and the faid Benjamin Reeder has fatisfied me, by competent testimony, that has resided in the state of Maryland for period of two years immediately precent this his application, and the fheritf of A Arundel county having certified that the petitioner is in his cultody for debt only, cient fecurity for his personal appea nor Anne-Arundel county court to answer in allegations as may be made againft his bis creditors, I therefore order and adjuly that the faid Benjamin Reeder be dischar from his imprisonment; and that he causing a copy of this order to be inferted in public news-paper of the city of Annapa once every week for three months fuccessive before the third Monday in September of give notice to his creditors to appear beli Anne-Arundel county court at 10 o'clock M. of the third Monday in September no to shew cause, if any they have, why their Benjamin Reeder should not have the best of the faid act and supplements as prayed.

Given under my hand this twenty-fire day of March, 1811. HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial diffrict.

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JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale at the Office of the Maryla Gazette,

THE LAWS OF MARYLAND PASSED NOVEMBER SESSION, 1810-Price_One Dollar

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY JONAS GREEN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1811

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June 28, 1811. as Bank of Maryland, and with a sup-nt thereto establishing a Branch thereof derick-town, notice is hereby given to lockholders on the western thore, that an lion will be held at the Banking House in eity of Annapolis, on Monday the fifth of Angust uext, between the hours of 10 ek A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the rose of chooling from amongst the flockder fixteen directors for the Bank at Ansolis, and nine directors for the Branch nk at Frederick-town.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cafhier.

Charles County, to wit: HEREBY certify that Anthony Levie, of faid county, brought before me as a ftray, fraffing on his enclosures, a Bay Gelding, sofed to be about nine years old, thirteen de three inches and an half high, a few w hairs in form of a flower on his forehead, a few grey hairs on his near fhoulder, rationed, I prefume from the geer; no per-rable brand, his main has been ridged, and rly grown out; Trots, paces and gallops, appears to have been worked in geers. the peace in and for faid county, this first

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the Washington Monument Lottery of altimore, to be had at the different Lot-Offices, of the Managers and of Eli-lins, Sectivy Baltimore; of Mr. William bren and Mr. Horatio G. Munroe, Anna-

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April Term, 1811. application to the judges of faid coun ty court, by petition in writing, of Sa-d B. Davall, of faid county, praying the sit of the act for the relief of fundry in-cent debune, passed at November fession, then hundred and five, on the terms med in the faid act, a fobedule of his perty and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as he can afcertain them, as directed the as he can afcertain them, as directed the faid ad, being annexed to his petition, dithe faid county court, being fatisfied by peters tellimony that the faid Samuel B. small has refided the two preceding years or to the paffage of the faid act within the stof Maryland, and the faid Samuel B. small, at the time of preferring his petition vall, at the time of preferring his petition storaged, having produced to the faid court allest in writing of so many of his credias have due to them the amount of two ag his faid perition, it is thereupon ad-ity and ordered by the faid court, that a laid Samuel B. Duvall, by caufing a cothis order to be inferted in the Mary-Gazette once a week for three focceffive he before the third Monday of Septembefore the faid county court, to be held F MARYLAND the city of Annapolis at 10 o'clock in the thes next, for the purpose of recommend-thes next, for the purpose of recommend-te truline for their benefit, on the faid Sad & Duvall then and there taking the Signed by order,

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

Advertisement.

TO BE LEASED FOR ONE YEAR, PHAT valuable and well known Farm THAT valuable and well known Farm, called Gasenberr's Point, opposite the city of Annapolis, with liberty to fow wheat this fall. There are about 400 acres of a able land, a tolerable orchard, a convenient dwelling-house, a large new cornhouse, together with other improvements. The land is remarkably rich, and produces corn, wheat and tobacco, in great abundance, is very convenient to one of the best markets in the state for the seller, and abounds with in the flate for the feller, and abounds with fish, oysters and wild fowl, in their several seasons. Any person inclined to rent the said farm, may apply to Thomas H. Bowie, Esq. in Amapolis, or to the subscriber in Raston, Talbot county.

JNO. M. G. EMORY.

June 19, 1811. N. B. Any person renting the above farm will not be obliged to leave it at the expiration of the year, but may continue for leveral years provided we can agree as to the terms.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against James P. Maynard, of the city of Annapolis, are hereby requested to present the same, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, (to whom the said James P. Maynard has conveyed all his property, in trult, for the use of his creditors,) on or before the first Monday. in August next, on which day a dividend will be made amongst them of all monies then in hand. Creditors not complying with this notice will be excluded from all benefit of the funds on that day in the hands of the

THOS. H. BOWIE, Truffee. Maril 24. 181:

MEDLEY,

A FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, got by general Ridgely's celebrated horse Medley, out of a full bred mare of colonel O'Donnell's, will stand this season at Westbury on West River, at eight dollars the feafon, and one dollar to the groom, (pasturage gratis;) to be paid when the mares are taken away in money, or corn at 3 dollars per bar-rel, or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents

WILLIAM PRINCEARD, Manager, March 16, 181

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

ON application to the judges of Anne-A-ON application to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of David Hanlon, of the city of Annepolis, praying the benefit of the act for the
relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at
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and alleging that he is now in actual confinement, a schedule of his sproperty, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid David Hanlon having fatisfied the faid court, by competent tellimony, that he has relided in the flate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preced. ing this his application, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the faid David Han-lon be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, (by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gasette once a week for three fuccessive months before the the third Monday of September next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forepoon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trulter for their benefit, and to flew caufe, if any they have, why the faid David Hanlon should not have the benefit of the faid act, and its Supplements, as prayed.

Given under my hand this 20th day of A pril, 1811. By order. W.M. S. GREEN. clk.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of Frederick Green, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against the estate of the faid deceased to prefent the fame, legally authenticated, for festlement, & all persons indebted to the faid eflate to make immediate payment. WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 40.

To the People of the United States.

(Concluded.)

Instead of the animadversions contained in the alforegoing letter, the President directed the Insertion of simply the following section in my letter of the 5th of June, 18101.

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on of simply the following section in my letter of the 5th of June, 18101.

"As the "Julin Adams is daily expected, and as your further communications by her will better emable me to adapt to the actual state of our affairs with the French government, the observations proper to be made in relation to their seizure of our property and to the letter of the Duke of Cadore, of the 14th February, it is by the President deemed expedient not to make, at this time, any such animaderations. I cannot, however, forbear informing you, that a high indignation is felt by the President as well as by the public, at this act of violence on our property, and at the outrage, both in the language and in the matter of the latter of the Duke of Cadore, so justly pourtrayed in your note to him of the toth of March.

It is worthy of notice, that the last sentence of the above section was merely a communication.

It is worthy of notice, that the last sentence of the above section was merely a communication to gen. Armstrong, personally, as to the impression made here by that outrage of the French government, and that it was not an instruction to him to make the emperor of France acquainted with the high indignation felt on the occasion by the President and by the nation. It simply shows, that our executive had, at that time, but just resolution enough to impart to its own minister, the lution enough to impart to its own miniater, the sentiments of indignation that had been here ex

sentiments of Indignation that had been here excited by the enormous outrage of the Rambouillet decree, and by the insulting audacity of the Duke of Cadore's letter,
Art. 7. Previously to the meeting of Congress last autumn, I expressed to Mr Madison my apprehension that the emperor of France would not been fide fulfil file just expectations of the U S. that our commerce would be exposed in his pors to vexatious embartassments, and that reduces and cotton would probably not be freely admitted into France. wouldprobably not be freely admitted into France Hentertained a different opinion, and indeed, was confident that the Berlin and Milan decrees would boun fide cease on the first day of Nov. 1810, and that from that day our commercial relations with France would be encumbered with no restrictions or embarrasaments whatever. I, nevertheless, told him, that my tropressions were such, that I would have a conversation with gen. Turreau upon the subject, in my interview with him in relation to certificates of origin. In the course of the correspondence which thence ensued, I was greatly checked by the evident indications of utter indifference on the part of Mr. Madison. Instead of encouraging, he absolutely discouraged the making of any animadversions upon gen Turreau's letter of Dec. 12, 1810; But, breaistibly impelied, as I was, by principle and by feelings altogether American, I prepared in reply my letter of Dec. 18, 1810, and laid it before Mr. Madison. Perceiving upon reading it, that he could not but acbonn fide cease on the first day of Nov. 1810, and ceiving upon reading it, that he could not but acquires in the sending of it, he merely suggested the expediency of adding to it what might have the effect of preventing the British government from presuming too much upon the ground taken in the

This letter of the 18th of Dec. being prominent in the catalogue of the offences that had brought upon me the displeasure of Mr. Madison, our fellow-citizens will dispassionately consider whether it ought to be looked at as "a ain beyond forgiveness."

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The following is the letter, and is republishe for the convenience of a more easy reference. The Secretary of State to Gen. Turreau. Department of State, Dec, 18, 1810.

I have had the honour of receiving your letter of the 12th inst, in reply to my inquiries in relation to certificates of mission into France of the product of the agricul-

From your letter it appears, that the importati on into France of cotton and tobacco, the produce the U. States, is, at this time, specially and solution prohibited.

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From the decree of the 15th of July, it more-over appears, that there can be no importation in-to France, but upon terms and conditions interly inadmisable, and that therefore, there can be no importation at all of the following articles, the produce of the U. States, namely: fish oil, dye-wood, salt-fish, cod fish, hides and peltry.

As these enumerated articles constitute the great mass of the exports from the U. S. to France, the mind is naturally awkened to a survey of the aftu-al condition of the commercial relations between the two countries; and to the consideration that no practical good, worthy of notice, has resulted

the two countries; and to the consideration that no practical good, worthy of notice, has resulted as the U.S. from the revocation of the fleelin and Milan decrees, combined, as it unexpectedly has been, with a change in the commercial system of France, so momentous to the U. States.

The act of congress of May last, had for its object, not merely the recognition of a speculative legitimate principle, botthe enjoyment of a substantial benefit The overture therempresented, obviously membraced the idea of commercial advantage. It

legitimate principle, out the enjoyment of a decreased the local of commercial advantage. It included reasonable belief, that an abrogation of the Berlin and Milan decrees would leave the ports of France as free for the introduction of the produce of the U. States, as they were previously to the psemulgation of those decrees.

The restrictions of the Berlin and Milan decrees had the effect of restraining the American merchants from sending their vessels to France. The interdictions in the system that has been substituted against the admission of American products, will have the effect of ampesing abon them an equal restraint. If, those, for the revoket decrees, municipal laws producing the aame commercial effect, have been substituted, the mode only and not the measure, has undergone an alteration. And however time it may be, that the change is lawful in form, it is nevertheless thue that it is

entially unfriendly, & that it does not at all se port with the ideas inspired by your letter of the 17th ult in which you were pleased to declare the "distinctly pronounced insention of his imperial majesty of favouring the commercial relations between France and the U. States in all the objects of traffic, which shall evidently proceed from their variations or manufactures."

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If France, by her own acts, has blocked up her ports against the introduction of the products of the U.S what motive has this government, in a distussion with a third power, to insist on the privilege of going to France? Whence the inducement to urge the annulment of a blockade of France, when, if annulled, no American cargoes could obtain a market in any of her ports? In such a state of things, a blockade of the coast of France would be to the U.S. as unimportant, as would be a blockade of the coast of the Caspian sea.

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The British edicis may be viewed as having a double relation: first, to the wrong done to the U. States; second, to the wrong done to France. And it is in the latter relation only, that France has a right to speak. But what wrong, it may be asked, can France suffer from British orders which co-operate with her own regulations?

However sensible the U. States may be to the violation of their neutral rights under those edicits, yet if France herself has, by her own asts rendering in the double of a perafical violation.

ed it a theoretical instead of a pradical violation, it is for this government to decide on the degree in which sacrifices of any sort may be required by considerations which peculiarly, and exclusively relate to the U.S. Certain it is, that the induces ments to such sacrifices are weakened, as far as France can weaken them, by having converted the right to be maintained, into a naked one, whilst the sacrifices to be made would be salistantial and

A hope, however, is indulged, that your incruetime from your government will soon enable you to give some satisfactory explanations of the measures to which reference has been made, and that their operation in virtue of modifications, which have not yet transpired, will not be as has been

herein rej esented

The president has received with great satisfaction the information that the consult of France have been heretofore in the official and authorised practice of furnishing certificates of origin to American vessels, as well as to those destined to neutral ports, as to those whose sovereigns are in alliance with France; and that this practice, sandtoned by the French government, did not cease in any part of the U States before the 13th of last month, of the U States before the 13th of last month, and then only in consequence of a dispatch from the Duke of Cadore, bearing date the 30th of August preceding. This satisfadion arises from the hope, that similar information may have been given to the Danish government, and from a sense of the happy influence which such a communication will have had on the American property that had been seized and detained by the privateers of Denmark, upon the supposition that these certificates of origin were spurious and not authorized by the French government. It is, nevertheless to be regretted, that the functionaries of France in Denmark had not made known to the Danish 20. Denmark had not made known to the Danish authorsties, during the occurrence of such outrages on the American trade, the error of denouncing, on the American trade, the error of denouncing, as illegitimate, authentic documents, which had been lawfully issued by the accredited agents of his imperial majesty.

I have the honour to be, &c.

R. SMITH.

Gen. Turreau, Uc. Uc.

Art. 8. It is within the recollection of the Almerican people, that the members of congress du-ring the last session were much embarrassed, as to the cour-e most proper to be taken with respect to our foreign relations, and that their embarrass-ments proceeded principally from the defect in the communications to them as to the views of the emperor of the French. To supply this defect was the great desideratum. At a critical period of their perplexities the agrical at Norfolls of an envoy extraordinary from France was announced. voy extraordinary from France was amounced. Immediately thereon all their proceedings touching our foreign relations were suspended. Their mea-sures, as arowed by themselves and as expected by the ration, were then to be shaped according to the information that might be received by Mr. Serrurier, especially, as he necessarily must have left France long after the all important ast day of November Upon his arrival at Washington and immediately after he had been accredited, knowing as I did, the impatience of congress and of my countrymen, I lost the time in baving a conference with him. This conference, I concluded, of my country men, I lost the time in having a conference with him. This conference, I concluded, by stating that I would take the liberty of addressing to him a note prepounding the several questions that I just had the honour of putting to him in converacion, and that thus by his answer, I should be enabled to lay before the president with the utmost precision, his communications to me, I accordingly, immediately prepared the following dranght of a letter, and considering the president's sanction a matter of course, I had it in due official form copied by the appropriate clerk. But waiting on the president with it, and offer having reported to him verbally the result of the conference, I was to my astonishment told by him, that it would not be expedient to send to hir. Serrurier any such note. His deportment throughout this interview evinced a high degree of disquity in the cocasionally betrayed him into fretal dignity of the government, and the prosperity of my country, and overlooking his previatness, I enterted him but In a manuer the most delicate, not to withhold from congress any information not to withhold from congress any information that might be useful to them at so momentous

puncture. The following is a copy of the letter I had pre-pared, as proper in my opinion, to be sent to Mr. Serrurier. It needs no comment.

Department of Soure, Feb. 2026, 1811.

Designus of laying before the president with the utmost precision the substance of our conrecce of this day, and knowing that verbal co

consider it proper to propose to you in a written pling that he had no knowledge or recollection, form the questions which I have had the homore of submitting to you in conversation, namely, to submitting to you in conversation, namely, took occasion abruptly to call my attention took occasion abruptly to call my attention to some other subject. Perceiving, as I did, to some other subject. Perceiving, as I did, that he was not disposed to give me any intended on from your government to give to this government any assurance or explanation in relation to this affair, I informed from your government to give to this government any assurance or explanation in relation to the network of the revocation or modification of these decrees?

All Do the existing decrees of France admit into French ports with or without licenses Amelican vessels laden with the produce of the U. S. and under what regulations and conditions?

Bepartment of State, Dec. 19, 1809.

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jd. Do they admis into French ports with or
without licenses American vessels laden will are cles not the produce of the U States and under

what regulations and conditions?

4th. Do they permit American vessels with or
without licenses to return from France to the U.

S and upon what terms and conditions?

5th. Is the importation into Prance of any articles the profuce of the U. S absolutely prohibited? and if so what are the articles so prohibited. ed, and espe ially, are tobacco and cotton?

6th Have you instructions from your government

to give to this government any assurance or ex-planation in relation to the American vessels & cargoes seized under the Kambouillet decree? have the honour to be, &c. R. SMITH.

Mr. Serrurier, &c.

Act. 9. In my letter to Mr. Erskine of April 17th, 1809, Mr. Madison proposed, and contrary to my ideas of propriety insisted on it inserting the following paragraph-viz:

" But I have, in express charge from the President, to state, that while he forbears to insist on a further punishment of the offending officer, he is not the less sensible of the justice and utility of such an example, nor the less persuaded that it would best comport with what is due from his Britannic majesty to his own honour."

To this paragraph I had two objections : 1st. It is not reconcileable to that digmin. ed decorum which the comity of governments in their intercourse with each other ought to

2d. As in a case of individuals, so in case of nations, wherein a reparation may be tendered for an aggravated insult; the party insulted cannot consistently accept a reparation in satisfaction, and in the same letter insist that such reparation is not as satisfactory as in honour it ought to be. Such an acceptance would necessarily imply, that the pusillanimity of the party insulted, had, from a dread of a conflict, disposed him to yield to what his logick at the same time, told him was not an adequate atonement.

ART. X. By my letter to Governor Claibarne of October 27th, 1810, ordering him to take possession of the part of West Florida claimed by the U. S. he was authorised to call to his aid the regular army and the whole militia force of the neighbouring territories. To this order Mr. Madison annexed, with his own pen, the following restrictive qualification-viz : " should however, any particular place, however small, remain in possession of a Spanish force, you will not proceed to employ force against it; but you will make immediate report thereof to this department.

