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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1810.

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# In Council, Jan. 10, 1810.

ORDERED, That the aet, entitled, An act more off ctually to fecure the collection of the public revenues, and the Refolution rebrive to the debtors of the state, be pubfifted twice in each week, for the space of are weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltim re, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eaf-Lin Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar'stown, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Fiederick-town.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

A: ACT more effectually to secure the collection of the public revenues.

WHEREAS it appears from the flatements of the treasurers of the refactive thores, that very confiderable fums of money are due to this flate, under the feveral denominations of debts therein specified, and fome of faid debts appear to have been long fince due, and in a very hazardous fituation, and it being at all times not only the duty of the legislature to secure and protect the public revenue, but also to adopt such measures as may tend more effectually to colled the outstanding debts due to the state, and to bring the same as speedily, and as far as possible, into the treasury; therefore,

Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Mardand, That the treasurers of the westera and eaftern flores respectively, be and they are hereby authorifed and required, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be brought immediately against fucli debtor or debtors for debts due to this state, as they may deem secessary, right and proper, having a refeence to the validity thereof, and also to profecute, and to continue to final iffue and determination, all fuch fuit or fuits already brot' and ftill depending for debts due to the state, as they may think adviseable and proper.

And be it enacted, That if any clerk, fhetilf or collector, of any county of this state, shall hereafter refuse or neglect to pay unto the treasurer of the shore to whom the same ought to be paid, any monies of the faid state in the hands of the faid clerk, theriff or colsyment thereof, and to render and fettle his counts with the faid treafurer, it shall be, inditis hereby expressly declared to be, the duy of the faid treasurer, within three months thereafter, to order and direct suit or fuits to be instituted and commenced on the said slerk's, sheriff's and collector's bond respecarely, for the recovery of all monies to due and owing.

And be it enacted, That the treasurer of

he seilern or eaftern fhore respectively, up-to the ordering any such suit or suits, may point any attorney to fuch fuit or fuits, fo anched to be brought, profecuted or contised as aforefaid; provided, that all monies a be recovered in faid fuits, shall be paid to treasurer of the western or eathern fhore, ad to no other person or persons whatfoever. And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any senty court, upon whose bond judgment all be entered as aforefaid, and execution al be iffu d, shall not pay the monies due ereon to the respective treasurer for two coeffive terms to which faid execution fliall returnable, fuch default shall be, and the se is hereby declared to be, mifbehaviour office within the meaning of the conflituon, and shall be profecuted as such; and it all be the duty of the respective county parts to give the fame in charge to the grand ry of their countres respectively.

dad be it enacted. That a flatement of the eccedings of the faid treasurers respectively, purfamee of this act, be annually laid beto the legislature.

RESOLVED, That the governor and council be and they are hereby authoed and empowered, in all cases of debts due this flate, where judgments have been obned and the defendants are lubject to exeil, upon application being made to them, d being fully fatisfied that the faid debt, which an indulgence is prayed for, is well infliciently secured, and upon such applint paying all the interest due thereon, to any further proceedings against such ter until the meeting of the next general mbly; provided that any judgment, upon ich proceedings may be stayed as aforefaid, il continue and remain in full force, and reation may be iffued thereon at any time er the expiration of fuch flay. 3

#### Notice to State Debtors.

HE treasurer of the western shore, flate of Mary and, requests all debiors to the state to discharge their respective balances, which are payable into the treafury of the western sh re, on or before the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ten ; immed ately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the clerks, fheriffs and collectors, on the western shore, will be exacted This notice, it is hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expe le, and the officer the difagreeable talk of enforcing the collection. Process will certainly be ordered, without respect to persons, on the twenty-first day of March next, against

every delinquent. B. H B. HARWOOD, Tr. W. S. Treasury office. Annapolis, Jan. 15, 1810.

#### Sheriffalty.

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

R. WELCH, of BEN.

## Anne-Arundel county court,

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1809.

N application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of Joseph Hopkins, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November festion, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his 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 testimony, that the said Joseph Hopkins has relided the two preceeding years prior to the paffa e of the faid act within the state of Maryland, and the faid Joseph Hopkins, at the time of prefenting his petition as atorefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent, in writing, of lo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Joseph Hopkins, by cauling copy of this order to be interted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three fuccettive months before the third Monday of April 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 April next, for the purpose of recommending a truftee for their benefit on the faid Joseph Hopkins then and there taking the oath by the taid act prescribed for delivering up his property.

NICHOLAS HARWOOD, Clerk Anne-Arundel county. December 25, 1809.

### Anne-Arundel County, sc.

O N application to me the subscriber, in the receis of the court, as one of the affociate judges for the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of William Wastton, of Anne-Arundel county. pracing for the beecht of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral fupplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, a schedule of his property, and lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition ; and the faid William Wootton having fatisfied me, by competent teftimony, that he has refleed in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, I do hereby order and adjudge that the faid William Wootton, by eaufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette for three months fucceffively before the first Monday in April next, to give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court on the third Manday in April next, for the purpole of recommending a truffee for their benefit, on the faid William Wootton's then and there taking the nath by the faid act prescribed for delivering up his property, and to thew cause if any they have, why he, the faid William Wootton, should not have the benefit of the several acts of affembly for the relief of infolvent debtof December, 1809.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD. December 12, 1809. 4

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ANNAPOLIS:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1810.

LAWS OF MARYLAND, PASSED NOVEMBER SESSION, 1809.

An Acr to alter all such parts of the declaration of rights, constitution and form of government, as make it lawful to lay an equal and a general tax for the support of the Christian religion.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall no: be lawful for the general affembly of this state to tay an equal and general tax, or any other tax. on the people of this state, for the support of

2. And be it enacted, That if this act fhall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the field fession after such new election, as the conftitution and form of government directs, that in fuch case this act, and the alteration and amendment of the conflication and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and confidered, and shall constitute and be valid, as a part of faid conflitution and form of government, to all intents and purpoles, any thing in the faid declaration of rights, conflitution and form of government contained to the contrary not withflanding.

3. And be it enacted, That the feveral clauses and sections of the declaration of rights, conflitution and form of government, In far as they are contrary to the provisions of this act, shall be, and are bereby declared mation hereof.

An Act to alter and abolish-all such parts of the constitution and form of government as require a property qualification in persons to be appointed or holding effices of profit or trust in this state, and in persons elect ed members of the legislature, or electors

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all fuch parts of the coultitution and form of government as require a property qualification in performs to be ap pointed or holding fliges of profit or trull in his state, and in persons elected members of the legislature, or electors of the fenate, shall be and the same are hereby repealed and ab-

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An Acr concerning the amendment of judicial

proceedings. BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the courts of law thail have power to order and allow amendments to be made in all proceedings whatever before verdiel, to as to bring the merits of the quellion between the parties fairly to total, and if amendment is made after the july is Iwo n. a jurer thall be withdrawn; and in all cates; where amendments are made, the adverte party shall have time to prepare to support his cafe, but the cafe shall not be continued to the next term, unless the court shall be fatisfied that the fame is necessary, and fuch cofts shall be allowed the party against whom fuch amendment may be made as the court

fhall think juft. 2. And be it enacted, That all writs of error wherein there thall be any variance from the original retord, or other defect, may be amended, and made agreeable to luch record; any action, fuit or demand, in any court of record of this ftate, the jud ment thereupon thall not be flayed or reverted for any detect of form by fabiliance in any writ, original or from the declaration or other proceedings, and if the court of appeals fliently be of opiors. Given under my hand this eleventh day nion that there appears to be fufficient matter of fubflance in the record and proceedings on any appeal or writ of error to ecable them to proceed thereon, the fame thall not be

or difmill d for vant of form, and the c may, on motion, parent and direct any elito be made, or ret to be done, by either ? y on the trial of any engest, or during p ndency, which might or could have be done by fuch party after verdict, in the con from whose judgment such appeal was mad and which in law might have been recelled to give effect and value y to fuch judgme

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4 And be it enacted. That in all cal where a verdict that be given in any court las fiate, the court before whom fuch verdi that be given, shall and they are hereby at horifed to enter fuch judgment upon the ve dict as will carry an interest on the fam until the payment of the damages affelled b the jury giving fuch verdict, in the fam manner as is now used and practifed in the cales of a confession of judgment in fair

5. And be it enacted, That all juffices of the peace of this state shall be compelled, up on entering judgments upon cases within their jurifdiction, to enter the fame in fuch man er as thail carry an interest thereon from the date thereof until the fame shall be paid of

d Further additional supplement to an act, entitled, An act to direct descents.

WHEREAS it may frequently happen, hat feme perfon or perfons may be entiled, as tenants by the courtely, to a life estate in an undivided part of the real estate of an intellate, and there is no provision made the act to which this is a further additionat fuggiement to empower the commissioners to be, repeated and annulled on the countr- to alcertain and tay off the faid tenant's part or partien: And whereas it may be beneficial to the puries converned, either where a division is adjudged to be made among the representatives, or where a fale of the effate becomes neceffary, that the aforefaid tenant's part or portion of, in and to, the fame, flould be previously ascertained and laid off;

2. 10 it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the commissioners shall be, and they are hereby empowered and direcled, to lay iff the part or parts, portion r portions, of a tenant or tenants by the courtefy, of, in and to, the larges and tenements of an intellace, by virtue of their commultion, before they shall proceed to divide or value the fame, and the faid commissioners fhall make fuch alcertainment and location of such tenancy a part of their return to their committion; and the chancellor, or the county courts, as the case may be, shall determine thereon, and confirm or reject the fame, as in other cafes under the faid act.

3. And be it enacted, That if any person thatt become entitled, as tenant by the courtely, to an undivided part of the real . flate vertiment therein contained, flat be taken of an inteffate, after the return of the commillioners aforefaid, and before the fale or division thereof, the courts of the feveral counties shall be and they are hereby empowered, to order that the commissioners shall alter and change their return, and the commissioners shall, upon service of the faid order, preceed to alter their return, in fuch manner as that the tenant by the courtefy shall come in for his proportionable share of the faid inteflate's effare with those who by law are now entitled to take as heirs of the

4. Provided always, and be it enacted, That in cale of the fale of the inteffate's real citate by the commissioners, they shall procred to fell the whole real effate of the intellate, agreeable to the terms preferibed to them, difincumbered by any tenancy by the courtely; and the chancellor, or the county court, as the cafe may be, shall award to the tenant by the courtely fuch proportion of the purchase money as he or they thalf think just and equitable, and in decreeing fuch proportion of the faid purchase m ney to the faid tenant, the chancellor, or county court, as the case may be, shall be directed by the age, health and condition, of fuch tenant, and fuch award of payment shall be sufficient to har fuch tenant from all and every right and that where any verdict thall be given in our title by fuch courtely which fuch tenant may claim to the lands and tenements of fuch

3. And be it enacted. That in cafe the parties entitled to the inteffate's effate cannot judicial, or for any variance in fuch writs agree upon the division thereof, or in case any perfon entitled to any part be a minor, the nor for defects in any count in the de- | commissioners shall have power to divide the claration, so that there be one good count; | cliate into as many parts as it is susceptible of, without injury and loss to all the parties entitled, and to afcertain the value of each part of fuch eftate in current money, 2009 the judgment of the commissioner

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An Act respecting write of Habeas Corpus. BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland. That whenforver a writ of habeas corpus shall be ferved, by delivering it to the officer or other perfon to whom it is directed, or by leaving it at the gard, prison or place, in which the party fuing it out is detained, unless the warrant of commitment plainty and specially expects the some to have been for treafan or felony, fuch officer or other person thall, within three days after forn fervice, make return of the writ, and cante the prifoner or perfon detained, reftrained or confined, to be brought before the proper court, judge or judges, according to the command thereof, and thatt likewife certify the true causes of his or her detainer or imprilonment, if any, or under what colour or pretence fuch person is confined or restrained of his or her liberty, but if the priloner is to be brought more than twenty miles, the theriff or other perfor thail be allowed to many days more to bring him or her in as will be equal to one day for every twenty miles of fuch further diffance; and every fach writ thail be

figued by hun who awarded it. 2. And be it enacted, That if any person in the vacation time thall be or fland committed or detained as aforefaid for any crime, or under any calour or pretence whatfoever, unless it be for treason or sclony, plainly expressed in the warrant of commitment, the priloner or perion detained, no being convict. or in execution by legal process, or any one on his behalf, may complain to the chancellor, or any judge of the court of appeals or of the county courts of this state, or to the chief inflice of the court of over and terminer and good delivery for Baltimore county, who, at the requell of fuch prifoner or perion detained, or other person on his behalf, or upon a view of a copy of the warrant of commitment or detainer, or cause of commitment or detainer, or otherwife, upon affidavit made that a conv thereof was demanded of bim in whose cultury the prisoner was detained, and cels, but that after he or the shall be diff. the fame neglected or refused to be given, to scharged from his or her imprisonment for such award and grant a habeas corpus, to be directed to the officer or other person in whole custody according to law for such other suit cuil dy the party committed or detained shall be, returnable immediately before the faid chancellor, judge or chief juffice, and upon fervice thereof as aforefaid, the officer or perfon in whole cultody the party is fo committed or detalogd, hall, within the times before refeed vely limitted, bring the priloner or perfor detained before the faid chancellor, judge or chief judice, before whom the writ is made returnable, or in case of his absence. before any other of them, with the return of the writ, and the true causes, if any, of the commitment or detainer, and thereupon the chancellor, judge or judice, before whom the prifoner thall be brought, thall, within two days thereafter, discharge him or her from impriffmment, taking his or her recognizince, with fecurity in any fum, according to the direction of the chancellor, judge or justice, having regard to the circumflances of the prifoner and the nature of the offence, for his or her appearance in the county court the term following, or in fome other court where the offence is properly cognizable, as the cause may require, and then also certify the fame writ, with the return thereof, and the faid recognizance, into the faid court where fuch appearance is to be made, unless it appear to the chancellor, judge or justice, that the pury to committed is detained upon a legal process, under a warrant out of fome court that bath jurifliction of criminal matters, or by fine warrant, figned with the hand of any of the faid judges or justice, or fone justice of the peace, for fuch matter or offence for which by law the prisoner is not bulable, or if it thall appear that fuch perfon is detained without any legal warrant or authority, fuch chance for, judge or justice, shall immediately release and discharge such person Juch illegal detention or reftraint.

S. And be it enacted, That any officer, or other perion, neglecting or refuling to make the return as aforeful, or to bring the body of the prilener or perfor detained, according to the command of the writ, within the time b. And he is enacted. That the perfor aforefaid, or not delivering a true copy of the aking an election to take any part of the warrant of commutment or detainer, if any there be, within fix mars effer herrand thereof made, to the pulpoer, or performentating it on las or her behalf, which may the officer or other perion is bereby request to neliser, Bull fortere to the potener for the bed date land, to recover want, the right of attent that not crafe by the dear of either or turn of

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5. And be at extited. That a grant of this state, a ministed to prillon in cultury of an officer for any cominal matter, flath out be removed from themse into the cultivey of another other, motels it he by habeas come, or by other legal writ, or where the power that! be delivered to the conflable ... or merio. officer, to be carried to fome to an a garor thall be removed from one party in another within the faid county, or any to sound county, in order to his discharge or all in due course of law, or in case of . In his or in-for or felony, showed to be a read any other of the United States of Att and the territories thereof, in which talk to be or the I shall, on the armand of the extres authosity of the flare or remove to a which he as fire fled, he immediately delivered up in put-

6. And he it smarted. That it me chancelfor, or any judge or chief influe of the fair court in the vact ren time, upon view of the copy of the warrant of annuary-rut or d tainer, or cause of commitment, or upon felavit mode that foco copy was deried as aforefaid, thall refule any writ or hand a corous by this act required to be granted, being moved as aforefaid, fuch chancellor, judge or judice, final be liable to the action of the party grieved.

7. And be it engeted. That if any perlen who shall be committed for treaton or felony plainly expressed in the warrant of commitment, upon his or her prayer or petition ; open court, the first days of the term or fessi on, to be brought to trial, finall not be indicted fometime in the next term or festion after fuch commitment, the judges or justice: of the faid court shall, upon motion in opecause the laft day of the term or feffion, fer at bherry the prifoner upon bail, unlefs it fhall fufficiently appear to the faid court, that the witnesses of the state could not be produced the fame term or fellion; and if he h prifoner, upon his or her prayer or patition as aforefiid, shall not be indicted and tried the fe could term or fession, he or the may, in the differentian of the court, he difcharged from his or her imprilonment; provided, that nothing herein hall extend to discharge out of prifon any person charged with any other procrimical offerce, he or the that be kept in

A Further additional supplement to an act, entitled. An act to regulate and discipline the militia of this state.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the term of twelve months, mentioned in the fourth fection of the act to which this is a further additional supplement, within which each dragoon and each artillerist were to arm and equip themselves in the manner therein prefcribed, be and the fame is hereby extended to the first day of December, eighteen hundred and twelve.

An Acr to prevent insurance on lottery tickets. BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That if any person shall insure, or cause to be insured, any ticket, number or chance, in any lottery, for any purpole, or against any event whatever, or shall fell any ticket, part of a ticket, number or chance, in any lottery, for a day or other limitted time, referving any right, interest or claim, in or to any fuch ticket, part of a ticket, number or chance, or shall make, or cause to be made, any contract or agreement for or respecting any ticket, number or chance, or part or thare of any ticket, numbers or chance, in any lottery whatever, other than a complete and bona fide fale of a ticket or tickets, or parts of fhares of tickets, in lotteries authorised by the laws of this state, every perion to offending shall forfeit and pay the fum of thirty dollars for each and every offence, one half to the use of the informer, and the other half to the use of the county in which the offence shall be committed, to be recovered by warrant before a justice of the peace, in the fame manner as fmall debts I the door halfily, which together with a defect are or fhall be recoverable.

# American Intelligence.

BOSTON, JAN. 23.

The following is extracted from the meteorological observations of Mr. C. Pierce, of Portfmouth, N. H.

THE very fudden and extraordinary change of weather from Thurlday evening to Friday morning, furpaffes perhaps the recollection of the oldest of our citizens. On Thursday at 12 o'clock M. the Thermometer flood at 12 degrees above Zero or O, which is 10 degrees above a freezing point, and on Friday precisely at 12 M. it stood at 12 detres below 0, making the difference of 54 degrees. The writer of their remarks has made oble vations on the weather for almost 15 years, twice a day, constantly at fen-rife and at 2 o'clock, and occasionally at other hours during the day and evening; and he does not recollect a greater contrast in the weather from night to morning during the above period, than 36 degrees, until the Thurfday and Friday above mentioned.

The weather during the whole of the prefent month has been remarkably mild. In no instance by night have we feen the Mescury lower than 14 degrees above O, and hy day ic has been fro 26 to 44 degrees above O.

At 3 o'clock on Friday laft, it fell to 13 degrees below 0; we never before knew it to link lower than 11 below 0.

JANUARY 26.

ALARMING MORTALITY.

Ded, in Dana, Worcester county, Mr. Thos. Templar, aged 37. He was well on the 21ft mil. and a corple on the fucceeding day. By his decease his wife is deprived of the belt of he bands, fix children of a kind and affectionale parent, and the town of one of its most valuable inhabitants. Five ather grown perions, and feveral children, have, within a week, died in the fame diforder, via .- Mr. Simeon Cleafon, aged 43 : Mr. Jonas Hul, aged 23; Mr. Jonathan Whitmore, aged 27; Mr. John Johnson; Mife Sally Talman, aged 17. Mr. Whittore was well and at work one day, and dead the pext. Mifs Talman was at the funeral Mr. Whitmore and died herfelf the following Jay.

The town is filled with terror. Several ere feized with this mortal diftemper the rive the bearer of this article left that town. he physicians do not know what to denomirate it. It appears like the spotted fever. some are taken with a fudden stoppage of the regulation of the blood-fome become immeately speechles-yellow and purple spots pear in a few hours.

#### From the Salem Gazette.

MR. CUSHING,

IN your paper of the 5th inft. it was flated that there were living within the limits of the first and south parishes of Ipswich, upvaids of 100 perions who are over 70 years if age. What is the given population of thele parifics ?-When the centus was taken in the year 1800, there were living within the limits of the town of Salem, 121 females and 53 males upwards of 70 years of age, 57 of which number were over 80 years of age, 5 over 90, and I over 100 years. Of thele there are now living, 60 females and 9 males over 80 years of age. The oldest semale is in her 94th year and in good health .- The old eft male is in his \*89th year, and enjoys good health. The population of Salem in the year 1780, was 7921; in the year 1800, 9760. and it is probable the enfuing cenfus, which is to be taken this year will select the treasury of the U. States. is to be taken this year, will give about 12 thousand inhabitants -The whole numbeof deaths for 1809 was 212, and about 1 in 60.

· Enos Pope, born Nov 18, 1721.

NEW-YORK, JAN. 27.

A gentleman who returned lately from the Spanith Main, where he vitited the unfortunate American prisoners taken in Mirauda's expedition, informs us, that 15 perfons only remained in cultody, & that thefe (having been furnished with the means) would, he believed, fhortly be permitted to effect their eleape. Their names are-Robert Saunders and Peter Nauity, at Omoa; Phineas Raymond, at Porto-Rico; Samuel Tozier, Daniel Newbury. Elley King, Robert Stevenson, James Hyatt, Auraham Head, Pompey Grant, George Ferguion, Robert Reins, William Rine, Wm. Long, and Benj. Davis, at Boca

PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 30.

It is with great fympathy that we relate a dreadful catastrophe that happened at the Powder Mills of Messes. Schott and Mandeville near Frankford, on the 11th inft. Mr. Mandeville and the brother to his partner, Mr. Charles Schott, rode out to the mill in the afternoon and entered the room where the foreman and a labourer were bufily employed preparing falt petre ; a short time after their arrival, a boy entered the apartment and thut in the boiler, caused the falt petre to take

fire, and the room was inflantaneously inc. loped in flames; Mr. Manue-ille during the conflagration made a graip for the door, and accidentally hit the latch, and opened the door, which was the means of faving himself and four others from inftant death; but, alat! only to give them time to prepare for another world. The boy died 12 hours after, the foreman lingered a few days, the labourer about a fortnight and Mr. Charles Schott ded on the evening of the 26th wift. Mr. Mandershe now lays very ili, but great hopes are there. tained of his recovery.

1r. Charles Schott was in the bloom of life, loved and effeemed by all very knew has His memory and good qualities will never be forgotten by those who were intimately acquainte. with him.

" In the midtl of life we are in death."

FREDFRICKSBURG, JAN. 27.

We learn that Mr. John Roane, of New. ington, King and Queen county, on Tiggs. day evening the 18th init, without the leaft known provocation, cut the throat of his wife' from ear to ear. Such a murder has but few parallel inflances. They had been married but about two months, and his wife was a most annable woman. He has been committed to prifon.

BALTIMORE, FEE. 1.

By the Patty and Lydia at wed on the 16th ult. at Charlelton in 7 days from Amelia, we learn the commandant at Amelia, informed the captains of the English vessels there, that ne had just received a letter (which might be depended on, but would give no information as to the author of it,) flating that the French who had been driven on of Cube, had gone to Guadaloupe to collect forces fullicient to make a formidable attack on Ameia; is confequence of which information, the Britifh captains appointed as commodore, capt, Fofter, of the flup Mary Ann, (formeily an American East Indiaman) mounting 22 gms; and figned an agreement to shide firely by his orders. Capt. Fofter was not at St. May's but was momently expected. There were in all about 150 fail of verfels at Amelia; among which were the ship Hibernia, of 18 gu s, and fome other armed veffels. The peo ne at Amelia were under confiderabe alarm in confequence of the above report. Two or three of the American captains latery asrived from Liverpool, figned the agre ment to act under captain Fo er in cale of in attack. The cotton along the beach for a mile and a half, was piled up five tier high Freight for rice in American veffels 81. 101; British vessels 91. C tron in American thips 3d. ; cotton in Britith thips 41d.

> FEBRUART 2. COUNTERFEITERS.

A young man was yesterday committed a the Baltimore gaol for patting counterfeit o ter, fome on the Bofton branch of the U. States Bank; others on the " Baltimore Bank!" [There is no fuch bank.] He is young, and we are told genteel in appearance. At he was in company with another person, who paffed spurious notes at the Point, it is prefumed there is a gang of knaves concerned. When the young man purchased a watch chain at Mr. Poncette's where he was apprehended, he had a parcel of notes. While examining at the Office of Discount, a rott is faid to have dropped out of his Hocking! He affected indifference, inquired the price f cider, &c. He is supposed to be New-England.

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1803	919,725	2,243,209
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It appears that masquerade balls have been ately introduced into Norfolk, and we learn hat this species of amusement is considered as " highly necessary and commendable" by its advocates. We regret it is faid that per-Cons of the most refined morality make m feruple of patronizing " this species of smallment." Their introduction into Norfolk's he Norfolk Herald. One of the eaffeth means of demoralizing accomplished forest will be found in a mafquerade ball which the poles all the innocence of chaffity caught it its web, to the encroachments of vice, like the innocent warbler allured to the forters net, by the deceptive stool hird. We bee that the magistrates of Norfolk will marifely a Spactan virtue by forbidding under ter heavy penalties, those specious and fascing allu ements which have beretofore debugged the manners of the great circles of fathianit the European world. (American)

ANNAPOLIS

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5. After the 10th of April next not law. ful to import into the U. S. any goods being the produce, &c. of the British islands, from any place other than a place in faid iffands nor any goods being of the produce of Britifl dependencies, other than a place in fome of the faid dependencies .- The same with respect to France and her dependencies.

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[Charleston C. Gaz.]

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Remarkable Affliction.

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CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, JAN. 29. MR. SEYBERT presented a memorial from the stockholders of the bank of the U nited States, flaring the near approach of the period at which their charter will expire; the great benefit which the sublic have experienced from the facilities and the confidence which the bank has afforded to the collection of the public revenues and the discharge of the public debt; and the necessity and policy which exist for a speedy determination on the renewal of their charter, and praying for the renewal of the fame .- Referred to a felect committee of 7 members.

HOME MANUFACTURES.

Chancellar Livingston, in a letter to Me lattis, duaring upon the advantages which are expected to be derived from the introducion of the Merino breed of thep in the U sited S ates, enumerates a number of face which have occurred within his knowledge, which fleorgly indicate the progress of home manufactures. He ftures,

Ift .- That the number of theep in the tate of New-York have nearly doubled in 4 years.

2d .- That there are as many carding ma cline as gult mills in the flate.

3d .- A f t'er told him that he had 600 pieces of ciota in his mill, and yet in a circle of 4 miles round him, there were 5 other ful ting mills as fully employed.

4th -The town of Clermont where the hancellor's effate is fituate, which contains about eighty farms, has fifty looms, and almost every family has a woman weaver.

5:h .- No price is confidered too high for a fine the p. He has one for which he waoffered 1200 dolls, and he r fued the offer. [Boston Gaz.]

VERMONT MANUFACTURES.

It appears from a report of the legislature of Vermont, that there were manufactures within that flate Juring the laft year, 1,305,550 ards of timer, and 1,042,445 yards of well len cloth; that there are in the fire 163 clothieds works, 135 carding machines, 8 furnaces, 26 forges, one of the furnaces vielding from 60 to 70 tons of pigiron in 24 hours, 2 his ing mills, &c .- The clothes and iron annually manufactured are deemed nearly sufficient for the use of the inhabitants of the

NOVELTY.