The idea of the whole military force of the U, S. being in full march & suddenly halting at the first appearance of a Soanish bayonet, or of their being restrained from taking possession to the full extent of what Mr. Madison himself considered our legitimate claim, was, to my mind, so humiliating, that I really could not disguise my opinion of the restriction under the mask of

official reverence. ART. XI. In the month of December next, after my accession to the Department of State, I discovered that several American citizens, claimants under the 7th article of a private letter, I remarked to him that of the British Treaty, had in vain presented for sayment their respective claims. To my surprise, I found that there was not within my controul any money for the discharge of these just claims : and with equal surprise, 1 ascertained at the Treatury, that Mr. Erv. ing, our agent in London, had recained in his hands, as a commission of 2 per cent. the sum of 23,392 dolls. and that this sum, thus retained, was the very money that had been paid by the British government, in trust, for the indentical American citizens, whose claims had thus in vain been presented for payment. Neither in the Department of State, nor in any other Department of the Covermorns was there to be found any recoud, or indeed, any trace whatever of a let. ter of any kind authorising Mr. Erving to retain that sum money. No circum. lection of any of the clerks. To my predecessor in office I then resorted. From him, however, I could obtain no explanation. I nevertheless, stated to him, that the claim of Mr. Erving, as it appeared on the books of the Treasury, ways otterly inadmissable. 1st because being an officer with a fixed annual compensation, he could not with propriety receive an extra emolument and especial-ly, for the same services for which the esta-blished compensation was allowed. 2d. Because the money, retained by him, was not the property of the U.S. but was mere-ly in the hands of this government, in trust for certain citizens of the U. States, whose claims under the British treaty had been du ly sanctioned. Mr. Madison barely remark-

Finding that the sums of money heretofore drawn out of your bands, by authority of this Department, to this country, with a view to the payment of such claims, under awards of the board of Commissioners acting under the 7th article of the British Treaty, as you had not previously paid in London, are insufficient for that purpose, and that upon inquiry at the Treasury, there is still in your hands the sum of 5038 pounds 7 shillings sterling. I have to request that you will remit the same in some safe and convenient mode to this Department; and, as several claims, which have been presented here must wait the arrival of this money for payment, I have further to request you to hasten this remittance as much as possible.

" Having learned at the treasury also that you have retained this sum as a commission of 24 per cent. upon the monies which have passed through your hands, I think it proper to apprize you, that no compensation of that kind can be allowed.

I have the honour to be, &c. &c. R. SMITH."

George W. Erving, Esq. Ge. Upon the receipt of this letter Mr. Ervme that upon his return to the U. States, be would give me the necessary information .-Upon his arrival at Washington, he accordingly shewed me a letter from Mr. Madison himself, fully and explicitly authorising him to retain the sum of money in question,-Whence then, it will be asked, did it happen, that of this letter there was no record to trace whatever in the Department of State. It is because it was not an official but a private letter, and of which the original and duplicate were both in Mr. Madison's own hand writting. The following is the copy of this letter :

(DUPLICATE.) Washington, Nov. 3, 1804. Private.

" Dear Sir, your several communications relating to the awards, seamen, &c. have been just received and with them your private letter of Sept. 1st. As the subject of this last may render an early answer interesting to you, I hasten to give it. Your observations on the reasonableness of some remuneration for your services have, as you wished, been submitted to the President. The result of his reflections for the present is, that I should suggest that you retain out of the next instalment in its passage through your hands to the Barings a per centage of 2 1-2 on the awards actually received and to be received by you, and that you state it as an item in our account with the public. This will bring the equity of your claim regularly before the government, and will leave the way open for the choice of modes and funds as may finally appear most proper.

With great esteem and regard, George Eroing, Esq. London." I am dear sir, your ob. servant.

Expressing to Mr. Madison, my surprise and regret that a money-transaction to so large an amount had been made the subject he would now have to decide whether Mr. Erving would be allowed sum of money, and that should he be so allowed, then an application must necessarily be made to Congress for an appropr a like sum to enable the State Depart discharge the just demands of the claimants under the Freaty. I moreover, at the same time, stated to Mr. Madison, that the agency of Erving had been from Sept. 1801, to Sept. 1805, and that the private letter of November, 1804, giving to him 22,392 dollars in addition to his annual salary of 2,000 dollars, was, in fact, allowing him a ompensation of 7,598 dollars per annum. As, however, it appeared to the President that consistently with this private letter, Mr. Erving could not in candor or in equity be called upon to return to the government bis money, I was of course instruct. ed by him to give his claim to it the sanchion of the State Department, and moreover, to consider and put on file as a public letter, the private letter of Nov. 3, 1804. And an application was afterwards accordingly made to congress for the requisite appropria-

The senate having passed a resplution cal-ling upon the President for certain information in relation to the subject. I frankly de-clared to him, that in case of his application to the flate department for a report, every consideration of duty would constrain me to set forthall the circumstances of this transaction. He manifested great perturbation and fretfully made with a view to injure him. In con-

nexion with this conrecedented observation, I perceived unequivocal indications of dissa-tisfaction with respect to myself. And wall affured as I am, and believing as I sincerely do, that the affair had contributed in a great degree to the rupture that has taken place britten Mr. Madison and myself, I cannot but canfider it a proper item in the catalogue to be exhibited on this occasion to the view of our fellow citizens. It will fuggelt to e-

very mind the following questions :

Ift. As president Jesserson in the year 1801, with a view to fave the public money did, with the approbation of Erving, appoint him agent of the U. States in London, with a fixed falary of 2,000 dollars per year, to perform all the duties which had been previously performed by Mr. Williams, Mr. Cabot, and Mr. Lenox, why did Mr. Madison in 1804, in a private way, counteract this economical policy, by allowing to Mr. Erving a fum of money about the fame in amount as tled to claim, had they all remained in of-

2d. Why did Mr. Madison allow to an officer, having a stated fatary, an extra compenfation greatly exceeding in amount his fixed falary; and especially as that extra compensation was not for extra services, and merely for the same services for which stated falary was originally allowed?

3d. Why was the letter making fo unprecedented an allowance, not an official one? And why was there not left in the office fome trace of it?

4th. Why did he depart fo much from ef. tablished usage as to take the liberty of uling the name of the prefident in a letter granting money, when it was intended at the time. not only that the letter was so be a private one, but that no trace of it should be found in the office ?

5th. If, in November, 1804, it had been confidered, that Mr. Erving was entitled to the additional compensation of so large a sum as 22,392 dollars for fervices past, as well as future, why had not the cafe at or about that time, been presented to congress, for the requifite appropriation? Why had it been fuffered to remain fo many years enveloped in fecrefy and darkness ?

5th. Why did Mr. Madison authorise No. Erving to retain this particular lum of mo ney, as it was not the property of the United States : as it was in fact, in the hands of this government merely in truft for certain citizens of the United States; and, efpecially as he could not have known that the honelt claims of those suffering citizens would, in time, be presented for payment; and that, in that case to fatisfy those claims the fame amount of money must necessarily be drawn from the Treatury, as was actually done at the laft feffion.

Having given tomy fellow-citizens a view of the circumstances under which I have re-figned the committee of fecretary of state, it may not be amily all therewith somewhat connected, to give them a short sketch of the circumstances under which that committion had been received.

During the eight years of Mr. Jefferson's administration, Mr. Madison and I were colleagues in office. There was between us, without intermission, an intimate personal intercourfe. For the laft four or five years he visited me in my office, almost every day, for the purpose of interchanging ideas upon some affairs of his department. Seldom did he write a paper of any importance, which he did not fubmit to my confideration before he gave it to its last shape. With a knowledge of me thus acquired, upon his becoming the president of the U. S. he offered to me in the O inflance, the office of fecretary of the treafury. Some thort time after and while was employed in the necessary preparatory invelligations in relation to the details of the treasury department, Mr. Madison again call. ed upon me and requelted me to take the ftation of the department of flate. And at the fame time, he communicated to me the circomstances that had rendered this change in the administration necessary, which, as they are not at all connected with the delign of this address, it would be improper here to re-

However unnecessary it may appear to those who know me, I deem it proper on this ocas I am well affured, did any relation or o ther friend of mine, give or convey directly to Mr. Madison, or indirectly to him through any other person, in any manner or form, the slightest intimation, that I wished to be either fecretary of the treasury or fecretary of

Many despicable tales, as I have fince un derstood, were last winter covertly co to Mr. Madison by certain abject, del fychophants, with a view not only to preju-dice, but to alarm his mind, and, among others, one that the vice-prelident, gen. Arm frong and myself had been employed in con-certing a plan to oppose him at the next pre-fidential election. This pality flory I had considered as utterly unworthy of notice. And perhaps I, at this time, attach to it too much importance in avowing, as I now do that while I was fecretary of state, I stever

had in convertation or its writing any mication whatever, directly or indirectly, or any fach fabrical with either the visual fallows or gen. As milrong, or with either them through any perfor whatever, but ing, at this time, a private citizen. In truth, be allowed to declare to my country as I most fincerely to, that to enforce the ration of the republican party as well a prefereve the honour and the best interest the U. States, it has become indithe U. States, it has become indirect necessary, that our prefident be a man ergetic mind, of enlarged and liberal ve of temperate and dignified deportured bonourable and manly feelings, and as a ent in maintaining, as fagacious in dis the rights of our much injured and inte country.

Baltimore, June 7, 1814. P. S. It is, I truft, not expected by person, that I should enumerate the pu lar nominations to the fenate which I proved. Such an undertaking would, at a time, be as unjustifiable as it would be

APPENDIX.

The following letters and extract are published merely to shew how and are the tales, with respect to Me, he fon, to which certain underlings of Madison, for the purpose of sustaining have foud it expedient to refort. " Monticello, June 10th, 1805.

DEAR SIR, I enclose you a letter from nembers of Pennfytvania, which yourn perceive ought to have been addressed to a am, bowever, gratified by his mittie fending it to me, inasmuch as it gives ne opportunity of abstracting myle f from rural occupations and of fainting one whom I have been connected in ferrage in fociety fo many years, and to my and relief on an important portion of e it with fincere affection and gratitude, look back with peculiar fatisfaction of harmony and cordial good will, which, is ielves and our brethren of the cabin much fweetened our toils. From the cla ters now affociated in the administration have no doubt of the continuance of the le cordiality fo intereffing to themselves all the public ; and great as are the diff and dangers environing our camp, 1 6 with perfect composure, knowing who watching for us.

I pray you to present me respectible Mrs. Smith, and to accept my prayers you may long continue in the enjoye health and the public elterm in irror your ufeful fervices past and to come. TH : JEFFERSON

The Honourable Robert Smith, Secretary of State."

Extract of a letter from Mr. Jefferin, R. Smith, dated Monticello, Sept. 1810, enclosing a work in manufe tended for publication at fome future " You will fee what I have made (the fubject) by the enclosed, which I ward in the hope you will confider and rect ir. Will you do me the favour to on paper fuch corrections as you would street for the favour to make t and forward them to-me pray post to affured of my confiant medion at Spect."

" Monticello, April 30, 180 " DEAR SIRE " I liave learned with sincere concers circumstances which have taken plan Washington, Their first confirmation to my hopes and confidence were that year tirement was purely a matter of chotely your part. A letter I have received in was from the National Intelligencer. me fuppole there was a more ferious # me suppose there was a more seriout and derstanding than I had apprehended. No. seels more painfully than I do the separa-ot friends, and suffering myself under the ver inflicts fufferance on them, I come with them mutually and aft the mutual p mission to esseem all, as I ever did; not know their differences nor ask the capies them. The harmony which made me has while at Washington, is as dear to me not it was then, and I should be equally smin were it by any circumstances to be on-as to mylels. I have so much considered the candour and liberality of both paries to trust that the misunderstanding will not permitted to lead to any finisher effects. I and my constant prayer will be for bless on you all.

TH. IBFFERSON. Robert Smith, Esq. Boltimore."

Haltimore, May _____, 1811.

"With great fatisfaction I have just received your friendly letter as the 30th of the occurrence at Wallington I had little sufficient as you had, and, at this a ment I know not to what kind of infature to attribute it.

friends, I fome days lince received a kitte

hielt ground for the imputaindividual fatisfaction, copie en I had received from you, after al entreat you, fir, to remain this time do, and I truft, I ever want fense of your dignified, liber ment towards me on every or your administration, and that he abandon a friend. I have the honour to be, &c.

The Hon. Ths. Jefferson, Mont

On Tuesday the 2d inft. Aud stan, Esq. was presented by the of flate to the president of the libited his credentials as envoy y and minister plenipotentiary frain to the United States. Mr. Monten was alfo prefente of legation, and Mr. BAKE

Dbituary.

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virtue of a decree of the chancery, of the state of shiferiber having been applied the fale of the real eith liver, late of Anne-Arune William Brewer's Tavern Saturday, the 27th day If fair, if not the first fair the following tract of land the city of Annapolu, co 0 acres. This land is ca two parcels (th h to buy it in that way, alling houses, with other co farther description of t amed unneceffary, as it is for fer previous to the day of The terms of fale are, the purchasers shall give bon be approved by the trust eat of the purchase money ation of the fale by the Ch the receipt of the whole t truftic will dely convey JAMES HUNT

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ENUINE DRUGS & John W DRUGGIST AND AP NFORMS his feleods, and he has on hand an extent with Drugs and Medicine to Perfumery, &c. while at reduced prices. His wricle he flatters himfel on to equal, if not super in the state, and he is in the state at least as low, if no to purchased in I

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R. SMITH merate the paris aking would, at as it would be le

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Monticello, Sept. work in manuferin tron at fome futured what I have made e enclosed, which I do me the favour by Rions as you would st to-me. I pray po conflut the ction as

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TH. JEFFERSON q. Boltimore."

May ____, 1811.

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the information, as to the ground there is the opinion, that you had been priving the fame time transaction, flating at the fame time the could not for a moment allow hundelf give any kind of credit to to improbable as I at once affored him, that it was to be and to the numerous class of tabrications, that, to far from generationing myfelf, a suspicion, I was confident there was not ha infection, I was contident there was not algebraic ground for the imputation, and way of illustration, I transmitted to him his individual fatisfaction, copies of two en I had received from you, after my ac-

"I entreat you, fir, to remain affured, raith fentiments, as grateful as pleafing, I this time do, and I truft, I ever will retain, of fense of your dignified, liberal, frank ment towards me on every occasion dogyour administration, and that however dif-ed I may be to forgive an enemy, I bever bandon a friend.

a I have the honour to be, &c. The Hon. Ths. Jefferson, Monticello."

On Tuefday the 2d inft. Augustus I ran, Elq. was presented by the fecretaof flate to the prefident of the U. S. and ibited his credentials as envoy extraordi y and minister plenipotentiary from Great-

Mr. Monten was alfo presented as fecrer of legation, and Mr. BAKER attached the legation.

[Nat. Intel.]

Dbituary.

DEPARTED this life on Saturday me ning a Mrs. MARY MANN, the amiable sich the late Mr. George Mann, of this city. syenerable lady supported by that Holy and peace," amidft many of the leverelt " endured with pious composure a long lingering illness with christian refignation.

Mann had for the last eight or ten years agreat measure withdrawn herself from circle and fociety of her numerous friends sequaintance, but the did not thereby all forfest her juftly acquired claim to them alified effeem, to that we may fay in sh, her probation was also ornamented in mement with the cardinal virtues of the rilian. When we reflect that the irrepathe jots the friends in general, and a cable where in particular, of this good an, are foftained in her death, we have reason telieve has gained her a feat where the est refl," we trust they will not "be forry emen without hope," but devoutly bowing th patience and relignation to the Great forer of all things, will religiously fay, At his Farm, on South River, at an

Public Sale.

anced age, Mr. WILLIAM BREWER.

virtue of a decree of the high court of hancery, of the state of Maryland, the holeriber having been appointed to ftee liver, late of Anne-Arundel county, deenfed, will offer at Public Sale, at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern, in Annapolis, on Saturday, the 27th day of July instant, If fair, if not the first fair day thereafter,

the following track of land, called ANDGATE, lying about one mile from the city of Annapolis, containing about 0 acres. This land is capable of being to two parcels (thould purchafers the buy it in that way, or it would be there are good ing houses, with other convenient houses. further description of this proper then withing to our chafe will view the pro-

The tesms of fale are, that the purchaser purchasers fhall give bond, with security be approved by the trustee, for the payant of the purchase money within twelve othe from the day of fale, and upon the ratithe receipt of the whole purchase money, trubic will doly convey the fame to the

JAMES HUNTER, Troftee.

ENUINE DRUGS & MEDICINES. John Wells,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, SFORMS his feleuds, and the Public, that he has on hand an extensive assortment of the Drugs and Medicines, Patent Medicas, Personal Medicas, P of in equal, if not superior, in quality to a be surchased in Baltimore or offe-

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ts, capt. Pasion, 26 days from Operso. Sailed 20th May. Capt. P. informs that a hard fought battle took place at Almeida on the 7th of May, between the combined armies and the French, and which continued until the morning of the 8th, when the French retreated—that Almeida furrendered to the English, in which were found a vait quantity of flores, artiflery, and plate, which the French had plundered—That on the morning the battle took place. Massen had received a the battle took place, Maffena had received a reinforcement of 12,000 men. That on the 8th, the English were pursuing the French and it was supposed would drive them completely out of Portugal. That the English accounts flated the lofs of the French to be at 8,000 killed and wounded, and the combined army at 2500. The accounts are various relative to the force of the armies. The combined was flated at 60 to 70,000 men, and the French from 40 to 60,000.

NEW-YORK, JUNE 30. The thip Elizabeth, 33 days from Liverpool is below-fhe failed May 26, and brings London dates of the 23d. She brings confir mation accounts of the battle in Portugal. The king of England was worse but rode out on the 20th. Marthat Ney had reached Paris. King Joseph had left Spain for Paris. Omnium at Loudon was at par, and was expected foon to be at discount. The minister had opened his budget-nothing faid about new

Defeat of the French in Portugal. Captain Henderson, of the fchr. Virginia Planter from Oporto, informs, that the day he failed (Mey 19) he received the following account from his configure, in Oporto, of the defeat of the French, and of the capture of Almeida by the English.

The French general Beffieres with 4000 horse and 8000 foot of the Imperial guards, left his infantry in the rear to follow, and outhed on with his cavalry and joined Maffenaeat Cindad Rodrigo on the 2d of May, and on the 3d he advanced to Fuenta de Onoro, and drove in our piquets after Tome tharp fkirmilling. Maffena's other f rees came up on the 4th, and on the 5th the whole force attacked our troops, which con-filted of the first division, and the 85th, and chaffeurs Brittaniques-the action lasted the whole day ; at night both pasties refled on their own ground; the 6th and 7th were occupied by the enemy in burying their dead, and re-moving the wounded. They buried 3000 men. Their lofs in killed and wounded exceeded 10,000. They left upwards of 500 dead horses on the field of battle. The loss of the allies was in all 1475 men .- The chaffeurs Brittaniques behaved remarkably well, as did the 79th. In fact all behaved admirably.

The following is a lift of fome of the officers who have been killed, &c. lient. Colonel Cameron, 79th, killed, and 10 officers killed and wounded-220 men killed ; lieut. Col. Harvey, 14th dragoons, wounded; Captain Knipe, 14th, do. do. Lieut. Blake, 16 do. capt. Belli, 16, do. taken; col. Hill, 3d guards do. culonel Stoddart, do. wounded and taken; capt. E. Harvey, do. do. do. capt. Andrews, 24th taken; Lt. Iretand, 24th, killed; 56 horles of the royals killed and wounded; 42 men do. do.

On the 8th the enemy returned to Cindad Rodrigo, leaving a fmall corps in front of Fuentes de Onora.

At Badajoz the firing commenced on the 7th, and on the 9th we completely invested the place, and took Fort Christoval.

Almeida was blockaded by the 6th division of the British army-the garrison confisted of 1000 men, under gen. Bremerheen taken. The brench now occupying nothing in this kingdom.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1.

Arrived, brig Junius, capt. Anderson, in 32 days from Cadiz. The Editor of the Freeman's Journal has the Cadiz Gazette Extraordinary of May 25, containing the important intelligence of the defeat of marshal Soult, received by the above ves-

Translated for the Freeman's Journal, DEFEAT OF MARSHAL SOULT! From the Cadix Gazette Extra, May 23,

1811. Copy of a despatch from his Excellency Don Joaquin Blake to the Council of Regency, with an account of the glorious and complete victory obtained over the army of the enemy, commanded by Soult. Most Excellent Sir,

I have the fatisfaction to announce to you that the allied Spanish, British and Portuthat the allied Spanish, British and Portuguese army, have completely and gloriously
beaten, in the camp of Albuhera, yesterday,
the 16th May, the army of the enemy which
was marching under the command of marshal
Soult to the relief of Badajos and the conquest of New Estremadura. But we have
descated his projects, and he is rapidly retreating, pursued by our cavalry, who are
supported by our vanguard and some British
infantry. infantry.

by 7000 med. Our army fought for ment bears without giving an inest of greens, which ephaness the glory of our victory.

Soult had some extraordinary forces with activity approximately to the greens, and approximately to the green with activity approximately to the green with activity approximately to the green with a contract to the green with the green activity proportionate to the grand object he had in view. We were equal in force as to infantry but his cavalry and artillery far exceeded ours in number; but fuch was the ardoor with which the allied army fought against the common enemy, their poble emu-lation to diffinguish themselves, and the mu-tual support which they afforded to each a-ther, that they defeated 30,000 of the tyrant's fatellites ; and fuch was their enthuli afm, that they would have conquered any number, in defence of the liberties of Eu-

I will procure you the details of this most Brilliant and memorable day, as foon as pof-fible; and in order that you may be early informed of this most important victory, I fend this by adjutent Don Sebastian Llano, who was in the action, and who may give e-

very verbal information you may require. I want words to convey to you an idea of the intrepidity, courage and good conduct of all the Spanish generals, officers and troops, who animated by their illustrious British and Portuguele allies, with whom there fablilled the most cordial union, strove to rival them in heroic deeds.

I do not wish to particularize those who have distinguished themselves, lest I should involuntarily give an unjuft, perference as al! have done their duty-but I cannot pass over in filence the extraordinary military merit of his excellency Marshal Berestord, general in chief of the United British and Portuguese troops, and the Supperior good conduct of gen. Callanos, who acted in concert and planned the action. Nothing indeed can be compared to the intelligence, activity and value of marshal Beresford, whose example animated the troops and led them on to victo-

God perferve your excellency many years From the Camp at Albuhera, May 18, 1811.

JOAQUIN BLAKE. To the Council of Regency.

Charitable Society.

PHE members of the Charitable Society, are requested to attend the femi-annual meeting of faid Society, at 3 o'clock P. M. on Saturday next, at St. John's College.

The 2d inftalment of 5 dollars is now due, the treasurer requests the favour of the menibers to transmit it to him. July 9, 1811.

A List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, Ju-

DR. JOHN BROWN, Capt. John Brown, Francis Beveridg. Clerk of Anne-Arun-del county, F. T. Clements, James Currie, Mrs. Cacklon. Burrough H. Gibbs. Mary Handy, Aquita Hall, Rebecca Hall. John Kilty. Jos. M'Censy, Wm. M'Poslin, Wm. Mayou, Samuel Mead. Samuel choi Jane Nichols. Leticia Orm. Mrs. cin, pyph Powell. Thomas Ruffell, Richard Ridgely, Francis Ricketts. The Sheriff of A. A. County, Harriott Smith, Thomas Skedmore, Ann gellman, Robert Spence. Merititia Weaver, Annapolis.

Joseph Alfen. Thomas Bicknell (2,) Jofeph Bray. Samuel Cheney. Mareen B. Duvall. Timothy Gray, Thomas Gibbs, Bradock Green. Richard Hall, Henry How-ard. Sabert Jorney. Edmond Kelly. James H. Marriott. Moles Orm, John O'Harrow. Wm. Parten. Joseph Ray, Charles Robin-fon, of Chs. Fielder B. Smith. John Thomas, West River, George Watts, John Warsield, of Richd. Anne-Arondel county.

JOHN MUNROE, P. M.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having disposed of his Stock of Goods to Childs and Shaw, and being anxious to fettle up his bulinels, requelts all persons indebted to him to make payment to him on George Shaw. TOHN SHAW.

July 1, 1911.

JOHN CHILDS & GEO. SHAW,

HAVING purchased Mr. John Shaw's Stock of Goods, confisting of Iranmongery, Stationary, Books, Bookbindery, &c. will continue the buliness at the store lately occu-pied by Mr. J. Shaw, under the firm of

GEORGE SHAW, & CO. And will in a few days have a complete af-

Childs & Shaw offer for rent the house lately occupied by Benjamin Hudges, Efq. July 1, 1811.

o be Leased

THAT elegant utuation opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madifon, it contains upwards of 300 seres of excellent land, with oyller shell banks of majours in each field, with three negro men ; and go improvements, the advantage of keeping a ferry boat, having hands alled to it, and the convenience to one of the belt markets, (for the leller,) in the flate, is very great. Any person withing to rent, may apply to Mr. Clements in Annapolis, or to the subscriber at Easton. I observe that some person has cut several cedar posts on the banks of the river and creek, I hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or cappes into any of my creeks, or taking away any fort of wood, at their peril. To fave trouble no performed apply without they can give good fearily if required DAVID KERR.

May 5, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Thomas Norman, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the said descased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vanishers thereof, to the fubfcriber, on or efore the first day of June next ensuing, they may other wife by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate, and those indebted are requelled to make immediate payment. Gi-ven under my hand this 25th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and eleven.

THEOPHILUS NORMAN, Adm'r. An independent Fortune may be gained at

a cheaper rate than has ever before been offered to the Public !!! FOR THREE DOLLARS & THIRTY-THREE CENTS A TICKET IN THE

Vaccine Institution Lottery, Can now be purchased, which may gain the

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85- Not two Blanks to a Prize. The Drawing will positively commen on Wednesday, the jist day of July next, (a reany other Lottery which is to be drawn in this city) and will continue to draw without any intermission, every week, until the lottery is completed. The most ample security has been given to ensure the full payment of all the Prizes with-

The first drawn Ticket will be entitled to a Prize of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

For which the Cash may be obtained, at a small discount, in an hour's notice.

The Ticketa being nearly all sold, the price will rise before the drawing commences. Baltimort, 1st June, 1811.

for Annapolis by CHILDS & SHAW.

RELIGION

OF THE

PASHIONABLE WORLD, BY HANNAH MOORE.

This Work, which was lately announced for publication, may now be had at the Sub-June 9 Price 50 cents.
JOHN SHAW:

All Hallows Parish.

PHE Parish of All Hallows, on South River, being vacant, the vellry are defirous to engage a clergymen to supply such vacan-cy. Applications to Mr. William Stewart, near London town, will meet with

There is a glebe-house and land appendant

to the parish. June 10, 1811.

CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Civizens have delayed purchasing Tickers, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant day. To remove such impressions, and with a view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a few more Tickets will justify them in comme to the drawing; they therefore carneatly lie all those disposed to purchase to come forward, and natify to the one of the Managers, what number Tickets they are willing to take.

JUST PUBLISHED. And for Sale at the Office of the Maryland Gazette,

THE LAWS OF MARYLAND, PASSED NOVEMBER SESSION, 1810. Price-One Dollar.

RAN AWAY from the farm of the fub of South river, in Anne-Arundel county, on the 16th of April laft, a bright mulatto woman who calls herfelf MATTLDA PROUT, 22 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, fout and well made, has a fear under her left eye, just on the upper part of the cheek bone, and think a finall notch on the thin part of her right ear. She has an extensive connexion and acquaintance living in Baltimore and Annapolis, among whom is a brother in the for-mer, Richard Prout, and a father in the latfer place, William Prout. Her cloathing I cannot describe, as the carried very few of her ordinary wear, but from the circumstance of her having been before feen in men's cloathes, it is not improbable flie may have reforted to them in this inflance; it is also probable she has or may clue of her name, should she, however, have aved herself of these stratagems, the mark under her lest eye which is tolerable large, will be sufficient of itself to detect her. I will give if the be committed to the Baltimore or Annapolis gaol, provided immediate information be given me fo that I get her again, 20 dollars if taken with ig ten miles from home, if twenty miles 40 dollars, if thirty, or upwards 50 dollars, and out of the flate 100 dollars reward.
JOSEPH HOWAR JOSEPH HOWARD.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from Mes. Anne Dorsey near the city of Annapolis, in Anne-A rundel county, on or about the first of April laft, a negro lad named BILL, 16 or years of age, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, man black, with a full face, the whites of his eyes have a yellowish cast, and his upper lip rather thick. Had on when he went away, a cotton fhirt, homespun round-about jacket and pantaloons, ftriped and dyed of a dark colour. It is supposed he is lurking about the farm of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Esquire, near the city of Annapolis, or at the Manor on Elk Ridge, as his father lives at the former, and his brother at the latter place. Any peron apprehending the above negro and fecur ing him in gaol to that I get him again, thall Pollars, if twenty miles from home, Twenty Dollars, if thirty miles, Thirty Dollars, and if a further diftance the above reward, and all reasonable travelling expenses paid if brought home to the subscriber near the city of Annapolis. THOMAS H. DORSEY.

nne 26, 1811.

30 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the fubscriber on Wednesday the 5th inft. living in Anne-Arundel county, on the north fide of Severn River, about five miles from the city of Annapolis, the two following negroes, to wit : a negro man named STEPHEN, and a negro woman named MARY, his wile. Stephen is black, about five feet fix or feven inches high. 36 or 37 years old, well made, his head remarkably long, and a little round enidered he has a sharp rough face, has a little picer on his cheek, not certain whether or left, and when he laughs thews the lofs of one or two teeth; he has a fear on his right instep, from the cut of an axe, which occasi ons him to have a moderate limp when walk ing ; his drefs when he went away unknown. Mary is a small black woman, five feet four or five inches high, about twenty-five years old, fmooth black face, has lost one upper drefs it is unknown, as the in the away with them cloathing of different kinds.—
The above reward will be paid for apprehending the faid negroes, and lodging them in any goal fo that I get them again, or fifteen dollare a-piece. JESSE RAY.

June 10, 1811,

NOTICE.

IN conformity to the requisition contained in the 6th fection of the act, entitled, " An act for the relief of infolvent debtors, paffed at March fession, 1774, this is to notify all the creditors of a certain Henry Hempy, an infolvent debtor, living in Frederick county, who may be interested in the collection of debts due to faid Hempy, that a fuit is about to be inflituted against a certain Zachariah Roberts, to recover a certain fam of money due to faid Hempy by faid Roberts.

EZRA MANTZ, Sheriff F. C.

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Servants Wanted.

I WISH to purchase a RO MAN that underflands the management of horfes, a BOY 15 or 16 years old, and two WO-MEN, used to hard work. For healthy negroes brought up in the country, not spoiled by lising in the city, good prices will be given, by John GADSBY, Indian Queen Tavern, Baltimore. July 3, 1611.

LANDS AND LOTS

FOR SALE. THE subscriber, agreeably to the trusts reposed in him by an act of the Legission last, and by virtue of an order of the chancellor dated the fifth day of March last, will expose to public sale, to the high-est bidder; on the days and at the places hereinafter mentioned, the following lands and lots, being part of the real estate of John Gwinn, Esquire, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased; that is to say, On Friday, the nineteenth of July next, at

12 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Mr. Richard Kirby, (on part of the premises,) on Deep creek, in Anne-Arundel county,

The following tracts or parcels of land, viz "Rural Felicity," containing 223 1-3 a-cres; "Pratt's Neck," containing 201 1-2 acres; "Deep Creek Point," containing 50 1-2 acres; " Goldsborough's Choice," containing 114 acres; "The Chesapeake," containing 58 14 acres; " Greenwood," con-taining 129 1-2 acres; " Friendship," containing 58 7-8 acres, and " The Addition to Friendship," containing one acre and

These lands are situated immediately on the Chesapeake Bay, rearly opposite to Poplar Island, and command a very extensive and beautiful prospect. The three first mentioned tracts, (adjoining each other,) are divided into three tenements, on which there are good houses for tenants, and they are separated from the five last mentioned tracts by Deep Creek, over which is a bridge. On the last mentioned tracts, (also adjoining each other,) is a very hand-some brick dwelling-house two stories high, with two rooms and a large passage on the first floor, and five rooms and a small passage on the second; there are two piazjoining the dwelling-house is an excelient brick pantry or store room, and a kitchen and near them all necessary out-houses Also a large and well built stable and a house for an overscer. On different parts of the farm are several quarters for the accommodation of servants, and a very large barn and granary, all of which are in good repair. Also a windmill, to which most of the neighbours send their grain. The soil of these lands is adapted mostly to the growth of grain, and is of that nature that it will retain any improvement which may be made of it. The subscriber thinks it unnecessary to particularise the advantages of the situation of these lands, as it must readily occur to all, that any person residing on them, from their vicinity to the waters of the bay, will al-ways enjoy the advantage of sending his produce to market with but little trouble. and may procure for his table all the luxuries which they afford in their different seasons. These lands are well timbered and the woodlands are conveniently situated for the use of the farms. There are also two orchards on the premises, which are now in their prime, and contain a variety of excellent fruit.

The several tracts will be laid off so to suit purchasers.

At the same time and place will also be sold an obvided moiety of an Island in the Cheap are Bay, called "Swan Island," containing 2 3-8 acres.

On Tuesday the twenty-third of July next. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Union Tavern in the city of Annapolis, One acre lot, being part of a tract of land the said city, on the road leading to Baltimore, and at present occupied by John Hicks. This lot is under enclosure, & has thereon an old stable and several fruit trees

Also lots numbered 62, 63 and 64, in the said city, near the Bath. These lots are separated into two distinct enclosures, and will be sold by enclosure. One of them is enclosed by a good post and ran fancing, land is in a high state of cultivate, with a number of very excellent fruit trees thereon, and a large and commodious stabe and carriage house, in good order and

The other is paled in, is highly improved as a garden, with a number of excel-lent fruit trees therein, and has an exposure favourable to the production of the earliest fruits and vegetables. There is also upon it a very good dwelling house suitable for the residence of a small family

On Saturday, the twenty seventh of July next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Mr. Nicholas Watkins, at

Elk Ridge Landing, Parts of three tracts of land, viz. " Hender son's Meadows," " Young's Locust Plains," and "Addition to Samson," containing agreeably to a survey thereof lately made, 327 1-2 acres. These tracts, (all adjoining each other,) lie between 3 and 4 miles from Elk Ridge Landing, and a part thereof is at present rented to Mr. Francis Lawrence, who will show the premises to any person inclined to prehase.

On Theadoy, the timentical of August next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Mr. Pye's Tavern, in the town of Port-To-

Part of a lot in the said town, numbered 59; and also part of a lot or piece of ground lying on the east side of and adjoining the said lot, being part of a tract of land called "Chandler's Hope." Upon these lots there are a large commodious two story dwelling. house, with four good rooms, and an exten sive passage on each floor; an excellent cel-lar and kitchen under the house; a pantry and wash-house, meat-house and two se-parate stables—also a well of water suited to culinary purposes. There are likewise an excellent store and counting rooms with cellars under both. The counting room is at present occupied as an attorney's office, for which it is well calculated. The dwelling-house has been for several years used as a boarding-house, and lately as a tavera, and from its situation is suited for the accommodation of either a private family or a public Inn. The dwelling-house and lot, as at present under enclosure, will be sold separate from the store and counting

On Wednesday, the twenty-first of August next, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, at Mr. Pye's tavern in Port-Tobucco.

The following tracts or partels of land, lying in Charles county, viz. " West Hatton, containing 500 acres, and " Hard Bar-gain" otherwise called " Wicomoco Fields," containing \$2 1-2 acres. These tracts are contiguous to each other, or nearly so, and will be sold together. The former tract lies upon Wicomoco river, about six miles below Allen's Fresh, and has a convenient landing, from which produce may be taken to vessels in the river. This is a very valuable farm, the land is level and very rich, and has thereon a tolerably good dwelling-house, and convenient ne cessary out-houses. The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of grain. Fish and fowl in their season may be procured in great abundance. There is an excellent spring of good water at the door. The other tract is wholly woodland, and is in tended to supply the farm with wood, &c. Also "Minitree's Marsh," containing 5 1-2 acres; "Minitree's Welldone," being a resurvey on "Gibson's Close," containing 131 acres and 2 perches; "Partner's Purchase," containing 227 acres 3 roods and 39 perches; "Hamill Outwitted," containing 165 acres; and an undivided moiety of a tract of land called " Good for Little;" the whole containing 71 acres 3 roods and 30 perches. These tracts, (except the last,) lie upon the River Potomak, adjoining each other, between Pickawaxon and Cuckold Creeks, and are divided into four tenements—Their soil is well adapted to the cultivation of grain and tobacco, and upon them are houses for tenants, but which want repair. Fish, oysters and wild fowl, may be had in their season. The last mentioned tract is held in common with Mrs. Hungerford, and is distant from the other tracts between two and three miles-It is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the other tracts with wood, &c. and will be sold either separate or with some one of the other tracts, or divided, and a part sold with each of the other tracts, as may best ac-

commodate purchasers.