A very fingular appearance was exhibited in Springfield, on Friday last week The thermometer standing at 0, and 2 degrees a. hove, with the wind very high at N. N. W. The river furnished an appearance of a heavy tog patting rapidly down it. On an appearance fo extraordinary, examination was made, and it was found that the wind took the fmal! particles of water and carried them up into the atmosphere, and was immediately congealed into fine fnow, and arofe fome as much as 40 feet above the furface of the water. Its commencement was about meridian and continued through the day, but most conspicuous at 2 P. M. Several very aged people living The first 15 days of January were so warm, in this vicinity, do not remember ever seeing the like appearance.

[Spring field paper.]

The senate have been occupied in the difcuffion of the bill authorifing the prefident to engage a corps of volunteers, &c. but have had no question on it.

[Nat. Intelligencer.]

The New-York Police for the extinguishment of fires, has an excellent organization. The engines are 36 in number, one a floating one, and are directed by 7 engineers, 55 fire wardens, and 955 engine men, of which 46 are hook and ladder men.

Seat of Government of Pennsylvania. The bill, for the removal of the feat of government to Harrifburg, passed the senate of that state, on Friday-yeas 22-nays 9.

As it is often defirable to obtain as speedy a cure as possible for frosted fieth, it may not be amil's to mention, that chicken's fat is one of the most certain and speedy cures ever tried I have been informed by a perfon who has tried it, that in a case of frosted feet, a woollen cloth foaked in this fat and applied to the place, will in a fhort time reflore the fieth to its torper foundnels.

INSTRUCTION.

The report of the directors of the N.J. Miffionary Society, states, that there are about 30 scholars in the Salt-Creek, for New-Jersey School, in the Cherokee nation, under the fuperintendence of the rev. Gideon Blackburn. His pay is 33 dollars per month-the whole expense for the last year was 729 dollars .-The improvements of the scholars in writing, reading, arithmetic and in a knowledge of the scriptures and plalmody are very gratifying.

From a late London paget.

CURIOUS HOAX.

The neighbourhood of Bedford-fireet, Covent Garden, was the feene of much confulion yesterday. Some wag had taken the tronble of going to different trades people, and ordered various articles of furniture, and of other descriptions, to be fent to the house of Mr Griffi in, an apothecary in that fireet-At an early hour, carpers, boxes of candles, articles of household farmiture, &c. were fent. The family being out of town, and no perfor but the maid-fervant at home. The of course refused to receive them; the consequence was he porters were obliged to take up their loads and walk home again-amidft the jeers of an immente concourfe of people, affembled to witness this curious hoax. Fielh arrivals in he course of the day induced the crowd flill to remain; among those arrivals was a paent mangle, an enormous large rocking-herfe hree wagon loads of coals, & .. At length to complete the jok- as the dining hour arrived, eight post-chaises, from d fferent parts of the country, with fome of the most intimate friends of Mr. Griffith, all anxious. having received cards of invitation for that purpole, to talle his poultry and game, buthe populace made game of them; disappoint ment being the order of the day, the horfes heads were turned, and the guelts departed.

The Knot.

MARRIED, in this city, on Tuefday the 30th ult by the rev. Mr. Wyatt, Mr. Charles Ridgely to Mifs Elizabeth Fowler, youngelt daughter of Mr. William Fowler, all of this

The Knell.

DIED, at New-York, fundenly, on Saturday evening, the 27th alt. Mrs. E. Rathbone, the wife of Mr. J. Rathbone, merchant, of that city, aged 52 years-In a few minute after embracing her daughter, who was juli married, and while in ufual health, the was feized with a fit of apoplexy, and expired in bout an hour and a half.

-, at West river, after a short illuefs, Mr. Archibald Chisholm, formerly of this ci-

> Corporation Debtors, TAKE NOTICE,

THAT unless the respective balances due from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the field day of April next, fuits will indifcriminately be brought to recover the fame.

Voters

WILL ALSO TAKE NOTICE,

THAT an Election will be held in the City of Annapolis, on the 14th day of February, instant, at the Ball Room, for the purpose of electing two Common-council-men for faid city, in the place of Frederick Grammer, removed into the country, and William Glover, deceased. The polls to be opened precisely at 10 o'clock, A. M.

By order, JOHN BREWER, clk.

February 2, 1810.

Public Sale.

By order of the orphans court of Prince-George's county, will be exposed to Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 8th day of February next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of Thomas Duckett, deceased, near the Governor's Bridge, the following property, to

NUMBER of valuable negroes, con-A filling of men, amongst whom is a groot carpenter, women and children, horfes, cattle, fleep, hogs and plantation utenfils.

Alfo, SEVERAL BLOODED HORSES. confilling of a large finely formed Gabrie breeding mare, with a remarkably fine year old horfe colt by her fide, his fire First Conful, and two fillies fit for the turf next fall.

The terms of fale are fix months credit upon all fums above twenty dollars. The purchafer giving bond, with approved fecurity, bearing interest from the day of fale. All fums under twenty dollars mult be paid on the day of fale. The fale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

RICHARD DUCKETT. Administrator de bonis pon of Thomas Duckett and administrator of Aller. Bowie Duckett.

January 15, 1810.

Notice.

THAT the fubscriber, of Charles county, being unable to pay his debts, hereby notifies his intention of applying to Charles county court, at the next term, for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the supplements thereto.

JOHN MADDOX.

Notice.

THE Subscriber having frequently tofore requelled all those indebte Thomas Tillard, late of Anne-Armidel 6 ty, deceased, to come forward and make ment, to which notice little or no atter has been paid; he once more, for the time, earneflly requelts all thefe in any p ner indebted to the faid deceafed to make media-fpaymen , otherwise sups will cert ly he taken to compel payment, without spect to perfore, as further indulgence can

N. B. All perfore indebted to me for de ings at Queen-Anne, are also requested feetle their ref. et ive balances, by pays Cash, or Tobacco at a fair mariet price. W. S. T.

Herring Bay, Feb. 1, 1810.

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

A PROCLAMATION. W HEREAS it has been represented me, by the memorial of Jacob Stale of Frederick county, that on the night of the fixteenth of December fall, his new barn with the following contents, was fet on fire and confumed, viz. In wheat and other final grain, about fourteen hundred bulbele, two tun of hay, fix head of valuable horfes, and nine head of horned cattle ; and that on the night of the twenty-fifth of October laft, and ther barn belonging . . the faid Staley, with the following contents, viz. about eight hubdied buthels of wheat, lif.een tun of hay, and fodder to a confiderable amount, was likewife confum-d by fire, and that he has reafon to fulped that fome malicious perfon or erions wilfully fet fire to the fame: And whereas it is of the greatest importance to fociety, that the perpetrators of fuch comes flould be discovered and brought to juffice, I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and confent of the Council, offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS to whoever will discover the author or perpetrators of the faid effences, provided he, the, or they, or any of them, he convicted thereof; and moreover, I do, by virtue of the authority and power veiled in me, bereby promife a full and free parties to any perion being an accomplice, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetrators of the faul offences, on the aforefaid condition.

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

EDWD: LLOYD. By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKREY, Clerk of the Council.

ORDERED. That the foregoing Proclamation be published twice in each week, for the fpuc of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, of Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Auapolis, the National Intelligencer, the East t in Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar'sown. Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-two,

One Hundred Dollars

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

Dollars, all reasonable charges paid by

JAMES MACKUBIN.

October 3, 1809.

Rags.

For the Mauriann Gazette.

Acrostic on Miss -LOVELIER maid ne'er trod the plain, or finil'd approving on a Iwam; o fairy form that fails the fky an with thy angel person vie; s lightly in the mazy dance, eliftlefs ftill you ftill advance, etiring then amid the throng f lovely nymphs who move along, ove flill purfues thee as his own, ove claims thre as his mighty throne, efide whole hand he lays his arms, elittefs in thy many charms, nspired by thee the Poet's by, an fing the luftre of thy day, ager to feel and own thy fway. )

SELECTED.

From the Phanix.

The following beautiful lines were written by Thomas Dermody, the celebrated Irish genius, who at the age of eight years was a king of Poets, and Greek and Latin inftructor in his father's fchail.

SWEET is the woodbine's fragrant twine ; Sweet the ripe burthen of the vine; The pea-bloom fweet that fcents the air ; The rofe-bud fweet beyond compare; The perfume fweet of youder grave ; Sweeter the lip of her I love !

Soft the rich meadow's velvet green, Where cowflip tufts are early feen ; Soft the young cyanet's inday bresh, Or down that lines the linnet's nell; Soft the fmooth plumage of the dove, Softer the breat of her I love !

Bright is the flar that ope's the day; Bright the mid-noon's refuigent ray ! Bright on you hill the funny beam ; Bright the blue mirror of the ftream; Bright the gay twinkling fires above ; Brighter the eyes of her I love !

To match one grace with idle pain, Through nature's ftores I fearch in vain, All that is bright, and foft, and Iweet, Does in her form concentr'd meet ; Then mufe! how weak thy pow'r must prove To paint the charms of her I love !

#### FREEDOM'S REFUGE.

By the late Thomas Paine. QUICK as the lightning a vivid flash, The Poet's eye o'er Europe reil; Sees battles rage, hears tempelle craft; And dims at horror's threatning fcowl.

Mark ambition's cuthless king, With coinf ned banners fouth the globe; While trailing after conquelt's wing, Man's feltering woulds his demons probe.

Palled with freams of recking gove, That Itain the proud impecial day; He turns to view the western there Where freedom holds her bloodless sway.

Tis here her fage triumpirant fways An empire in the people's love, Tis here the lovereign will obeys No king but he who rules above.

#### ANECDOTES.

A PEDANTIC fellow called for a bottle of Hock at a tavern, which the waiter not hearing diffinetily, affeed him to repeat-" A bottle of Flock, hie hac hoe," replied the vifitor. After fitting, however, for a length of time, and no wine appearing, he ventured to ring again, and inquired into the caufe of the delay. " Did I not order four Hock, fir ? Why is it not brought in?" Because (aufwered the waiter, who had been taught Latin grammar) you afterwards declined it."

A GENTLEMAN Suppling at an inu in a fmall borough-town, when the cloth was rehis fare-" Extremely well," faid the gentleman, "I have supped as well as any man in the kingdom."-" Except Mr. May ... faid the landlord. "I except nobody," faid the gentleman. "You muli," lays the landlord. . I will not," faid the gentleman. In fhort the dispute grew for high, that the landlord (who was a lubaltern magnifrate, but neither a Solon or Lycurgus) took the gentleman before the Mayor .- The magistrate; whose underitaming was in exact equilibrio with that of the landlord, gravely told the gentleman, that the cultom of excepting Mr. Mayor, had obtained in that place time out of mind ; that every one was obliged to conform to it; and that he fined him a fhilling for refuling." " Very well," replied the gentleman, " there is the shilling, but may I be d-d if that fellow who brought me here, is not the greatest fool in Christendom, except you Mr.

#### MISCELLANY.

From the Port Folio.

" Pay me what thou owest."-Mat. xxiii 28. I HAVE often been furprited, that among the numberless fermons which I have either read, or heard delivered, I have never met with one on the above text of fcripture, which, in my opinion, is as pregnant with u eful influction, and inflruction highly necellary too, as any text from Genefis to Revelations. A little reflection on the affairs of the world will convince any intelligent man that no finall portion of the milery, as well as of t'e wickednels of mankind, arifes from a neglect of this imperious injunction. Thoulands, nay millions, of the fons of Adam, are robbed of the most folid enjoyments of exittence by the detention of the fruits of their industry, or the price of their property, which they have parted with, in reliance opon the honour of the employer, or the pur-

There is but one valid apology for net paying money when it is due, and that is, not having it to pay. But of the numbers of men who shamefully protract the time of payment, how many are there who pollets the means, and only want the will to pay their engagement? How thoughtless muit it be, not to lay criminal, to make a creditor call to often, that he has more trouble to get the money when due, than he had to earn it ! An ancient fage declared it is a maxim, with respect to favours and benefits, bis dat qui cito dat ; he gives twice who gives quickly. This is almost equally true with respect to debts.

Money, which, if paid when earned, would have rendered the most essential service, may come to late as to be of little value.

I flate a fact for the confideration of those persons prone to this miserable practice. A worthy man in this city, on whom a most eftimable family depended for support, had a just demand of 60 dollars against a wealthy citizen, about the commencement of the fever of 1793. He withed to remove from the fell destroyer; but depended entirely on this debt for the means. He danced attendance daily on the rich man, who as often denied, and when feen, amufed him with fome paltry pretence or other. The reader probably anticipates the catastrophe of the story. The creditor was feized with the fever-perifhed after a fhort illuefs-and left his wife, his child, his mother-in-law, and two or three of her children, to ftruggle with advertity in a hard and unfeeling world !

I have feen in an English paper, an account of a fervant who advertised for a place, and among other qualifications afferted that he was the inventor of the unanswerable put off to an important dun. Call on Monday and I'll tell you when to call again. To fome folks a fervant of this description would be invaluable.

> From the New-Hampshire Patriot.

#### IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

WITHIN a few weeks, Benjamin Frankfin Stickney, of Bow, has differered and opened a large body of IRON ORE, in the northern township of Cheffer, near Merrimac and about the fame diftance from the Great Falls on Succock river.

This ore is of the argillaceous kind, and perhaps the richeft ore of that kind ever difcovered; and, from the prefer appearance, the quantity is inexhaustible-it has been known for femetime that there was iron ore depolited among the earth at the discharge of fprings, and it has been examined as fuch by mineralogifts; but the connected mass lying in a regular vein, of more than one hundred varus wide, was not noticed, till explored by Mr. Stickney .- There is a confid rable part of this ore covered with a mais of calcedony, but more of it with a beautiful white felipar, I what the Chinese call Petunfi.\* In some places the ore is entirely uncovered. Conli-

derable part of the calcedony and felfpar has a thin covering of earth, and among this earth are many blocks of handfome jafper, red, driped and spotted.

Where the vein has been opened, the ore lies in rugged fiftofe about a foot thick, and between the layers a beautiful red ocherous earth, from one to three inches thick, and extremely fine, except a few grains of fpar interspersed in various parts of it; and indeed the principal gang of the ore is a variety of spar. Such parts of the ore as contain little or no spar, may be easily manufactured into any of the shades of yellow or red ochre; the ore being fimply pulverized, makes a fine vellow, and by the proper management of fire, all deeper fliades of yellow may be had, with all the shades of red, and even to a

. Of Petunsi, with a white clay they call kaolin, the Chinese make their porcelain or

SHARPE'S ISLAND, CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES, FOR SALE.

HIS valuable body of land is fituated in the Chefapeake Bay, about fifty miles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Choptank river, in Talbot county ; about one third of the island is in wood, principally Oak and Pine, among which is a confiderable quantity of Ship Timber. The foil is very productive for the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco, Barley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of every kind may be raifed on it to great advantage. Fish and Wild Fowl are in great abundance. The improvements are, a comfortable house, three large barns, and other necessary buildings. This valuable island is in a state of profitable cultivation. For terms, which will be made convenient, apply to PHILIP THOMAS,

No. 27, Hanover-fireet, Baltimore. January 29.

#### The Subscriber

TAVING taken possession of the farm II near Annapolis, commonly called PRIMROSE, and lately owned by Mr. Robert M. Gill, hereby forbids all persons whatfoever from trespassing thereon, either by croffing through it otherwise than by the eftablished roads, or by hunting on the same with dog or gun, fetting traps or inares, gathering bruffiwood, &c. without license previoutly obtained for fuch purposes. As the place is, from its fituation, much exposed to these and other trespasses, the subscriber feels it necessary to give early notice that they can not be tolerated, and shall not be committed with impunity: and in regard to the notorious practice of stealing fence-rails, a practice supported chiefly by the equally infamous one of buying them with liquor, &c. from the immediate plunderers, he hereby offers a reward of Ten Dollars for fuch information as may enable him, in any inflance, (in which his own fences are concerned,) to convict either the thieves or receivers.

The subscriber off rs to rent the house he at prefent occupies, and can give possession about a fortnight hence. He avails himfelf of this occasion to request that books borrowed from his house may be immediately return-

JOHN KILTY. Annapolis, Jan. 29, 1810.

#### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office, Annapolis, December 31, 1809.

ENRY ALEXANDER, James Alli-HENRY ALEXANDER, James Andrews fon. Samuel Fifth Bayard, Thomas Blakiston, (5), Nichelas Brewer, (2), Luis Bianchi, Charles Blackston, James Bright. Chancellor of Maryland, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Henry J. Carroll, John Cockey. Emelia Davidson, James S. Drinan, Sally Farrow. Charles Gibson, Richard Gray, Henry Gaffaway, (2), Richard C. Hodges, Eliza W. Hallam, A. Hanna. William Jonnes. Samuel Kathren. Peter Little. Thomas Linthicum, Henry Laurenton. Luther Martin, Towley M'Curley, Joseph M'Caney, (2), Joseph Merriken, Alexander Martin, John Murry. Richard Owen, John Oharo, Dr. W. E. Pinkney, George Parker, Mingo Perfe. Richard Ridgely, Charles Ridgely, James Shaw, Theodore St. Mar-James Shaw, Theodo guerite, Mary Stone, William H. Smith, Margaret Sheperd, Mr. Slicer, John W. Smith, Samuel Sterven. Nicholas Thomas, Ifaac Taylor. Charles Waltace, Cave Williams, Daniel Wells, & Co. John Wells, jun. Abraham Wason. Annapolis.

Thomas Bicknell, (3). John Camden, Fielder Crofs. Samuel W. Davis, Mareen B. Duvall. Ofborn S. Harwood, Maria Harwood, John Harrison, John Huntt. Mary Ann Johnson, Henry A Johnson. Moles Orme. Thomas Reed. Francis Shekell, Thomas Stellings. Philip J. Thomas, Samuel Thomas, William Ward. Anne-Arundel

S. GREEN, P. M. None of the above letters will be delivered without the money.

#### In Chancery,

January 23, 1810.

RDERED. That the report of the Auditor in the cafe of the fale of the real eftate of Thomas Clagett, be confirmed, unless caule to the contrary be shown during the fitting of the column February term, provided a copy of this order be inferted three fuccessive weeks before that time in the Ma-

ryland Gazette. 3 X
True Copy,
Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can

### Notice.

THE repeated trefpaffes committed on the lands of the fubicriber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Filling creek, have conftrained him to prohibit all persons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trespassing on the same.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE.

In Chancery,

Osborn Mulliken and wife, Benjamin and Anne Gaither, Thomas Bicknell and wife, and John, Agnes, Ruth,
Evan and Rachel Gaither, by their next friend Ruth Guither,

Thomas Magruder and wife, Archiveli, Joshua, Caleb, Walter, Sprigg, Robert, Stuel and Eleanor Clarke. HE object of the bill in this cause is to

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obtain a decree for a conveyance to the complainants of a certain tract or panel of land called Clarke's Fancy, and also a cer. tain other tract or parcel of land called lian's Choice, both fituate and lying in Prince. George's county. The bill flates, that Wil. ham Thomas Clarke was feized in fee of the faid lands, and being fo feized, on the tend day of November, eighteen burdred and one, fold the fame to Vachel Gaither, and on the fame day and year aforefaid executed by bond for the conveyance of the faid laner, The bill alfo flates that the faid Vachel Ga. ther paid the whole of the purchase morey, but died intestate, in or about the year eighteen hundred and four, leaving the complainants, his children and heirs at law, to whom the equitable interest in the faid lands descens ed. The bill further flater, that the fad William Thomas Clarke, without having conveyed the faid lands has also died inteltate, and without iffue, leaving the defend ants, his brothers and fifters, to whom the legal eftate in the faid lands descended, subject to the equitable claim aforefaid, and that Archibald Clarke and Jolhua Clarke refide out of the flate of Maryland; It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainants. by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted three fucceffive weeks in the Maryland Gszette before the 15th day of February next, give notice to the ablent delendants of this application, and of the Substance and object of the bill, and may be warned to appear here in person, or by a solicitor of this court, so or before the 15th day of June next, to the cause, if any they have, wherefore a decree should not pass as prayed.

I've copy Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias tom directed out of Anne-Arundel county court will be exposed to Public Sale, at the dwel ling of Vachel Robinson, on the north fite of Severn River, on MONDAY, the 12th of February next, if fair, if not, the first in day thereafter, the following property,

A LL the faid Vachel Robinson's chim and interest of, in and to, a tract of land called Robinson's Range, lying in Arms. Arundel county, bounding on the north fit of Severn river, originally faid to contain 289 3-4 acres, also a parcel of valuable as groes, horses, horned cattle, theep, farming utenfils, household furniture, one gig or the corn, and corn fodder, &c.

Seized and taken as the property of Vald Robinson and wife, at the fuit of the flate # the infrance of Lloyd M Low, administrate of Nicholas M'Cubbin, for the use of De mas Robinfon. Any person inclined to purchase may net

the premifes by applying to Vachel Robinsa or captain Thomas Robinson, living in the neighbourhood thereof. The fale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

Jan. 16, 1810. 3 CORD, Sherif. Terms CASH.

# Dry Goods and Groceries

THE subscriber returns his facere thank to the public in general, and his friend in particular, for that flare of their favour what he has received in the line of his business and informs them, that he has just record and daily expects to receive, a further logs of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES which, added to his former flock, make is affortment complete for the prefent and the proaching feafon, all of which he will feller for Cash, or on a fliort credit to punde cuflomers.

by bond, note, or open account, to come for ward and fettle the fame, by paying call, in bacco at a fair market price, or irave tobath in his hands at a reasonable limited piece by giving fome other good and fufficient curity or fatisfaction on or before the fulls of March next. He folicits a particular tention to this requell, as all delinquents depend fuit will be commenced to A Term next. /4 JOSEPH EVANS

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY FREDERICK & SAMUEL GREE

Price Two Bollars per James.

LXVIth YEAR

In Council, Jan.

ORDERED, That the ad, e more effectually to secure t the public revenues, and the lative to the debtors of the lished twice in each week, fire weeks, in the America Gazette, at Baltim ire, the zette and Maryland Repub polis, the National Intellig ton Star, Mr. Grieves's pa town, and in Mr. Bartgis

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1810.

No. 3292

In Council, Jan. 10, 1810.

ORDERED, That the ad, entitled, An act more effectually to fecure the collection of the public revenues, and the Refolution relative to the debtors of the flate, be published twice in each week, for the space of fire weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltim ire, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafton Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar'stown, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Fre-

By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

An ACT more effectually to secure the collection of the public revenues.

WHEREAS it appears from the flatements of the treasurers of the refactive shores, that very considerable sums of money are due to this state, under the feveral denominations of debts therein specified, and some of faid debts appear to have been long fince due, and in a very hazardous fituation, and it being at all times not only the duty of the legislature to secure and protect the public revenue, but also to adopt such measures as may tend more effectually to colled the outstanding debts due to the state, and to bring the fame as speedily, and as far as possible, into the treasury; therefore, Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of

Maryland, That the treasurers of the westem and eaftern shores respectively, be and they are hereby authorised and required, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be brought mmediately against fuch debtor or debtors for debts due to this state, as they may deem secessary, right and proper, having a refereace to the validity thereof, and also to profecute, and to continue to final iffue and determination, all fuch fuit or fuits already bro't and flill depending for debts due to the itate, as they may think adviseable and proper.

And be it enacted, That if any clerk, sheriff or collector, of any county of this state, fall hereafter refuse or neglect to pay unto tie treasurer of the shore to whom the same ought to be paid, any monies of the faid state in the hands of the faid clerk, theriff or collector, at the time limitted by law for the payment thereof, and to render and fettle his counts with the faid treasurer, it shall be, and it is hereby exprelsly declared to be, the duty of the faid treasurer, within three months thereafter, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be inflituted and commenced on the faid clerk's, sheriff's and collector's bond respec-

And be it enacted, That the treasurer of the weltern or eaftern shore respectively, upon the ordering any fuch fuit or fuits, may directed to be brought, projecuted or conti-naed as aforefaid; provided, that all monies property. be recovered in faid fuits, shall be paid to the treasurer of the wellern or eastern shore, and to no other person or persons whatsoever. And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any coty court, upon whose bond judgment hall be entered as aforefaid, and execution hall be iffued, shall not pay the monies due trean to the respective treasurer for two accessive terms to which faid execution fliail teturnable, fuch default shall be, and the me is hereby leclared to be, misbehaviour office within the meaning of the conflituion, and shall be profecuted as such; and it hall be the duty of the respective county surts to give the same in charge to the grand my of their counties respectively.

And be it enacted, That a flatement of the beerdings of the faid treasurers respectively, pursuance of this act, be annually laid beare the legislature.

ESOLVED, That the governor and council be and they are hereby authoed and empowered, in all cases of debts due this state, where judgments have been obined and the defendants are lubject to exeation, upon application being made to them, and being fully fatisfied that the faid debt, which an indulgence is prayed for, is well d fufficiently fecured, and upon fuch applint paying all the interest due thereon, to y any further proceedings against such embly; provided that any judgment, upon hich proceedings may be stayed as aforefaid, oil continue and remain in full force, and of December, 1809. ecution may be iffued thereon at any time ter the expiration of fuels flay.

Notice to State Debtors.

HE treasurer of the western shore, state of Maryland, requests all debtors to he flate to discharge their respective balances, which are payable into the treatury of the western sh re, on or before the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ten ; immed ately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the clerks, theriffs and collectors, on the western shore, will be exacted. This notice, it is hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expenfe, and the officer the difagreeable task of enforcing the collection. Process will certainly be ordered, without respect to persons, on the twenty-first day of March next, against every delinquent.

B. HARWOOD, Tr. W. S. Treasury office, Annapolis, Jan. 15, 1810.

Sheriffalty.

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

R. WELCH, of BEN.

Anne-Arundel county court,

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1809. On application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of Joseph Hopkins, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November festion, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a l'chedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatished, by competent tellimony, that the faid Joseph Hopkins has relided the two preceeding years prior to the paffa, e of the faid act within the state of Maryland, and the said Joseph Hopkins, at the time of prefenting his petition as atorefaid, 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 thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Joseph Hopkins, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three fuccettive months before the third Monday of April next, give notice to his creditors to aptively, for the recovery of all monies fo due pear 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 April next, for the purpose of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Joseph Hopkins then and there taking the oath by the fail act prescribed for delivering up his

> NICHOLAS HARWOOD, Clerk Anne-Arundel county. December 25, 1809.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

O N application to me the fubicriber, in the receis of the court, as one of the affociate judges for the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of William Wootton, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the fand acts, a schedule of his property, and lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition ; and the faid William Wootton having fatished me, by competent tellimony, that he has relided in the flate of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, I do hereby order and adjudge that the fand William Wootton, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette for three months fucceffively before the first Monday in April next, to give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court on the third Monday in April rext, for the purpole of recommending a | final discharge. truftee for their benefit, on the faid William Wootton's then and there taking the oath by the faid act prescribed for delivering up his property, and to thew cause if any they have, why he, the faid William Wootton, flould not have the benefit of the feveral acts of affembly for the relief of infolvent debtors. Given under my hand this eleventh day

RICHARD H. HARWOOD. December 12, 1809. /

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ANNAPOLIS:

WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY 14, 1810

LAWS OF MARYLAND, PASSED NOVEMBER SESSION, 1809.