Also "Brother's Gift," containing 377 acres 3 roods and 6 perches; " Blithwood containing 10 acres 2 roods and 33 perches and " Littleworth," containing 121 acres These lands, (the two first tracts adjoining each other, and the other nearly so,) lie within one and two miles of Potomak River, on the road leading from Port-Tobacco to Laidler's Ferry; and the first mentioned tract within one mile of Pickawaxon church-One half of this last tract is bottom land and very level—the other half is upland and also level. The soil is adapt ed to the growth of grain and tebacco.

There is on it a comfortable dwelling-house, and other improvements, situate on a hill commanding a beautiful and extensive view of the River. There is also a good and convenient spring of water. The other tracts are upland and mostly wood, on one of which is an old dwellinghouse. They will be sold together, or se parate, as may suit purchasers,

The Subscriber deems it unnecessary to give more particular descriptions of the several lands and lots herein stated, as it s presumed that persons inclined to pur-chase will view the premises previous to chase will view the present the sale. He bega leave to refer persons the sale. It sale, to desirous of viewing the lands for sale, to Capt. Jacob Franklin as to those on the Chesapeake, to Col. Harris as to those on the Potomak, and to Mr. Maddar as to those on the Wicomoro.

TERMS OF SALE The purchaser or purchases to give bond to the subscriber, with approved se-curity, for paying the purchase money in three annual payments from the day of sale, viz. one third part thereof, with in-

of the ways; and the residue rest as aforesaid, at the end of Possession of the premises

vered to the purchasers on the first of muary next. In the mean-time they exercise all rights of ownership as compatible with those of the Tenant residing thereon.

Where the premises are not to out, immediate possession will b and in that case interest will e on the purchase money from the

On payment of the whole pure ey, with interest, the subser thorised to execute deeds of ea of the premises to the several pure

Th. Harris, Jun Annapolis, June 6, 1811.

Sheriffs Sales.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni expen me directed out of Anne-Annels of

on Saturday the 20th inflant,
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Richard Hall, of Edward, in med as
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NO. CORD, SA Anne Arundel Com July 3d, 1811.

In Chancery,

ORDERED, that the fale of the sealch of John H. Smith, as made and repent by Theodore Hodgkin, be ratified and to firmed, unless cause to the contrary be her before the 1st day of December next, pared a copy of this order he published as Maryland Gazette once in each of there ceffive weeks before the first day of As next. The report states that one hade

NICHS. BREWES Ree. Cur. Can

State of Maryland, sc. By Anne-Arundel County Orghans Con June 25, 1811.

O'N application, by petition, of John Wakins, Administrator of Elizabeth We

kins, late of Anne-Arundel county, den ed by law for creditors to bring in the claims against the faid deceased, and fame be published once in each week for space of the fuecessive weeks in the Mark nte. JOHN GASSAWAL.
Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel co-Gazette.

This is to give notice, THAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Ar county, hath obtained from the court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maria court of Anne-Arundel county, in Mark letters of administration on the period tate of Edizabeth Watkins, late of An Arundel county deceased. All performing claims against faid deceased, are tembers to exhibit the fame, with the volumes of, to the subscriber, on or before the tieth day of February next, they may be tieth day of February next, they may wife by law be excluded from all books the faid ellate. Given under my had t

25th day of June, 1811. NOTICE.

HE subscriber intends applying to judges of Anne-Arundel county on the next September term, for the bencht the informatian and its supplements. TEREMIAH COOKS. A. A. county, May 21, 1811.

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY JONAS GREE

LXVIIth

Farmers Bank of Man

N compliance with the charter mers Bank of Maryland, and w Frederick-town, notice is hereh the Backholders on the wellern flag deftion will be held at the Bankin he city of Annapolis, on Monda by of August next, between the wlock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. pole of chooling from amongst apolis, and nine directors for Bank at Frederick-town. By order, JONA. PINKNEY,

This is to give no THAT the fabicriber has obtain orphans court of Anne-Arus Maryland, letters of admini e effate of Thomas Norman, la randel county, deceased. All warned to exhibit the fame chers thereof, to the fubferibe re the first day of June next en my otherwise by law be excludented of said effate, and those equalled to make immediate payets under my hand this 25th day be year of our Lord one the

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1811

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Farmers Bank of Maryland,

N compliance with the charter of the Far mers Bank of Maryland, and with a sup-lement thereto establishing a Branch thereof a Frederick-town, notice is hereby given to the stackholders on the western shore, that an defion will be held at the Banking House in he sity of Amapolis, on Monday the fifth by of August next, between the hours of 10 work A. M. and 3 o'clock P. Ni. for the pole of chooling from amongst the stockolis, and nine directors for the Branch ank at Frederick-town.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fabfcriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county Maryland, letters of administration on te effate of Thomas Norman, late of Anne-rendel county, deceafed. All persons hav-g claims against the said deceased, are herewarned to exhibit the fame, with the there thereof, to the fubicriber, on or behe the first day of June next enfuing, they my otherwise by law be excluded from all encht of faid eftate, and those indebted are equelled to make immediate payment. Gi the under my hand this 25th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight and eleven. MEOPHILUS NORMAN, Admir.

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April Terro, 1811. N application to the judges of faid county court, by petition in writing, of Sa-ar B. Duvall, of faid county, praying the exit of the act for the relief of fundry inhens debtors, paffed at November fellion, ten hundred and five, on the terms ioned in the faid act, a schedule of his reperty and a lift of his creditors, on oath, a lit as he can afcertain them, as directed the faid all, being annexed to his petition, at the faid county court, being fatisfied by repetent testimony that the faid Samuel B. Avail has resided the two preceding years for to the passage of the faid act within the life of Maryland, and the faid Samuel B. of Maryland, and the faid Samuel B. Trib, at the time of prefenting his petition to therefaid, having produced to the faid court then in writing of fo many of his credias have due to them the amount of two ing his faid petition, it is thereupon adaid Samuel B. Davall, by cauting a co-Garette once a week for three successive bext, give notice to his creditors to apthe city of Annapolis at 10 o'clock in the ther next, for the purpole of recommend-B. Duvall then and there taking the by the faid act prescribed for delivering WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

Advertisement.

TO BE LEASED FOR ONE YEAR, THAT valuable and well known Farmy called GREENBERRY'S POINT, opposite the city of Annapolis, with liberty to fow wheat this fall. There are about 400 acres of arable land, a tolerable orchard, a convenient dwelling-house, a large new cord-house, together with other improvements. The land is remarkably rich, and produces corn, wheat and tobacco, in great abundance, is very convenient to one of the best markets in the state for the seller, and abounds with fish, oysters and wild sowl, in their several seasons. Any person inclined to rent the faid farm, may apply to Thomas H. Bowie, Elq. in Annapolis, or to the subscriber in

Easton, Talbot county.

JNO. M. G. EMORY. June 19, 1811.

N. B. Any person renting the above farm vill not be obliged to leave it at the expiration of the year, but may continue for feveral years provided we can agree as to the terms.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against James P. Maynard, of the city of Annapolis, are hereby requested to present the same, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, (to whom the said James-P. Maynard has conveyed all his property, in trult, for the ule of his creditors,) on or before the first Monday in August next, on which day a dividend will be made amongst them of all monies then in hand. Creditors not complying with this notice will be excluded from all benefit of the funds on that day in the hands of the

THOS. H. BOWIE, Truftee. April 24. 181

MEDLEY,

FINELY formed and beautiful BAY HORSE, upwards of fifteen hands high, got by general Ridgely's celebrated horse Medley, out of a full bred mare of colonel O'Donnell's, will ftand this feafon at Weftbury on West River, at eight dollars the feafon, and one dollar to the groom, (pasturage gratis,) to be paid when the marcs are taken away in money, or corn at 3 dollars per bar-rel, or wheat at 180 cents, or oats at 50 cents

WILLIAM PRITTS ARD, Manager, March 16. 1811.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

ON application to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of David Hanlon, of the city of Annapolis, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, upon the terms mentioned in an act for the relief and benefit of David Hanlon, passed at No-vember session, eighteen hundred and ten, and alleging that he is now in actual confine-ment, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the faid David Hanlon having fatisfied he has refided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, it is therefore order-ed and adjudged, that the faid David Han-lon be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, (by cauting a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three fuccessive months before the the third Monday of September next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Anuapolis, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the faid David Hanlon should not have the benefit of the said act, and its fupplements, as prayed.

Given under my hand this 20th day of A.

pril, 1911.

By order,

WM. S. GREEN. dk. NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of Frederick Green, late of Ahne-Arundel county, deceafed, requests all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to present the same, legally authenticated, for settlement, or all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment.

WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

100 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the farm of the fub of South river, in Anne-Arundel county, on the 16th of April laft, a bright mulatto wo-man who calls herfelf Matilda Prout, 22 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, flout and well made, has a fear under her left eye, just on the upper part of the check bone, and I think a finall notch on the thin part of her right ear. She has an extensive connexion and acquaintance living in Baltimore and Annapolis, among whom is a brother in the former, Richard Prout, and a father in the latter place, William Prout. Her cloathing I cannot describe, as she carried very few of her ordinary wear, but from the circumstance of her having been before feen in men's cloathes, it is not improbable the may have reforted to them in this inflance; it is also probable the has or may change her name, thould the, however, have availed herfelf of thefe first agens, the mark under her left eye which is tolerable large, will be sufficient of itself to detect her. I will give if she be committed to the Baltimore or Annapolis gad, provided immediate information be given me fo that I get her again, 20 dollars if taken within ten miles from home, if twenty miles 40 doflars, if thirty, or upwards 50 dollars, and if out of the flate 100 dollars reward.

July 3, 1811

JOSEPH HOWARD.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from Mrs. Anne Dorsey, near the city of Annapolis, in Anne Arundel county, on or about the first of April laft, a negro lad named BILL, 16 or 17 years of age, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, fout made in proportion to Lis height, is tolerable black, with a full face, the whites of his eyes have a yellowith cast, and his upper lip rather thick. Had on when he went away, a cotton fhirt, homelpun round-about jacket and pantaloons, ftriped and dyed of a dark colour It is supposed he is lucking about the farm of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Esquire, near the city of Annapolis, or at the Manor on Elk Ridge, as his father lives at the former, and his brother at the latter place. Any perfon apprehending the above negro and fecuring him in gaol fo that I get him again, shall receive, if twenty miles from home, Twenty Dollars, if thirty miles, Thirty Dollars, and if a further distance the above reward, and all reasonable travelling expenses paid if brought home to the subscriber near the city of Annapolis. THOMAS H. DORSEY.

June 26, 1811.

50 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the Subscriber on Wednesday the 5th inft, living in Anne-Arundel county, on the north fide of Severn River, about five miles from the city of Aunapolis, the two following negroes, to wit : a negro man named STEPHEN, and a negro woman named MARY, bis wite. Stephen is black, about five feet fix or feven inches high, 36 or 37 years old, well made, his head re-markably long, and a little sound-fhouldered he has a sharp rough face, has a small ulcer on his cheek; not certain whether the right or left, and when he laughs flews the lofs of one or two teeth ; he has a fear on his right one him to have a moderate limp when walking; his dress when he went away unknown. Mary is a small black woman, five feet four or five inches high, about twenty-five years old, fmooth black face, has loft one upper tooth in front and two below; as to her drefs it is unknown, as they have taken away with them cloathing of different kinds.— The above reward will be paid for apprehending the faid negroes, and lodging them in any goal fo that I get them again, or twenty-five 5 JESSE RAY.

June 10, 1811,

Servants Wanted.

WISH to purchase a NEGRO MAN that understands the management of horses, a BOY 15 or 16 years old, and two WO-MEN, used to hard work. For healthy negroes brought up in the country, not spoiled by living in the city, good prices will be given by JOHN GADSBY, Indian Queen Tavern, Baltimore.

July 3, 1811. that understands the management of horfes,

JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale at the Office of the Maryland Gasette,

THE LAWS OF MARYLAND, PASSED MOVEMBER SESSION, 1810. Price-One Dollar.

By Authority.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church

1 Prize of	3,000 dlls. is	3,000 dil
1 do.	1,500	1,500
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The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of 15 per cent.

Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows: tft drawn blank a prize of 25 Tickets, from No. 1 to No. 25 inclusive.

Ift do. on 5th day, prize 100 dlls. Ift do. on 10th day, 200 Ift do. on 15th day, 200 Ift do. on 20th day, 500

Ift do. on 22d day, prize 25 Tickets, from No. 26 to No. 50, inclusive. Ift do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No. 51 to No. 75, inclutive.

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101 to No. 125, inclusive. ft drawn ticket on 28th day,

Prize 1,500 dlls. The other Ticket Prizes, from No, 126 1,500 dlls. to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C, & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes.

N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which fuch numbers are respectively included.

This Lottery will politively be campleted in 28 days drawing from the time of com-mencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted.

NICHOLAS BREWER, JAMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT. JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN. JOHN GOLDER,

Tickets to be had of any of the Managers Present price 5 dolls.

CHURCH LOTTERY.

THE Managers having understood that many of the Citizens have delayed purchasing TICKETS, from an apprehension that the drawing would not commence until a distant day. To remove such impressions, and with view to attain the objects contemplated by the law, as soon as possible, they confidently assure the public, that the sale of a tew more Tickets will justify them in commencing the drawing; they therefore earnestly solicit all those disposed to purchase to come forward, and notify to some one of the Managers, what number Thetets they are willing to take.

An independent Fortune may be gained at been offered to the Public !!! FOR THREE DOLLARS & THIRTY-THREE GENTS

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Not two Blanks to a Prize. The Drawing will positively commence on Wednesday, the 31st day of July next, (before any other Lottery which is to be drawn in this city) and will continue to draw without any intermission, every week, until the lottery is completed. The most ample security has been given to ensure the full payment of all the Prizes without delay. out delay.

The first drawn Ticket will be entitled to a Prize of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

For which the Cash may be obtained, at a small discount, in an hour's notice.

The Tickets being nearly all sold, the price will rise before the drawing commences.

Baltimore, 1st June, 1811.

85- A few Tickets in the above Lottery

for sale in Annapolis by CHILDS & SHAW.

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Capt. Richards informs, that there were great rejoldings and illuminations at on account of the late victories obtained over the French armies.

Lord Wellington joined Beresford's army on the 19th May, and 15,000 of his arm were also on their march to join him. In the battle of Albuhera the Prench loft aboot 10,000 men, and the allied armies

General Hill had arrived from England with 12,000 men, 1500 of which were ca-

It was reported that Buonaparte had ordered Maffena to France, to account for his not having conquered Portugal.

We have received Lifbon Gazettes to the 29th of May, which contain the official accounts of the late battle.

Translated for the New-York Gazette. LISBON, MAY 28.

Copy of two dispatches from his excellency marshal general lord Wellington to his excellency don Miguel Pereira Forjaz.

Head Quarters, at Elvas, May 22, 1811.

Molt Excellent Sir, On the night of the 15th inft. I received letters from marshal Beresford, dated on the 12th and 13th, by which he informed me, that marshal Soult had left Seville on the 10th, and that he was advancing toward Estremadura : potwithstanding the communications which had been antecedently received, and which stated that he was most diligently occupied in fortifying Seville and the vici-nity of that city with field works; and that all his measures indicated an intention of remaining in Andalufia upon the defensive.

I confequently left Villa Formolo on the following morning; and when leaving it received new intelligence from marshal Beresford, dated on the 14th, relative to the movements of the enemy ; I quickened my march and arrived at this place on the 19th, finding that marshal Berestord had raised the siege of Badajoz without loling artillery or flores of any description; and that having united the troops that were under his command, he had effected a junction at Albuhera with those commanded by gen. Castanos and Blake in the course of the 15th; he was in that place attacked on the following day by the French army, commanded by marshal Soult, and after a very obstinate action, in which all the troops behaved in the bravest manner, the victory was gained by marshal Beresford .-The enemy retired during the night of the 17th, leaving on the field of battle between 900 and 1000 wounded. Marfhal Befegfor ordered the cavalry of the allied army to pur fue the enemy; and on the morning of the 9th, we again invested Badajoz.

I enclose to your excellency copies of the accounts, which Marshal Beresford has given to me relative to the operations of the fiege until it was raifed, and to the battle of Albuhera ; and I folicit the attention of your excellency to the ability, firmness and bravery, which Marshal Beresford has displayed in all the operations which form the Subject of the delpatches that he has fent me.

I shall add nothing to what the Marshall has faid respecting the conduct of all the officers and troops, except expressing how much I admire it, and my cordial concurrence in the praises which Marshal Beresford has beflowed on the good conduct of all.

Every thing remained quiet in Castile : thing of importance has taken place.

The battalions of the the corps, which ferve in the corps of the army in Andalufia had marched from Salamanca on the 15th or a little while before, toward. Avila, and were to go to Madrid. I have the honour to remain, with fentiments of effeem and confideration, your excellency's most obedient fervant, WELLINGTON. His Excel. Don Miguel?

Pereira Forjaz.

Most Excellent Sir,

Since I fent to your excellency my difpatch of the 22d inft. I have received accounts which flate Marshal Soult to have retreated towards Llerena, and I have given orders that Badajor be closely invested on the right of the Guadina to-morrow morning, and intend to commence anew with all possible activity the operations of the fiege.

By accounts from Castile I learn that the

Prince of Eding (Massena) Generals not, Loifon and others, have fet out for France; and the three corps of the army, the 2d, 7th and 8th, have been formed into fix divisions which continue to be styled the army of Portugal, and have for their commander in chief the Duke of Raguia, with gen. Regnier fecond in command.

Marshal Beresford has informed me, tha most of the Officers, who were flated in the lift as miffing after the action of the 16th, have fince appeared and joined their differeat remiments.

His Excellency D. Miguel Pe-reira Forjaz. Head Quarters at Elvas, 24th May, 1811.

Translated for the N. York Gazette, from the Lifbon Gazette of May 29.

Copy of a defpatch from his Excellency Marshal Beresford, to his excellency Mar-shal General Lord Wellington. May 17. Mr Lond,

In conformity to the infractions which your Excellency gave me on the 24th of talk month; in confequence of the flate of the weather, and of our means of communication scrofs the Guadiana, having been destroyed by the fudden rife of that river; and having ny cavalry at Zafra, Los Santos and Villa Franca, I posled the infantry with the head quarters in Almendralejo, Azeuchal and Niltalba, in which places were the divitions of gen. Wm. Stewart, and maj. gen. Hamilton, and the divinon of maj. gen. Cole, with the brigade of brigadier gen. Madden of the Portuguefe cavalry in Merida, the brigade of infantry commanded by brigadier gen. Kemmis, and the one intended for the attack of Fort St. Cuifloval in Montijo, the light brigade of the German Legion, under the orders of maj gen. Baron Alton in Talavera Real, having the light battalion of the Lu-fitanian Legion in Olivenza.

As I expected that the waters of the Guadiina would fall, & our bridge be re-established, it being of confiderable importance to drive way the enemy from us, as much as pollible, during the liege, feeing that they had, after we obliged them to retreat from Lirena to Gnadalcanal, kept possession of the latter place, which enabled them to raife contributions and maintain themselves in the Province of Estremadura. I determined that a Imall column of 2000 men, composed of the first brigade of the 2d divition, commanded by lieut. col. Colborne, with two fquadrons, fhould march from Almendralejo by way of Ribeira and Maquilla towards Azuaga, in order to threaten their right, sending at the same time 4 squadrons of cavalry of brigadier gen. Long from Villa Franca to Llerena, to lupport the Count de Penne Villemar, who was there with the Spanish cavalry of the corps of gen. Castanos and to make them fear an attack in front, while gen. Ballasteros, marching from Monasterio by way of Montemolin, threatened their left. The manœuvres had the delired effect ; scarcely did the enemy fee It. co:. Colburne advance near Azuaga, where they had 500 infantry and 300 horse, when they precipitately abandoned the place, and retired towards Guadalcanal, and that place gen. Latour Manburg with the 5th corps quitted two hours after the arrival of this detachment, and at 11 at night retreated to the vicinity of Conflantina. Lieut. col. Colborne performed this fervice in the most noble and

udicious manner. The weather having for some days been fine, the waters of the Guadiana having fallen, and our preparations for the siege of Badajos having through the activity of it. col. Fletcher, nearly completed on the 3d of May ordered three brigades of infantry, one bri gade of the 6th of the guards, and 2 fquadrons of cavalry, under the orders of the hon-W. Stewart, to invest Badajos more closely on the fouth fide of the river, which he did with usual zeal and vigilance on the 4th. On the 6th inft. I ordered the remaining divisions to march towards Badajos, one by way of Albuhera, the other by Talavera, the cavalry remaining posted as before. On the 7th I came before Badajos with these divisions. Gen. Callanos alfo gave 2000 men to co-operate in the fiege, under the orders of briga-dier gen. Don Carlos d'Haspanha. On the 8th I ordered the brigade of brigadier gen. Kemmis, which was previously posted upor Xevora, to proceed to Turre de Santa Engratia, about two miles from Badajos, on the junction with the Portuguele regiment 17 and two fquadrons of cavalry of the 4th and 6th from Elvas, who were to march at 3 in the morning; the whole to remain under the orders of the hon, maj, gen. W. Lumley, to ovell the north fide, and attack the fort of San Christoval.

By fome accident the happened to the bearer of the orders for beig, gen. Kemmis, that officer did not arrive at his post until 9 o'clork; and on the hon, maj, gen. Lumley's joining the light companies of the brigade, which was advancing towards the city, with the force that he brought from Elvas, the garrifon made a fortie upon him, but was immediately repelled, and the grenadiers of the regiment commanded by col. Turner, parti-cularly diftinguished themselves in charging the enemy. The detachment fuffered the loss which is stated in return No. 1.

batteries against Pardelleiras and Picurina, upon the heights which command those places, at a confiderable diftance ; & captain Squire, whom the It. col. had fent to infpect the works, determined to order them to be railed against St. Christoval.

made a fortie against the battery, which was constructing, with 1,200 men; being only 400 yards from it, and there being in it of the corps that covered it, only one company of light infantry, the enemy took policifion of it, but did not retain it two minutes, for the whole corps which covered it, and which was very nigh in the declivity of the mountain, immediately feized their arms, and drave out the enemy with confiderable lofe; but I regret that I have to fay that ours on this occalion was greater; because our troops were exposed to the balls and bombs from the city, and from the fort of San Christoval, and to the musketry from the latter. I annex the return of our lofs on this day ; and I have to lument being deprived of the fervices of col. l'urner, who in the fhort time that he was in the Portuguele fervice, gave me the greatest fatisfaction, and in these two days the most evident proofs of his valour.

I herewith transmit the returns of our subfequent lofs of men during our operations against Badajos; and the accounts of the hon. maj. gen. Lumley, relative to the circum flances and confequences of the enemy

The lofs was wholly on the north fide; for the enemy turned his whole attention to oppole our progress on that lide, and inundated our works with balls and bombs; and we have to lament the loss of a greater number of officers and foldiers than we had reafon to

On the 12th, I received intelligence from gen. Blake, that marshal Soult had left Seville on the 10th, and with the declared intention of coming to Badajos. It was faid that his force was 15,000 men and gen. Latour Maubourg had again advanced and occupied Guadalcahal and Lirena, from which place the count de Pueve Villennur was obliged to retire. As gen. Blake, in conformity to the plan of operations propoted by your excellency had come to Fregenal, and gen. Ballasteros from Monasterio, extended his advanced guard until within a league of Seville, I could not suppose that this made of Soult was merely to oblige those generals to retire, and leave him quiet in Seville, or, as was actually flated against me, and for the purpole of railing the fiege of Badajos; and confequently I continued my operations against the place, until the ulterior movements of Soult should determine this point for me more clearly; and in the night of the 13th inft. It. col. Fletcher opened his trenches on the fouth fide of the Guadiana; but in the middle of the night I received information from gen. Blake, and from other quarters of the rapid advance of marshal Soult, and which left no doubt as to his intentions.

I immediately or and the operations against Badajos to be imperied, and commenced withdrawing towards Elvas our artillery and flores, which unfortunately comprised nearly all that was necessary for the fiege; to with draw the whole appeared to be a very dangerous operation, as well as a most laborious one, under the circumflances of being obliged to prepare to receive marshal Soult. However I determined to use every effort to prevent any thing from falling into the hands of the enemy, and through the great exertions of it. col. Fletcher of the Royal Engineers, and maj. Dixon of the artillery, every thing was withdrawn in the afternoon of the 15th

It is but justice to state, that to the zeal and inceffant activity in every branch of the fervice and for the good of his country, of it, gen. Leite, (Gov. of the province of A. lemtejo) we are indebted on all occasions, and particularly on this, for having furnished us with the necessary conveyances, and af-listed in every respect in which he could be serviceable to us. I avail myself with pleafure, of this opportunity, to give lieut, gen. Leite that praife which he has always fo am-

I was obliged, in order to cover the with-drawing of the stores to leave the division of maj. gen. the hon. G. L. Cole before Bada jos, and doubtlefs, as your excellency will per-ceive by my next despatch, the arrangements to avoid the unpleasantness of abandoning fome of our flores to the enemy & to prepare for fighting marshal Soult, were as perfect as pollible; fluce maj. ren. Gole marched from before Badajos to join this army at 2 in the morning of the 16th, and arrived half an hour before the enemy began the attack.

I have, however, the fatisfaction to inform

our excellency, that the enemy cannot boall of having taken the smallest part of our Bores, all of them were fafely collected at El and wish the exception of the brigad brigadier gen. Kemmis, which was to the northward of the Guadiana, our troops were all united in the morning of the 16th to receive the attack, and oppose the advance of marfhal Soult.

I have the honour, &c.

igned) W. C. BERESFORD,

Marihal and Lt. General.

To His Excellency Marihal Gen. Lord (Signed) Viscount Wellington, K. B.

CHARITABLE SOCIETY

meeting of the n

bers) of the Charitable Society of lis, was held at the College on I last, being the first occasion since the formation of the matexplain the nature of its operation the extent of its utility; it is with faction we venture to pronounce a reasonable hopes of its friends, and de strated the benefits which it may be the instrument of diffusing to these are in need. The plan was adopted a menced, at a moment the most forefor the poor part of the community. long, tedious and severe winter, and common scarcity of fuel for that inclescason, threatened many families with ry serious distress, a distress which urgently presented to the manager the society as being immediately manager than the society as the intimediately manager than the society as th the object of the institution to relies palliate. To all parts of the community was obvious in the uncommon price of obtaining it at any price. This dedotted little from the comforts of the afflored true the fires they kept cost them thing more, but warmed them now the less; but the deficiency of a necessity stock fell heavy indeed upon the pennyaing poverty, half clouthed, perhaps in the shreds and patches of ill fortune was the miserable hovel of distress, who the winter's storm is admitted by a the sand irreparable crevices; it was the ner of the sick and helpless in which deficiency would have been really fell all its dreadful inconveniencies. To provide therefore, some relief for those who were the reference of the relief for those who were the relief for the contract the relief for therefore, some relief for those whose w were insufficient to guard against want, procure through every difficulty of se every extravagance of price, a mite for the poorest, and to diffuse that mite with is partiality and provident care, became to first duty of the managers. A duty has ever, rendered pleasurable to the feels heart by its evident benefit. Distress for would appear to have been inevitable out the provision afforded by this benevolation was timely arrested, consolid and comfort were administered to the ponding prospects of the indigent, and pa sibly in some cases that pitch of ness to which so strongly pulliates crimes we sonably averted. Upwards of one hundrid seventy leads of wood was distributed in onal relief to fifty different families in the city, whose united exertions could not be all probability, if unassisted, have obtained one fifth of this quantity. A considerate amount of meal—and, to the sick, sel articles of relief and support as they did in need of, was likewise distributed. Then distributions were made under such car-ful arrangements as to guard against in positions or profusion, and with such the lity as if possible to leave none suf It will be readily conceived, however, such supplies, procured at a moment who they were the scarcest in quantity and the highest in price, reduced the funda-vided by the subscription with great prices. dity, and lessened the means of executar other salutary designs, of the indicate. To husband their resources the better, is ke from idleness its excuse, and to provide as much as possible for the profitals, employment of the industrious, who could not at this dull season obtain employe became the next care of the un For this purpose raw materials were prochased and delivered in restricted quant ties to those who were able to manufact them, the managers paying the price of workmanship, either in money or in a cessaries. By this process, the mean of self support was in a considerable degree self support was in a considerable degree afforded to many who would have been otherwise idle and distressed. Industry, (refiner of society,) was promoted, and lazy importunity discountenanced. These in a few weeks, with the very restricted in a few weeks, with the very restricted means of this institution, upwards of tro-hundred pounds of cotton was spin upon the common wheel into various until forms of carpet warp, candle wick for stockings and for cloth—about 100 is ticles of wearing apparel, such as shirt, trowsers, stockings, &c. were made of and 160 yards of cloth manufactured—As

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PRINCE-GEORGE'S COUNTY,

APRIL TERM, 1811. WE the Grand Inquest of the State of syland for the body of Prince-George's say, having finished the business committee our charge, and viewing with much some the great increase of criminal professions in this court, respectfully representations are successful. at we consider most of the evils of the dire, to the want of adequate means for aducation of youth, and that there can object more worthy of public attention he establishment of luch institutions. do not think it necessary to state the maed great advantages of a general diffuli-of knowledge among all classes of fociety, tow peculiarly important in a free com-ity; we would only observe, that the reasonable objection that could be urged an extensive plan of this kind, would expense attending it; and this objecwe conceive ought no longer to have tw, fince the great improvements in the se of education, and the surprising eco-r of the system lately discovered, have not the attainment of this object certainly the means of funds less confiderable those which the frace of Maryland

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HYMENEAL. RYLAND, Mr. JOHN NORRIS, to Miss

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IN COULTER, all of this city. op of admiral Sawyer's letter in reply

application of the British Conful Ge-l for the release of 3 impressed feamen. " Halifax, 25th June, 1811.

his the honour to receive your letter, it he sort ultimo, relative to the persons in the margin, [John Digio, Gideon an, Josh. Leeds] on my arrival at has the 19th inft. which had been prehay the 19th inft. which had been prerespect by capt. Pechel, of His Maship Guerrier, the fenior officer, who
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Lerds, on the arrival of his majely's thip Eurydice, if he is (as I (uppole) on beard her, I affure you, ur, I fhell on happy to re-ceive any representations you may be pleased to make to me with all the deference to which they will be entitled. which they will be entitled, as I perfectly coincide with you, that when American citizen, are impressed by mistake, otherwise they should be immediate released.

I have the hon ur to be, Sir, Your most obd't, humble ferv't. H. SAWYER, Rear Adm. Thomas Barclay, Esq.

GEN. WILKINSON.

We understand from good authority, that general court martial is ordered to be convened at Frederick-town, Maryland, on the 2d September next, of which brigadier gene-ral Ganfevoort is to be prefident, and Waltes Jones, Elq. judge advocate, for the trial of brigadier-general WILKINSON, on charges brought against him by the government. [Spirit of '76.]

Extracts from the Journal of a gentleman on a vilit to Lifbon.

" Close to the north fide of the town over the deep valley of Alcantara, is fitnated the famous aqueduct of Lifbon. Much as I had heard of this grand and magnificent work, when I faw it I was flruck with aftonishment at its stupendous beight, it is indeed a monument of which a nation may be justly proud. In magnitude and grandeur it is unequalled by any work of modern times, and excelled by none which antiquity has left. That part which croffes the valley is called by the Portuguele os Arcos. It refts on thirty-five arches, and extends from mountain to mountain two thouis a covered arch-way of feven or eight teer, where the water flows on each fide through a tunnel of stone. Without, there is on each side a gallery or path detended by a stone parapet, over which you may look down to the bottom of the valley. The centre is three hundred and thirty two feet high, being nearly as lofty as the crofs of St. Paul's .-Its breadth is of a capacity fufficiently ample to admit the passage of a first rate man of war under spread ensigns.

When the spectator is placed beneath, its pointed arches feem changed into a majeffic vault that re-echoes every found. In looking down from the parapet above, your head grows giddy; fearful and dlzzy 'tis to cast one's eyes so low. The men beneath feem diminished to pigmies. The echo here is most extraordinary and diffinct. I was late. ly present at a review of dragoons in the valley. Three regiments charged down the hills at once, and not a horse stumbled. The effeet, as I beheld the spectacle from the parapet above, which was produced from the found of arms reverberated, was inconceivably grand. All the while sonorous metals blowing martial sounds. The aqueduct is built of white marble. Such is the goodness of the architecture and the flability of the fabric, that it received not the flightest injury from the great earthquake. John V. has ble ftracture. It was begun in 1713, and

the whole pile was completed in 1738."

"The ladies ride on jack-affes, which is a very fashionable animal here. They fit in a pack faddle, with their left fide towards the afs's head. A footman attends them, armed with a fharp flick, with which he goads the animal as often as it is necessary to quicken his pace. If the beaft happen to go a little too falt he flops him by pulling his

A meeting of the delegates from the flate Societies of the Cincinnati, convened at Philadelphia, July 4, 1811, the following gentlemen were unanimoully elected officers of the General Society, for the enfulng 3 years.
Major General C. C. Pinkney, President

General; Maj. Gen. Brooks, Vice-President General; Maj. W. Jackson, Secretary Ge-neral; Brigadier Gen, W. MsPherson, Treasurer General.

The General Society adjourned to meet in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, August 7th,

Much Co'd Water frequently fatal. yesterday by drinking cold water : feveral died within a few feet of the pump : others after the lapfe of from half an hour to an [N. Y. paper, of June 6.]

We had no lefs than 12 fudden deaths in his city on Saturday laft. Some of them by brinking cold water, and others by being overcome by the excessive heat only—and yesterday, the the heat was considerably abated by an Easterly breeze, we are told one or two lost their lives by their inattention in drinking while too warm.

Philadelphia paper, of July 8.7

2. Drink only a finall quantity at once, and let it remain in your mouth a fhort time before you fwallow it. Or,

3. Oralp the vellel out of which you are about to drink, for a few minutes with both

hands, Or,

4. Wash your hands and face, and sinfe your mouth with cold water before you drink If these precautions have been neglected and the diforder incident to drinking the cold liquor hath been produced, give from 40 to 60 drops of liquid laudanum, in spirits and water, or warm drink of any kind.

If there flould fall of giving relief, the ame quantity may be repeated every 20 minutes until the pain and spasms abate.

N. B. The dose of saudanum is calculated for a grown person, and must be smaller for a child.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubicriber will Expose at Public Sale, on Tuelday the 13th day of August, if fair, it not the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Ruth Gaither, deceased, near the Fork Bridge,

on Patement, LL the personal property of faid deceased, confifting of fome valuable negroes, horfes, hogs, theep, castle, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate. Terms of fale, fix months credit for all fums above ten dollars, under that fums the cash to be paid. Bonds with good and sufficient security, to be approved of by the administrator, with interest thereon from the day of sale.

BENJ. GAITHER, Admr. July 17, 1811.

In Chancery,

July 10, 1811. Charles Simms, Thomas Swann, Richard Harrison, and others,

Richard B. Meeke, and wife, and Louisa Harrison.

THE object of the bill in this cale is to obtain a decree to record a deed of truft, executed on the eleventh day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eight, by Robert Townsend Hooe, conveying certain lands in Charles county, in truff, to Charles Simme, Thomas Swann and Richard Harrison, for certain purpoles mentioned in the faid deed of

It is therenpon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 10th day of August next, give notice to the defendants to appear here in person, or by a guardian or folicitor of this court, on or before the 10th day of December next, to flew cause, if any they have, wherefore a decree should not be passed as prayed.