A Further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for quieting possessions, and securing and confirming the estates of purchasers.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all deeds herectoise made for conveying or pating any effate of inheritance or freehold, or declaring or limiting any use or uses, trult or trults, or for conveying any estate for above seven years, and acknowledged before two jultices of the peace of any county in this flate in which the acknowledgment is made, thall, notwithlanding the fame may have been acknowledged neither in the county where the lands lie, nor where the grantor or grantors refine, have the fame effect and validity as if fuch ereds had been acknowledged before any judge of the late general court, or before a judge of the county or diffrict court where the lands lie, or the grantor or grantors relide, provided it shall appear, in cases of feme covert grantors, that the fame was made willingly, and out of the presence and hearing of the but band, or privately and willingly out of the bearing of the hufband, or words to that effeet, and provided allo, that in every other respect the said deeds have been executed, acknowledged and recorded, agreeably to the laws heretofore made on this lubject

2. And be it enacted, That nothing contained in the fail original act, or the supplements thereto, shall extend, or be confirmed to extend, to make valid any deed, where the person or persons who would have been eptitled to the property contained in fuch deed of conveyance, in case the same had originally been valid and effectual to convey the property expressed in the same, shall have given up his, her or their interest in the same, and where the person or persons entitled to such property, independent and exclusive of fuch defective deed, may have bona fide fold and conveyed the fame, but in all fuch inflances the person or persons to whom the property shall have been as last aforefaid mentioned fold and conveyed, shall continue to hold the fame estate and interest in the property fo to him, her or them, fold and conveyed, as he. the or they, would have held in case the faid original acts, and the supplements thereto, had not paffed, any thing in the fame contained to the contrary potwithstanding; provided. that nothing in this art contained shall extend, or be confirmed to extend, to interfere with, or affict, any deed or deeds excepted out of the operation of the original act by the provifo contained in faid act.

An Acr to make the final discharge of executors, administrators and guardians, matter of record.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all receipts, acquittances, releafes or final discharge, from any beir, reprefentative or legatic, of full age, or other persons authorised to execute the same, to any quardian, executors or administrator, which thatt have been acknowledged before any jultice of the peace, or regiller of wills of the county wherein fuch heir, reprefentative, legatee, or other persons authorised to execute the fame, refides, may be recorded; and it shall be the duty of the register of wills of the county where fuch guardian was appointed, or fuch executor or administrator obtained letters tellamentary or letters of admini-Bration, to record any fuch receipt, acquittance, releafe or final discharge, produced to be recorded, in a well bound book to be kept far that purpofe.

2. And be it enacted, That a copy of any fuch receipt, acquittance, releafe or final dif. charge, acknowledged and recorded as afore. faid, duly attefied under the feal of the office in which the fame is recorded, fhall, at all times be-eafter, be admitted as evidence to prove fuch receipt, acquittance, release or

3. And be it chacted. That any receipt, acquittance, refeate or final difcharge, from any heirs, legatee, representative of full age, or other perfors authorifed to execute the fame, to any executor, administrator or guardian. by a nonrefident of this flate, acknowledged as aforefaid in the town, city, county or and secorded by such register, and placed on seight bundred dollars, to be approved of by

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an Act concerning costs in criminal pri cutions.

RE it enacted, by the General Assembly Maryland, That for every warrant of a minal nature iffeed by any joffice of the per and ferved by any conflable, the conflable ferving the jame, and producing the peri against whom the warrant ifford, shall be titled to receive thirty-three cents curre money for his fervices.

2. And be it enacted. That in all cal aforefaid which thatt come before the coun courts, or the criminal court of over and te miner and good delivery for Baltimore count for trial and decition, the clerks of the fever court, aforefaid thall, if the traverfer or perfe prefented be found guilty, and there has bee in the first instance a warrant served upon the faid traverier or party prefested, tax again the traverfer aforefaid the conflable's coils fo ferving the faid warrant.

3. And be it enacted. That in all cafes : forefaid which thall come before any of th courts aforefaid for trial and decifion, the clerk of the faid courts shall, where the person of persons presented and tried are acquitted, there have been a warrant ferved again the faid perion or perions by a conflable, tas the fand constable's cells for fervice aforefail against the State.

4. And be it enacted. That the levy court in the feveral counties of this flate fhall levy in all fuch cales tall afmefaid deferibed, upor the affeffable property in the county, the coffi taxed by the rierk against the flate for the fervice aforefaid.

An Act to ascertain and declare the condition of such issue as may hereafter be born of negro or mulatto female slaves during their servitude for years, and for other purfoses therein mentioned.

WHEREAS by the laws of this flate flaves may be liberated from fervitude, either by last will and tellament or by deed of manumifien: And whereas in virtue of the fame, negro or mulatto female flaves may hereafter be declared fice after certain years of fervice, or at fome specified age, or upon he performance of fome condition: And whereas during fuch years of fervice, or before the age specified for liberation, or before the performance of the condition, may arrive, iffue of their body may be born : And whereas the flate and condition of fuch iffue feems not to be fettled with fufficient legal precifion ; therefore,

2. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the first day of February, eighteen bundred and ten, if any negro or mulatto female flave, by testament or fall will, or deed of manumiffion, finall be declared to be free after any give period of fervice, or at any fispulated age, or upon the performance of any condition, or on the event of any contingency, it shall be lawful for the person making such last will and testament, or executing such deed of manumission, to fix and determine in the same the flate and condition of the flue that may be born of fuch negro or mulatto female flave during their period of fervice.

3. And be it enacted, That if any perfou, after the full day of February aforefaid, shall make a laft will and tellament, or execute any deed of manumofficer, whereby any negro of mulatto female flave fhall be declared free after a fervice for years, or at any specified age, or upon the performance of any condition, or on the event of any contingency, and fuchperson, in their fuid last will and testament, or deed of manum faon, thall not fix or limit the flate and condition of the iffue that may be born of fuch negro or mularto female flave, that then the flate and condition of fuch iffue shall be that of a flave, any law, usage or cuftom, to the contrary notwithstanding.

An Act relating to constables bonds. WHEREAS the prefent general affembly of Maryland bath enlarged the jurifdiction of juffices of the peace : And whereas the penalty of the band executed by the conflables is not high enough for the increased duties transferred on them; therefore,

2. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That in lieu of the bond preferibed by the act of eighteen hundred and one, each place, where such person may relide, with a pand every constable, before he acts as such, certificate of fuch acknowledgment, and feat that give bond to the flate of Maryland, with of office thereto annexed, may be received | good and fufficient fecurity, in the penalty of

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vy court of the county, conditioned, the faid constable final well and faithexecute the fame office in all thing: apining thereto, and shall also well and trucount for all monies placed in his hands ollection, and thall also well and truly Il firms of money received by him;" and ill be the duty of the levy court to have ame entered on record by their clerks, a copy thereof, under the feat of the , fhall be good evidence to prove the exon of fuch hand in any court of this flate. And be it enacted, That an atteffed cof the find bond thall be good evidence in to maintain an action of deht for the ch of any condition of the fand bond, as e fame was actually produced and proved e fiid court.

And de it enacted, That whenever any ences of debts are put into the hands of contrable for collection, it thail be his duo execute a receipt for the fame, if de-ided, and upon his neglect or relutal to do he firail forfeit the fum of five dollars, to recovered before any fingle magificate by party grieved, for each and every offence.

Act relating to the act, entitled, An act or the relief of sundry insolvent debtors. essed November session, eighteen hundred and five, and to the several supplements

thereto. BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of eryland, That it thall and may be lawful the county courts of the respective couns, or the leveral judges thereof during the in persons as may apply to such court for fame, all the benefits and privileges innded to be given to the persons included in field act, on their completing with the protions of the fail original act, and of the feral supplements thereto.

n Act authorizing justices of the peace to issue execution in certain cases.

WHEREAS great doubts have arifen, hether the jullices of the peace of the respecwe countie within this flate are authorifed iffue executions on judgments rendered by ne justices aforefaid, and fuperfeded under ne act, entitled, A further supplement to the a. entitled, An act for regulating the mode I staying executions, and repealing the acts I affembly therein mentioned, and for other urpofes, passed at November session, eigheen hundred and eight; for remedy whereof,

2. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the juffices aforefail repertively be and they are hereby authorised ind empowered, to iffue executions in the cafe pefore mentioned, on the application of the plaintiff or plaintiffs, the faid plaintiff or plaintiff having first obtained a certified copy of the judgment to rendered and superieded, with the amount of colts, from the office of the clerk of the county to which fuch judgement and fuperfedeas were returned.

3. And be it enacted, That the clerks of the feveral counties in this state fitall receive, as a compensation for the certificate aforefaid, fuch a fum as for fervices of a limitar nature he is by law now entitled to receive.

4. And be it enacted, That in all the above cales it shall be lawful for the clerk of the feveral counties in this flate to iffue executions in the fame manner that is now usual and customary, if the plain iff or plaintiff, require the fame.

sons conscientiously scrupulous of taking en oath, and for other purposes.

WHEREAS many perfons, confcientions. ly ferupulous of taking an outh, have acted as commissioners in many cases in the several counties in this state, and doubts have arisen whether fuch acts will fland good and valid in law ; therefore,

2. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all acts heretofore done, and which may hereafter be done, by any perfan or perions confcientiously ferupulous of taking an oath, as far as relate to ferving as committemers, be, and the fame is hereby declared to be, as good and available in law, to all intents and purposes, as if they had taken an oath, any law to the contrary notwithstanding.

#### LAW OF THE UNION.

An ACT extending the time for issuing and la cating Milnary Land Warrants

BE it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameriest, in Congress assembled, That the fecretary of war be authorifed to iffue military land warrants to fuch persons as have, or shall before the first day of Murch, one thousand eight hundred and therteen, produce to him fatisfactory evidence of the validity of their claims; which warrants, with thale heretofore iffued, and not yet fatisfied, fluil and may be locared in the names of the holders or proprieturs thereof, prior to the first day of October, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen, on any unlocated parts of the fifty quarter townthips and the fractional quarter townships, refirved by law for original holders of military iand warrants.

I Approved and signed, December 19, 1809]

#### Columbian Agricultural SOCIETY.

We this day lay before our readers the Proceedings of a Society, lately established at Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, for the patriotic purpose of encouraging. Home Manufactures, and rearing Damestic Animals-We regret that want of room prevented an earlier in-

#### GEORGE-TOWN,

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1809.

A NUMBER of the Subscribers to the plan for forming a Society for the purpole of encouraging Home Manufactures, and rearing Don-flie Animals, met at the Union Tayton, in George-town, agreeably to a refolution of a number of gentlemen of the neighbouring country, held at this place on the first inflant.

John Teachle, Efq. was appointed chairman, and Nathan Lufberough, fecretary.

Doctor Jafeph Kent, from the committee appointed at the lot meeting to procure fubferibers to the littimit on, made report of the names of a monther of gentlemen who had ableribed, viz.

Water ') Brooke,

James C Weft,

John C Vowell.

John Bowe,

Nicholas Fizzbugh,

William Mois. Thomas Cramphin,

Thomas Corcoran,

William Whann.

Martham Waring,

A. I. Joncherez.

Thomas Davis, John C Carris.

Richard Showden,

Thomas Snowden,

Joseph Noacie,

George Calvert,

Daniel C. Brent,

Bernard Gilpin,

John l'ea ale,

Haac Briggs,

John Cook,

John W Bronaugh,

David Wiley,

Thomas Peter.

James Dunlop, Walter Smith,

William Lec,

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Roger Brooke On motion, Ordered, That John Mason, William H. Foote, Joseph Kent, David Wiley and Ifaac Briggs, be a committee to prepare a fystem of general rules for the organization and government of the fociety, and that they make report to this meeting.

After a short retirement, gen. Mason, in behalf of the aforefaid committee, reported the following fyllem of general rules, which were read, confidered, and unanimously adopted, viz.

lit. That the fociety shall be called " The Columbian Agricultural Society for the Promotion of Rural Domestic Economy," and be continued for the time of three years from the third Wednelday of May next.

21. That there shall be hereafter in every year two general meetings of the fociety, to be held on the third Wednesdays of May and November, at fuch public house or other An Acr to confirm certain acts done by per- place, in George-town, as may from time to time be apprinted, at which meetings the members prefent shall form a quorum, and be competent to do all business which may properly come before them.

3d. That the officers and agents of the fociety shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Standing Committee, who shall be appointed at this meeting, and at every ge neral meeting in November hereafter.

4th. It thall be the duty of the prefident to prefide at the general meetings of the fociety, and at the meetings of the flanding committee-to hold correspondence, imme diately, or by means of the fecretary, with the members of the standing committee, and fuch other members of the foriety, or of other facieties, or fuch individuals in the U nited States, or elfewhere, as he may deem proper, for the purpose of obtaining and communicating information relative to the objects of the inftitution, and to be in all respects the organ of the fociety and of the flanding committee, except as to the collection and payment of money.

5th. The vice-prefident shall, ex officio, be a member of the flanding committee, and in cale of the absence, death or relignation, of the prefident, shall supply his place.

6th. It shall be the duty of the freietary to make and preferve a record of the transactions of the fociety and of the flanding committee, to collect, preferve, and, under the direction of the fociety or prefident and flanding committee, pay out all subscription or other monies due to them, or subject to their control, and at every meeting of the fociety, to exhibit fuch statement of his receipts and expenditures, as flull be to them fatisfactory, and to do and perform such other matters and things as may be directed or enjoined by the termined that the following premiums be giv-

7th. The flanding committee shall confist of twenty members, felected from the feveral counties of the Diffrict of Columbia, and of the adjoining states; they shall hold their first meeting on this day, and at fuch other times and places as they may appoint, or as they may be called to meet by the prefident; the number convened, not less than five, shall form a quorum ; it Ihall be their duty, when to convened, to determine upon, fix and make public, fuch premiums, under proper reftrictions, as they may deem most conducive to promote the views of the fociety; in the abfence of the prelident and fecretary, or either of them, to make a temporary appointment of a furtable perfon or perfons in his or their place, and in general to take fuch meafures, and do fuch things, under the direction of the fociety, at fhall to them appear meet; and as indiciduals, it shall be their duty to pay a particular attention to the flate of agriculture in their own neighbourhoods, to the manner of raising and supporting stock, and to the progress of domestic manufactures, and, in conjunction with fuch members of the fociety as any reside in their vicinage, to use their ndeavours to correct fuch errors, and to introduce fuch improvements, in rural and domeltic economy, as they may be enabled to difcover from their own experience and obfervation, or from their correspondence and connexion with the fociety.

8th. All premiums shall be adjudged at one of the general meetings of the fociety, by a board of five members, appointed by the prefident and standing committee, from among such difinterested persons as may be prefent.

9th. No person shall be allowed to exhibit any article for premium unless it has been railed, grown or made in some county of this dilt ict or of the adjoining flates, in which there shall reside at least one-member of this ficiety, or any article for which a public premium shall have previously been given.

10th. The fociety will lay no claim to any article for which a premium has been award ed, but the owner or exhibitor may, immediately after the adjournment of the fociety on the day of exhibition, remove fuch article and dispose of it at pleasure.

11th The subscriptions of the members shall be paid to the secretary, on or before he 10th day of April in each year.

Whereupon, Ofborn Sprigg, of North-Humpton, Prince-George's county. Maryland, was appointed Prefident of the Society, Thompson Mason, of Fairfax county, Virginia, Vice-President, David Wiley, of George-town, in the District of Columbia, Secretary, and the following gentlemen a standing committee, viz.

Counties in Virginia.

Daniel Carroll Brent and John Brook, of Stafford. Alexander Henderson and William Tyler,

of Pince-William. William Hayward Foote and Charles Love

of Fairfax. Wilfon C. Selden and Wm. W. Bronaugh of Loudoun.

Counties in Maryland.

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and Henry Maynadier, of Anne-Arundel. George Calvert and Joseph Kent, of Prince-

George's. Haac Briggs and John Bowie, of Montgo-

Philip Stewart and Clement Dorsey, of

Counties in District Columbia.

Nicholas Fitzhugh and Wm. A. Dangerfield, of Alexandria.

Tench Ringgold and John Mason, of Washington. Adjourned.

Union Tavern, George-town, Nav 29, 1809. Immediately after the adjournment of the general meeting, the flanding committee of the Columbian Agricultural Society metpresent, Thompson Mason, Vice-President who in the absence of the Prefident, prefided.

> Joseph Kent, George Caivert. John Mason, Maac Briggs, Tench Ringgold,-together with

the Secretary.

Ordered, That the proceedings of this day be made public under the superintendence of the Secretary, and that he give to the Prefident and gentlemen of the standing committee who are ablent, notice of their appointment, and of the time and place of the next meeting of the committee.

Adjourned to meet again at this place on Wednesday the 13th day of December next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

At a meeting of the flanding committee of the Columbian Agricultural Society held at the Union Tavern, on Wednesday the 13th names. day of December, A. D. 1809, it was de-

prefident, by the ftanding committee, or by en at the general meeting of the fociety in May next, viz.

Premium 1-One Hundred Dollars, for the belt two toothed Ram Lamb.

Premium 2-Eighty Dollars, for the next best two tooth Ram Lamb.

Premium 3-Sixry Dollars, for the third best two toothed Ram Lamb.

Best (applied to the above articles) as to quality of wool and qua tity in proportion to carcale. Premium 4-Thirty Dollars, for the beft

piece of cotton cloth, proper for mens coats or womens dreifes, not lets than ten yardi. Premium 5-1 birty Dollars, for the beft piece of cotton fancy patterns for vells, not

lefs than ten yards. Premium 6-Thirty Dollars, for the best piece of cotton cloth, fuitable for pantalogns or fmall cloaths, not lels than ten yards

Premium 7-Twenty Dollars, for the best cotton counterpane, full fize, Premium 8-Ten Dallars, for the beff pair

of cotton flockings, large fize. Premium 9-Thirty Dollars, for the heft piece of hempen or flaxen fleeting, at leaft ten yards.

Premium 10-Thirty Dollars, for the beit piece of hempen or flaxen thirting, 10t lefs than ten yard .

Premium 11-Thirty Dollars, for the belt piece of hempen or flaxen table lires, not less than ten yarus.

Premium 12 - Ten Dollars, for the beft pair of hempen or flaxen thread flockings, fell fize.

Premium 13-Twenty Dollars, for the best piece of twilled bagging, of hemp, fax o cotton, at leaft ten yards.

Premium 14-Twenty Dollars, for the best piece of b.d.icking, of hemp, flax or cotton, or in part of all or either, not less than tea yards.

All premiums shail be adjudged at one of the general meetings of the fociety, by a board of five members appointed by the prefident and standing committee, from among fuch difinterested perfons as may be present.

No person thatt be allowed to exhibit any article for premium unless it has been railed, grown or made in some county of this Dilhid, or of the adjoining flates, in which there shall refide at least one member of this fociety, or any article for which a public premium thall have previously been given.

The f ciety will lay no claim to any article for which a premium has been awarded, be: the owner or exhibitor may, immediately after the adjournment of the fociety, on the day of exhibition, remove fuch article and dispute of it at pleafure.

Reasonable proof will be required, that the feveral articles of manufacture, have been either fpun or woven, in families from which they shall be exhibited.

The premiums will be paid in cash, or a plate of equal value, with fuitable devices, & the option of the fortunate competitor.

Premiums to the amount of at leaft fire hundred dollars will be given at the fall meeting of the fociety, for neat cattle, wooles manufactures, native dyes, written ellays, &c.

It is earnaftly recommended by the committee, that every member appear at the meetings of the fociety, dreffed in home manufactures.

By order of the standing committee.
DAVID WILEY, Secretary.

To the members of the Columbian Agricultural Society, and to the public in general, fome apology may be deemed necessary in the tardy appearance of the proceedings of

the institution in a pamphlet form. The Secretary would therefore beg leavets remark, that it was at first the's sufficient to publish them in Mr. Patterson's paper of the town. It was expected that they would be copied into moth of the public prints which coculate in the Diffrict of Columbia, and is the neighbouring counties of the adjusting flates. That this has not been done, make be imputed to the great quantity of congraonal debates, and other political matter, side which those papers have been, and fill continuc to be filled.

In other respects the most fanguine executations of the society have been gratied The Subscribers are gentlemen of the fri charafter for respectability; their number ha already amounted to upwards of eight; as there is little doubt but it will foon extral hundred. At the last meeting of the flading committee the following gentlemen were to ported as additional subscribers :-Daniel Dulany,

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" May 16, see second general ale.

# American Intell

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Arrived, the thip Superior, I he brig Fanny left Madeir; I Jan. at which time it was arkion had been difmiffed, r brig in a short passage fro larkets immediately role. ved about this time with a alt. On Christmas day, the

PHILADELPHIA, F Laft week, in the house o this flate, a motion wa litchell, and seconded by ad as follows : viz. Resolved, That a committe inquire and make report of bank flock, both public a this flate, and alfo all ti artered monied institution ll laying a tax of - per wit or bereafter fhall be (e te already paid a certain thich tax shall be appropria ing all the children of the mwealth, to be equally different county treasurer their county rates. Laid on the table.

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# American Intelligence.

PROVIDENCE, (R. I.) FEB. 3. Extract of a letter from an officer on board the ship Anne and Hope, capt. Daniel Ol. ny, of this port, dated Whampoa, Sept.

"WE arrived fafe here, after an extraordinary finort passage of 97 days, all well. The thip proves to be an excellent failor, and a good fea-boat -The Chinese are at present at war with the Ladrones, a peratical fet of fellows who are near neighbours to them. They have attacked feveral American thips, but have not captured any. They lately burnt a village about ten miles from this place, and maffacred all the inhabitants, which confilled of about 2000 men, women and children."

NEW-YORK, FEB. 9.

The numerous arrivals of yesterday afford us nothing of moment. A paffenger in the Ametia, from Lifbon, informs, that he read London papers as late as the 14th of Dec. (19 days later than any received in America) but they contain no important information. It was reported at Lifbon on the 24th of Dec. that the British army had shifted their head quarters from Abrantes to Quimba, and that the French army was advancing.

H. B. M. Schooner Hunter, Obrien, has arrived at Boston in 5 days from Halifax with dispatches for Mr Jackson -Halifax papers to Jan. 26, contain no news.

By the brig Amelia, in 45 days from Lifbon, Portugule papers have been received to the 23d Dec. with London dates of the 30th

The Portuguele government, in the name of the Prince Regent, has called for a general confeription, to make up the deficiencies in the army.

The London articles flate, that the troops which failed from Sicily on the 23d Sept. under the command of general Ofwald, took soffession of the Islands of Zante, Cephalonia nd St. Mark, which formed a part of the Ionian Republic; they made no refistance

According to the last news from Algiers, he Dey demanded an annual tribute from rance, and the conful refuling it was imprifaned. We learn by the French papers, that the last conful Dubois Thainville has returned

That excellent regiment, the 12th of light ragoons, has orders to embark immediately for foreign service; the 9th regiment of dragoos received the same order.

We learn that the government has received dispatches from Mr. Adair, dated in the beming of last month, which do not agree ith the accounts in the French papers, that he British influence in Constantinople has dinished. The events which took place on he Danube, and the fuccesses of the Russians we occasioned considerable consternation and abarrassment in the Divan, but have not sufed any change in their communication ith our minister, whose tall dispatches coninved to request, agreeably to the defire of he Parte, the presence of a British squadron the Turkish seas. The Russians have adanced along the coast as far as Monkala; beir flotilla extended from the bay of Raba o Parna, and has exceffively embarraffed the ale of provisions, &c. to the merchants of

Arrived, the thip Superior, M'Dougall, from ladena, and 26 days from the life of May. be big Fanny left Madeira about the field Jan, at which time it was known that Mr. action had been difmiffed, received there by brig in a short passage from Philadelphia. larkets immediately role. A vessel had arved about this time with a cargo of rice in ot. On Christmas day, there was a fevere le at Madeira, and the Island covered with

PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 7. Last week, in the house of representatives this flate, a motion was made by Mr. litthell, and seconded by Mr. Steele, and ad as follows : viz.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed inquire and make report of all the amount bank flock, both public and private, withthis flate, and also all the stock of other attered monied institutions, and bring in a laying a tax of - percent, on all that wis or hereafter shall be (except those that re already paid a certain tax or premium) hich tax shall be appropriated towards eduing all the children of the poor within this mwealth, to be equally divided amongst different county treasurers, in proportion beir county rates. Laid on the table.

WILMINGTON, (D.) FEB. 10. A fav urable report has been made of the am Mill of Owen and Oliver Evans, at thurg, Penn. It flates, that the owners culate on her grinding with two pair of ner, 15 bufhels per hour.

NORFOLK, JAN 31.

Arrived this morning, from Gadiz, the fch'r Ann Ballard, capt. Langdon. This veffel left the port of Cadiz on the 22d Dec. but capt. L. was not on shore for ten days before he failed, and brings papers only to the 12th Dec. with which capt. L. has favoured us. They contain nothing of importance, except addresses from the government to the people on the present state of affairs; which are too long for translation and infertion in this day's

Captain Langdon fays that it was reported that the French were within 20 leagues of Seville, and that the British army would immediately evacuate Spain.

POSTCRIPT.

Our paper was just ready for preis, when the flip Betfey, captain Watfon, arrived in 40 days from Lifbon; by captain Watten we were politely favoured with files of Lifbon papers to the 19th of Dec. from which we have not time to procure translations for this paper. We understand that nothing important had occurred; accounts from the Bri t fh army at Badajoz are published to the 12th of December, but we do not know what they

From a paper of the 16th of December we procured a translation of the following article :

LISBON, DEC. 16.

The day before vellerday the British packet arrived here, bringing London intelligence to the 29th of Nov. The articles of the most interest are as follow:

Official intelligence has been received of the destruction of a French squadron, which has been communicated by Iord Mulgrave to the lord Mayor in the following letter:

Admirally Office. 29th Nov. 1809.

I have the fatisfaction to inform your lordthip that dispatches have been received from lord Collingwood, dated the 30th of last and Ift of the prefent month, which ann unce that a French convoy, which failed from Toulon on the 21ft of Oct. deftined for Bacelona, composed of 3 thips of the line, 2 frigates of the largest class, and 2 smaller. with 20 armed transports laten with flores and ammunition, had all been destroyed, with exception of the smaller frigates. The ships of war were destroyed on the coast, and the armed transports by the boats of the foundron, under the command of lieut. Taylor, in the bay of Rofas, on the 1st instant. I am forry to fay that in this successful and intrepid enterprife, 15 of our men were killed and fifty-five wounded. I have the honour to be, &c.

MULGRAVE. To the right hon, the lord Mayor.

The London paper of the 20th Nov. fays, that Buonaparte had announced to the kings of Saxony and Westphalia, then at Paris, that he has determined to assume the title of Emperor of Germany.

LONDON, NOV. 23.

A Russian gentleman who arrived in town vefterday, flates, that the day before he left Gottenburg, which was on the 16th infl. 200 fhips fet fail from that harbour, laden with

Baltic produce. By the last Gottenburg mail, a letter rereived from Koningsburg mentions a curious difcovery of hidden treafure to have been made in that city. The letter is as follows:

KONINGSBURG, OCT. 26.

A fingular and curious circumftance took place in this city a few days ago. A poor brick-layer, at a very advanced age, who was on the point of death, fent for one of cur ministers in order to disclose a secret before his death, which would tend greatly towardthe welfare of his country. Our minister complied with his requeft, and upon waiting on the old man, he was informed by him, that during the feven years war, Frederick the Great had employed him and two others to bury in one of the churches of Koning fburg, an immense treasure of gold, silver and diamonds, at the fame time compelling them not to divulge the affair until the last of them should be upon the point of death, otherwife that a great fea city would prevail in Koningfburg. The governor of the city immediately ordered the cave of the church to be fearched, and actually found the treafure as described by the old man.

A Nicholas Creely, has, in a Bucks county, (Penn.) paper, in the usual way, warned the public not to troff his wife on his account, charging her with having destroyed his property, &c. His wife, in reply to this notice, fays: "That he need not have taken this pains, as no person where he is known, will trust her to the amount of a fingle cent on his account, and as for bed and board, he never had any tor her-and asks how the could destroy his property, when he never had any, except three dice, a sweat-cloth an arum bottle."

Counterfeit Stereotype Three Dollar bank bills of the Portland, Beverly and Boston banks, are in circulation.

#### ANNAPOLIS:

WEDNESD. Y, February 14, 1810.

#### A LIST OF

#### INSPECTORS OF TOBACCO

At the respective ware-houses in the several counties in this state

Anne-Arundel county-At Elk-Ridge land. ing, Nicholas Watkus and Henry H. Dorfey ; at Pig Point, Gaffaway Pindle ; at Taylors Landing, David Stewart; at Indian Landing, Richard Gambrill; at Tracy's Landing, Jerningham Drury; at Beard's Point, John Basford.

Baltimore count; - At Fell's Point, Nicholas Ridgely; at Liead of the Baton, Vache Dorfey; at Dugan's and O'Donnell's, Jonas

Charles county-At Cedar Point warehouse, Burford Cottrell; at Port-Tobacco. Samuel Hanfon, fenior; at Nangemoy, John Adams, of Francis; at Pomonky, Henry Stonestreet ; at Benedict, Henry Wood ; at Pies, Henry Cookley.

Saint-Mary's county-At Chaption, Cle neut Balcoe; at Llewellens, John Shanks; t Leonard-town, John Stone; at St. May's, Henry Watts; at Coles, Edward Mat-

Prince-George's county-At Queen-Anne warehouse, William Wests and Thomas Lindges, of Charles; at Upper-Mariborou, h, Charles Claggett and John S. Magrader; et Nottingham warehouse, Henry Bolwell and Francis Hamilton; at Magruder's warehouse. lames Naylor, (of Joshua ;) at Pifeataway, ohn M'Daviel; at Blader floug, Samuel Magrader and Humphrey Williams; at Broat creek warehouse, Giles Dyer.

From a Lynchburg (V.) paper, Jan. 26.

#### TOBACCO.

When a pitiful petitlarceny regneish, wretch happens to be detected and connected, of filching a few dollars, or dollars worth from his neighbour's pocket or defk, the whipping-polt or penitentia:y defervedly becomes his portion-the fruits of his fatigue and dex trous industry. Now if this be justice and down right fair dealing; and if the experience of man, and the wildom of legislators, have found such refl-aints, pains and punishments, necessary for the prevention of crimes and the prefervation of the rights of fociety, what kind of punishment or mark of infamy should be inflicted on that bale, fradulent, hardened, adventurous tobacco planter, who has been guilty of the following foul action?

In the prefent mouth two hogheads of tobacco were offered at one of the warehouses here for inspection. They were passed and afterwards purchased by a merchant of this place for the purpole of being flemmed. On being opened at the Hemmery 260 weight of wet traff was found in one hogshead and 400 in the other, with 23 weight of wooden pins, and feveral pounds of stalks.

For further particulars relative to this dirty deed, the curious are respectfully referred to Jacob Oglesby of this place, who is prepared and willing to bear tellimony to the whole truth of the facts stated. The foregoing item is defigned to ferve as a bit of him to the concerned, for the remainder of the prefent feafon; and in all probability it will check a practice which is faid to be too pre-

Tobacco Rill bears a fine price; from 3 dollars 50 to 6 50. The article was fomewhat more brisk lail week; but the demand yet exills; and the indultrious honest planter is amply rewarded. No fuch crop as the present was ever before offered at this market in point of neatness and careful menagement. About 3,000 blais. (the elimated one third of the prefent crop) are already brought in; fix hundred were received laft week.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Indiana Territory, dated al Vrvay, in New Switzerland, Dearborn county, Indiana Territory, Jan. 15, 1810.

" It is flattering to be enabled to flate, that from four fmall vineyards, planted where teven years ago there was not a flick of wood out down, we made laft fail fix hundred gailons of pretty good wine."

TOULON PLEET.

A paffenger in the Fame, wrived at New-York, informs, that the British hig Frolick had arrived at St. Christopher's, with the news of the capture of two French Trigates, (the remainder of the Toulon fleet deflined for Guadoloupe, who had elcaped the British cruizers.) by a British squadron, about the

It appears that the whole number of patents iffued fince the year 1790, amounts to 1206, which at 30 dollars each, have produced the fum of 36,150.

#### CONGRESS.

#### IN SENATE.

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31.

Agreeably to notice, Air. Bayard in duced a bill relative to the diffrict court the United States established in the territ of Orleans. Paffed to a fecond reading.

The bal concerting comme cial interce with Great Britam and France, and their pendencies, was committed to a felich c mittee, compaled of Mellis. Smith, of I Grawford, Giles, Frayklin, Lirthenfe, The feveral bills yellerday read a fielt tir

were referred to committee .

Mr German lubmit ed the following re lutions to restideration.

Resolved, That provision be made by ! for protecting and defending, by convey, thus and veffels belonging to cinzens the United States, loaded with articles of t growth, produce or manufacture, of the nited States, or it ritories thereof, not co trahand of war, bound to any foreign port place to which the finis and veffels of the United States are not excluded by municip regularien , and not being actually blockade

by an armed fance. Resolved. That the citizens of the Unite States who shall put their finps or vef - a der protection of consov of an armed veff i veffels as aforefaid, shall be permitted i arm in their defence.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, FFB. 2.

THE report of the Secretary at War o the frate and returns of the regular army, wa dered to be printed.

The following is a flatement of Wilk nion's army, taken from that return.

Privates fit for duty Do. fick 621 Do. m arrell Do. ablent Do. dead from May 1 Officers on duty De. Fek

D. in acreft Do. dead Do. offigned Do. ablent Do. difmiffed by courtmartial

Non committioned officers and privates ablent No commissioned efficers on duty Do. fick

Mr. Dewfen made an unfoccefsful motion to transfer the coefideration of the above report from the felect committee, to whem it was referred, to the committee on the military establishment ; ayes 29.

#### LOST,

YESTERDAY EVENING,

BETWEEN the Market house and the Union Tavern, a Ticket in the Baltimore College Lottery, No. 15,858, with four Ten Dellar notes, and a note of 150 dotlars of William Barrauldt, at ninety days, New-Yo k, 15th of Jan. 1810, folded therein; the notes are of the Baltimore Bank. Whoever will leave the fame at Mr Willigman's Tavern, fhall receive Pifty Pollars, and no questions asked.
Sunday Morning, Feb. 11, 1810.

## Wanted Immediately,

N the neighbourhood of Rhode river, a person who is well qualified to teach the English language, grammatically; also writing and arithmetic in all its branches. Any one, fo qualified, and who can come well recommended for his fabriety, industry and unexceptionable moral character, will meet with good encouragement

By applying to the Printers of this paper he will be acquainted with further particu-

# tais. Fol. 11. 1910 J. Vellancer

Take Notice. JURCHASERS of property at the fales

made on the third and fourth of May laft, by the fubficibet, of part of the perfoual clate of John Gwinn, Efquire, deceafed, are notified, that their bends for the payment of the purchase money will be due on the 4th of Murch, and they are requested to make payment by that day, otherwise fuits will be inflituted immediately thereafter, without difcrimination.

TH. HARRIS, Jun. Annapolis, Feb 9, 1810.

#### Notice.

THE Creditors of William Doyle, an inthat a distribution will be made among them of money in my hands on the first day of March next, at my office in Frederick-town, according to law, at which time and place they are requefled to attend, with their claims

GEORGE CREAGER, Jun.
January 29, 1810.

# WINTER NIGHT.

Winter! fullen monarch, dark with clouds, ed on bleak waftes, and fierce and cold with

me thy blailing cold and treasured snow ! aving, to dong winds do but compose oul, and, midft thy gloom, my heart, es like the opening firing. Thy long drear

nights, ter, I hail. The cold, receding fou, to fall w to the classic well, fee thy twilight deepen into gloom nickest darkness. Round my cheering fire I enjoy the glittering e e, and finile, burning check, and peatile unocean, my dear little ones; and when they fink, th heav, eyes, into the arms of fleep, ceful, and fmiling, fifth, and breathing foft, w pleafant guide the hour in converte pure th her whom first I twed; who long has

crewned joys, and forthed me with a gentle voice, dera load of forrows; who has telt e power of truth divine; and from whose

atch the peace and love of Saints in Heaven. in world! we envy not your joys. We hear ur rattling charint wheels, and weep for you, weep that fools immertal can find joy forcing laughter, diffication thought, the loofe stage, the triking thace, the pomp, and forms, and ornam are of p lithed life, heartlef hypecritic thow of love, galty nonferte, in conven, that truth, blich elevates the foul, and toells the heart, with hope of boly blits We mourn your wafte f mind, of strength, of wealth. Think thought-

le's world low many fatherless and widows pine n want ; how many thiver in the florm ; ever a dying flame how many cower n fome poor hovel, prelling to their breafts Their little ones, to fave them from the cold. ! think what aching hearts you might relieve What brooding farrows ye might cheer! What

Of friendlefs, naked, meaning poverty. Ye might wipe off with lense it fympathy.

Oh! Winter! I can bear thy howling florms. Rite but a few more tune, and all thy blans Will foften : von waste fiebls will fmile in green, The branches swell like intent buds : the groves Retound with nature's meled . But man, My kin, lies defolate. A wintrychlaft Has chill'd his heart; frozen the circling blood Of fympathy, and highred the fweer fruits Of love. How pleas and watte! In vary, the fur Of righteonias s theds to ght and healing beams In van does He, who died on Calvar-, Extend his hands, bleeding with wounds of love, Man fill is cold and wintry; fill is hard.
And notes has into mercy. This vain world And notes has into mercy. This vain world Is colder than the northern files. But faith Looks o'er the sey me untains; looks beyond The winter cloud, and they aufuling bloom Of paradife; fees praceful theans of joy, And warm cfulgence of the God of 1 ve.

And, har's I a gentle voice now calis-" Arife, And come away. The winter's past and gone : The slowers appear, the birds with transport bail The firing. The turtle's plaintive voice is heard The ng tree ben's with ngs; the fragrant vine Prefer the tender grape. Arife and fee Milleural happines - the reign of peace and love.

#### The Fair and the Flowers.

THE fair have been frequently lik ned to flow'rs, Which finite and look gay in the hed, Differning their charms for a few fleering hours, Then droop on their flocks and are dead.

In fome points the fimile bolds it fo true, And we judge the comparison neat ; In other plain marks of diffinction we view ; And the likenet's is thus incomplete.

The fair, like the flow'r, of her beauty may bouft Near as foon does that beauty decay. And when once the vain glitter of furface is loll They may both pals unnoticed away

But the innocent flow'r, as it fixes the gaze, Never harts while it pleafes the eye; The fair's brighter luftre confumes like a blaze, And wounds him who raffily comes nigh.

Like the flow'rs there are fome of the fair I con-Who feen to exift without mind ;

But many we fee joining judgment to drefs, in whom fenfe with flow is combined The flow'rs gaudy vefture amufes the fight, But ferves us for nothing belide : The fair are a varied fource of delight,

To ules more folid applied. The flower in timulity thats up its leaves, When night overthallows the ground;

The belle then additional fplendoor receives, And feathers her charms all around. Attend well, ye fair, to the moral fo plain,

In the contrail attempted above , Though of hearty and youth you may julily be vain It is virtue that mel's us to love.

#### ANECDOTE.

THE Rev. Rowland Hill, when at college, was remarkable for the vivacity of his promers, and burear of his observations. In a convertition on the powers of the letter H. where it was contended that it was no letter, but a flample afpiration or breathing, Rowland took the opposite fide of the question, and infilled on its being, to all intents and purpofes, a letter; and concluded by observing, that if it were not, it was a very ferious affair to him, as it would occasion his being ill all any place of public worship themselves. the days of his life.

#### MISCELLANY.

From a late Scotch paper.

THE imports of cotton in the year just expired, into London, Liverpool and Glafgow, are as follows :-

171,267 From America 28,969 Bright West Indies 43,651 Conquered Datch colonies 18,981 Portugal 11,409 Eaft-Indies 8,390 All other parts

282,667 Total Thus America furnishes five-eighths of this impo taut material.

The total importation into the U. States, on an average of 3 years, 1802, 1803 and 1804, amounts to 16,950,000% of which they take from G Britain 8.093,000%. Thus, the importation from G. Britain is almost equal to their importation from all the reft of the world.

The exports from America amount to 15,400,000/. of which 9,000,000/. are of domeltic produce, 6,000,000% of imported goods exported. Cf this fum of 15,000,000/. 5,209,000 comes to G. Britain.

Thus America imports from us 8.093,0001 5,200,000/. Exports to us

Leaving a balance in our favour 2,893,000/. This thort statement will furnish some reflections of the highest importance, connected with the question of peace or war with the U.

#### ADMONITORY.

Necessity of confirming by example the moral precepts which we give to our children.

I AM the daughter of a man of fashion, and received as liberal an education as my fex would admit of, through the care of the most indulgent parents, whose principal fludy feems a folicitude for my welfare ; yet, though they have taken the usmost pains in the formation of my mind, by precept, they fet me fuch unaccountable examples, that if I was not possessed of some little fortitude in the application of their lessons, I might be very apt to thow a perfect unconcern for the most rigid precepts they have endeavoured to instil.

My father's admonition, upon my arriving at any years of discretion, was to warn me against the libertines of his sex, and above all things to fet the most valuable esteem upon my reputation. Yet the very father who gave this advice, is, to my infinite mortificaion, as free a liver as any of those whom he advised me to detest. He has been laying schemes for the seduction of innocence, at a time he has been proving the betrayers of virtue to be the most infamous of men, and striving to deliroy the character of another person's daughter, at the very hour he appeared anxious for the fecurity of his own.

This is not all ; my papa has often lectured me to avoid the lealt acquaintance with any man notoriously attached to his glass, declaring, as his politive opinion, that none but fools or madmen ever drank to excels; yet, would you believe, that he himfelf frequently flays out whole nights at the tavern, and particularly piques himfelf upon bearing a bottle more than any of his acquaintance. He has told me to avoid a quarrelfome man as a pell to fociety, at the moment he himfelf was

vriting a challenge to a friend. My mainma is a truly good woman, but has her inconfidencies too; the first lesson I received from her was to be humble to all my inferiors, and to leffen any feeming feverity in their flations of life, by flewing the utmost complacedcy in mine. Would you think, that after a document of this nature, my mamma berfelf should ever infift upon preferving ber dignity, and look upon it as a derogation, if advised me to show complaifance and conde-Icension to the fervants, though the treats them in a very different manner herfelf; and, above all things has instructed me to avoid fatirical reflections on my acquaintance, tho' the never spoke of her's without some little acidity, fome colour of reprehension, or appearance of diflike.

Cards I am under the feverest prohibition of touching : yet my mamma has fat up whole nights to my certain knowledge at a party of whift; and I have been taught an aversion to all finery and parade, at a time when her the most expensive filks.

In thort, I have fearcely received a leffon from my mamma, which her own example has not been calculated to deftroy; nor a decorum from my father, but what his conduct has turned into contempt. In my relireceive inflructions which they never practice, mas Stellings. Philip J. Thomas, Samuel and am taught to look upon an absence from Thomas. William Ward. Anne-Arundel church as a most unpardonable error, though it is feven years fince they have appeared at

LEONORA.

Corporation Debtors, TAKE NOTICE,

THAT unless the respective balances due from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the first day of April next, fuits will indifcriminately be brought to recover the fame. 2

#### Voters

WILL ALSO TAKE NOTICE, THAT an Election will be held in the City of Annapolis, on the 14th day of February, instant, at the Ball Room, for the purpose of electing two Common-council-men for faid city, in the place of Frederick Grammer, removed into the country, and William Glover, deceafed. The polls to be opened precifely at 10 o'clock, A. M.

By order, JOHN BREWER, clk. February 2, 1810. 2

#### SHARPE'S ISLAND, CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES,

FOR SALE.

THIS valuable body of land is fituated in the Chefapeake Bay, about fifty miles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Choptank river, in Talbot county; about one third of the island is in wood, principally Oak and Pine, among which is a confiderable quantity of Ship Timber. The foil is very preductive for the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco, Barley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of every kind may be raifed on it to great advantage. Fish and Wild Fowl are in great abundance. The improvements are, a comfortable house, three large barns, and other necessary buildings. This valuable island is in a state of profitable cultivation. For terms, which will be made convenient, apply to

PHILIP THOMAS, No. 27, Hanover-street, Baltimore. January 29. 3

# The Subscriber

HAVING taken possession of the farm near Annapolis, commonly called PRIMROSE, and lately owned by Mr. Robert M'Gill, hereby forbids all persons whatfoever from trespassing thereon, either by croffing through it otherwise than by the eltablished roads, or by hunting on the same with dog or gun, fetting traps or inares, gathering bruthwood, &c. without license previously obtained for fuch purposes. As the place is, from its lituation, much exposed to thele and other trespasses, the subscriber feels it necessary to give early notice that they can not be tolerated, and shall not be committed with impunity: and in regard to the notorious practice of flealing fence-rails, a practice supported chiefly by the equally infamous one of buying them with liquor, &c. from the immediate plunderers, he hereby offers a reward of Ten Dollars for fuch information as may enable him, in any instance, (in which his own fences are concerned,) to convict either the thieves or receivers.

The subscriber offers to rent the house he at prefent occupies, and can give possession about a fortnight hence. He avails himfelf of this occasion to request that books borrowed from his house may be immediately return-

Annapolis, Jan. 29, 1810. JOHN KILTY.

#### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office, Annapolis,

December 31, 1809. HENRY ALEXANDER, James Allifon. Samuel Fish Bayard, Thomas Biakiston, (5), Nichelas Brewer, (2), Luis Bianchi, Charles Blackston, James Bright. Chancellor of Maryland, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Henry J. Carroll, John Cockey. the tavoured any of her inferiors with any thing more than a confrained interrogation, Farrow. Charles Gibson, Richard Gray, or a forbidding fort of nod. She has always Henry Gassaway, (2), Richard C. Hodges, Eliza W. Hallam, A. Hanna. William Jonnes. Samuel Kathren. Peter Little. Thomas Linthicum, Henry Laurenson. Luther Martin, Towley M'Gurley, Joseph M'Geney, (2), Joseph Merriken, Alexander Martin, John Murry. Richard Owen, John Oharo, Dr. W. E. Pinkney, George Parker, Mingo Perfe. Richard Ridgely, Charles Ridgely. James Shaw, Theodore St. Marguerite, Mary Stone, William H. Smith, Margaret Shepred, Mr. Slicer, John W. Smith, Samuel Sterven. Nicholas Thomas, · Itaac Taylor. Charles Wallace, Cave Wilown table has been covered with paterns of liams, Daniel Wells, & Co. John Wells, jun-Abraham Wafon, Annapons,

Thomas Bicknell, (3). John Camden, Fielder Crofs. Samuel W. Davis, Marcen B. Duvall. Ofborn S. Harwood, Maria Harwood, John Harrison, John Huntt. Mary Ann Johnson, Henry A Johnson. Moses gion as well as my less important concerns, I Orme. Thomas Reed. Francis Shekell, Tho-

county. 3 X S. GREEN, P. M. None of the above letters will be delivered without the money.

#### Notice.

THE Subscriber having frequently here. tofore requested all those indebted to Thomas Tillard, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, to come forward and make payment, to which notice little or no attenting has been paid; he once more, for the last time, earnestly requests all those in any manner indebted to the faid deceased to make immediate payment, other wife fleps will certain. ly be taken to compel payment, without tospect to persons, as further indusgence cannot possibly be given.

WILLIAM S. TILLARD, Admr. of T. T.

N. B. All persons indebted to me for deal. ings at Queen-Anne, are also requested to fettle their respective balances, by paying Cash, or Tobacco at a fair market price.

Herring Bay, Feb. 1, 1810.

#### Dry Goods and Groceries.

HE fubiciber returns his fincere thanks to the public in general, and his friends in particular, for that thereof their favour which he has received in the line of his bolinely, and informs them, that he has just received, and daily expects to receive, a further supply of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, which, added to his former flock, make his affortment complete for the prefent and approaching feafon, all of which he will felllow for CASH, or on a fliort credit to punctual cuftomers.

He requests all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come forward and fettle the fame, by paying cash, tobacco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a reasonable limitted price, or by giving some other good and sufficient fecurity or fatisfaction on or before the first day of March next. He folicits a particular attention to this requell, as all delinquents may depend fuit will be commenced to April Term next. 15 JOSEPH EVANS.

#### One Hundred Dollars REWARD.

RAN AWAY, on Sunday, the 9th of July laft, from the subscriber's farm, on the north fide of Severn river, a negro man named GRIG, but among the people of tolour, more generally was called GRIG SMUTHERS, he is about twenty-eight years of age, five feet feven or eight inches high, very black, has rather a fulky look, and kind of lifp in his speech, which may be eafily discovered in an affirmative answer, a he always replies with a yeth Sir, inflead of yes; he took with him two flirts of white ticklinburg, two pair of troufers of brows hempen linen, a long coatee of bottle grea cloth much worn, a fhort coatee of red ad white crofsbarred gingham, he may perhap have other cloaths with him or have changed them as well as his name, and may have pro-cured a pafs, as he is a very artful fired villain : this fellow is a remarkable good ploughman, and may perhaps have engaged himfelf on some farm in the neighbourhood of Baltimore, if not fecreted in the city, where he has many acquaintances, and a brother by the name of Dick, who lives with Mr. Desnis A. Smith, cashier of the Mechanics But. Whoever takes up and secures the faid seller in any gaol in this state, fo that I get him gain, shall have the above reward, and \$ brought home or lodged in the Annapolisgas independent of the reward of One Handel

Dollars, all reasonable charges paid by JAMES MACKUBIN.
October 3, 1809. 23

#### Notice.

THAT the subscriber, of Charles county being unable to pay his drbts, levely notifies his intention of applying to Challe of the act for the relief of fundry infolved debtors, and the fupplements thereto. Charles county, Jan. 5, 1810.

# Notice.

THE repeated trespasses committed at the lands of the subscriber, king the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Fibral creek, have constrained him to prohibit persons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, I any manner trespassing on the lame.

#### Notice.

FORBID all persons dealing in any man ner with any of my flaves, Sthout a me RICHARD HARWOOD, of THES. from me. Annapolis, December 27, 1809.

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[LXVIth YEAR.]

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[LXVIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1810.

No. 3293.

# Penitentiary Law of Maryland.

# An ACT concerning Crimes and Punishments.

WHEREAS it frequently happens, that men resigning themselves to the dominion of inordinate passion, commit great violations upon the lives, liberties or property, of others, which it is the great business of the laws to goted and secure, and experience evinces that the surest way of preventing the perpetration of crimes, and of reforming offenders, is by a mild and justly

proportioned scale of punishments; therefore,

II. HE IT ENACTED, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the offences berein after mentioned against the government and the supremacy of the laws, stall be punished in manner following; that is to say, 1st. Every person duly convicted of the crime of high treason against the state, shall suffer death by binging by the neck, or be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentary house herein after mentioned for a period not less than six nor more than wenty years, at the discretion of the court, and shall be kept therein at hard about, or in solitude, and shall in all things be treated and deait with as is herein after directed. 2d. Every free negro, mulatto or slave, who shall be duconvicted of actually raising, and every white person who shall be duly convicted of actually raising, with any free negro, mulatto or slave, insurrection or rebellion in this state, shall suffer death by hanging by the neck, and very free negro, mulatto or slave, who shall be duly convicted of consulting, conspiring, or attempting to raise, and every white person who shall be duly convicted of consulting, conspiring, or attempting, with any free negro, muatto or slave, to raise, insurrection or rebellion in this state, shall be sentenced bundergo a confinement in the said penitentiary for a period of time not less han six or more than twenty years, to be treated in all respects as herein after ireded. 3d. Every person who shall be duly convicted of the crime of couneffeiting the great seal of this state for the time being, or the seal of any purt, or any other public seal of this state, and of making use of the same, or stealing any of the said true seals, or of unlawfully, falsely and corruptly, rwith evil intent, affixing any of them to any deed, warrant or writing, or the shall be convicted of having in his or her possession or custody such couneffeit instrument, and shall wilfully conceal the same, knowing it to be falsemade or counterfeited, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the aid penitentiary for a period of time not less than five nor more than ten years, be treated as herein after directed. 4th. Every person who shall be convictof having forged and counterfeited any gold or silver coin, which now is hereafter shall be passing or in circulation within this state, or of having sely attered, paid, or tendered in payment, any such counterfeit and forged oin, knowing the same to be forged and counterfeited, or of having aided, betted or commanded, the perpetration of either of the said crimes, shall be satenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house not less than or nor more than ten years, to be treated as herein after directed.

III. And, whereas the several offences which are included under the general enomination of murder, differ so greatly from each other in the degree of their froctiousness, that it is unjust to involve them in the same punishment, therere, Be it enacted, That all murder which shall be perpetrated by means of poin, or by lying in wait, or by any kind of wilful, deliberate and premeditated lling, or which shall be committed in the perpetration of, or attempt to pertrate, any arson, or to burn any barn, tobacco-house, stable, warehouse, or her out-house, not parcel of any dwelling-house, having therein any tobacco, ain, hay, horses, cattle, or goods, wares and merchandise, rape, sodomy, ayhem, robbery or burglary, shall be deemed murder of the first degree; and other kind of murder shall be deemed murder of the second degree; and the ry before whom any person indicted for murder shall be tried, shall, if they d such person guilty thereof, ascertain in their verdict, whether it be murder the first or second degree; but if such person be convicted by confession, e court shall proceed, by examination of witnesses, to determine the degree the crime, and to give sentence accordingly; and every person liable to be assested for petit treason shall in future be indicted, proceeded against and mished, as is directed in other kinds of murder, according to the degree.