True copy,
NICHS. BREWER,

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, of the state of Maryland, the subscriber having been appointed trustee for the sale of the real estate of William Glover, late of Anne-Arundel county, de-ceafed, will offer at Public Sale, at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern, in Annapolis, on Saturday, the 27th day of July inftant, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter,

SANDGATE, lying about one mile from the city of Annapolis, containing about 300 acres. This land is capable of being divided into two parcels (fhould purchasers with to buy it in that way, or it would be fold entire) on both of which there are good dwelling-houses, with other convenient houses. A further description of this property is deemed unnecessary, as it is supposed that any person wishing to ourchase will view the premises previous to the day of sale.

The terms of fale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond, with faculty to be approved by the truffer, for the ment of the gardense money within to months from the day of sale, and upon the. fication of the fale by the Chancellor, and up-on the receipt of the whole purchase money. the truftee will duly convey the fame to the

purchaser or purchasers.

JAMES HUNTER, Trustee.

All Hallows Parish.

THE Parish of All Hallows, on South River, being vacant, the veftry are defirent to engage a clergyman to supply such vacan-ey. Applications made to Mr. William Stewart, near London-town, will meet with attention.

There is a glebe-house and land appendant June 10, 1811.

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ed in the former advertisement. COHN CORD, shiff.

JOSEPH M'CENEY, late sh'ff.

GENUINE DRUGS & MEDICINES John Wells,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY. INFORMS his friends, and the Public, that he has on hand an extensive affortment of fresh Drogs and Medicines, Patent Medi-cines, Perfumery, &c. which he offers for fale at reduced prices. Having selected eve-ry article be flatters himself that his affortment is equal, if not superior, in quality to any in the Rate, and he is certain he can fell them at least as low, if not lower, than they can be purchased in Baltimore on elle-July 3, 1811. 3X

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having disposed of his Stock of Goods to Childs and Shaw, and being anxious to fettle up his bufinefs, requefts all persons indebted to him to make payment to him or George Shaw.

JOHN SHAW. July 1, 1811.

JOHN CHILDS & GEO. SHAW,

HAVING purchased Mr John Shaw's Stock of Goods, confissing of Ironmongery, Stationary, Books, Bookbindery, &c. will continue the business at the store lately occupied by Mr. J. Shaw, under the firm of

GEORGE SHAW, & CO. 3 And will in a few days have a complete affortment of IRONMONGERY, &c. Childs & Shaw offer for rent the house lately occupied by Benjamin Hodges, Efq. July 1, 1811.

A List of Letters,

Remaining in the Poll-Office, Annapolis, Ju-DR. JOHN BROWN, Capt. John Brown,

Francis Beveridg. Clerk of Anne-Arumdel county, F. T. Clements, James Currie,
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Joseph Alfep. Thomas Bicknell (2,) Jofeph Bray. Samuel Cheney. Marcen B. Duvall. Timothy Gray, Thomas Gibbs, Bradock Green. Richard Hall, Henry Howard. Sabert Jorney. Edmond Kelly. James H. Marriott. Moles Orm, John O'Harrow. Wm. Parten. Joseph Ray, Charles Robin-fon, of Chs. Fielder B. Smith. John Tho-mas, West River, George Watts, John Weield, of Richd. Anne-Aroudel county. JOHN MUNROE, P. M.

To be Leased

FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

THAT elegant fituation opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madison, it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with uyfter fhell banks of manure in each field, with three negro men ; and good improvements, the advantage of keeping a ferry boat, having hands used to it, and the convenience to one of the best markets, (for the feller,) in the state, is very great. Any person wishing to rent, may apply to Mr. Clements in Annapolis, or to the subscriber at Easton. I observe that some person has cut feveral cedar posts on the banks of the river and creek, I hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any fort of wood, at their peril. To fave trouble no perfor need apply without they can give good fecurity if required.

May 5. 1811.

In Chancery,

ORDERED, that the fale of the real effate of John H. Smith, as made and reported by Theodore Hodgkin, be ratified and con-firmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 1st day of December next, provided a copy of this order be published in the Maryland Gazette once in each of three succeffive weeks before the first day of August next. The report states that one hondred two and a half acres of lend fold for 1,225 dollars

NICHS. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

The following beautiful verses by Miss Ballour, were repeated at a meeting of the Beitast Harp Society, where some blind children, supported, and instructed is music, by their bounty, made

THE harp, that in darknets and filence for-Had flumber'd while ages roll'd flowly a-

Once more in its own native land shall a vake.

And pour from its cords all the raptures of

Unhurt by the mildews that o'er it were fleat-

Its ftrings in full chorus thall warble fablime Shall rouse all the ardour of patriot feeling, -And fnatch a bright wreath from the relics

Sweet harp ! on some tale of past forrow while dwelling,

Still plaintive and fad breathes the murmuring found :

The bright sparkling tear of fond sympathy fwelling,

Shall freihen the fhamcock that twines thee Sweet harp! o'er thy tones, tho' with fervent

devotion We mingle a patriot smile with a tear; Not fainter the finile, not less pure the emotion, That wait on the cause which assembles us

bete. Behold where the child of affliction and forrow,

Whose eyes never gaz'd on the splendour of light;

Is taught from the trembling vibration to bor-One mild ray of joy, midft the horrors of

night. No more shall he wander unknown and ne

glected, From winter's loud tempetts a shelter to find

more a fad outcast, forlorn and dejected, hall poverty add to the woes of the blind Oh! fliades of our fathers, now awfully bending,

To witness those bleffings we feek to im part ; Behold how the glory of Erin is blending.

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Let the harp ever found o'er the Emerald

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LANDS AND LOTS

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, agreeably to the trusts reposed in him by an act of the Legislature of Maryland, passed at November ses sion last, and by virtue of an order of the chancellor dated the fifth day of March last, will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, on the days and at the places hereinafter mentioned, the following lands and lots, being part of the real estate of John Gwinn, Esquire, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased; that is to say, On Friday, the nineteenth of July next, at

12 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Mr. Richard Kirby, (on part of premises,) on Deep creek, in Anne-Art

The following tracts or parcels of land, viz. Rural Felicity containing cres ; "Pratt's Neck," containing 2011-2 acres; " Deep Creek Point," containing 80 1-2 acres; " Goldsborough's Choice," containing 114 acres; " The Chesapeake," containing 58 14 acres; " Greenwood," containing 129 1-2 acres; "Friendship," con-taining 58 7-3 acres, and "The Addition to Friendship," containing one acre and an half.

These lands are situated immediately on the Chesapeake Bay, nearly opposite to Poplar Island, and command a very extensive and beautiful prospect. The three first mentioned tracts, (adjoining each other,) are divided into three tenements, on which there are good houses for tenants, and they are separated from the five last mentioned tracts by Deep Creek, over which is a bridge. On the last mentioned tracts, (also adjoining each on this a very hand-some brick dwelling-house two stories high, with two rooms and a large passage on the first floor, and five rooms and a small passage on the second; there are two piaz zas, one in front and the other back. Ad joining the dwelling-house is an excellent brick pantry or store room, and a kitchen, and near thom all necessary out-houses. Also a large and well built stable and a house for an overseer. On different parts of the farm are several quarters for the accommodation of servants, and a very large barn and granary, all of which are in good repair. Also a windmill, to which most of the reighbours send their grain. The soil of these lands is adapted

the advantages of the situation of these lands, as it must readily occur to all, that any person residing on them, from their vicinity to the waters of the bay, will always enjoy the advantage of sending his produce to market with but little trouble, and may measure for his table all the his and may procure for his table all the lux-uries which they afford in their different seasons. These lands are well timbered, and the woodlands are conveniently situated for the use of the farms. There are also two orchards on the premises, which are now in their prime, and contain a va-riety of excellent fruit.

The several tracts will be laid off so a suit purchasers.

Afthe same time and place will also be sole an undivided moiety of an Island in the Chesapeake Bay, called "Swan Is-lad," containing 2 3-8 acres.

On Tuesday the twenty-third of July next at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Union Turern in the city of Annapolis. One acre lot, being part of a tract of land called " Acton" lying in the precincts of the said city, on the road leading to Bal timore, and at present occupied by John Hicks. This lot is under enclosure, & has thereon an old stable and several fruit trees

Also lots numbered 62, 63 and 64, in the said city, near the Bath. These lots are separated into two distinct enclosures, and will be sold by enclosure. One of them is enclosed by a good post and rail fencing, land is in a high state of cultivation, with a number of very excellent fruit trees thereon, and a large and commodious stabe and carriage house, in good order and repair.

The other is paled in, is highly improved as a garden, with a number of excellent fruit tices therein, and has an exposure favourable to the production of the earliest fruits and vegetables. There is also upon it a very good dwelling-house suitable for the residence of a small family.

On Saturday, the twenty-seventh of July next, at II o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Mr. Nicholas Watkins, at

Elk Ridge Landing, Parts of three tracts of land, viz. " Hender son's Meadows," " Young's Locust Plains," and " Addition to Samson," containing a greeably to a survey thereof lately made, 327 1-2 acres, These tracts, (all adjoining each other,) lie between 3 and 4 miles from Elk Ridge Landing, and a part thereof is at present rented to Mr. Francis Lazerence, who will shew the premises to any person inclined to purchase.

On Tuesday, the twentieth of August next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Mr. Pye's Tavern, in the town of Port-Tobacco, in Charles county,

Part of a lot in the said town, numbered 59 and also part of a lot or piece of ground ly ing on the east side of and adjoining the said lot, being part of a tract of land called "Chandler's Hope." Upon these lots there are a large commodious two story dwelling house, with four good rooms, and an easier sive passage on each floor ; an excellent cellar and kitchen under the house; a pantry and wash-house, meat-house and two se parate stables-also a well of water suited to culinary purposes. There are likewise an excellent store and counting rooms with cellars under both. The counting room is at present occupied as an attorney's office, for which it is well calculated. The dwelling-house has been for several years used as a boarding-house, and lately as a tavern and from its situation is suited for the accommodation of either a private family or a public Inn. The dwelling-house and lot, as at present under enclosure, will be sold separate from the store and counting

On Wednesday, the twenty-first of Au gust next, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon

gust next, at 12 o'clock in the forencon, at Mr. Pye's tavern in Port-Tobacco, The following tracts or parcels of land, lying in Charles county, viz. "West Hatton," containing 500 acres, and "Hard Bargain" otherwise called "Wicomoco Fields," containing 502 acres. These tracts are contained to each other, or nearly say will be sold together. The former tract lies mon Wicomoco river, about six tract lies upon Wicomoco river, about six miles below Allen's Fresh, and has a convenient landing, from which produce may be taken to vessels in the river. This is a very valuable farm, the land is level and very rich, and has thereon a tolerably good dwelling-house, and convenient ne-cessary out-houses. The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of grain. Fish and fowl in their sesson may be procured in great abundance. There is an excellent pring of good water at the door. The other tract is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the farm with wood, &c.

Also "Minitree's Marsh," containing
5 1-2 acres; "Minitree's Welldone," being
a resurvey on "Gibst 3 Close," contain-

Parchase, containing 227 acres a road and 32 perches. Handle Outpitted, containing 165 acres; and an undivided molety of a tract of land called "Good for Little;" the whole containing 71 acres 3 roads and 50 perches. These tracts, (except the last,) lie upon the River Potomak, adjoining each other, between Pickawaxon and Cuckold Creeks, and are divided into four teasurements. Their soil is vided into four tenements—Their soil is well adapted to the cultivation of grain and tobacco, and upon them are houses for tenants, but which want repair, Fish, oysters and wild fowl, may be had in their season. The last mentioned truct is held in common with Mrs. Hungerford, and is distant from the other tracts between two and three miles It is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the other tracts with wood, &c. and will be sold either separate or with some one of the other tracts, or divided, and a part sold with each of the other tracts, as may best accommodate purchasers.

Also "Brother's Gift," containing 37

acres 3 roods and 6 perches; " Blithwood containing 10 acres 2 roods and 33 perches; and " Littleworth," containing 121 acres. These lands, (the two first tracts adjoining each other, and the other nearly so.) lie within one and two miles of Potomak River, on the road leading from Port-Tobacco to Laidler's Ferry; and the first mentioned tract within one mile of Pickawaxon church-One half of this last tract is bottom land and very level-the other half is upland and also level. The soil is adapted to the growth of grain and tobacco. There is on it a comfortable dwellinghouse, and other improvements, situate on a hill commanding a beautiful and extensive view of the River. There is also a good and convenient spring of water. The other tracts are upland and mostly wood, on one of which is an old dwelling house. They will be sold together, or se parate, as may suit purchasers.

The Subscriber deems it unnecessary to give more particular descriptions of the several lands and lots herein stated, as it is presumed that persons inclined to purchase will view the premises previous to the sale. He begs leave to refer persons, desirous of viewing the lands for sale, to Capt. Jacob Franklin as to those on the Chesapeake, to Col. Harris as to those on the Potomak, and to Mr. Maddox as to those no the Wicomoco.

TERMS OF SALE.

The purchaser or purchasers to give bond to the subscriber, with approved security, for paying the purchase money in three annual payments from the day of sale, viz. one third part thereof, with interest from the first of January next, on the whole sum, at the end of one year, one other third part thereof, with interest on the whole sum then unpaid, at the end of two years; and the residue, with inte rest as aforesaid, at the end of three years.

Possession of the premises will be delivered to the purchasers on the first of January next-In the mean-time they may exercise all rights of ownership not in-compatible with those of the Tenants now residing thereon.

Where the premises are not tenanted out, immediate possession will be given; and in that case interest will commence on the purchase money from the day of

On payment of the whole purchase money, with interest, the subscriber is authorised to execute deeds of conveyances the premises to the several purchasers. Th. Harris, Jun.

Annapolis, June 6, 1811.

State of Maryland, sc. By Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,

ON application, by petition, of John Wat-kins, Administrator of Elizabeth Watkins, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to bring in their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of fix fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Reg JOHN GASSAWAY, Gazette.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal eftate of Elizabeth Watkins, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers there of, to the subscriber, on or before the twentieth day of February next, they may other-wife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this

25th day of June, 1811. INO. WATKINS, Admir.

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THE inventor of the the production of American so, by it is in every sense of the word and not pulled up with a numerous train of foreign certificates of persons from a great distance their separates as his level and information, therefore the political information, therefore the politic information and the politic interest shadow of deception to come the least shadow of deception to come cine, for he simply appears before the with his invention and an experiment the various cases in which it really is with his invention and an experime the various cases in which it really fully efficacious, and in which he is the following certificates of respectial whose names are not only subscri-persons may be also consulted, being in the circle of our own neighbourse lowing are the complaints in which the Coan Oil has been found so efficacions and mover fails of effecting a cure, viz. History ver fails of effecting a cure, vize II be Consumption, Pains in any parts of its but particularly in the back and breast. Coughs, Toothach, Pleuriaies, Undie, Coughs, Toothach, Pleuriaies, Undie, Coughs, Toothach, Pleuriaies, Sprains and Woomds, Scalds and Buras, Whooping Communes, and Dysentary or Bloody Flus, and the summer complaint in children as a weak stomach that is caused by indigenous constant sinking and loss of appeting, a way as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre indigenous to its proper tone.

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It seems also as if nature had ranked it to of the class of all pectorals and espectorals in relief of the breast and lungs, as it seems talls of removing obstructions in either, per laily those who are troubled with Phthas Asthmatic complaints, who in the ad of w Astimatic complaints, who is the act of fast, stooping or lying down, are almost set, half a teaspoonful of the Columbian Olyrender some relief instantaneously, and if an used agreeable to the directions in such case, to prove a radical cure by producing the full proof inflation to the lungs and free expansion in

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY

No. 1. Sept. 16a.
I do certify, that I have been ailing nearly years with a helic cough and violent impens at the breast—I applied to the most eminet sicians and could get no relief from my low a of health, until I got Faul's Columbian Of forming the public of the efficacy of this sile medicine, from the cures which I have expo-—I think it an incumbent duty to over the in-to the public. ELISHA SOWARD. to the public.

Baltimore No. 16, Water-street, sign e plough.

No. 2.

From the great benefit I received from your lumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was a with a violent sorethroat, about the 26th of A. the part alleded with the oil diluted in the quantity of molasses, which took away purif flesh and healed my threat in a

N. B. I also certify, that I not child, and infant of 17 months old which as en about the first of Augult with slow from loss of appetite. We immediately applied to physician, who gave every attention for about physician, who gave every attention for the days but all to no effect; the child was given by the physicians, and had every appeared death, when I applied for Paul's Colombia and gave five drops morning and evening, let days, when the child began to recover, and a in perfect health. MARY UNDERWOOD. Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

I hereby certify, that I had a cough sas parmy stomach for upwards of two years, when I recommended to I and a Columbian O. I foured one phial of that valuable medicine; a has reflored me to a good state of health again THOMAS EMOTION. On the Hook's-town road near the turns

No. 4. Feb. 11, the I have great remon to be very thankful for he recommended to t'aul's Columbian Oil I had afflicted with a vi n in my back, was not able to walk. I procured esergial the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I been very well ever since. N. B. I had a violent moths

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ELEANOR ELIOTI-

See,
I comply with your request of stating toy of on of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an each remedy for the tetter worm. I have been all with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and in made trial of many medicines which have recommended, but all to no effect. Heavest Paul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of Jacobs. Paul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of Jacaliast, proving an effectual cure for the rague and fimiliar complaints. I immediately get a pof your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the rections for about two months successively—the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance.

SUSANNA PUNDEN.

N. B. My Susanna; a child aged to month! 6 days, was taken about the middle of July limits a violent cough, which the neighbours was the whooping cough; I gave her six dress.

was the whooping cough, I gave her air dogs the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate element proved an effectual circ.

Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

CHILDS & SHAW.

ANNAPOLIS: . PRINTED BY JONAS GREE

-Two Dollars per Annum

LXVIIth YEAR.

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HEREAS, in conformity with of the Converted Six Per Co-taind, "An act supplementary and emption of the whole of the p of February, 1807, it has been the designated by the permanent be reimbursed on the first d

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Treasury Department, May 28th, 1811.

HEREAS, in conformity with the provisions made by law for the reimbursement of the Converted Six Per Cent. Stock, created by the third section of the Act, hold, "An act supplementary to the act, entitated, An act making provision for indemption of the whole of the public debt of the United States," passed on the 11th of February, 1807, it has been determined by lot that the Certificates of said at designated by the permanent numbers contained in the annexed Schedule, and be reimbursed on the first day of January next.