IV. And be it enacled, That the offences herein after mentioned, affecting the to say, 1st. Every person convicted of murder of the first degree, his or her animal stolen to the owner or owners thereof, or shall pay to him, her ders, abettors and counsellors, shall suffer death, by hanging by the neck, Every person duly convicted of the crime of murder in the second degree, as accessary thereto, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the petentiary-house herein after mentioned for a period not less than five nor more n eighteen years, under the same conditions as are herein after directed. Every person duly convicted of the crime of manslaughter, shall be senaced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary for a period not more an ten years, to be dealt with as herein after directed. 4th. Every person, or her aiders and abettors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of may m, or of tarring and feathering, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement the said penitentiary-house for a space of time not more than ten years. treated as herein directed. 5th. Every person, his or her aiders, abettors d counsellors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of cutting out or sabling the tongue, putting out an eye, slitting the nose, cutting or biting the nose, ear or lip, or cutting or biting off or disabling any limb or memof any person, of malice aforethought, with intention in so doing to maim disfigure such person, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the a penitentiary for a period of time not less than two nor more than ten years, be treated as this acl directs. 6th. Every person duly convicted of the crime rape, or as being accessary thereto before the fact, shall, at the discretion of court, suffer death by hanging by the neck, or undergo a confinement in said penitentiary for a period of time not less than one year nor more than enty-one years, under the same conditions as are herein after prescribed. 7th. any person shall carnally know and abuse any woman-child under the age of years, every such carnal knowledge shall be deemed felony, and the of der, being convicted thereof, shall, at the discretion of the court, suffer ath by hanging by the neck, or undergo a confinement in the penitentiary a period not less than one year nor more than twenty-one years, to be dealt th according to law. 8th. Every person duly convicted of the crime of somy, shall be sentenced to undergo a similar confinement for a period not less in one year nor more than ten years, under the same conditions as are hereafter directed. 9th. Every person duly convicted of the crime of an assault, than intent to rob, murder, or commit a rape, shall be sentenced to un-Every person, his or her counsellors, aiders or abettors, who shall be

tuly convicted of the crime of kidnapping, and forcibly or fraudulently carrying, or causing to be carried out of this state, any free person, or any person entitled to freedom at or after a certain age, period or contingency, or of arresting and imprisoning any free person, or any person entitled to freedom at or after a certain age, period or contingency, knowing such person to be free, or entitled to their freedom, as aforesaid, with intent to have such person carried out of this state, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not less than two nor more than

ten years, to be treated as the law directs.

V. And be it enacted, That the offences herein after mentioned, affecting the nabitations, houses or vessels, of individuals, shall be punished in manner following; that is to say, 1st. Every person duly convicted or the crime of arson, or as being accessary thereto, shall, at the discretion of the court, suffer death by hanging by the neck, or be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary-house herein after mentioned for a period of time not less than five nor more than twenty years, under the conditions herein after prescribed. 2d. Every person, his or her aiders, abettors or cou-sellors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of wilfully burning any mill, distillery, manufactory, barn, meat house, tobacco house, stable, warehouse, or other out-house, not parcel of any dwelling house, being empty or having therein any tobacco, wheat, rye, oats, Indian corn, bariey, flax, hemp, hay, or other country produce, horse or horses, cattle or goods, wares and merchandise, or of burning any stack, rick, mow or barrack of hay, fodder, flax, hemp, tan-bark, wheat or other grain, shall, at the discretion of the court, suffer death by hanging by the neck, or be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary house for a term of time not less than three nor more than twelve years, to be treated as herein after directed. 3d. Every person, his or her aiders or abettors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of wilfully and maliciously burning any ship or other vessel, of seventeen feet keel or upwards, whether laden or empty, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not less than two nor more than twelve years, to be treated as herein after described. 4th. Every person convicted of the crime of burglary, or as accessary thereto before the fact, shall restore the thing taken to the owner or owners thereof, or shall pay him, her or them, the full value thereof, and be sentenced to undergo a similar confinement for a period not less than three nor more than ten years, under the same conditions as are herein after prescribed. 5th, Every person, his or her aiders, abettors and counsellors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of breaking a dwelling-house in the daytime, with intent to commit murder or iclony therein, or of breaking a storehouse, warehouse or other out house, in the day or night, with an intent to commit murder or felony therein, shall be sentenced to confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not less than two nor more than ten years, to be dealt with according to law. 6th. Every person duly convicted of the crime of br aking into any shop, storehouse, tobacco-house or warehouse, although the same be not contiguous to or used with any mansion-house, and stealing from thence any money, goods or chattels, to the value of one dollar, or upwards, or as being accessary thereto, shall restore the thing taken to the owner or owners thereof, or shall pay him, her or them, the full value thereof, and be sentenced to undergo a similar confinement for a period not less than two nor more than twelve years, to be treated as herein after directed.

VI. And be it enalled, That the offences herein after mentioned, affecting private property, shall be punished in manner following; that is to say, 1st. Every person duly convicted of the crime of simple farceny to the value of five dollars, and upwards, or as accessary thereto before the fact, shall restore the money, goods or thing taken, to the owner or owners, or shall pay to him, her or them, the full value thereof, and be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary-house herein after mentioned for a period of time not less than one year nor more than fifteen years, under the same conditions as are herein after directed. 2d. Every person convicted of the crime of robbery, or as necessary thereto before the fact, shall restore the thing robbed or taken to the owner or owners, or shall pay to him, her or them, the full value thereof, and be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not less than three nor more than ten years, under the same conditions as are herein after directed. 3d. Every person convicted of feloniously stealing, taking and carrying away, any horse, mare, gelding, colt. ass or mule, or animal stolen to the owner or owners thereof, or shall pay to him, her or them, the full value thereof, and also undergo a similar confinement for a period not less than two nor more than fourteen years, under the same conditions as are herein after directed. 4th. Every person or persons duly convicted of wilfully and maliciously stabbing, killing or destroying, any horse, mare, gelding, colt, ass or mule, not the property of such person, and not in the act of trespassing on his enclosures, shall undergo a confinement in the penitentiary-house for a period not less than one year nor more than four years, to be treated as herein after directed. 5th. Every person who shall be duly convicted of the crime of stealing any ship, sloop or other vessel, ot seventeen feet keel, or upwards, out of any place within the body of any county, or on the Chesapeake Bay, and within the jurisdiction of the state of Maryland, and not within the body of any county, or of the crime of fe miously taking and carrying away any negro or other slave, or of the crime of counselling, hiring, aiding or commanding, any person or persons to commit either of the said offences, or of the crime of being accessary to either of the said offences, shall restore the vessel or slave stolen to the owner or owners thereof, or pay him, her or them, the full value thereof, and also be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not more than twelve years, to be treated as herein after prescribed. 6th. If any person shall feloniously steal, take and carry away, the personal goods of another under the value of five dollars, or if any person shall break into any shop, storchouse, tobacco-house or warehouse, although the same be not contiguous to, or used with, any mansion-house, and steal any money, goods or chattels, under the value of one dollar, the same order and course of trial shall be had and observed as for other simple larcenics, and being thereof convicted, shall be deemed guilty of petty larceny, and shall restore the goods and chattels so stolen, or pay the full value thereof, to the owner or owners thereof, and be further sentenced to undergo a similar confinement for a period not less than three months nor more than one year, under the same conditions as herein after expressed. 7th. Robbery or larceny of any obligation or bond, bill obligatory or bill of exchange, bank note or notes, promissory note for the payment of money, lottery ticket, paper bill of credit, certificate granted by or under the authority of this state or of the United States, or any of them, or of any last will and testament, or codicil, o a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a time not less than shall be punished in the same manner as robbery or larceny of goods and chat-

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Winter! follen monarch, dark with clouds sed on bleak waltes, and fierce and cold with florms,

me thy blafting cold and treasured snow ! raving, tending winds do but compose oul, and, midd thy gloom, my heart, as like the opening firing. Thy long drear wights.

ter, I hail. The cold, receding fun, to fellow to the cloudy well, fee thy twilight deepen into gloom nickeft darkness. Round my cheering fire I enjoy the glittering e.e. and imile, burning cheek, and pratile innocent, my dear little once; and when they fink, h heavy eyes, into the arms of fleep, ceful, and fmiling, fill, and breathing foft, or pleafant guide the hour in converte pure her whom first I toved; who long has

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atch the peace and love of Saints in Heaven. in world! we envy not your joys. We hear ur rattling chariot wheels, and weep for you, e weep that fools immortal can find jos forcing laughter, dispating thought, the loofe flage, the triking dance, the pomp, nd forms, and ornaments of pedithed life, heartlef, hypocritic thow of love, giddy nonlevile, in contempt of truth. fith hope of holy blifs We mourn your wafte f mind, of ftrength, of wealth. Think thought-

lefs world ow many fatherless and widows pine n want; how many thiver in the florm; er a dying flame how many cower n fome poor hovel, prelling to their breafts Their little ones, to fave them from the cold. think what aching hearts you might relieve What brooding forrows ye might cheer! What

Of friendless, naked, mouning poverty, Ye might wipe off with lense it sympathy.

Oh! Winter! I can bear thy howling florms. Rife but a few more tuns, and all thy blans Will foften : you watte fields will fmile in green, The branches fwell like intent buds : the groves Refound with nature's melody. But man, My kin, lies defolate. A wintry blaft Has chill'd his heart; frozen the circling blood Of fympathy, and highted the fweet fruits Of love. How bleak and walle! In vain the fun Of righteourners theds bright and healing beams. In vam does He, who died on Calvar .. Extend his hands, bleeding with wounds of love. Man fill woold and wintry; fill is hard.

And notes not into merry. This your world And melts not into merry. Is colder than the northern fices. But faith Looks o'er the tey me untains; looks beyond The wintry cloud, and fees unfading bloom Of paradife; fees praceful fireams of joy And warm cfulgence of the God of 1 ve.

And, hark! a gentle voice now calls—" Arife, And come away. The winter's past and gone: The flowers appear, the birds with transport half The firing. The turtle's plaintive voice is heard The ng aree bends with figs ; the fragrant vine Prefere the tender grape. Arife and fee Milleanal happinels-the reign of peace and love.

The Fair and the Flowers.

THE fair have been frequently lik'ned to flow'rs. Which thine and look gay in the bed,
Differning their charms for a few fleeting hours,
Then doose on their flooks and are dead.

In fome paints the fimile holds it fo true, And we judge the comparison near ; In other plain marks of diffinction we view ; And the likenels is thus incomplete.

The fair, like the flow'r, of her beauty may bouft ; Near as foon does that beauty decay, And when once the vain glitter of furface is loft They may both pals unnoticed away

But the innocent flow'r, as it fixes the gaze, Never hurts while it pleafes the eye The fair's brighter luftre confumes like a blaze, And wounds him who raffily comes nigh.

Like the flow'rs there are fome of the fair I con-Who feen to exift without mind ;

But many we fee joining judgment to drefs, In whom fense with thow is combined The flow'rs gaudy veflure amufes the fight, But ferves us for nothing belide

The fair are a varied fource of delight,

To ules more folid applied. The flower in timelity thuts up its leaves, When night overthadows the ground; The belle then additional fplendour receives,

And featiers her charms all around. Attend well, se fair, to the moral fo plain,

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#### ANECDOTE.

THE Rev. Rowland Hill, when at college, was remarkable for the vivacity of his manners, and humour of his observations, In a convertition on the powers of the letter H. where it was contended that it was no letter, but a fimple aspiration or breathing, Rowland took the opposite side of the question, and infilled on its being, to all intents and purpotes, a letter; and concluded by observing, that if it were not, it was a very ferious affair to him, as it would occasion his being ill all any place of public worship themselves. the days of his life.

#### MISCELLANY.

From a late Scotch paper.

THE imports of cotton in the year just expired, into London, Liverpool and Glafgow, are as follows :-Bags.

171,267 From America 28,969 Bright West-Indies 43,651 Conquered Dutch colonies 18,981 Portugal 11,409 Eaft-Indies 8,390 All other parts

282,667 Total Thus America furnishes five-eighths of this

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Leaving a balance in our favour 2,893,000/. This thort flatement will furnish some re flections of the highest importance, connected with the question of peace or war with the U.

5,200,000/

#### ADMONITORY.

Necessity of confirming by example the moral precepts which we give to our children.

I AM the daughter of a man of fashion, and received as liberal an education as my fex would admit of, through the care of the molt indulgent pagents, whose principal fludy seems a folicitude for my welfare; yet, though they have taken the usmost pains in the formation of my mind, by precept, they fet me fuch unaccountable examples, that if I was not possessed of some battle fortitude in the application of their leffons, I might be very apt to thow a perfect unconcern for the most rigid precepts they have endeavoured to inflil.

My father's admonition, upon my arriving at any years of difcretion, was to warn me against the libertines of his fex, and above all things to fet the most valuable esteem upon my reputation. Yet the very father who gave this advice, is, to my infinite mortification, as free a liver as any of those whom he advised me to detest. He has been laying Schemes for the seduction of innocence, at a time he has been proving the betrayers of virtue to be the most infamous of men, and striving to deliroy the character of another person's daughter, at the very hour he appeared anxious for the fecurity of his own.

This is not all; my papa has often lectured me to avoid the least acquaintance with any man notoriously attached to his glass, declaring, as his politive opinion, that none but fools or madmen ever drank to excess; yet, would you believe, that he himfelf frequently Itays out whole nights at the tavern, and particularly piques himfelf upon bearing a bottle more than any of his acquaintance. He has told me to avoid a quarrelfome man as a pell to fociety, at the moment he himfelf was

writing a challenge to a friend. My mainma is a truly good woman, but has her inconfillencies too; the first lesson I reinferiors, and to leffen any feeming feverity in their flations of life, by flewing the utmost complaced cy in mine. Would you think, that after a document of this nature, my mamma herfelf thould ever infift upon preferving her dignity, and look upon it as a derogation, if the favoured any of her inferiors with any thing more than a confrained interrogation, or a forbidding fort of nod. She has always advifed me to flow complaifance and condefcension to the fervants, though the treats them in a very different manner herfelf; and, above all things has instructed me to avoid fatirical reflections on my acquaintance, tho' the never spoke of her's without some little acidity, fome colour of reprehention, or appearance of diflike.

Cards I am under the feverest prohibition of touching : yet my mamma has fat up whole nights to my certain knowledge at a party of whift; and I have been taught an aversion to all finery and parade, at a time when her the most expensive filks.

In thort, I have fearcely received a leffon from my mamma, which her own example has not been calculated to deftroy; nor a decorum from my father, but what his conduct has turned into contempt. In my religion as well as my less important concerns, I receive inflructions which they never practice, and am taught to look upon an absence from church as a most unpardonable error, though it is feven years fince they have appeared at LEONORA.

#### Corporation Debtors, TAKE NOTICE,

HAT unless the respective balances due from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the first day of April next, fuits will indifcriminately be brought to recover the fame. 7

Voters

WILL ALSO TAKE NOTICE, TRAT an Election will be held in the City of Annapolis, on the 14th day of February, instant, at the Ball Room, for the purpose of electing two Common-council-men for faid city, in the place of Frederick Grammer, removed into the country, and William Glover, deceased. The polls to be opened precisely at 10 o'clock, A. M.

By order, JOHN BREWER, clk.

SHARPE'S ISLAND, CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES,

FOR SALE.

HIS valuable body of land is fituated I in the Chefapeake Bay, about fifty miles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Choptank river, in Talbot county; about one third of the island is in wood, principally Oak and Pine, among which is a confiderable quantity of Ship Timber. The foil is very preductive for the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco, Barley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of every kind may be raifed on it to great advantage. Fish and Wild Fowl are in great abundance. The improvements are, a comfortable house, three large barns, and other necessary buildings. This valuable island is in a state of profitable cultivation. For terms, which will be made convenient, apply to PHILIP THOMAS,

No. 27, Hanover-fireet, Baltimore. January 29.

# The Subscriber

TAVING taken poffethon of the farm near Annapolis, commonly called PRIMROSE, and lately owned by Mr. Robert M'Gill, hereby forbids all persons whatfoever from trespassing thereou, either by croffing through it otherwise than by the eltablished roads, or by hunting on the same with dog or gun, fetting traps or fnares, gathering brulliwood, &cc. without license previously obtained for fuch purposes. As the place is, from its lituation, much exposed to these and other trespasses, the subscriber feels it necessary to give early notice that they can not be tolerated, and shall not be committed with impunity: and in regard to the notorious practice of flealing fence-rails, a practice supported chiefly by the equally infamous one of buying them with liquor, &c. from the immediate plunderers, he hereby offers a reward of Ten Dollars for fuch information as may enable him, in any inflance, (in which his own fences are concerned,) to convict either the thieves or receivers.

The subscriber offers to rent the house he at prefent occupies, and can give possession about a fortnight hence. He avails himfelf of this occasion to request that books borrowed from his house may be immediately return-

Annapolis, Jan. 29, 1810. JOHN KILTY.

# List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office, Annapolis, December 31, 1809.

TENRY ALEXANDER, James Allifon. Samuel Fish Bayard, Thomas Biakiston, (5), Nicholas Biewer, (2), Luis Bianchi, Charles Blacktton, James Bright. Chancellor of Maryland, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Henry J. Carroll, John Cockey. Emelia Davidson, James S. Drinan, Sally Farrow. Charles Gibton, Richard Gray, Henry Gaffaway, (2), Richard C. Hodges, Eliza W. Hallam, A. Hanna. William Jonnes. Samuel Kathren. Peter Little. Thomas Linthicum, Henry Laurenson. Luther Martin, Towley M'Curley, Joseph M'Ceney, (2), Joseph Merriken, Alexander Martin, John Murry. Richard Owen, John Oharo, Dr. W. E. Pinkney, George Parker, Mingo Perfe. Richard Ridgely, Charles Ridgely. James Shaw, Theodore St. Mar-guerite, Mary Stone, William H. Smith, Margaret Sheperd, Mr. Slicer, John W. Smith, Samuel Sterven. Nicholas Thomas Ifaac Taylor, Charles Wallace, Cave Wilown table has been covered with paterns of liams, Daniel Wells, & Co. John Wells, jun. Abraham Wafon, Annapous,

Thomas Bicknell, (3). John Camden, Fielder Crofs. Samuel W. Davis, Marcen B. Duvall. Ofborn S. Harwood, Maria Harwood, John Harrison, John Huntt. Mary Ann Johnson, Henry A Johnson. Moses Orme. Thomas Reed. Francis Shekell, Thomas Stellings. Philip J. Thomas, Samuel Thomas. William Ward. Anne-Arundel

county. 3 X S. GREEN, P. M. None of the above letters will be delivered without the money.

#### Notice.

THE Subscriber having frequently here. tofore requested all those marbted to Thomas Tillard, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, to come firwa d and make payment, to which notice little or no attenting has been paid; he once more, for the laft time, earneftly requests all those in any manner indebted to the faid deceased to make inmediate payment, other wife fleps will certain. ly be taken to compel payment, without tespect to persons, as further indulgence cannot possibly be given.

WILLIAM S. TILLARD, Admr. of T. T. N. B. All persons indebted to me for deal.

ngs at Queen-Anne, are also requested to lettle their respective balances, by paying Cash, or Tobacco at a fair market price. W. S. T. Herring Bay, Feb. 1, 1810.

## Dry Goods and Groceries.

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

He requefts all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come forward and fettle the fame, by paying cash, tobacco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a reasonable limited price, or by giving some other good and sufficient fecurity or fatisfaction on or before the firft day of March next. He folicits a particular attention to this request, as all delinquents may depend fuit will be commenced to April Term next. 15 JOSEPH EVANS.

#### One Hundred Dollars REWARD.

RAN AWAY, on Sunday, the 9th of July last, from the subscriber's farm, on the north fide of Severn river, a negro man named GRIG, but among the people of colour, more generally was called GRIG SMUTHERS, he is about twenty-eight years of age, five feet feven or eight inches high, very black, has rather a fulky look, and kind of lifp in his speech, which may be eafily discovered in an affirmative answer, a he always replies with a yeth Sir, inflead of yes; he took with him two flirts of white ticklinburg, two pair of trousers of brown hempen linen, a long coatee of bottle grea cloth much worn, a fhort coatee of red and white crofsbarred gingham, he may perhap have other cloaths with him or have change them as well as his name, and may have pro-cured a pass, as he is la very artful shread villain : this fellow is a remarkable good ploughman, and may perhaps have engaged himself on some farm in the neighbourhood Baltimore, if not fecreted in the city, where he has many acquaintances, and a brother by the name of Dick, who lives with Mr. Des nis A. Smith, cashier of the Mechanics But. Whoever takes up and secures the faid feller in any gaol in this state, so that I get him b gain, thall have the above reward, and if brought home or lodged in the Annapolisged independent of the reward of One Humbri

Dollars, all reasonable charges paid by JAMES MACKUBIN.
October 3, 1809. 23

#### Notice.

THAT the subscriber, of Charles county, being unable to pay his debts, bereing notifies his intention of applying to Charles county court, at the next term, for the brock of the act for the relief of fundry infolieth

debtors, and the fupplements thereto. Charles county, Jan. 5, 1810. 84.

#### Notice.

HE repeated trespasses committed a the lands of the fubscriber, lying a the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Fibig creek, have constrained him to prohibit a perfores hunting thereon, with dog or gun, I any manner trespassing on the large.

## Notice.

FORBID all persons dealing in any men ner with any of my slaves, thout a see RICHARD HARWOOD, of TROS. Annapolis, December 27, 1809.

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY FREDERICK & SAMUEL GREE

Price-Two Pollars per Annua.

ILXVIth YEAR.

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[LXVIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1810.

No. 3293.

# Penitentiary Law of Maryland.

# An ACT concerning Crimes and Punishments.

W HERFAS it frequently happens, that men resigning themselves to the dominion of inordinate passion, commit great violations upon the lives, liberties or property, of others, which it is the great business of the laws to moted and secure, and experience evinces that the surest way of preventing the perpetration of crimes, and of reforming offenders, is by a mild and justly

proportioned scale of punishments; therefore,

II. BE IT ENACTED, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the offences berein after mentioned against the government and the supremacy of the laws, shall be punished in manner following; that is to say, 1st. Every person duly convicted of the crime of high treason against the state, shall suffer death by banging by the neck, or be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitenpary house herein after mentioned for a period not less than six nor more than wenty years, at the discretion of the court, and shall be kept therein at hard about, or in solitude, and shall in all things be treated and dealt with as is berein after directed. 2d. Every free negro, mulatto or slave, who shall be duconvicted of actually raising, and every white person who shall be duly onvicted of actually raising, with any free negro, mulatto or slave, insurrection or rebellion in this state, shall suffer death by hanging by the neck, and very free negro, mulatto or slave, who shall be duly convicted of consulting, conspiring, or attempting to raise, and every white person who shall be duly convicted of consulting, conspiring, or attempting, with any free negro, muatto or slave, to raise, insurrection or rebellion in this state, shall be sentenced undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary for a period of time not less han six or more than twenty years, to be treated in all respects as herein after ireded. 3d. Every person who shall be duly convicted of the crime of counerfeiting the great seal of this state for the time being, or the seal of any ourt, or any other public seal of this state, and of making use of the same, or stealing any of the said true seals, or of unlawfully, falsely and corruptly, with evil intent, affixing any of them to any deed, warrant or writing, or the shall be convicted of having in his or her possession or custody such couneffeit instrument, and shall wilfully conceal the same, knowing it to be falsemade or counterfeited, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the id penitentiary for a period of time not less than five nor more than ten years, be treated as herein after directed. 4th. Every person who shall be convictof having forged and counterfeited any gold or silver coin, which now is hereafter shall be passing or in circulation within this state, or of having sely attered, paid, or tendered in payment, any such counterfeit and forged in, knowing the same to be forged and counterfeited, or of having aided, betted or commanded, the perpetration of either of the said crimes, shall be ntented to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house not less than ur nor more than ten years, to be treated as herein after directed.

III. And, whereas the several offences which are included under the general momination of murder, differ so greatly from each other in the degree of their rociousness, that it is unjust to involve them in the same punishment, therere, Be it enacted, That all murder which shall be perpetrated by means of poin, or by lying in wait, or by any kind of wilful, deliberate and premeditated lling, or which shall be committed in the perpetration of, or attempt to pertrate, any arson, or to burn any barn, tobacco-house, stable, warehouse, or her out-house, not parcel of any dwelling-house, having therein any tobacco, an, hay, horses, cattle, or goods, wares and merchandise, rape, sodomy. syhem, robbery or burgiary, shall be deemed murder of the first degree; and other kind of murder shall be deemed murder of the second degree; and the ty before whom any person indicted for murder shall be tried, shall, if they such person guilty thereof, ascertain in their verdict, whether it be murder the first or second degree; but if such person be convicted by confession, e court shall proceed, by examination of witnesses, to determine the degree the crime, and to give sentence accordingly; and every person liable to be osecuted for petit treason shall in future be indicted, proceeded against and

mished, as is directed in other kinds of murder, according to the degree. ters, abettors and counsellors, shall suffer death, by hanging by the neck, Every person duly convicted of the crime of murder in the second degree, as accessary thereto, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the petentiary-house herein after mentioned for a period not less than five nor more an eighteen years, under the same conditions as are herein after directed. Every person duly convicted of the crime of manslaughter, shall be senaced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary for a period not more an ten years, to be dealt with as herein after directed. 4th. Every person, or her aiders and abettors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of maym, or of tarring and feathering, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement the said penitentiary-house for a space of time not more than ten years, be treated as herein directed. 5th. Every person, his or her aiders. abettors counsellors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of cutting out or abling the tongue, putting out an eye, slitting the nose, cutting or biting the nose, car or lip, or cutting or biting off or disabling any limb or memof any person, of malice aforethought, with intention in so doing to maim disfigure such person, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary for a period of time not less than two nor more than ten years, be treated as this acl directs. 6th. Every person duly convicted of the crime tape, or as being accessary thereto before the fact, shall, at the discretion of court, suffer death by hanging by the neck, or undergo a confinement in taid penitentiary for a period of time not less than one year nor more than enty-one years, under the same conditions as are herein after prescribed. 7th. any person shall carnally know and abuse any woman-child under the age of years, every such carnal knowledge shall be deemed felony, and the of der, being convicted thereof, shall, at the discretion of the court, suffer ath by hanging by the neck, or undergo a confinement in the penitentiary a period not less than one year nor more than twenty-one years, to be dealt th according to law. 8th. Every person duly convicted of the crime of somy, shall be sentenced to undergo a similar confinement for a period not less fier directed nor more than ten years, under the same conditions as are hereafter directed. 9th. Every person duly convicted of the crime of an assault, than intent to rob, murder, or commit a rape, shall be sentenced to un-50 a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a time not less than a nor more than ten years, under the conditions herein after prescribed.

Every person, his or her counsellors, aiders or abettors, who shall be

tuly convicted of the crime of kidnapping, and forcibly or fraudulently car rying, or causing to be carried out of this state, any free person, or any person entitled to freedom at or after a certain age, period or contingency, or of arresting and imprisoning any free person, or any person entitled to freedom a or after a certain age, period or contingency, knowing such person to be free, or entitled to their freedom, as aforesaid, with intent to have such person carried out of this state, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not less than two nor more than

ten years, to be treated as the law directs.

V. And be it enacted, That the offences herein after mentioned, affecting the habitations, houses or vessels, of individuals, shall be punished in manner following; that is to say, 1st. Every person duly convicted of the crime of arson, or as being accessary thereto, shall, at the discretion of the court, suffer death by hanging by the neck, or be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary-house herein after mentioned for a period of time not less than five nor more than twenty years, under the conditions herein after prescribed. 2d. Every person, his or her aiders, abettors or coursellors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of wilfulty burning any mill, distillery, manufactory, barn, meat house, tobacco house, stable, warehouse, or other out-house, not parcel of any dwelling house, being empty or having therein any tobacco. wheat, rye, oats, Indian corn, barley, flax, hemp, hay, or other country produce, horse or horses, cattle or goods, wares and merchandisc, or of burning any stack, rick, mow or barrack of hay, fodder, flax, hemp, tan-bark, wheat or other grain, shall, at the discretion of the court, suffer death by hanging by the neck, or be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary house for a term of time not less than three nor more than twelve years, to be treated as herein after directed. 3d. Every person, his or her aiders or abettors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of wilfully and maliciously burning any ship or other vessel, of seventeen feet keel or upwards, whether laden or empty, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not less than two nor more than twelve years, to be treated as herein after described. 4th. Every person convicted of the crime of burglary, or as accessary thereto before the fact, shall restore the thing taken to the own er or owners thereof, or shall pay him, her or them, the full value thereof, and be sentenced to undergo a similar confinement for a period not less than three nor more than ten years, under the same conditions as are herein after prescribed. 5th. Every person, his or her aiders, abettors and counsellors, who shall be duly convicted of the crime of breaking a dwelling-house in the daytime, with intent to commit murder or iclony therein, or of breaking a storehouse, warehouse or other out house, in the day or night, with an intent to commit murder or felony therein, shall be sentenced to confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not less than two nor more than ten years, to be dealt with according to law. 6th. Every person duly convicted of the crime of braking into any shop, storehouse, tobacco-house or warehouse, although the same be not contiguous to or used with any mansion-house, and stealing from thence any money, goods or chattels, to the value of one dollar, or upwards, or as being accessary thereto, shall restore the thing taken to the owner or owners thereof, or shall pay him, her or them, the full value thereof, and be sentenced to undergo a similar confinement for a period not less than two nor more than twelve years, to be treated as herein after directed.

VI. And be it enacted, That the offences herein after mentioned, affecting private property, shall be punished in manner following; that is to say, 1st. Every person duly convicted of the crime of simple larceny to the value of five dollars, and upwards, or as accessary thereto before the fact, shall restore the money, goods or thing taken, to the owner or owners, or shall pay to him, her or them, the full value thereof, and be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary-house herein after mentioned for a period of time not less than one year nor more than fifteen years, under the same conditions as are herein after directed. 2d. Every person convicted of the crime of robbery, or as accessary thereto before the fact, shall restore the thing robbed or taken to the owner or owners, or shall pay to him, her or them, the full value thereof, and be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not less than three nor more than ten years, under the same conditions as are herein after directed. 3d. Every person convicted of feloniously steal-IV. And be it enacted, That the offences herein after mentioned, affecting the ing, taking and carrying away, any horse, mare, gelding, colt, ass or mule, or res or the persons of individuals, shall be punished in manner following; that as accessary thereto before or after the ract, shall restore the horse, mar to say, 1st. Every person convicted of murder of the first degree, his or her animal stolen to the owner or owners thereof, or shall pay to him, her or t animal stolen to the owner or owners thereof, or shall pay to him, her or them, the full value thereof, and also undergo a similar confinement for a period not less than two nor more than fourteen years, under the same conditions as are herein after directed. 4th. Every person or persons duly convicted of wilfully and maliciously stabbing, killing or destroying, any horse, mare, gelding, colt, ass or mule, not the property of such person, and not in the act of trespassing on his enclosures, shall undergo a confinement in the penitentiary-house for a period not less than one year nor more than four years, to be treated as herein after directed. 5th. Every person who shall be duly convicted of the crime of stealing any ship, sloop or other vessel, of seventeen feet keel, or upwards, out of any place within the body of any county, or on the Chesapeake Bay, and within the jurisdiction of the state of Maryland, and not within the body of any county, or of the crime of fe miously taking and carrying away any negro or other slave, or of the crime of counselling, hiring, aiding or commanding, any person or persons to commit either of the said offences, or of the crime of being accessary to either of the said offences, shall restore the vessel or slave stolen to the owner or owners thereof, or pay him, her or them, the full value thereof, and also be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary-house for a period of time not more than twelve years, to be treated as herein after prescribed. 6th. If any person shall feloniously steal, take and carry away, the personal goods of another under the value of five dollars, or if any person shall break into any shop, storehouse, tobacco-house or warehouse, although the same be not contiguous to, or used with, any mansion-house, and steal any money, goods or chattels, under the value of one dollar, the same order and course of trial shall be had and observed as for other simple larcenics, and being thereof convicted, shall be deemed guilty of petty farceny, and shall restore the goods and chattels so stolen, or pay the full value thereof, to the owner or owners thereof, and be further sentenced to undergo a similar confinement for a period not less than three months nor more than one year, under the same conditions as herein after expressed. 7th. Robbery or larceny of any obligation or bond, bill obligatory or bill of exchange, bank note or notes, promissory note for the payment of money, lottery ticket, paper bill of credit. certificate granted by or under the authority of this state or of the United States, or any of them, or of any last will and testament, or codicil, shall be punished in the same manner as robbery or larceny of goods and chattels. 8th. Every person who shall be duly convicted of the

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HARWOOD, of TROS. cember 27, 1809.

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pined to relign. We are affored, that a gentle recently arrived from Paris being the occasion of the remarkable roralty in that capital, which ries an idea of as great proba projected assumption of the title of Germany. It is afferted to it on of Napoleon to make overt crior to this country, in conthe monarchs who are now affe ik. This is not unlikely, part are told, that the journey of Spain has been put off for fix The ambaffador from Perfia,

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vent. The negotiations of Alte transferred to Vienna Prin teaftein conducts them with ny, and I expect I shall f form your majefty of peace with Auftria. You will that conformably to your v part of Gallicia will not cha that I have managed you would have done yourfelf, thing with what honour rec prosperity and welfare of the ble regards of your majeft jefty's fubjects may' reft ie, nor under any circus to expect any protection fr

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time of receiving any bond, bill obligatory, or bill of exchange, promissory one for the payment of money, lottery ticket, bank note, paper bill of credit, ertificate granted by or under the authority of this state or of the United tates, or any of them, knowing the same to be stolen, shall restore such moey, goods or chattels, or thing taken and received, to the owner or owners hereof, or make restitution to the value of the whole, or such part as shall not e rescored, and shall undergo a confinement in the penitentiary for a period not less than three months nor more than ten years, to be dealt with as herein ofter directed; and such receiver may be prosecuted and punished, although the principal offender shall not have been convicted. 9th. Any person who shall, with a fraudulent intent, employ an artist to engrave or etch any plate, in imitation of the note or notes of any established bank within this state, or of any bank which may hereafter be established within this state, or which is or may be established by law in any of the United States, or any person engaged in engraving or etching such plate or plates, or any person in any manner engaged in striking impressions from such plate or plates, or any person who shall all x to such note or notes, fraudulent or forged, signatures, or any person who small, with fraudulent intent, he engaged in manufacturing of, or furnishing paper in imitation of, any paper used for striking impressions of notes upon by any established bank within this state, or any bank which may hereafter be established within this state, or which is or may be established by law in any of the United States, or any person who shall be in any manner concerned in the altering, forgong or counterfeiting, any note of any bank now-exis ing within this state, or of any bank which may hereafter be established within this state, or any person who may pass within this state forged or counterreited note or notes, knowing them to be such, purporting to be the genuine notes of a bank regularly constituted within this state by the United States, or within any of them, or any person who may pass as genuine any note, purporting to be a note of a bank which does not exist, shall be deemed a felon, and shall, on being duly convicted thereof, be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary for a period not less than five nor more than ten years, to be treat ed as herein directed. 10th. Any person who shall falsely make, forge or counterfeit, or cause or procure to be falsely made, forged or counterfeited, or willingly act or assist in falsely making, forging, altering or counterfeiting, any deed, will, testament or codicil, bond, writing obligatory, bill of exchange, promissory note for the payment of money or property, endorsement or assignment of any bond, writing obligatory, bill of exchange, acquittance or receipt for money or property, or any acquittance or receipt, either for money or property, with intention to defraud any person whomsoever, or shall utter or publish as true, any false, forged, altered or counterfeited deed, will, testament or codicil, bond, writing obligatory, bill of exchange, promissory note for the payment of money or property, endorsement or assignment of any bond, writing obligatory, bill of exchange, acquittance or receipt for money or property, shall be deemed a felon, and on being thereof duly convicted, shall be sentenced to undergo'a confinement in the said penitentiary for a period of time not less than five nor more than ten years, to be dealt with as herein after mentioned.

VII- And he it enacted, That the offences herein after mentioned, affecting the public police, shall be punished in manner following; that is to say, 1st. Whosoever being married, shall, the first husband or wife, as the case may be, being alive, marry any person or persons, shall undergo a confinement in the penitentiary for a period not less than one year nor more than nine years provided, that nothing herein contained shall extend to any person whose husband or wife shall be continually remaining beyond the seas seven years together, or shall absent himself or herself seven years together, in any part within the United States, or elsewhere, the one of them not knowing the other to be living at that time, and if such offender be a man, his first wife shall, on his conviction, be forthwith endowed of one third part of his real estate, which she shall hold as tenant in dower, the assignment of which shall be made as prescribed by law in other cases of dower, and she shall have the like remedy for the recovery thereof; and she shall also, on his conviction, be forthwith entitled to one third part of his personal estate, in the same manner us if such husband had died intestate and she had survived him, which third part shall be divided and allotted to her in the same manner as distribution is made of the personal estate of intestates; and if the said offender be a man, he shall, on conviction, or feit his claim or title as tenant by the courtesy, and aslo all his claim or title to any estate, personal or mixed, which he may have in right of his first wife; and if the said offender be a woman, she shall, on conviction, forfest her claim to dower of the estate of her first husband, and also her distributory share of his personal estate, which she would be entitled to if he had died intestate, and she had survived him. 2d. Every person who shall be duly convicted of keeping any E O table, or any other kind of gaming table, billiard-tables excepted, at which the games of Pharo, Equality, or any other game of chance shall be played for money, or of keeping any bank, and inducing or permitting any person to bet against the said bank, or of strolling about the country from place to place, and deriving a support and maintenance chiefly from horseracing or gaming, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary for a period not less than three months nor more than two years, to be dealt with as the law directs. 3d. Every commanding officer, captain or master, of any vessel, who shall be duly convicted of wilfully importing in the same into this state, from any foreign country, and not any part of the United States, any felon, convict, or any slave, knowing him or her to be such, and every person duly convicted of bringing into this state, by land or water, any negro or mulatto from any foreign country, not a part of the United States, with intent to sell and dispose of such negro or mulatto within this state as a slave, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary for a period of time not less than one year nor more than five years, to be treated as herein after directed. 4th. If any person shall be apprehended, having upon him or her any picklock, key, crow, jack, bit or other implement, with an intent feloniously to break and enter into any dwelling-house, warehouse, stable or out-house, or shall have upon him or her any pistol, hanger, cutlass, bludgeon or other offensive weapon, with intent feloniously to assault any person, or shall be found in or upon any dwelling-house, warehouse, stable or out-house, or in any enclosed yard or garden. or area belonging to any house, with an intent to steal any goods or chattels, every such person shall be deemed a rogue and vagabond, and, on being duly convicted thereof, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the said penitentiary for a period of time not less than three months nor more than two years, to be treat d as the law prescribes. 5th. Any person who has been convicted and condemned to serve and labour as a criminal, and who may escape and he found in this state, shall be deemed a fugitive felon, and being thereof convicted by a duly aut senticated record from the court of the state in which such conviction and condemnation took place, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary of this state for and during the residue of the term for which such person shall have been condemned; but if such person shall be demanded by the state whence he escaped, he shall be immediately delivered agreeably to such demand.

VIII. And be it enacted, That the offences herein after mentioned, affecting public justice or public property, shall be punished in manner following; that is to say, 1st. Every person who shall be duly convicted of the crime of per-. 1st. Every person who shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement of subornation of perjury, shall be sentenced for a space of time not less

than five nor more than ten years, to be treated as herein after directed 2d. Every person, on being duy convicted of wilfully or corruptly embezzing stealing, withdrawing, impairing, razing or altering, any will, testament to dicil, patent, deed, or assignment of a patent, writ, return, record, or pared of the same, within this state, whereby the estate or right of any person shall or the same, with a state or any ways altered, shall be sentenced to under. go a confinement in the penitentiary for a space of time not less than three nor more than seven years, to be treated as the law prescribes. 3d. It any person shall faisely make, forge or counterfeit, or cause to be fais-ty made, forged or counterfeited, or willingly aid or assist in falsely making, lurging or counterfeiting, any commission, patent or pardon, or any watrant, certificate, or other public security, whereby money may be drawn from the treasury of this state, or shall be concerned in printing, writing, signing or passing, any such forged, counterfeited warrant, certificate or public security, knowing it to be such, with intention to defraud any person or persons, every such person shall be deemed a felon, and, on being convicted thereof, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary for a period not less than two nor more than teh years. to be treated as the law prescribes. 4th. If any judge, or other person concerned in the administration of justice, take any illegal fee, gift or undue reward, to influence his behaviour in his office, and if any person shall give any money or thing to any judge, or other person concerned in the administration of justice, with intent to influence his behaviour in his office. every such judge or person shall be deemed guilty of bribery, and on being convicted thereof, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penicatiary for a term of time not less than two nor more than twelve years, to be treated as is prescribed by law, and shall be disqualified from holding any office for ever thereafter. 5th. Every embracer who shall procure any juror to take gain or profit for rendering his verdict, upon conviction, and every juror cavicted of taking gain or profit for giving his verdich, shall undergo a confinment in the penitentiary for a period not less than one year nor more than at years, and shall be disqualified to serve on juries for ever thereafter. 6th, If any person shall wilfully burn, or attempt or conspire to burn, any court-hous, or county or public prison, or the penitentiary, poor-house, magazine or latretto, or public warehouse, or any other building belonging to this state, or the different counties, cities or towns, or bodies corporate in this state, or the of fice of the clerk or register of any court in this state, or the state-house of this state, or any public office contained therein, or any public office in this state of any kind whatever, or church or house of worship, college, academy or public school-house, engine-house, market-house, scale-house, watch-house, or public barrack, such person of persons, and his, her or their aiders, abetton and counsellors, and each of them, shall be deemed felons, and, on being daly convicted thereof, shall suffer death by hanging by the neck, or be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary for a period of time not more than fifteen years, to be treated as the law directs. 7th. Every person duly convicted of the crime of wilfully and maliciously burning or destroying, or attempting or conspiring to burn or destroy, any public arsenal or magazine of provisions, or of military or naval stores, belonging to this state, or subject to the jurisdiction of this state, or of wilfully and maliciously burning or destroy. ing, or attempting or conspiring to burn or destroy, any military or small stores, ship or vessel, belonging to this state, the United States, or anyone of them, shall suffer death by hanging by the neck, or be senteneed to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary for a period not less than three nor more than ten years, to be treated as the law directs.

IX. And be it enacted, That if any negro or mulatto slave shall be duly colvicted of any crime herein mentioned, which may not, in the discretion of the court, under this act, be punished by hanging by the neck, such negro or mitatto slave, instead of confinement in the penitentiary, may, in the discretion of the court, be sentenced to receive on his or her bare back any number of lashes not exceeding one hundred, and the court may also sentence such negro or me latto slave to be banished from this state, by transportation and sale, into some foreign country, for the benefit of the state or county, as the case may be, with as full power and authority as the governor may now exercise under an ad entitled, An act declaring the power of the governor in certain criminal cases such negro or mulatto slave to be valued and paid for in the manner hereit after directed, and nothing in this act contained shall be construed to deprise justices of the peace of any power or authority which they may now excess by law relative to free negroes and mulattoes, or negro and mulatto slaves.

X. And be it enacted, That no conviction or attainder shall work corrupting of blood or forfeiture of estate; the estate of such persons as shall desire their own lives shall descend or vest as in case of natural death; if any pense be killed by casualty there shall be no forfeiture in consequence thereof; approver shall never be admitted in any case whatsoever, and a sentences death shall not be executed in less than twenty days after the judgment.

X1. And be it enacted, That all claims to dispensation from punishment, by nefit of clergy, shall be and are hereby for ever abolished; and every per convicted of any feiony, heretofore deemed clergyable, shall be sentenced undergo a confinement in the penitentiary for any time not less than one you nor more than five years, to be treated as herein directed, except in those cas where some other specific penalty is herein prescribed; and every person w shall be convicted of any felony heretofore excluded from the benefit of clere and not herein specified, shall be sentenced to undergo a confinement in the nitentiary for a period of time not less than five nor more than twenty year to be treated as this act directs.

XII. And be it enacled, That if any person be indicted of treason or felon and he or she shall stand mute, or will not answer to the indictment, the com in such case, shall notwithstanding proceed to the trial of such person standing mute, as if he or she had pleaded not guilty, and render judgment

XIII. And be it enacted. That in all capital cases, and in all other crimis thereon accordingly. cases, the punishment whereof upon conviction is confinement in the penish tiary for five years at the least, or the punishment whereof may be extended twelve years confinement in the penitentiary, and in all cases of larceny, who the money, goods or chattels alleged to have been stolen, shall be valued in a indictment at the sum of one hundred dollars, or upwards, the person indicated shall be allowed the right ed shall be allowed the right of peremptory challenge, but in no case shall be admired to a hell accused be admitted to challenge more than twenty jurous, without assigning cause; and if any person so indicted shall peremptorily challenge about the number of twenty in the challenge about the control of twenty in the challenge about the control of twenty in the challenge about the number of twenty persons of the jury, the court, in such case, shall not standing proceed to the standing process to the stand standing proceed to the trial of the person so challenging, as if he or she pleaded not guilty, and put himself or herself upon the country, and res judgment thereon accordingly.

#### Notice.

DOCTOR SHAAFF is conftrained to make a serious call on all those long indebted to him for payment of their accounts, which are placed in the hands of Mr. Robert Welcht of Ben, for collection, with authority, in cases where it may be neceffary, to enforce payment.

Annapolis, February 20, 1810.

Notice.

HE subscriber hereby gives nation he intends to apply to Anne. Are county court, at its next fellion in April the benefit of the law for the relief of vent debtors, paffed at November 1805, and the furniements thereto.

Feb. 17, 1810.

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FOREIGN.

LONDON, DR.C. 2.

IT is reported that lord Camden has deter-

pined to relign. We are affored, that a gentleman who has recently arrived from Paris brings a report of the occation of the remarkable affemblage of roralty in that capital, which certainly carries an idea of as great probability; as the projected assumption of the title of emperor of Germany. It is afferted to be the intention of Napoleon to make overtures of pacifiction to this country, in concurrence with the monarchs who are now affembling at Paits. This is not unlikely, particularly as we are told, that the journey of Buonaparte to Spant has been put off for fix weeks.

The ambaffador from Perfia, who has been for fametime expected, has arrived at Plymon h, in the Formidable, from Malta. It is reported that king Louis is to be re-

DECEMBER 7. This day, we understand, concludes the fi-

nal evacuation of Fluthing, and closes the bit scene of that melancholy tragedy, the Walcheren expedition.

According to letters received by the Malta mail from Palermo, the progress of the Ruffi in against the Turks has been so rapid, that Coustantinople has fallen into their hands, and the grand object of the Empress Catherine sambition has thus been accomplished. But this intelligence we do not believe-the Paris papers would have been the first to announce h important ar. event ; and indeed the information received by the way of Vienna is more retent than that which has arrived from Pa lerno. Not that there feems to be any ferious obstacle to the advance of the Russians to the Turkish capital, unless Buonaparte, referving the capture of it for himself, sends an order to the emperor of Russia to suspend his march. The Russians were, at the date of the hit accounts, engaged in the fiege of Siliffria, and meant, after its furrender, to proceed to Adrianople. Basilico the messenger had reached Palermo -he describes Constantinople to be in the greatest confusion in consequence of the fuccesses of the Ruffians. Mr. Adair (British minister) has deemed it necessary to retire for fafety on board a frigate.

> EMPEROR OF FRANCE TO THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.

Monsieur my Brother, The duke of Vienna informs me that your Imperial Majesty withed for peace with Sweden and that you have obtained the advantages which you defired. Will your majesty permit me to congratulate you upon the e-

The negotiations of Altenburgh have been transferred to Vienna Prince John of Litchteaftein conducts them with M de Champagny, and I expect I shall foon be able to inform your majefly of peace being concluded with Austria. You will fee by the treaty, that conformably to your wishes, the greater part of Gallicia will not change mafters; and that I have managed your interest as you woold have done yourfelf, conciliating every thing with what honour required of me. The prosperity and welfare of the Duchy of War-faw require that it should possess the favourable regards of your majefly; and your majefty's subjects may' relt affured that, in no ale, nor under any circumftance, have they to expect any protection from me.

"I have given Austria the most advanta grous peace the could expect. She only lofes Salburgh, and a more trifle on the fide of the Inn. She cedes nothing in Bohemia. On the fide of Italy the cedes nothing only what is indispensable for my communication with Dalmatia. The Austrian monarchy, therefore remains entire. This is the fecond experiment which I have been willing to make. have used towards her a moderation which the had no right to expect. In this I hope, I have done what is gratifying to your ma-

"I fend your majefty the English Journals last received. You will there fee that the English ministers are fighting with each other; and there is a revolution in the ministry and all is perfect anarchy. The folly and abfurdity of that cabinet are beyond description. They have recently occasioned the destruction of from 25 to 30,000 men in the most horri ble country in the world; it would have been ult as well to have thrown them into the fea, o pellilential are the marthes, of Walcheren! In Spain they have loft a very confiderable number of men. General Wellefley has had the extreme imprudence to commit huntelf in. the heart of Spain with 30,000 men, having on his flanks three armies confifting of 90 battallions, and from 40 to fifty squadrons, whill he had in front the army commanded by the king which was of equal force. It is ditficult to conceive fuch an act of prefumption. It remains at prefent to be afcertained who are to fucceed the late ministry.

"The United States are on the worst terms with England, and feem disposed finterrly and feriously to approximate to our

" I pray God, Monfieur my Brother, to | for its illustrious fovereign are in unifon with | have you in his high and holy keeping. "NAPOLEON." (Signed)

" Shoenbrunn, Oct. 10, 1809."

LIVERPOOL, DEC. 11th, 1809. The London papers of this morning contain a copy of a letter from the emperor of the French to the emperor of Ruffia, dated Schoenbrunn, 10th Oct. 1809, which con-

tains thefe words, " The United States are on the worst terms with England, and seem disposed fincerely and feriously to approximate to our fyllem." The letter is faid to be au-

DEC. 14th, 1809.

Having received by the Courier papers of this morning a copy of the emperor Napoleon's speech to the Legislative body, we infert it below, conceiving that it developes intentions interefting and important to commercial as well as political views, and therefore may be acceptable to our friends.

"Gentlemen Deputies of Departments to the Legislative Body,

" Since our last fession, I have reduced Arragon and Castile to Submission, and driven from Madrid the fallacious government formed by England. I was marching upon Cadiz and Lifbon, when I was under the necessity of treading back my fleps, and of planting my eagles on the ramparts of Vienna. Three months have feen the rife and termination of the fourth Punic war. Accustomed to the devotedness and courage of my armies, I mult neverthelels, under thele circumstances, acknowledge the particular proofs of affection which my foldiers of Germany have given

" The genius of France conducted the English army-It has terminated its projects in the pestilential marshes of Walcheren. In that important period I remained 400 leagues diffant, certain of the new glory which my people would acquire, and of the grand character they would display. My hopes have not been deceived-I owe particular thanks to the citizens of the departments of the Pas de Calais and the North. Frenchmen! every one that shall oppose you, that be conquered and reduced to submission. Your grandeur shall be increased by the hatred of your enemies. You have before you long years of glory and prosperity. You have the force and

energy of the Hercules of the ancients.
"I have united Tuscany to the empire The Tuscans were worthy of it by the mildness of their character, by the attachment their ancestry have always shewn us, and by the fervices they have rendered to European civilization.

" History pointed out to me the conduct I ought to purfue towards Rome; the Popes become fovereigns of part of Italy, have constantly thewn themselves enemies to every preponderating power in the peninfula-they have employed their spiritual power to injure it. It was then demonstrated to me that the spiritual influence exercised in my states by a foreign fovereign was, contrary to the independence of France, to the dignity and fafety of my throne. However, as I acknowledge the necessity of the spiritual influence of the descendants of the first of the pastors, I could not conciliate these grand interests but in aunulling the donative of the French emperors my predeceffore, and by uniting the Roman flates to France.

" By the treaty of Vienna, all the king, and fovereigns my allies, who have given me to many proofs of the constancy of their the Cayuga Lake, in the state of N. York. friendship, have acquired, & shall acquire fresh

increase of territory. " The Illyrian provinces stretch the frontiers of my great empire to the Save, Contiguous to the empire of Constantinople, 1 shall find myself in a fituation to watch over the first interest of my commerce in the Me diterranean, the Adriatic and the Levant. I will proted the Porte, if the Porte withdraw herfelf from the fatal influence of England I shall know how to punish her, if the fuffer herfelf to be governed by cunning and perfidious councils.

" I have wished to give the Swift hation a new proof of my efteem, by annexing to my titles that of their Mediator, and thus putting an end to all the uneafinefa endeavoured to be spread among that brave

" Holland, placed between England and France, is equally bruifed by them. Yet she is the outlet of the principal arteries of my empire. Changes will become necessary; the lafety of my frontiers, and the well understood interests of the countries, imperiously require

" Sweden has loft, by her alliance with England, after a difastrous war, the finelt and most important of her provinces. Happy would it have been for that nation, if the w fe prince that governs her now, had afcended the throne some years sooner ! This example proves anew to kings that the al-liance with England is the furest presage

of ruin. " My ally and friend, the emperor of Rufha, has united to his last empire Finland, Moldavia, Wallachia and a diffrict of Gallicia. I am not jealous of any thing that can weather was fo exceffively cold, that their produce good to that empire. My fentiments clothes were immediately fiffence with ice.

my policy. "When I thall thew myfelf beyond the Pyrennees, the frightened leopard will fly to the ocean, to avoid fliame, defrat and death. The triumph of my arms will be the triumple of the genius of good over that of evil, of moderation, order and morality, over civil war, anarchy, and the bad passions. My friendship and protection will, I hope, restore tranquillity and happiness to the people of the

"Gentlemen Deputies of Departments to the Legislative Body, I have directed my minifter of the interior to lay before you the hiftory of the legislation of the administration of the finances of the year just expired ; you will fee that all the ideas I had conceived for the amelioration of my people, have been followed with the greatest activity-that in Paris, as in the most diffaut parts of my empire. the war has not produced any delay in the public works. The memoers of my council of flate will fubmit to you different projects of law, and especially the law upon finances; you will fee in it their prosperous condition. I demand of my people no new facrifice, tho circumflances have obliged me to double my military means."

#### DOMESTIC.

BOSTON, FEB. 13.

Capt. Lewi , from Cad z, left that place on the 25th Dec. It was reported that a battle had been tought between the French and Spaath armies, in which one of the wings of the atter had been destroyed. There were no accounts, however, of the advance of the French; an although it was feared they would be ultimately fuccefsful, it was not though they would be before Cadiz till May. A portion of the plate of the people of Caliz had been put in requilition to support the war, and was collected with rigor. The thips of war remained as before.

NEW-LONDON, (Conn.) FEB. 7. The fecond day after the cold Friday, fill

were found frozen on the shares of the Niantick, in fuch large quantities that a veffel was loaded with them, and they were fent to N. York to market. Such an inftance has never before occurred, to the knowledge of the oldoft perfons among us.

NEW-YORK, FEB. 13.

Yesterday arrived at this port, the ship Blunt, from Gottenburg, which port the left on the 16th December, in company with a British convoy of about two hundred fail, amongst which were feveral American vef-

By the thip Venus, and brig Orange, which arrived here yesterday from Cadiz, the editor of the Mercantile Advertiser has received from capt. Stanton a file of Spanish Gazettes, to the 19th of the lame month. The papers are barren of news.

Captain Stanton informs us, that the markets were very dull at Cadiz-that the French army, from all accounts, were quite mactive, and it was supposed they were wait ing reinforcements from France.