PUBLIC NOTICE

therefore given to the proprietors of the certificates of converted six per cent.

ce, created by the act aforesaid, and bearing the permanent numbers contained in smessed schedule, that the principal of the same will, on surrender of the certificates paid, on the first day of January, 1812, to the respective stockholders, or relegal representatives, or attornies duly constituted, either at the treasury or at Loan-Office where the stock thus to be reimbursed may then stand credited, to

Loan-Office where the stock that to proprietors thereof.

It is further made known, for the information of the parties concerned, that no infers of the cortificates of Converted Stock, bearing the permanent numbers considered in the annexed schedule, from the books of the Treasury, or of any Commission of Loans, will be allowed after the first day of December next. And the integral that the Certificates contained in the said schedule, will cease and determine, on easy preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimbursement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

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DAVID KERB.

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By virtue of an order from the orphans court ot Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will Expose at Public Jale, on Turkley the 13th day of August, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Ruth Gaither, deceased, near the Fork Bridge, on Patuxent,

ALL the personal property of said deceased, consisting of some valuable negroes, horses, hogs, sheep, cattle, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate. Terms of sale, six months credit for all sums above ten dollars, under that fums the cash to be paid. Bonds with good and fufficient fecurity, to be approved of by the administrator, with interest thereon from the day of fale.

BENJ. GAITHER, Admr. July 17, 1811.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

June 28, 1811.

IN compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a inperent thereto establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick-town, notice is hereby given to the slockholders on the western thore, that an election will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the fifth day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpole of chooling from amough the slockholders fixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-town.

By order, JONA, PINKNEY, Cashier.

Sheriffs Sales.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be Exposed to Public Sale,

on Tuesday the 20th August,

ALL the right, title, interest and estate, of
Richard Hall, of Edward, in and to a
tract or parcel of land called The Middle Plantation, containing three hundred and thirty acres, fituated on South River, in Anne-Arundel county; late the property of faid Richard Hall, of Edward; feized and taken at the fuit of Ridgely & Weems. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock in the fournoon on the premifes. Terms Cath.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuefday the 20th August,

ALL the right, title, interest and estate, of Richard Hall, of Edward, in and to a track or parcel of land called The Middle Plantation, containing three hundred and thirty acres, fitnated on South River, in Anne-Arundel county; late the property of faid Richard Hall, of Edward; feized and taken at the fuit of Robert Jacob and Daniel P. Jacob, administrators of Samnel Jacob, for the use of Sarah Ditty. Sale to commence at 11 o'cleck in the forenoon, on the premifer. Terms Cafh.

INO. CORD, Shift. Anne Arundel County July 70, 1811;

Anne-Arundel county court, April Term, 1811.

ON application to the judges of faid county court, by petition in writing, of Sa-muel B. Duvall, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and sive, on the terms mentioned in the said act, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, property and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court, being fatisfied by competent reftimony that the faid Samuel B. Duvall has refided the two preceding years prior to the psstage of the faid act, within the state of Maryland, and the faid Samuel B. Duvall, at the time of presenting his petition Duvall, at the time of prefenting his petition as aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of fo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two 55,047 thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition, it is thereupon ad-judged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Samuel B. Duvall, by caufing a co-55,049 55,050 py of this order to be inferted in the Mary-land Gazette once a week for three fucceffive 55,052 55,056 55,058 months before the third Monday of Septem 55,060 per next, give notice to his creditors to ap-bear before the faid county court, to be held 55,061 at the city of Annapolis at 10 o'clock in the forengon of the faid third Monday of Sep-55,062 tember next, for the purpose of recommend-ing a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Samuel B. Duvall then and there taking the oath by the faid act prescribed for delivering up his operty.

WM. S. GREEN.

Servants Wanted.

WISH to purchase a NEGRO MAN, that understands the management of horses, a BOY 15 or 16 years old, and two WO-MEN, used to hard work. For healthy negroce brought up in the country, not spoiled by living in the city, good prices will be given JOHN GADSBY,

Iodian Queen Tavern, Baltimore.

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Ch 16. 1811.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

ON application to the judges of Anne-A-rundel county court, by petition, in writing, of David Hanlon, of the city of Annapolis, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infoivent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and the feveral fupplements thereto, upon the terms mentioned in an act for the relief and benefit of David Hanlon, passed at No-vember session, eighteen hundred and ten, and alleging that he is now in actual confine-ment, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his pretition, and the faid David Hanlon having fatisfied the faid court, by competent tellimony, that he has relided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, it is therefore order-ed and adjudged, that the faid David Han-lon be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, (by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three fuccessive months before the the third Monday of September next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a truttee for their benefit, and to thew cause, if any they have, why the faid David Hanlon should not have the benefit of the faid act, and its Supplements, as prayed.

Given under my hand this 20th day of A.

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NOTICE.

THE fubicriber having obtained letters of Administration on the personal estate of Frederick Green, late of Anne-Arundel comty, deceased, requests all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to present the same, legally authenticated, for settlement, & all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment.

WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

POET'S CORNER.

SELECTED. THE FALLING TOWER. MARK ye the Tower whole lonely halls Re-echo to you falling fream?

Mark ye its bare and crumbling walls, While flowly fades the linking beam? There, oft, when eve in filent trance,

Hears the lorn redbreaft's plaintive moan, Time casting round a cautious glance, Heaves from its bafe fome mould'ring flone There, tho' in time's departed day,

War wav'd his glittering banners high; Tho' many a minstrel pour'd the lay, And many a beauty tranc'd the eye; Yet never midft the gorgeous fcene,

Midft the proud fealts of Iplendid pow'r, Shone on the pile a beam ferene, So bright as gilds its falling hour. Oh! thus when life's gay fcenes fhall fade,

And pleasure lose its wonted bloom, When creeping age shall have my head, And point to me the filent tomb ; Then may Religion's hallow'd flame Shed on my mind its mildeft ray ; And bid it feek in purer frame

One bright Eternity of Day.

By Authority.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church in the city of Annapelis.

1 Prize of	3,000 d	lls. is	3,000 dll
1 do.	1,500		1,500
8 do. 2	s tickets	each	1,000
2 do.	500 d		1,000
3 do.	200		600
5 do.	100		500
10 do.	50		500
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14,000 dils. 1850 Blanks-Not two to a Prize. The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of

15 per cent. Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows: Ift drawn blank a prize of 25 Tickets

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No. 26 to No. 50, inclusive. 1ft do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No. 51 to No. 75, inclusive.

Ift do. on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No. 76 to No. 100, inclusive. Ift do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No.

101 to No. 125, inclusive. 1ft drawn ticket on 28th day,

The other Ticket Prizes, from No. 126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prines, N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which

This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of com-mencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted.

fech numbers are respectively included.

NICHOLAS BREWER, AMES P. MAYNARD, HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT, AMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN. JOHN GOLDER,

Tickets to be had of any of the Manager -Present price 5 dolls.

50 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the fubscriber Wednelday the 5th inft. living in Anne-Arundel county, on the north fide of Severn River, about five miles from the city of Annapolis, the two following negroes, to wit : a negro man named STEPHEN, and a negro woman named MARY, his wite. Stephen is black, about five feet fix or feven inches high, 36 or 37 years old, well made, his head re-markably long, and a little round-shouldered he has a fharp rough face, has a fmall ulcer on his cheek, not certain whether the right or left, and when he laughs shews the loss of one or two teeth; he has a fear on his whit ons him to have a moderate limp when wall ing; his drefs when he went away unknown. Mary is a small black woman, five feet four or five inches high, about twenty-five years old, fmooth black face, has loft one upper tooth in front and two below; as to ber drefs it is unknown, as they have taken away with them cloathing of different kinds.— The above reward will be paid for apprehending the faid negroes, and lodging them in any goal fo that I get them again, or twenty-five dollars a-piece.

June 10, 1811

FOR SALE. THE subscriber, agreeably to the trusts reposed in him by an act of the Legislature of Maryland, passed at November session last, and by virtue of an order of the chancellor dated the fifth day of March last, will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, on the days and at the places hereinafter mentioned, the following lands and lots, being part of the real estate of John Gwinn, Esquire, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased; that is to say,

On Tuesday the twenty-third of July next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Union Tavern in the city of Annapolis, One acre lot, being part of a tract of land called "Acton" lying in the precinets of the said city, on the road leading to Baltimore, and at present occupied by John Hicks. This lot is under enclosure, & has thereon an old stable and several fruit trees.

Also lots numbered 62, 63 and 64, in the said city, near the Bath. These lots are separated into two distinct enclosures, and will be sold by enclosure. One of them is enclosed by a good post and rail fencing, land is in a high state of cultivation, with a number of very excellent fruit trees thereon, and a large and commodious stabe and carriage house, in good order and

The other is paled in, is highly improve ed as a garden, with a number of excellent fruit trees therein, and has an expo sure favourable to the production of the earliest fruits and vegetables. There is also upon it a very good dwelling-house suitable for the residence of a small family.

On Saturday, the twenty-seventh of July next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Mr. Nicholas Walkins, at

Elk Ridge Landing, Parts of three tracts of land, viz. "Henderson's Meadows," " Young's Locust Plains," and " Addition to Samson," containing agreeably to a survey thereof lately made, 327 1-2 acres, These tracts, (all adjoining each other,) lie between 3 and 4 miles from Elk Ridge Landing, and a part thereof is at present rented to Mr. Francis Lawrence, who will shew the premises to any person inclined to purchase.

On Tuesday, the twentieth of August next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Mr. Pye's Tavern, in the town of Port-Tobacco, in Charles county,

Part of a lot in the said town, numbered 59 and also part of a lot or piece of ground lying on the east side of and adjoining the said lot, being part of a tract of land called "Chandler's Hope." Upon these lots there are a large commodious two story dwellinghouse, with four good rooms, and an exten sive passage on each floor; an excellent cellar and kitchen under the house; a pantry and wash-house, meat-house and two separate stables-also a well of water suited to culinary purposes. There are likewise an excellent store and counting rooms with cellars under both. The counting room is at present occupied as an attorney's office, for which it is well calculated. The dwelling house has been for several years used as a boarding-house, and lately as a tavern, and from its situation is suited for the accommodation of either a private family or a public Inn. The dwelling-house and lot, as at present under enclosure, will be sold separate from the store and counting

On Wednesday, the twenty-first of Au-gust next, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, at Mr. Pye's tavern in Port-Tobacco, The following tracts or parcels of land, ly ing in Charles county, viz. " West Hatton, containing 500 acres, and "Hard Bar gain" otherwise called "Wicomoco Fields." containing 42 1-2 acres. These tracts are contiguous to each other, or nearly so, and will be sold together. The former tract lies upon Wicomoco river, about six miles below Allen's Fresh, and has a convenient landing, from which produce may be taken to vessels in the river. This is a very valuable farm, the land is level and very rich, and has thereon a tolerably good dwelling-house, and convenient ne cessary out-houses. The soil is well adapted to the caltivation of grain. Fish and fowl in their season may be procured in great abundance. There is an excellent spring of good water at the door. The other tract is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the farm with wood, &c.
Also " Minitree's Marsh," containing
5 1-2 acres; " Minitree's Welldone," being

resurvey on " Gibson's Close," contain ing 131 acres and 2 perches; " Partner's Purchase," containing 227 acres 3 roods and 39 perches; " Hamill Outwitted," and 39 perches; "Hamili Gullwilled," containing 165 acres; and an undivided moiety of a tract of land called "Good for Little;" the whole containing 71 acres 3 roods and 30 perches. These tracts, (except the last,) lie upon the River Potomak, adjoining each other, between Pickawaxon and Cuckold Creeks, and are di-

for tenants, but which want repair. Poysters and wild fowl, may be had in the season. The last mentioned truct is here. ed tract is held in common with Mrs. Hungerford, and is in common with Mrs. Hungerford, and is distant from the other tracts between two and three miles—It is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the other tracts with wood, &c. and will be sold either separate or with some one of the other tracts, or divided, and a part sold with each of the other tracts, as may best accommodate purchase. commodate purchasers.

Also " Biother's Gift," containing 377 acres 3 roods and 6 perches; " Blithwood containing 10 acres 2 roods and 33 perches and " Littleworth," containing 121 acres. These lands, (the two first tracts adjoining each other, and the other nearly so,) lie within one and two miles of Potomak River, on the road leading from Port Tobacco to Laidler's Ferry; and the first mentioned tract within one mile of Pickawaxon church-One half of this last tract is bottom land and very level—the other half is upland and also level. The soil is adapted to the growth of grain and tobacco There is on it a comfortable dwellinghouse, and other improvements, situate on a hill commanding a beautiful and extensive view of the River. There is also a good and convenient spring of water. The other tracts are upland and mostly wood, on one of which is an old dwellinghouse. They will be sold together, or se parate, as may suit purchasers.

The Subscriber deems it unnecessary to give more particular descriptions of the everal lands and lots herein stated, as it s presumed that persons inclined to purchase will view the premises previous to the sale. He begs leave to refer persons, desirous of viewing the lands for sale, to Capt. Jacob Franklin as to those on the Chesapeake, to Col. Harris as to those on the Potomak, and to Mr. Maddox as to those no the Wicomoco.

TERMS OF SALE.

The purchaser or purchasers to give bond to the subscriber, with approved security, for paying the purchase money in three annual payments from the day of sale, viz. one third part thereof, with interest from the first of January next, on the whole sum, at the end of one year one other third part thereof, with interest on the whole sum then unpaid, at the end of two years; and the residue, with inte rest as aforesaid, at the end of three years

Possession of the premises will be delivered to the purchasers on the first of January next-In the mean-time they may exercise all rights of ownership not in-compatible with those of the Tenants now residing thereon.

Where the premises are not tenanted out, immediate possession will be given; and in that case interest will commence on the purchase money from the day of sale. On payment of the whole purchase mo-

ney, with interest, the subscriber is authorised to execute deeds of conveyances of the premises to the several purchasers. napolis, June 6, 1811.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, of the state of Maryland, the fubscriber having been appointed truste for the sale of the real estate of William Glover, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, at Mr. John O'Harts Wm. Parten. Joseph Ray, Charles Roser Roser Roser William Brewer's Tavern, in Annapolis, on Saturday, the 37th day of July inftant, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, the following tract of land, called SANDGATE, lying about one mile from

the city of Annapolis, containing about divided into two parcels (should purchasers wish to buy it in that way, or it would be fold entire) on both of which there are good dwelling-houles, with other convenient houses. A further description of this property is deemed unnecessary, as it is supposed that any person wishing to purchase will view the premifes previous to the day of fale.

The terms of fale are, that the purchaser purchasers shall give bond, with security to be approved by the truffee, for the payment of the purchase money within twelve months from the day of fale, and upon the rati fication of the lale by the Chancellor, and up on the receipt of the whole purchase money the truftee will duly convey the fame to the purchaser or purchasers.

AMES HUNTER, Trustee.

All Hallows Parish.

THE Parish of All Hallows, on South River, being vacant, the veltry are defiront to engage a clergyman to supply such vacan-cy. Applications made to Mt. William Stewart, near London-town, will meet with affention.

There is a glebe-house and land appendant June 10, 1811.

ON application, by petit kins, Administrator kins, fate of Anne-Arundel ed, it is ordered, that he give is ed by law for creditors to claims against the faid deceal fame be published once in each wee space of fix fuccessive weeks in the Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel Gagette.

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25th day of June, 1811. 6w JNO. WATKINS, Admir. In Chancery,

July 10, 1811. Charles Simms, Thomas Swann, Richard Harrison, and others, ¥5.

Richard B. Meeke, and wife, and Louis Harrison.

PHE object of the bill in this cale is to tain a decree to record a deed of tret executed on the eleventh day of August, thouland eight hundred and eight, by Rober Townlend Hooe, conveying certain lands Charles county, in truft, to Charles Simme Thomas Swann and Richard Harrison, lo-certain purposes mentioned in the faid deed of

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the losh to of August next, give notice to the de ants to appear here in perion, or by a guardian or folicitor of this court, on or below the 10th day of December next, to fee caule, if any they have, wherefore a deem thould not be paffed as prayed.

NICHS. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

A List of Letters, Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, In

DR. JOHN BROWN, Capt. John Brown, Gapt. John Brown, Clerk of Anne-Anddel county, F. T. Clements, James Capt., Mrs. Catklon. Burrough H. Gibbs. May Mrs. Carklon. Burrough H. Gibbs Mi-Handy, Aquila Hall, Rebecca Hall. Jon Kilty. Jos. McCeney, Wm. M. Parlin, We. Mayou, Samuel Mead. Samuel Nichols Ja Nichols. Letitia Orm. Mr. Perrin, Jon Powell, Thomas Ruffell, Richard R. Francis Ricketts, The Sheriff of A. A. C. ty, Harriott Smith, Thomas Skedmore, As gellman, Robert Speuce. Meritita Min

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Forty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from Mrs. Anne Dont near the city of Annapolis, in Asser-rundel county, on or about the first of Ap last, a negro lad named BILL, 16 at years of age, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, to made in proportion to his height, is tolera black, with a full face, the whites of his re have a yellowish cast, and his upper signal thick. Had on when he went away, a cost flirt, homefpan round-about jacket and p taloons, firiped and dyed of a dark coler It is supposed he is lurking about the farm Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Esquing the city of According to the Manual Elk Ridge, as his father lives at the formal and his father lives at the f and his brother at the latter place. As for apprehending the above negro and be ing him in gaol fo that I get him again, receive, if twenty miles from home, I'm Dollars, if thirty miles, Thirty Dollars, if a further distance the above rewards all reasonable travelling expenses publication home to the subscriber near the of Annapoles. THOMAS H. DORSE

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By order, WM. S. GREEN, clk.

FOREIGN.

FROM FRANCE.

The day before petterday, Mr. Paving, ballador from the U.S. to the court of Dennack, was prefented to the emperor by the Duke of Baffano, minites of foreign re-lations. Alfo, Mr. Neyward, an American. MAY 21.

Joseph Buonaparte king of Spain, travelled through France to Paris incog, and refused all the honours due to his rank.

It is faid the emperor fet off yesterday on a journey of some days to the coasts of La Manche. The minister of the interior accompanies his majesty.

Lefebvre, aged 50, exchange broker, has been convicted of fraudulent bankruptcy, & condemned to work six years on the fortesses.