Fortitude and Presence of Mind.

A firiking example of fortitude and prefence of mind was exhibited a few days fince, by a gentleman and a young lady in passing The circumftances were as follow :

Mr. W. Tappan, of Geneva, fet out on a journey to Boston in the stage, with his little daughter about 4 years old; in crolling the lake on the ice, he committed his child to the care of Mils Verdenburgh, a young lady of about 15 years of age, of a very respectable family at Scancotalis Lake, who remained in the fleigh; the other paffengers confidering the paffage dangerous, chusing to walk at a distance. As Mr. Tappan was holding upon the hind part of the fleigh it broke through the ice, and that, with the horfes, were inftantly under water. Mr. Tappan fwam to where the ice would bear him, and looking back, he faw Mil's Verdenburgh holding up his child above water, who, with furpriling composure of mind, and unexampled dilinterefledness, exclaimed, " For God's fake Mr. Tappan, fave your child, for we are both drowning together !" Mr. T. plunged in again, received the child from her hands, and as fortunate enough to place it in fafety on the ice. He then returned and took the young lady, who was quietly waiting, up to her neck in water, flanding upon the upper part of the finking fleigh, and Iwam with her again to a place of fafety. All this time the never ottered a figh, or a complaint; but fuffered Mr. T. to take hold of her, in the most advantageous manner for fwimming, and deliberately avoided grafping him with her hands, which the was fentible might prove fatal to them both. The refult was, that, under Providence, the fortitude and prefence of mind of thefe two perfons, was the means of faving three fouls from a watry grave .-It may be observed at the same time that the weather was fo excettively cold, that their Exports from Canada.

MONTHEAL, JAN. 29. With this day's Gazette we have give the exports from the port of Quebec; a the valuation of the exports of the year p ceding compared with it.

VALUE OF EXPORTS From the port of Quebec, for the two li Sears.

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CHILBLAINS.

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General Sumpter, appointed Minister Plenipotentiary from the U. States to the cour of the Portuguele kingdom of Brazil, has ar rived at N. York, from whence he is to em bark for that country.

#### Attention !

THE ANNAPOLIS UNITED GUARDS are requested to attend a meeting of sai mpany, on Thursday evening next, at hal past 2 o'clock, near the Farmers' Bank,-Each member will furnish himself with good flint and six rounds of blank cartridges. By order of the commanding officer.

For Sale, by Public Auction. HE GLEBE LANDS, in St. Margaret's Wellminfter Parifh, Anne-Arunde county. One of these Glebes, called the Lower Glebe, contains about 144 acres of land, divided into two tenements, on each o which is a small comfortable dwelling-house, with fome other improvements. The fale of his Gebe will take place on the premifes on the field Monday in April next. And on the next day, the other Glebe, called the Upper Glebe, will be also offered for fale to the highelt bidder. This Glebe contains about 200

acres of land, more or lefs, on which there is a comfortable framed awelling-house and fome other improvements. The fale of each place will commence at 11 o'clock on the respective days of fale, when the terms will be made known, and attendance given by the subscribers, being duly authorised and empowered by the vestry and church wardens of faid parifh, with the confent and approbation of the Bishop of the

Proteflant Episcopal church in the flate of Maryland. JAMES P. SOPER, JOHN MACKUBIN and IAMES MACKUBIN.

Feb. 19, 1810. Negroes for Sale.

The subscriber will offer for Sale, for a term of years, at his Dwelling Plantation, on the head of Severn, in Anne-Arundel county, near Gambrill's tavern, on the first day of April next, at 11 o'clock, it fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter,

NUMBER of valuable NEGROES, A confilling of men, women and children. The terms of fale will be Ready Cash. Feb. 12. 1810

Negroes for Sale.

The Subscriber will offer for Sale, for a term of years, at his Dwelling Plantation, in Anne-Arundel county, about five miles from Ellicott's Lower Mills, on the 8th day of April pext, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter,

NUMBER of valuable NEGROES. A confifting of men, women and children. The terms will be made known on the day of ale. DENTON HAMMOND.

Feb. 12, 1810.

#### Samuel Davis,

HAS the honour of informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city of Annapolis, that he has commenced bufinels as a HAIR DRESSER. He will be happy to wait on them at their houses, or attend them at his floo, in Church-ffreet, a few doors below Mr. SWEETSER'S. Annapolis, Feb. 20, 1810.

In Chancery, Feb. 17, 1810.

A LL persons having claims against the ceased, are directed to exhibit them, with the vouchers thereof, to the auditor, before the first day of April next.

By order N. BREWER, Reg.

.. Take physic, Pomp; rose thyself to feel what wretches feel, at thou may'tt shake the superflux to them, I fliew the heavens more just "

fons of opulence, while winter reigns trigid terror o'er your wide domains, hile from the north the gelid breezes blow. d covers nature with a mask of snow. freely from your parfe impart your flore, nd cloath and feed the naked, starving poor!

shold you cot, whole milerable form the mostly roof, chink'd walls, and broken

pane, dmit the feathery fnow, and driving rain; nter the ruinous abode, and fee living traits, domeltic milery. ouch'd o'er the embers, view the fqualid race, ags on each back, and famine in each face; Thile cries for bread affault their mother's ears, he gives but one expressive answer-tears ! n, at her breaft, a familh'd nurfeling lies, he milky fount refute to grant supplies ; Vant has dried up the source whence freely

fl.w'd he mild nutritious ftream.

e fons of competence, to whom kind heav's With lib'ral hand has needful plenty gis'n, Practife frugality-but spare to spoud; Think what you give the poor to God you

So feek diftrefs, explore the tents of woe, Bid the wan cheek with roly tints to glow ; Smoothe with foft touch, mistor-une's rugged road.

Cloath fhiv'ring want, and fill its mouth with fond.

At length, transfixt by death, you heights afcend,

Where active virtue finds an heavenly friend.

From the New-York Evening Post.

THE WILD ROSE.

ALINDA role at early morn, Love's tributary gift to bear; She pluck'd the wild rofe from the thorn, To bind it in her Julian's hair ; " Alas, dear youth, thefe fragrant flow'rs,

A fhort but fweet existence prove ; Too frail to picture truth like ours, Who only live that we may love !"

44 And when the bloom of youth are past, And when thefe eyes have loft their fires, Then, then my tenderneft fhall laft ; My love but with my life expires ! Oh! wilt thou then forget my years,

The florms of life undaunted prove, And feek to foothe her tender fears, & Whole every life of life to love ?" " Mark, Julian, mark, you infect gay, Wh ch reckle's moves from flow'r to flow'r

Oh waste not thus youth's joyou- day, But give to love each roleat hour ! Remember that fuch theting fires, The motions of the moment prov Mine only with my life expires,

Alinda's vital fpark is love !"

From the Balance.

LINES for a young Lady's SAMPLER. VIRTUE and Wit, with Science join'd, Refine the Manners, firm the Mind ; And when with Industry they meet, The Female Character's complete.

ANECDOTE

Of OMAI, of Otaheite. THE English use the word preserve, to express the securing of fruits from corruption by immerfing them in acid; fo that the word preserve in this fende only is fynony. thous with the word pickle, which fignifies to preferve in falt or brine. In the discipline of the English navy, there is a punishment commonly inflicted on offending feamen called pickling, and confitts in opening the fkin of the criminal by a cat-o'nine tails, and afterward daubing the place with falt which greatly increases the fmart. When the favage Omai, of O theite, was taking his leave of the court of En; land in order to return to his country, having acquired fome knowledge of the English language, and finding that the word pickle in Johnson's dictionary was explained by the word preferve, he congiuded their meaning to be the fame ; and in parting with ford Sandwich, he prayed that God Almighty might pickle his Lordship to all eternity; meaning that he might preferve him; but the doubtfulness of his Lordthip's character, his relation to the navy, and the imaginary allufton to the above mentioned punishment, which many thought he well deferved, occasioned great laughter ath e com-

Corporation Debtors, TAKE NOTICE,

HAT unless the respective balances due from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the first day of April next, faits will indifcriminately be brought to recover the fame. By order,

JOHN BREWER, clk. February 2, 1810.

In Council, Jan. 10, 1810

ORDERED, That the ael, entitled, An act more effectually to fecure the collection of the public revenues, and the Refolution relative to the debtors of the state, be published twice in each week, for the space of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafton Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar'stown, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-town.

By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

An ACT more effectually to secure the collection of the public revenues.

WHEREAS it appears from the statements of the treasurers of the respective thores, that very considerable sums of money are due to this state, under the feveral denominations of debts therein specified, and fome of faid debts appear to have been long fince due, and in a very hazardous lituation, and it being at all times not only the duty of the legislature to fecure and protect the public revenue, but also to adopt such measures as may tend more effectually to collect the outstanding debts due to the state, and to bring the same as speedily, and as far as possible, into the treasury; therefore,

Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the treasurers of the wellern and eaftern shores respectively, be and they are hereby authorifed and required, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be brought immediately against such debtor or debtors for debts due to this state, as they may deem necessary, right and proper, having a reference to the validity thereof, and allo to profecute, and to continue to final iffue and determination, all fuch fuit or fuits already bro't and flill depending for debts due to the flate, as they may think adviseable and proper.

And be it enacted, That if any clerk, sheriff or collector, of any county of this state, that hereafter refuse or neglect to pay unto the treasurer of the shore to whom the same ought to be paid, any monies of the faid state in the hands of the laid clerk, theriff or collector, at the time limitted by law for the payment thereof, and to render and fettle his accounts with the faid treasurer, it shall be, and it is hereby expressly declared to be, the duty of the faid treasurer, within three months thereafter, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be inflituted and commenced on the faid clerk's, theriff's and collector's bond respectively, for the recovery of all monies fo due and owing.

And be it enacted, That the treasurer of the western or eastern shore respectively, upon the ordering any fuch fuit or fuit appoint any attorney to fuch fuit or fuits, fo directed to be brought, profecuted or continucd as aforefaid; provided, that all monies to be recovered in faid fuits, shall be paid to the treasurer of the western or eastern shore, and to no other person or persons whatfoever.

And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any county court, upon whole bond judgment fliail be entered as aforefaid, and execution thatt be iffeed, thatt not pay the monies due thereon to the respective treasurer for two fuccessive terms to which faid execution shall be returnable, such default shall be, and the fame is hereby declared to be, mifbehaviour in office within the meaning of the conflitution, and shall be profecuted as such; and it that be the duty of the respective county courts to give the same in charge to the grand jury of their counties respectively.

And be it enacted, That a statement of the proceedings of the faid treasurers respectively, in pursuance of this act, be animally laid before the legitlature.

R ESOLVED, That the governor and council be and they are hereby authorifed and empowered, in all cases of debts due to this state, where judgments have been obtained and the defendants are lubject to execution, upon application being made to them, and being fully fatisfied that the faid debt, for which an indulgence is prayed for, is well and fufficiently fecured, and upon fuch applicant paying all the interest due thereon, to thay any further proceedings against fuch debtor until the meeting of the next general affembly; provided that any judgment, upon which proceedings may be stayed as aforefaid, shall continue and remain in full force, and execution may be iffued thereon at any time after the expiration of fuch flay.

Notice to State Debtors.

HE treafurer of the western fliore, flate of Maryland, requests all debtors to the flate to discharge their respective balances, which are payable into the treasury of the western shore, on or before the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ten ; immed ately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the clerks, flieriffs and collectors, on the western shore, will be exacted. This notice, it is hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expenfe, and the officer the difagreeable task of enforcing the collection. Process will certainly be ordered, without respect to persons, on the twenty-first day of March next, against every elinquent.
B. HARWOOD, Tr. W. S.

Treasury office, Annapolis, Jan. 15, 1810.

Anne-Arundel county court,

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1809. ON application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of Joseph Hopkins, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infeligence. infolvent debtors, paffed at November fellion, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms men tioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Joseph Hopkins has refided the two preceeding years prior to the paffage of the faid act within the state of Maryland, and the faid Joseph Hopkins, at the time of prefenting his petition as aforesaid, having produced to the said court the affent, in writing, of fo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Joseph Hopkins, by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three furcessive months before the third Monday of April next, give notice to his creditors to ap-pear 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 April next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Joseph Hopkins then and there taking the oath by the faid act prescribed for delivering up his property.

NICHOLAS HARWOOD, Clerk Anne-Arundel county. December 25, 1809.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

N application to me the subscriber, in the recess of the court, as one of the affociate judges for the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of William Wootton, of Anne-Arundel county. praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, a schedule of his property, and lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the faid William Wootton having fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, I do hereby order and adjudge that the faid William Wootton, by cauting a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette for three months fucceffively before the first Monday in April next, to give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court on the third Monday in April next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid William Wootton's then and there taking the oath by the faid aft prescribed for delivering up his property, and to fliew canfe if any they have, why he, the faid William Wootton, should not have the benefit of the feveral acts of affembly for the relief of infolvent debtors. Given under my hand this eleventh day of December, 1809.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD. December 12, 1809.

Notice.

HAT the Subscriber, of Charles county, being unable to pay his debts, hereby notifies his intention of applying to Charles county court, at the next term, for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the fupplements thereto.

JOHN MADDOX.

Charles county, Jan. 5, 1810. 8w.

Notice.

HE repeated trefpasses committed on the lands of the subscriber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Fishing creek, have confirmined him to prohibit all perfons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in soy manner trespassing on the same.

EREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE.

SHARPE'S ISLAND. CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES. FOR SALE.

HIS valuable body of land is fituated in the Chefapeake Bay, about fifmiles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Chep. tank river, in Talbot county; about one third of the island is in wood, principally Oak and Pine, among which is a confiderable gaming of Ship Timber. The foil is very productine for the cultivation of Hemp, Tabacco, Bg. ley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of every kind may be raifed on it to great advantage, Fish and Wild Fowl are in great abundance, The improvements are, a comfortable house, three large barns, and other necessary buildings. This valuable island is in a state of

profitable cultivation. For terms, which will be made convenient, apply to
PHILIP THOMAS, No. 27, Hanover-fircet, Baltimore, January 29.

Take Notice.

URCHASERS of property at the fales made on the third and fourth of May laft, by the subscriber, of part of the personal eltate of John Gwinn, Efquire, decealed, are notified, that their bonds for the payment of the purchase money will be due on the 4th of March, and they are requelted to make payment by that day, otherwise Tuits will be inflituted immediately thereafter, without difcrimination. 2

TH. HARRIS, Jun. Annapolis, Feb 9, 1810.

Notice. HE Creditors of William Doyle, an in-

folvent debtor, are hereby notified. that a distribution will be made among them of money in my hands on the first day of March next, at my office in Frederick-town, according to law, at which time and place they are requested to attend, with their claims

properly authenticated.

GEORGE CREAGER, Jun. January 29, 1810.

LOST,

YESTERDAY EVENING,

BETWEEN the Market-house and the Union Tavern, a Ticket in the Balti. Ten Dollar notes, and a note of 150 dollars of William Barrauldt, at ninety days, New-York, 15th of Jan. 1810, folded therein; the notes are of the Baltimore Bank. Who ever will leave the fame at Mr Willigman's Tavern, shall receive Fifty Dollars, and m questions asked.

Sunday Morning, Feb. 11, 1810.

Wanted Immediately,

N the neighbourhood of Rhode river, & person who is well qualified to teach the English language, grammatically; allo swriting and arithmetic in all its branches, Any one, fo qualified, and who can come well recommended for his fobriety, indultry and unexceptionable moral character, will meet with good encouragement.

By applying to the Printers of this paper acquainted with further partices

2 Feb. 14, 1810.

Dry Goods and Groceries.

HE fubscriber returns his fincere thanks to the public in general, and his friends in particular, for that there of their favour which he has received in the line of his bufinefly and informs them, that he has just received, and daily expects to receive, a further supply of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, which, added to his former flock, make his affortment complete for the prefent and sp proaching feafon, all of which he will fell low for Cash, or on a thort credit to pundual He requests all those indebted to his

by bond, note, or open account, to come forward and fettle the fame, by paying cath, tobacco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a reasonable limited pice, er by giving fome other good and fufficient fecurity or fatisfaction on or before the firlt day of Murch next. He folicits a particular attention to this request, as all delinquents may depend fuit will be commenced to April JOSEPH EVANS Term next. 16

Notice.

FORBID all persons dealing in any mate ner with any of my flaver, without a not RICHARD HANWOOD, of TROS. Annapolis, December 27, 1809.

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY FREDERICK & SAMUEL GREEN.

Price\_Two Dollars per Annus.

[LXVIth YEAR.

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XIV. A ND BE IT ENAC necessary according to the in before mentioned where sons from the pannel of pe der the discretion of the 1 sons shall be written upon livered to the party indict ney prosecuting in behal party indicted, or his or h of the state, to strike out maining twelve persons sh as the petit jury in such p counsel, or the attorney I fuse to strike out from su lowed, it shall and may be clerks to strike out from t refusing, the number of twelve persons shall be theless, that nothing her away the right of any per pannel returned, or any p allowed by the law of t the drawing of a pannel cution, and the trial ther and if by reason of lawfu twenty shall not remain so many of the by-stande be necessary to complete

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[LXVIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1810.

No. 3294.]

# Penitentiary Law of Maryland.

# An ACT concerning Crimes and Punishments.

(Continued from our last.)

XIV. A ND BE IT ENACTED, That in all criminal causes that may be brought to trial in the several courts of this state, in which a jury shall be necessary according to the constitution and the laws, except in the cases herein before mentioned wherein peremptory challenges are allowed, twenty persons from the pannel of petit jurors shall be drawn, by ballot, by the clerk, under the discretion of the respective courts, and the names of the twenty persons shall be written upon two lists, and one of said lists shall be forthwith delivered to the party indicted, or his or her counsel, and the other to the attorney prosecuting in behalf of the state, and it shall and may be lawful for the party indicted, or his or her counsel, and for the attorney prosecuting in behalf of the state, to strike out four persons from each respective list, and the remaining twelve persons shall thereupon be immediately empannelled and sworn as the petit jury in such prosecution; and if the party indicted, or his or her counsel, or the attorney prosecuting in behalf of the state, shall decline or refuse to strike out from such respective lists the number of persons hereby allowed, it shall and may be lawful for the several courts atoresaid to direct their tlerks to strike out from the list of the party or the attorney, so declining or refusing, the number of persons herein before mentioned, and the remaining twelve persons shall be empannelled and sworn as aforesaid; provided nevertheless, that nothing herein contained shall be deemed or construed to take away the right of any person or persons to challenge the array or polls of any mannel returned, or any particular juror, for just cause, in the manner always allowed by the law of this state; and provided also, that by mutual consent the drawing of a pannel of twenty jurors may be dispensed with in any prosecution, and the trial thereof may be had by a petit jury drawn as heretofore; and if by reason of lawful challenges, or the absence of jurors, the number of twenty shall not remain to be drawn, the several courts aforesaid shall direct so many of the by-standers to be summoned by the respective sheriffs as shall e necessary to complete the lists herein before directed to be written and deliered as aforesaid.

XV. And be it enacled, That any alien, denizen or foreigner, who may be inacted for any offence committed within this state, shall be tried by a jury of the county, in the same manner as the citizens thereof, and there shall be no challenge either to the array or the polls for want of foreigners on the pannel

or jary that may be returned.

XVI. And be it enacted, That in case any offender, on conviction, may be sentenced to suffer death, the court before whom such offender shall be tried and convicted, shall sentence him or her to suffer death, by hanging by the neck, and may decide upon, ascertain and declare, the time within their respective periods prescribed, during which any offender shall undergo confinement in the aid penitentiary, according to the directions of this act.

XVII. And be it enacted, That if a person be feloniously stricken or poisoned n one county, and die of the same stroke or poison in another county within one year thereafter, the offender shall be tried in the court within whose jurisdiction such county lies, where the stroke or poison was given; and in like manher an accessary to murder or felony committed, shall be tried by the court within whose jurisdiction such person became accessary.

XVIII. And be it enacted, That if a person be feloniously stricken or poisondon the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, and not within the body of any couny, and within one year thereafter die of the same stroke or poison within any ounty of this state, or if a person be feloniously stricken or poisoned in any ounty of this state, and within one year thereafter die of the same stroke or poison on the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, and not within the body of any ounty, the offender, his or her aiders, abettors and comforters, or any person ccessary thereto, shall be tried in the court within whose jurisdiction such ounty lies, where the death happened or the stroke or poison was given.

XIX. And be it enacted, That any person who shall commit any crime, offence misdemeanor, upon the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, within the limits of his state, and without the body of any county thereof, and all aiders, abettors, storters and accessaries thereof and thereto, may be indicted and tried in my court of this state having jurisdiction of similar crimes, offences and mismeanors, of the county in which he or she may be arrested, or into which he

r she may be first brought.

XX. And be it enacted, That if any person against whom an indictment has een found, shall suggest, in writing, supported by affidavit or other proper evience, that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had in the court where such adictment is found, such court shall order the record of the proceedings in the aid prosecution to be transmitted to the court having criminal jurisdiction in my adjoining county, either within the same or any adjoining district, in which e same shall be heard and determined, in the same manner as if such proseution had been originally instituted therein; provided, that all costs incident the trial and final determination of the same, and all costs and charges inarred by removing the offender, if convicted, to the penitentiary, as herein diefted, shall be paid, borne and defrayed, by the county in which the indicament as found, and the clerk of the court in which such trial and determination as had, shall make out a true and full bill of all such costs and charges, and trufy the same to the levy court of the county in which such indictment was and, and the same shall be levied, collected and paid over to the persons en illed thereto, in like manner as other county dues are levied, collected and

XXI. And be it enacted. That if any slave or servant be convicted of any nme, the punishment whereof may be death or a confinement in the penitenary, the court before whom such conviction and condemnation shall take place, hall, immediately thereafter, proceed to value such slave, or the time of such ervant, and enter the same in their proceedings, and such value shall be assessand collected with the county assessment, and paid to the owner of such ave or servant; and if any slave or servant sentenced to undergo a confineent in the penitentiary, shall survive his or her time of confinement, such ave or servant shall, immediately on the expiration thereof, be sold at auction the order of such court, or any two judges or justices thereof, and the money ising from the sale shall be applied to the use of the county in which the coniction took place; provided always, that such servant shall not be sold for a onger time than shall remain unexpired of his or her servitude at the time of is or her being sentenced.

XXII. And be it enacled, That the real and personal estate of the person conicled and sentenced to undergo a confinement in the penitentiary, or to be extuted, shall, after paying the retribution and reparation to the party injured, until he or she can be safely discharged.

be liable to the discharge of the expenses incurred by the stare in the appre hension, prosecution, conviction and removal, of such criminal; and in order to ascertain the amount thereof, the court before whom such offender is con victed, shall cause their clerk to certi y to the keeper of the penitentiary th amount or reparation adjudged, and all costs and charges incurred in the prosecution and conviction or such offender, which the keeper small enter in book

to be by him kept for that purpose.

XXIII. And be it enabled, That in all cases where restitution or reparation i adjuaged to be made to the party injured, and immediate restitution or reparation is not fully made, the court before whom the offender is convicted shall, at the instance of the party injured, issue execution against the property of such convicted person, in the name of the person injured, for the value of the pro perty taken, or so much thereof as is not restored, such value to be estimated by the said court; provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to extend to deprive the party injured from having and maintaining a civil action against such offender, either before or after conviction, or against any other person, for the recovery of the money received or property taken, or the value thereof.

XXIV. And be it enacted, That if any person or persons shall be presented or ndicted for a misdemeanor, or any offence of an inferior nature, and shall, on trial thereof, be acquitted, or shall plead guilty, and submit his, her or their case, to the court, such court may, at their discretion, order that no compen-

sation for any attendance of the prosecutor shall be allowed.

XXV. And be it enalled, That the pentientiary-house, situated in Baltimore county, in the vicinity of the city of Baltimore, heretofore begun, and now in great part erected and finished under the superintendence of certain commissioners appointed for that purpose by a resolution of the general assembly, passed at November session, in the year eighteen hundred and four, so soon as the same is completed or put in order, shall be and the same is hereby appropriated for the reception of criminals that have been, or may hereafter be, condemned under the laws of this state, for such terms upon such conditions, and under such regulations, as are herein, or may hereafter be, enacted and declared.

XXVI. And be it enacled, That the cells of the penitentiary shall be appropriated to the purpose of confining such males and females as shall be convicted of the offences above enumerated, as punishable with imprisonment and labour, but the males and females are hereby required to be kept separate and apart from each other, and all the prisoners shall be subject to the visitation and su-

perintendence of the inspectors herein after mentioned.

XXVII. And be it enacted, That every person convicted in any court of this state, and sentenced to unvergo a confinement in the penitentiary. shall, as soon as possible after conviction, be safely removed, by the sheriff of the county where such conviction took place, and at the expense of such county, to the penitentiary, and therein to be kept during the term of his or her confinement, in the manner, and on the terms, herein mentioned; and every sheriff who shall wiifully neglect to remove, an. safely to deliver, at the penitentiary, such convict, shall forfeit and pay the sum of one thousand dollars, to be recovered by action of debt in any court of record, and applied, one half to the use of the county where sentence was passed, the other to the use of such person as will sue for the same.

XXVIII. And be it enalled, That every person convicted of any crime, the punishment whereof shall be confinement in the penitentiary, shall be placed and kept in the solitary cells therefrom, on low and coarse diet, for such part or portion of the term of his or her impresonment, as the court, in their sentence, shall direct and appoint; provided, that it be not more than one half, nor less than one twentieth part thereof, and that the inspectors of the said penitentiary shall have power to direct the infliction of the sam solitary confinement,

at such intervals, and in such manner, as they shall judge best.

XXIX. And be it enacted, That all such convicts shall, at the public expense, during the term of their confinement, be cloathed in habits of coarse materials, uniform in colour and make, and distinguishing them from the good citizens of this state; and the males shall have their heads and beards close shaven, at least once every week, and all such offenders shall, during the said term, be sustained upon bread, Indian meal, or other inferior food, at the discretion of the inspectors, and shall be allowed two meals of coarse meat in each week, and shall be kept, as far as may be consistent with their sex, age, health and ability, to abour of the hardest and most servile kind, in w ich the wirk is least lis to be spoiled by ignorance, neglect or obstinacy, and where the materials are not easily embezzled or destroyed; and if the work to be performed is of such a nature as may require previous instruction proper persons for that purpose, to whom a suitable allowance shall be made, shall be provided by order of any three of the inspectors, during which labour the said offenders shall be kept separate, apart and from each other, if the nature of their several employments will admit thereof, and where the nature of such emp oyment require two or more to work together, the keeper of the penirentiary, or one of his deputies, shall, if possible, be constantly present.

XXX. And be it enacled, That such offenders, unless prevented by ill-health. shall be employed in work every day in the year, except Sundays and Christmas day, and such days when they shall be confined in the solitary cells; and the hours of work in each day shall be as many as the sesson of the year, with an interval of one half an hour for breakfast, and one hour for dinner, will permit, but not exceeding eight hours in the months of November, December and January, nine hours in the months of February and October, and ten hours in the rest of the year, and when such hours of work are past, the working tools, implements and materials, or such of them as will admit of daily removal. shall be removed to places proper for their safe custody until the hour of la-

bour shall return.