The king of Weitphalia has just arrived at Paris. The king of Naples has left Pa-

MAY 26. His majesty the king of the Two Sicilies

has left Paris, to return to his flates.

Fourteen hundred Spanish prisoners, of whom 80 are officers, arrived on the toch at Nifmes, and left that on the day following, taking the way to Lyons. These troops made part of a corps coming to the relief of Figueras, but were entirely defeated, taken, killed or dispersed. (Figueras has however since been retaken, with an immense proper-

A rumour prevailed that a courier which arrived yesterday in this city, and who conbrings accounts of important fuccesses ob-tained by marshal Prince Elding, (Mailena,) over the British and Portuguese armies.
On the 25th iost. his majesly was at Caen

(a city in Normandy, 125 miles west of Paris,) with his Empress, receiving the congratulations of the inhabitants, and amusing themselves by walking out in their coach.

CARN, MAY 20. All is buille here in order to be ready to

do honour to their Imperial Majesties, who are momently expected.

In confequence of the excels of expendi tures over the receipts, King Jerome has or-dered the fale of fix millions of public pro-

A pension is granted to the late king of Sweden, together with his private property, provided he does not attempt to re-enter his former dominions, which all officers are ofdered to prevent,

An extraordinary meteor has been feen feveral parts of France, nearly at the fame

" The king of Rome," Buonaparte's infant, has been vaccinated.

the Hamburg Correspondent, May 17. The malier of requests, prefect of the depart-ment of the mouths of the Elbe, to mayors of the departments.

u Gentlemen, " Marriages are contracted by young men in the departments, with a view of avoiding the confcription.

" They appear to think that marriage can dispense with a duty which attaches to all Frenchmen.

as The laws of the empire contain no pro vision which can give a colour of pretence to tween married and unmarried conferious.

"It is to you gentlemen, that it belongs to enlighten families, and inform them that they can hope for no due advantages from the premature unions to likely to make the marriage flate milerable.

I respectfully fainte you, BARON DE CONICK."

VIENNA, MAY 8. Our active and vigilant police attentively watches the proceeding of the newsmongers and flock-jobbers, who, to deprefs the courfe NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of exchange, daily circulate reports of the administration on the personal cluste of approaching breaking out of another war, the conclusion of new alliances, &c. As absurd as these may be, there are still persons to be found on whose credulity they make an impressent the same, legally authenticated, for settlement, & all persons indebted to the said estate of these same indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment.

WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

has had no effect. He received for animethat peace between the Porte and Rudin too not take place till the latter thould give a Moldavia and Wallachia and withdraw betroops from the province of Servia."

According to lesters from Bochareft, the new commander in chief of the Russian army, gen. Kutusoff, has palled along the right bank of the Danube in order to examine the poli-

tions of his army. The last fetters from Bucharest and Co The last letters from Bucharest and Con-flantinople agree in saying that the negociati-ons between Russia and the Porte continue with great activity, and that it is believed in those two cities that peace will be made, be-cause that both parties equally desire it, and are disposed to make equal facrisces. But if the war be recommenced, they place at Con-flantinople the greatest confidence in the ta-lents of the new Grand Vizier, Achmet Agu-He is generally regarded as an active and enterprising man, who well understands the enterprising man, who well understands the

observance of military discipline.
The chancellor, count Aftericano, minister of foreign affairs under the empress Catharine II, died at Moscow on the 29th of April, in the 87th year of his age, after an illness of a few days. Having left no direct descendant, the male branch of his family, to cele-brated in the modern history of Russia, has become extinct.

BANES OF THE MAINE, MAY 12.

The following article has appeared in some iournals :

" Several Gagettes fpeak of a congress which is again expected to take place, and between three great monarchs. Repairs are faid to be making in the pavement of the fireets of Erfurth, and in the roads leading to that place."

NAPLES, MAY 9.

A woman here has been delivered at one accouchment, of fix male and feven female children, all alive, and perfectly orgamixed! They have been preferred, and a more particular description will be given.

COPENHAGEN, MAY 14.

A cruifer from the Baltic afferts, that they heard on Sunday last a cannonade, that lasted from 11 o'clock in the forenoon till 6 in the evening.

CHARTRES, MAY 25.

The city has prefented a chemisete to his Majesty the King of Rome. His Imperial Majefty has been pleafed to confent that this homage thould be accepted. The benevolence of his majefty has diffused joy shrough our hearts; but that which confummates our wift-es is, an affurance that we shall enjoy the august presence of their imperial majetties at the end of the month. The whole city is occupied in making the necessary preparations to receive them.

NANTZ, MAY 23.

Within a few weeks two new frigates have been isunched, with the utmolt fuccels, near

MILAN, MAT 17.

His Imperial Highness the Prince Vice-Roy has written a letter to Madam Palqualigo, of Venice, (the wife of captain P. who commanded one of the frigates lately taken by the British capt. Hofte,) in worch be affures her that he is highly gratified with the brilliant conduct of her hufband in the affair on Liffa! ! -that he will attend to his exchange, and reward him for his fervices !

PETERSBURG, MAT 1.

In the government of Pultaira, a stone has been picked up, weighing 15 pounds, which fell from the fky. The event was preceded by three uncommonly loud claps of thunder. The flone tunk 200ve an ELL in the earth, but was flill warm when it was tal en out.

Count Phalen, appointed commissioner to fettle the boundaries between Ruffia and Sweden conformably to the fast treaty, has been clothed with the badge of the order of St. Anne, fet in diamonds.

RIGA, MAT 6.

Yesterday His Excellency General Count Lauriston, ambassador from the Emperor of the French to the court of St. Petersburg, arrived here. A departation from the mobility and fenate waited upon him with their compliments. Early this morning he continued his journey to Petersburg.

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APOLIST JONAS GREE Dollars per Assum. For the Maryland Gasette.

Mr. Green, You will oblige a friend by having the en-closed inferred in your paper as foon as con-

THE ADIEU. THE thought of leaving far away,

The friends affection cannot spare, Plucks pleasure from the heart away, And plants a noxious nettle there.

But holy hope ! with Imiles ferene, Like those which pity loves to wear, Comes graceful on with Angel mien, And purges from the bolom CARE.

Comes, 'ere the parting pang is giv'n, The ling'ring look, the faint adieu; From Beauty's eye it opens Heav'n, And Hope Angelic glitters through.

And Fancy flieds her fairy dreams,
Her magic influence o'er the brain,
Whill on the heart prophetic gleams The joy of coming back again.

But fee where wave the fily hand, M ** and S ***, VIRTUE'S PRIZE, With all the graces at command, All fourkling in celeitial eyes.

Emblems of Love, and parent kind, Within whose train the graces move; Tho' now we leave you far behind, We leave you PRACE, and Joy and Lov

And thoughts of each endearing hour, Beguil'd enchantingly by you, Shall be retain'd in mem'ry's power, Foller'd with love, and cherished true.

And there's a maid with laughing eyes, -With coral lips and mien divine, Lovely M., what a prize, For him who wins that heart of thine !

And fee the rofy Cossess's too, And gentle L. with alped mild, Each with an eye that sparkles true Love's meaning, exquititely wild-

Now in the rear behold the trio pair, L. Hasse, Hasses, and Ness, belov'd for

May never forrow, and may never care, Unkind intruders, vifit where they dwell. Ladies your bleffings now we all defire, Your imiles, to crown our feeble efforts

For your politeness we have wak'd the lyre, And to your goodness dedicate the ftrain.

By Authority. SCHEME OF A LOTTERY

For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church

in th	e city of Annapolis	•
1 Prize of	a name dite in	3,000 dlls
1 do.	1,500	1,500
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2 do.	500 dlls.	1,000
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from No. 1 to No. 25 inclutive. 100 dlls. Il do. on 5th day, prize 200 1ft do. on 10th day, 200

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1ft do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No. 51 to No. 75, inclusive. 1ft do, on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No

76 to No. 100, inclusive. Ift do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No. 101 to No. 125; inclusive.

Ift drawn ticket on 28th day, 1,500 dlls. The other Ticket Prizes, from No. 126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C. & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes. N. B. The reserved numbers are not entitled to draw those Ticket prizes in which Tuch numbers are respectively included.

This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of commencement, 100 Tickets to be drawn each day in every week Sundays excepted.

NICHOLAS BREWER, AMES P. MAYNARD, LEWIS DUVALL HENRY MAYNADIER, SAMUEL RIDOUT, JAMES SHAW, LEWIS NETH, JUN. JOHN GOLDER,

Tickets to be had of any of the Managers Preient price 5 dolls.

LANDS AND LOTS

THE subscriber, agreeably to the trusts reposed in him by an act of the Legis-lature of Maryland, possed at November seasion last, and by virtue of an order of the chancellor dated the fifth day of March last, will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, on the days and at the places hereinafter mentioned, the following lands and late being part of the real estate of and lots, being part of the real estate of John Gwinn, Esquire, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased; that is to say, On Tuesday, the twentieth of Angust next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Mr.

Pye's Tavern, in the town of Port-Tobacco, in Charles county,

Part of a lot in the said town, numbered 59 and also part of a lot or piece of groundly-ing on the east side of and adjoining the said lot, being part of a tract of land called "Chandler's Hope." Upon these lots there are a large commodious two story dwellinghouse, with four good rooms, and an extensive passage on each floor; an excellent cellar and kitchen under the house; a pantry and wash-house, meat-house and two separate stables—also a well of water suited to culinary purposes. There are likewise an excellent store and counting rooms with cellars under both. The counting room is at present occupied as an attorney's office, for which it is well calculated. The dwelling-house has been for several years used as a boarding-house, and lately as a tayern, and from its situation is suited for the accommodation of either a private family or a public Inn. The dwelling-house and lot, as at present under enclosure, will be sold separate from the store and counting rooms.

On Wednesday, the twenty-first of August next, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon. at Mr. Pye's tavorn in Port-Tobacco, The following tracts or parcels of land, ly ing in Charles county, viz. " West Hatton, containing 500 acres, and " Hard Bargain" otherwise called " Wicomoco Fields," containing 42 1-2 acres. These tracts are contiguous to each other, or nearly so, and will be sold together. The former tract lies upon Wicomoco river, about six miles below Allen's Fresh, and has a convenient landing, from which produce may be taken to vessels in the river. This is a very valuable farm, the land is level and very rich, and has thereon a tolerably good dwelling-house, and convenient ne cessary out-houses. The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of grain. Fish and fowl in their season may be procured in great abundance. There is an excellent spring of good water at the door. The other tract is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the farm with wood, &c.

Also " Minitree's Marsh," containing 5 1-2 acres; " Minitree's Welldone," being a resurvey on " Gibson's Close," containing 131 acres and 2 perches; " Partner's Purchase," containing 227 acres 3 roods and 39 perches; " Hamill Outwitted," containing 165 acres; and an undivided molety of a tract of land called " Good for Little;" the whole containing 71 acres 3 roods and 30 perches. These tracts, (except the last,) lie upon the River Potomak, adjoining each other, between Pick-awaxon and Cuckold Creeks, and are divided into four tenements-Their soil is well adapted to the cultivation of grain and tobacco, and upon them are houses Stationary Prizes to be determined as follows: for tenants, but which want repair. Fish, Ift drawn blank a prize of 23 lickets, oysters and wild fowl, may be had in their season. The last mentioned tract is held in common with Mrs. Hungerford, and is distant from the other tracts between two and three miles-It is wholly woodland, and is intended to supply the other tracts with wood, &c. and will be sold either separate or with some one of the other tracts, or divided, and a part sold with each of the other tracts, as may best ac-

commodate purchasevs. Also " Brother's Gift," containing 377 acres 3 roods and 6 perches; " Blithwood containing 10 acres 2 roods and 33 perches and " Littleworth," containing 121 acres These lands, (the two first tracts adjoining each other, and the other nearly so,) lie within one and two miles of Potomak River, on the road leading from Port Tobacco to Laidler's Ferry; and the first mentioned tract within one mile of Pickawaxon church-One half of this last tract is bottom land and very level-the other half is upland and also level. The soil is adapt ed to the growth of grain and tobacco. There is on it a comfortable dwellinghouse, and other improvements, situate on a hill commanding a beautiful and ex-tensive view of the River. There is also a good and convenient spring of water. The other tracts are upland and mostly wood, on one of which is an old dwelling-house. They will be sold together, or se-

parate, as may suit purchasers.

The Subscriber deems it unnecessary to give more particular descriptions of the several lands and lots herein stated, as it is presumed that persons inclined to pur- May 5, 1811-19

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TERMS OF SALE.

The purchaser or purchasers to give bend to the subscriber, with approved so-curity, for paying the purchase money in three annual payments from the day of sale, viz. one third part thereof, with interest from the first of January next, on the whole sum, at the end of one year; one other third part thereof, with interest on the whole sum then unpaid, at the end of two years; and the residue, with interest as aforesaid, at the end of three years.

Possession of the premises will be deli-

vered to the purchasers on the first of January next-In the mean-time they may exercise all rights of ownership not in-compatible with those of the Tenants now

residing thereon. Where the premises are not tenanted out, immediate possession will be given; and in that case interest will commence

on the purchase money from the day of sale.
On payment of the whole purchase money, with interest, the subscriber is authorised to execute deeds of conveyances of the premises to the several purchasers TH. HARRIS, Jun. Annapolis, June 6, 1811.

State of Maryland, sc. By Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,

ON application, by petition, of John Watkins, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to bring in their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week for the space of lix successive weeks in the Maryland JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arunde county, hath obtained from the orphane court of Anne-Arandel county, in Maryland letters of administration on the personal et tate of Elizabeth Watkins, late of Anne-Arundel county deceafed. All persons having claims against laid deceafed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, on or before the twentieth day of February next, they may other-wife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 25th day of June, 1811. 6w JNO, WATKINS, Adm'r.

In Chancery,

July 10, 1811. Charles Simms, Thomas Swann, Richard Harrison, and others,

Richard B. Meeke, and wife, and Louisa Harrison.

THE object of the bill in this cale is to obtain a decree to record a deed of truft, executed on the eleventh day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eight, by Robert l'ownfend Hooe, conveying certain lands in Charles county, in truft, to Charles Simms, Thomas Swann and Richard Harrison, for certain purpoles mentioned in the faid deed of

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant, by cauling a copy of this that fums the call to be paid. Box order to be inferted three faces the Maryland Gazette, before the 10th day of August next, give notice to the defendants to appear here in perfor, or by a guar-dian or folicitor of this court, on or before the 10th day of December next, to fhew cause, if any they have, wherefore a decree should not be passed as prayed.

Teft. 3 NICHS. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

To be Leased FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

THAT elegant fituation opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fost Maddion, it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with oyster shell banks of manure in each field, with oyster shell banks of manure in each field. each field, with three negro men ; and good improvements, the advantage of keeping a ferry boat, having hands uled to it, and the convenience to one of the best maskets, (fo the (eller,) in the flate, is very great. Any the leller,) in the flate, is very great. Any person wishing to rent, may apply to Mr. Clements in Annapolis, or to the subscriber at Easton. I observe that some person has cut several cedar posts on the banks of the river and creek, I bereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any sort of mood, at their peril. To save trouble se person need apply without they can give good security it required.

DAVID KERR. DAVID KERR.

Annapolis, July 24, 1811.

30 Dollars Rewan

RAN AWAY from the lut-Wednelday the 5th infl. living. Arundel county, on the north lide River, about five miles from the napolis, the two following negree napolis, the two following negroes, in a negro man named STERREN, and a woman named MART, his wife. State black, about five feet fix or leven inches 36 or 37 years old, well made, his heat markably long, and a little round-final he has a first rough face, has a final 1 on his cheek, not certain whether the or left, and when he laughs flows the laughs them. one or two teeth; he has a fear on his inflep, from the cut of an axe, which a ons him to have a moderate limp when ons him to have a moderate limp when ing; his dreft when he went away unknown. Mary is a fmall black woman, he feet he or five inches high, about twenty-her read old, fmooth black face, has loft me approach in front and two below; as to he drefts it is unknown, as they have taken her with them cloathing of different kind. The above reward will be paid for apprehasing the faid negroes, and lodging them may goal fo that I get them again, or twenty-he ollars a-pieces. ollars a-piece.

JESSE RAY. June 10, 18

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from Mrs. Anne Derg, near the city of Annapolis, in Anne-Arundel county, on or about the first of Ar laft, a negro lad named BILL, 16 or years of age, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, her made in proportion to Lis height, is tolerable black, with a full face, the whites of his run have a yellowish cast, and his apper lip rates thick. Had on when he went away, a co thirt, homelpun round-about jacket and gu taloons, striped and dyed of a dack colors. It is supposed he is lurking about the fam of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Efquire, use the city of Annapolis, or at the Manor at Elk Ridge, as his father lives at the form, and his brother at the latter place. At fon apprehending the above negro and bearing him in gaol fo that I get him again, for receive, if twenty miles from home, Tempolars, if thirty miles. Thirty Dallars, Dollars, if thirty miles, Thirty Dollars, a if a further distance the above research all reasonable travelling expenses put brought home to the subscriber near the coof Annapolis. THOMAS H. DURSEL June 26, 1811.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphass con-of Anne-Arundel county, the lab color will Expose at Public Sale, on Total the 13th day of August, if fair, it not a next fair day, at the late dwelling of the Gaither, deceased, near the Fork Bridge

LL the personal property of faid decrain A confifting of some valuable negroes, belongs, sheep, cattle, household and out furniture, and many other articles too to to enumerate. Terms of fale, fix m credit for all fums above ten dollars, and fufficient fecurit of by the administrator, with interest th

from the day of fale.
BENJ. GAITHER, A diy 17, 1811.

All Hallows Parish. THE Parish of All Hallows, on Se

ver, being vacant, the veftry are de-to engage a clergyman to supply such was cy. Applications made to Mr. Will Stewart, near London-town, will meet w attention.

There is a glebe-house and land appe to the parish. June 10, 18tt.

NOTICE.

THE persons who purchased at the made of the personal property of M.
Atwell, deceased, on the 19th and 2008
February last, are hereby notified that its
respective notes will become due on the is of August next, at which time payments be made, otherwise faits will be been whithout respect to persons.

//ACOB FRANKLIN, Jun. Estern

July 24 1811.

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Treasury REAS, in con

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