XXXI. And be it enacted, That in order to encourage industry, as an evidence. of reformation, separate accounts shall be opened by the keeper, in the books of accounts to be kept by him, for all convicts who have no property, and are sentenced to hard labour for six months or upwards, in which such convicts shall be charged with the expenses of their prosecution, conviction, and removal to the penitentiary, and of cloathing and subsistence, and of such proportional part of the expenses of the raw materials upon which they shall be employed, as the inspectors, at their quarterly or other meetings, shall think just, and shall be credited with the sum or sums from time to time received by reason of their labour; if the same shall be found to exceed the said expenses, the said excess shall be laid out in making restitution to the party injured, and if none is adjudged, then in decent raiment for such offenders at their discharge, or otherwise applied to their use and benefit, as the said inspectors shall upon such occasion direct; and if such offender, at the end or other determination of his or her term of confinement, shall labour under any acute or dangerous distemper, he or she shall not be discharged, unless at his or her own request, (To be continued.)

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mber 27, 1809. APOLIS:

NTED BY SAMUEL GREEN.

Dollars per Annum.

To Farmers, Graziers and Drovers.

IT has hitherto been the practice of Farers and dravers to bring their cattle to this ty at irregular times, and to put up at variwe known when and where to look for them. d have thus often been prevented from proaring fuch thick as they wanted; and telle s ave been deprived of the advantage of a cer-in and speedy fale.

To remove thefe inconveniencies, the Cat. e Society of Philadelphia, inflirmed last winer, for the purpole of improving the breed farm flick, have refolved to establish a air for the fale of cattle, horfes, theep and wine, in addition to their thews of breeding ock, to be held at Buch Hill, in the vicinity t this city, on the first Tuesdays of April and October next, where all perfons, who have porfes, cattle, theep or fwine, to difante of, re invited to attend. As the fociety is chief. y composed of persons who are largely conerned in grazing, and are refolved to give a preference to flock brought to the fairs, it rill be of the greatest importance to all those who have them to fell, to bring them there at that time, when every convenience, as refpect enclosures, hay, &c. will be provided, which will be attended with no greater extense than at any other place. There is al-To a large tavern on the Ipot, where those who attend the fair and show may be accommodated.

The advantages that must arise from such an establishment must be too plain to every one, to require much folicitation for their attendance, as there can be no doubt, that all the great fales of the year will be made at those fairs, as foon as they are generally

known.

In order to promote the object of their inflitution, the fociety have offered premiums for the best specimens of the various breed of cattle to be produced at their fairs, which will offord every farmer, who attends, an easy opportunity to fee and furnish himself with im proved flock; they have heard with pleafare, that the hope of obtaining a premium has already occasioned the transmission of orders for some of the best European cattle ; they therefore flatter themselves that a foundation will be foon laid for a beneficial alteration in the forms and qualities of our domestic By order of the Society,

LAURENCE SECKLE, Prefident. Philadelphia, Feb. 12, 1810.

[The editors of news-papers in the United States, who are delirous to promote the views of the cattle fociety, are requelled to infere

From the Raleigh Star.

MESSES. EDITORS,

HAVING noticed in the 196th page of the Star, a method to preferve Wheat from the Wevil, by foreading fom- Elder leaves and branches between the layers of theaves, I have thought proper to fend you the following, for the information of farmers.

Let your wheat Itand in the field putil it is perfectly ripe and dry before you cut itthresh or tread it out immediately after harweft, or within five or fix weeks at fartheft. Bulk it away in the chalf until the weather turns cool, in which time it will go through a gentle fweat, that entirely deftroys the wevil. I have purfued this method upwards of 20 years, and never knew it fail.

N. B. If your grain be perfectly dry when bulked away, I conceive there will be no danger of deltroying the vegetative

A SUBSCRIBER.

From the National Intelligencer.

I AM happy to inform the public that a newly invented Spheric Cutter is now in operation at the navy yard in this city; this machine is the invention of Mr. William M'Kee, maller armourer of the yard.

From what I have already free of the utility of the machine, together with the immenfe faving of labour, &c. I have no helitation in flating that it will prove of univertal benefit to those who may have occasion to make use of it, particularly to the U. States. It is calculated to perform in the most accurate manner the fabrication of cartridge boxes for great guns, making trucks for gun carriages, cutting that lockers, making that canifer tops, counterlinking camboules, &c. with the greatest facility, and in its operation will be a faving to the public of many thousand dollars annually. It would be well that those who have the direction of the public works (particularly the navy department) would turn their attention to this machine, and lend

it their fostering arm.
A CONSTANT READER.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURT.

Treasury Department, Feb. 7, 1810.

I HAVE the honour to transmit herewith a flatement of goods, wares and merchan-dile, exported from the United States nomisally during one year prior to the first day of October, 1809, but in fact during the fix months and a half ending on that day, exportations having been prevented by the empargy till the 15th day of March, 1809.

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52,203,233 Amounting together to The articles of domestic manufacture may be arranged under the tollowing heads, viz : 1,710,000 Produce of the fea 4,583,000

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It is proper to add that the fummary of the defination of those exports, being grounded on the clearances of the veffels, cannot be relied on, under exitting circumftances, as flewing with precision their real destination. Tous, all the veffels actually defined for the dominions of Great-Britain, which left the United Stares between the 19th of April and the 10th of June, cleared for other ports, principally, it is believed for Sweden.

I have the honour to be, &c. ALBERT GALLATIN. The Honourable Speaker of the House of Representatives.

From the Connecticut Gazette.

MEDICAL.

AT a convention of the Fellows of the Medical Society, for the flate of Connecticut, nolden at New-Haven, Oct. 1809, it was voted that the following prize question, (propoled by Dr. Samuel H. P. Lee,) be opened o writers, viz : Phthisis Palmonalis-" its causes and effects, the best method of prevention and cure-illustrated by histories of cales, treated under the fyftem supported by the author " The reward annexed to the best differtation on the foregoing question, is, that it shall be printed in pamphlets, sufficient in number to furnish each member of the Society with one, and 50 copies to be prefented to the fuccefsful author, at the expense and under the Superintenance of Dr. Samuel H. P. Lee, of New-London, as a compliment from faid Lee, (who has pledged himfelf to the convention for the fulfilment of the fame) for the encouragement of medical refearches. The mode of transmitting pieces under sealed covers directed to the Convention, at their Oa. fellion, '1810, with the author's name attach ed in a fealed packet, as ufual, will be expected, and unfuccefsful Thelifes will be returned according to direction, with the packet unopened.

JOHN BARKER, Secretary.
The feveral editors of news-papers in the United States are requested to give the above a place in their papers. The alarming frequency of the above formidable difeafe. feems to require the united efforts of men of letter; to discover some system of practice that may prove beneficial to the public. Printers therefore will greatly aid the object by their friendly concurrence in the above requell.

#### DUELLING.

IF the practice of Duelling were discountenanced in fociety with the same rigidness that it is in William and Mary College, Vir. ginia, inflead of being " an affair of honour," it would foon become " an affair of difgrace." [American.]

> WORTHY OF IMITATION. WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE,

Jan. 17th, 1810. At a meeting of the Prefident and Profes. fors-Refolved, that Francis M. Cauly, Cary Barraud, and George Vasham, having been concerned in duelling, the two first as principals, and the latter as a fecond to one o' them, be, and hereby are for ever expelled from this College.

Signed, J. MADISGN, Prefident.

Extraordinary Fecundity.

A Woman in Beaver county, (Penn.) was brought to bed a few weeks ago with one fon and two daughters !!! Two are in a thriving condition, and one furvived only two weeks. This birth is rendered more remarkable as the mother is upwards of 48 years of age, and has borne upwards of eighteen children, about 15 of whom are now living. Such are the fruits of the humble walks in CONGRESS.

IN SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21.

THE house took up Mr. Macon's bill and expunged therefrom all the fections except the 1ft, 2d and 12th, by a vote of 16 to 11; and ordered it to a third reading; the feetions retained exclude British and French arm ed vessels from our ports and harbours, and repeal the non-intercourfe immediately.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22.

The third reading of Mr. Macon's bill was called for, upon which a motion was made by Mr. Clay to recommit the bill to a lelect committee. This motion was debated at fome length, in which Meffrs. Clay, Smith, of (Md.) German and Hillhouse, took a part; it was eventually ejefted. The question was then taken upon the final passage of the bill as amended, by yeas and nays-yeas 26, nays

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20.

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. Montgomery faid he was instructed by the committee to whom was referred the memorial of the prefident and directors' of the Bank of the U. S. to make the following report, though contrary to his own fentiments, and to those also of the member from Virgi nia, (Mr. Baffet) and the member from Maffachuletts (Mr. Seaver.)

"The committee, &c. report :-

"That in proceeding to the confideration of the faid petition, your committee inffructed their chanman to address a letter to the lecretary of the treasury, requelting him to furnish such information or observations as he might think proper in relation to the fubject matter thereof as connected with the financial and commercial interests of the U. S. In reply to which the fecretary, by his letter to the chairman, referred your committee to his former report on the faid fubject, made to the fenate of the U. S. in obedience to the order of that house.

"Your committee have been attended by agents of the petitioners, who, in addition to the matters contained in the petition, have fuggefted, to your committee, that the object of the petitioners was to obtain a renewal of the charter in its present form. That for this renewal the bank is willing to make compensation either by loans, at a rate of interest or by a fum of money to be agreed upon; or by an increase of the capital stock, by a number of shares to be taken and fubfcribed for by the U. S. to an amount adequate to the compensation to be agreed upon

"Thefe agents also suggested that they were fully authorited and empowered to offer & conclude the term : specifically connected with those propolitions. Your committee, not feeling themfelves authorised to enter into fuch terms, and judging that the extent of those propositions would better apply to the details of a bill than to the adoption of a principle, to be first settled by the house, have therefore forborne to inquire into the extent of the propositions, and without expressing an approbation or rejection of these offers, or giving an opinion as to the plan and reasoning of the secretary of the trealury, your committee in order that the opinion of the house on this great national question may be declared, previous to entering into the details connected with the fubject, recommend the following refolution:

" Refolved, That it is proper to make provision for continuing the establishments of the bank of the United States, with offices of discount and deposit under the regulations neceffary for the beneficial administration of the national finances, during fuch time, and on fuch conditions as may be defined by raw."

This report was committed.

To the Lovers of fine Beef.

THE remarkable and extraordinary OX, which has been exhibited to the view of the citizens of Philadelphia, has been flaughtered and exceeds the expectations of connoilfures in the weight and uncommon good quatity of the beef. The weight is as follows : No. 1-1 hind quarter, 335 1bs.

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KING LOUIS.

Private letters from Holland state, that king Louis, being unfriendly to the anti-commercial fyslem, which Napoleon wishes to enforce in that country, is to be transferred to Westphalia, and the king Jerome is to receive the crown of Holland in exchange. To the Public.

GREAT many of my friends and w. A quaintances having been informed at an acculation laid against me by negro Net who was lately tried and executed in Prince George's county, for burning doctor Jana M'Gill's tobacco-house, I therefore deen it necessary to publish the following certificates not only to exculpate myfelf from faid charge, but to thew, in his own colours, that hale and infam us scoundred Thomas Fearall, who not content with what injuries he could do me himfelf, at length attempts to flampin. famy on my character, which, by the interown head.

JOHN DUVALL

Prince-George's county. HAVING been called on by Mr. Philip Pindell, of Anne-Arundel county, to accompany him to the gaol where negro Ned, the property of Mils Violetta Davall, was confined, where we heard the faid Pindell as faid negro Ned feveral questions, which we thought proper & right, concerning the huming of doctor James M'Gill's tobacco-house, the faid Pindell neither infinuated nor made mention on of any name or names whatfoever, unal the faid negro Ned, having first mentioned Mr. Thomas Fearall; faid negro Ned all confessed, that he did burn the faid M'Gift tobacco-house of his own accord, and that to perfon or perfons whatfoever perfuseed him a do it, and that Mr. Thomas Fearall was the whole and fole cause of his having faid that ha mafter, John Duvall, had perfuaded him to it, Given under our hands, this 9th day of Fe-

bruary, 1810. HUMPHRY BELT, Jun, JOHN B. BOWIE.

HAVING been informed of the confes fion negro Ned made, at the time of his tral, respecting his burning doctor James M'Gill's tobacco house, and from the requel of some of my friends, I attended at his execution, in order to hear whether he would confess the fame ; 1 met him fome diffance from the place of execution; I there asked him, whether any person knew any thing of his intention of burning the house? he told me so person, except G d and himself; I then aled him, if any person persuaded him to make the confession he did at his trial? he told me le was perfuaded to do it. I then declined aking him any farther questions until he came to the place of execution, in order that he might relate to all that attended, who the perfet was, and what inducements he held out to him to confess what he did. After he had been under the gallows fometime, he requeled to fee his young mafter, whom he had injured, in order to ask his forgiveness; when his young mafter rode up, he, (Ned,) tall him he hoped he would forgive him for what he had done, that he was perfuaded to it; I then asked him, who it was that persuaded him? he faid Tom Fearall, that he came to the gaol and told him, if he would by it on a white person that he would get clear, and they would be punished, you know who I mean, Ned, (faid he,) your mafter John, you know he deferves to be where you are, To the best of my recollection the above it the amount of his confession, which he man in the last two hours of his life. JOHN DUYALL, of M.

Feb. 16, 1810.

In Chancery,

February 20, 151% RDERED, that the report of Truema Tyler, truftee for the fale of the res eltate of John Brown, deceafed, be rathet and confirmed, unless cause to the contag be shewn on or before the second day of A-pril next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in the National Intelligencer and Maryland Gazette, three weeks before the twentieth day of March next. The repst George's county, fold for the fum of 8000 dollars.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE, Chief judge of the third judicial diffrict.

True copy.

NICHOLAS BREWER. Teft. Reg. Cur. Can. 3w.

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#### FOREIGN. ANNAPOLIS:

LONDON, DEC. 6

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a curious fact, as deferving notice at prefent, in that from a record of 1446, extant in Bar-

reions, it appears that the magistrates of the city infirmed their agent in London, to buy 400,000 quintals of the finest wool, and ano-

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from London to Barcelona, laden with 220

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A POLITICAL VIEW.

(From a French Periodical Work.)

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PORTSMOUTH, DEC. 3.

Yesterday the Recruit, capt. Murray, and the Wolverene, capt. Carr, arrived at this

port from Vera Cruz, having on board up-wards of three millions of dollars, on govern-

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DOMESTIC.

PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 20.

Extract of a letter from the Cape of Good-

Hope, dated Dec 2, 1809 "THE life of France has been vigorously

lockaded for fometime by the British, who

have a squadron of ten thips off the island, and two ships on the coast of Madagascar.

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rigate, and retook the Europea and Strathan,

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quantity of coffee, indigo, &c. left in them. While the squadron was at Bourbon,

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"There is no trade to Madagascar-the coast has been so closely watched, that they had no communication with either Bourbon

e 16th of October, an embargo was laid in

confequence of the difturbances in India, and keeral transports were taken up to carry troops

to India; but by recent advices, that mat-

lers were again fettled, the expedition has

been given up, and the embargo taken off. It is intended to make an attack on the Isle

of France, as foon as the hurricane months

are over, by troops from this place or India;

by which purpole, the British have taken pol-

"Markets dull-provitions and naval flores

VERY LATE FROM TONNINGEN.

By the Amazon, at N. York, from Ton-

ingen, we learn, that a number of Ameri-

tan reflets, were condemned by the Danes for

having been in England. All American pro-

perty had been put under sequestration; but

me condemned, late as 10th January, that

had arrived direct from this country .- A de-

tree was iffued on the 7th January, which

robibits the exportation of cotton from Holhein. Markets bad. Capt. T. of the Ama-

son, states that Buonaparte had been di-

The legislature have passed an aft prolong-

ing the charter of the Pennsylvania Bank for

20 years, after the expiration of the prefent

tharter. By this act the flate is authorised to

subscribe a million of dollars at par to the

present capital stock of the bank, and the bank is compelled to take all its branch notes.

[Phil. paper.]

vorced from his empress Josephine.

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BALTIMORE, FEB. 22.

nt and private account. The Spanish line

exceed 18,000,000.

out into Porto-Rico.

deduced by the most accurate calculation.

WEDNESDAY, February 28, 1810.

THE FRIGATE PRESIDENT. CAPT. Bainbridge, arrived off this port on Monday evening laft, from Charleston. The family of the Secretary of the Navy arrived FROM FRANCE AND SPAIN.

By the schooner Fawn, capt. Young, arrived at this port yellerday in 58 days from St. Sebattian's, Paris papers to the middle of Dec. have been received. The official ac count of Napoleon's divorce from Josephine together with the formal proceedings of the French senate on the subject, have been publithed. It is added, that Buonaparte is to marry the emperor of Ruffia's fifter, and that he will fettle a large fum (fome fay 4,000,000 livres, or 800,000 dollars.) on the old emprefs, to whom he allots a magnificent parace, with the title of Empress queen. Reports it France, that the intercourse of the U. S. would be fpeedily opened, had knocked down the price of cotton .- According to their French papers, the war continued between Ruffia and Turkey. The Ruffians had defeaten the Grand Vizier in Moldavia. French troops were faid to be on their march fo Spain: Buonaparte was expected at Bayonne. to which city his brother Joseph would come from Spain to fee him .- The Prefident's me fage, (by the Camilla from N. York,) had new organization; but it will not be hazard-ing too much to tay, that henceforth the po-pulation of the Austrian territores will not been received at St. Sebastian's. In addition to the articles given, we are informed that a

SHEEP.

bastian's.

letter by the Fawn, addressed to Boston, con

tained the only copy of the French Minister's Expose, which had been received at St. Se

[Fed. Gaz.]

A new and very valuable breed of sheep, (in addition to the very many now among u) have lately been introduced into this county by the enterprising Mr. Crittenton, of Rich mond. They are of the Dithley breed. The quality of their wool is next to the Merino tor finenels, and fuperior to it in length. We have feen a specimen of it which was very fine, an at least 8 inches in length. 1. i of a fuperior quality for combing. The pe cultarities of this breed are (afide from the wool) their disposition to fatten, their docility and beauty of form. They will now weigh, we are told, 25lbs. per quarter, on an ave [Pittsfield pap.]

The legislature of Massachusetts has appointed committees " to confider the expediency of exempting theep from attachment and levy of execution throughout the common wealth;" and " to take into confideration. and report the expediency of appropriating the fum of \_\_\_\_ dollars, to be paid out of the treasury of the commonwealth, to the purchafe of Merino sheep, to be distributed at the discretion of such committee as may be appointed for that purpole, in various parts of the commonwealth."

DIVING BELL.

Mr. Ebenezer Clifford, of Portfmouth, (N. H.) has invented and improved an ingenious diving bell, of a new construction, is which labourers can descend with great ease and fafety, to almost any depth, and work with convenience. During the last fummer he had been indultrioufly employed in weighing the ordnance in Penoblent river, from the wrecks of the veffels loft and deftroyed in the unfortunate expedition against Majabagaduce on that river. He has already weighed 36 pieces of artillery, and one brafs howitzer. together with feveral tuns of cannon ball; all of which it is faid, were more than 60 feet below the furface of the water.

Articles of affociation for three new banks are published in the Philadelphia papers. One to be called the " Mechanics Bank of the city and county of Philadelphia,"-capital to confilt of 700,000 dollars, in there's of 50 tollars each; another the " Bank of the Northern Liberties," the capital of which is to confilt of 500,000, in theres of 50 dollars each; and a third to be entitled the " Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania," the capital of which is to be 750,000 dollars, divided into theres of 200 dollars each.

#### The Bnell.

DIED, in this city, Mr. JOHN AGUISTUS, native of Portland, (Maffachusetts.) Mr. Aguiftus came to this place as mate of the schooner Bachelor, of Baltimore; fourteen or fifteen days fince he had his hand very much injured by the burfting of a gun, which brought on the spasms of which he expired on Weanelday laft. His funeral was attended by a number of feafaring men, and the veffels in the harbour hoisted their flags half mast high.

, On Thursday the 8th inft. at Alexandria, the Rev. OWEN M'GRATH, after a thort illneft.

NEW-YORK, PEB. 20. LATE FROM LISEON.

We learn by the ship Monticello, which left Lifbon on the 8th January, that the headquarters of the British army were still at Coimbra-that every poliible defence was to be made against the French-that 40,000 Portuguefe treas were to be raifed, supported and officered by the British-that off the harbour of Lift in capt. K. Spoke a British sloop of war from England for the Cape of Go d-Hope, with dispatches, and was informed by her commander, that a fleet of transports failed 2 days before her, with 10,000 troops on board, for Lifbon.

Capt. K. further flates, that at Lifbon, he read London papers as late as the 3d of Jan. which noticed the difmiffal of Mr. Jackfor by our government. The news was received in England by the British Packet, from Amerea. It excited a confiderable ferment a first, but in a few days it somewhat abated. Mr. Canning had been appointed first lord of

By the brig Sally, from Antigua, we learn. that the British expedition for Guadaloupe. failed from Pince Runert's bay on Monday the 22d ul., and but little doubt was en terrained of their fuccess. The transports in thips of war were numerous, and had on ard 10,000 troops.

Cant. Bingley further informs, the news of Mr. Jackfon's difmiffal produced no unufual fenfacions at Antigua.

We learn by the brig Gipfey, from Calcuta, that all differences between the natives d the English had been amicably fettled, and at tranquisty and good order was restored every iepartment under the Prefidency of

Preli ent Madison's message of May last received at Calcutta by the China Pack-, from Philadelphia, and pub ished in the Affatic Mirror of the first of Nov.

It is believed that the law prohibiting our perchan: veffels trading with Hilpiniola, (St. Domingo) has expired.

[Freeman's Journal.]

The British Packet, we understand, has uddenly been ordered to fail from N. York by Mr. Jackson. Dr. Logan goes out in this effel; in what character, either as an acknowledged minister, or private mediator, the ublir are not given to underftand. One f & pay not be uninteresting to the public - Dr. Logan is in habits of friendly intimacy with Mr. Jackson, the repudiated British minister He dined with him on Thursday lall.

[Phil. Gaz.]

For Sale, AT HILL'S DELIGHT,

NE new Screw Tobacco Prife, James Gillingham's make, complete, One double handle geared Mill, Cologne lones, two feet nine inches, nearly new,

Six Jacks and Jennets, young and of good Alfo, a Nurfery of Fruit Trees, of a good fize, confifting of about, two hundred prime Apple Trees, mostly grafted and pruned, and

of choice fruit. There are also fifteen Walnut, Apricot and Duke Cherry Trees.
For particulars inquire of Mr. RICHARD PLUMMER, on the premifes, or J. LEONARD

n Battimore. Hill's Delight, Feb. 23, 1810

This is to give Notice,

THAT the fubscriber hath obtained letters tellamentary on the effate of Da-NIEL ATWELL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons who have claims against faid estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and produce them to Mr. JACOB FRANKLIN, junior, who I have fully authorised to fettle the business of the administration of faid estate, and all those in any manner indebted to the effate to make immediate payment to the faid Franklin. MARY ATWELL, Executrix.

Notice.

HAVE in my possession a Dark Bay HORSE, about fourteen and a half hands high, his ears cropped and tail bobbed; he was found trespatting within my fields, and I am fince informed, made his escape from a mulatto boy by the name of Randall, who was committed to the gaol of this county. The owner is defired to prove his property,

pay charges, and take him away. WILLIAM STEUART. Anne-Arundel county, Feb. 22, 1810

Notice.

HE repeated injuries received from perfons trespassing on that part of my plantation lying between the public road and the river Patuxent, constrains me to forbid luch practices, as I am, in future, determined to put the law in force against all persons acting contrary to this notice without license previously obtained.

WALTER CLAGETT. Feb. 26, 1810.

To Seine-haulers and others.

HIS is to give notice to all persons, either Sein -hauling or otherwife trefpassing upon my plantations, (Horn Point and Tailey's,) that they will certainly be pro-

H. M. OGLE. Annapolis, Feb. 27, 1810.

For Sale, by Public Auction,

HE GLEBE LANDS, in St. Margacounty. One of their Glebes, called the Lower Glebe, contains about 144 acres of land, divided into two tenements, on each of which is a fmall comfortable dwelling-house, with fome other improvements. The fale of his Glebe will take place on the premifes on the first Monday in april next And on the next day, the other Gibe, called the Upper Glebe, will be also offered for fale to the high ell bidder. This Glebe contains about 200 acres of land, more or lefs, on which there is a comfortable framed twelling-house and fome other improvements.

The fale of each place will commence at I o'clock on the respective days of fale, when the terms will be made known, and atendance given by the fublicibers, being duly authorised and empowered by the vestry and church wardens of faid parish, with the con-Protestant Episcopal church in the state of

IAMES P. SOPER, JOHN MACKUBIN and JAMES MACKUBIN. Feb. 19, 1810.

Negroes for Sale.

The fubscriber will offer for Sale, for a term, of years, at his Dwelling Plantation, on the head of Severn, in Anne-Arundel county, near Gambrill's tavern, on the fecond day of April next, at 11 o'clock, it fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, NUMBER of valuable NEGROES,

A confitting of men, women and children. The terms of fale will be Ready Cafh.

MATTHIAS HAMMOND. Feb. 12, 1810.

Negroes for Sale.

The Subscriber will offer for Sale, for a term of years, at his Dwelling Plantation, in Anne-Arundel county, about five miles from Ellicott's Lower Mills, on the 9th day of April next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter.

NUMBER of valuable NEGROES. A consisting of men, women and children. The terms will be made known on the day of

Feb. 12, 1810 HAMMOND.

Samuel Davis,

HAS the honour of informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city of Annapolis, that he has commenced bufinefs as a HAIR DRESSER. He will be happy to wait on them at their houses, or attend them at his fhop, in Church-street, a few doors below Mr. SWEETSER'S. Annapolis, Feb. 20, 1810. 4

In Chancery, Feb. 17, 1810.

A LL persons having claims against the effate of THOMAS MARRIOTT, deceased, are directed to exhibit them, with the vouchers thereof, to the auditor, before the it day of April next.

2 By order, N. BREWER, Reg.

Notice.

OCTOR SHAAFF is conftrained to make a ferious call on all those long indebted to him for payment of their accounts, which are placed in the hands of Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, with authority, in cafes where it may be necelfary, to enforce payment. Annapolis, February 20, 1810. 2

Notice.

HE Creditors of William Doyle, an infolvent debtor, are hereby notified, that a distribution will be made among them of money in my hands on the first day of March next, at my office in Frederick-town, according to law, at which time and place they are requelled to attend, with their claims properly authenticated.

January 29, 1810. 3 X 3 w

Notice.

HE subscriber hereby gives notice, that he intends to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, at its next fession in April, for the benefit of the law for the relief of inful-vent debtors, paffed at November fession, 1805, and the supplements thereto. VACHEL ROBINSON.

Feb. 17, 1810. 2

SELECTED.

TO AN EARLY BEE.

BY JAMES MURRAY LACEY. WANDERER, your early fearch is vain, Winter fill flews his rugged form, till his cold arm lays wafte the plain, And harls around the icy florm.

Return, oh Wanderer, to thy cell, Still on thy treasured honey fealt, or yet no bloffom hange its bell, Nor yet thy flore can be increased.

Wait, wanderer, wait, and fpring's bright hour Shall foon affert his genial Iway, Shall foread the plain with every flower, Shall fill with mulic every fpray.

Then, little wanderer, thou mayst roam, And glean thy flores from every bloom, With honied treasure's feek thy home, Nor dread the power of winter's gloom.

TO-

BY GFORGE GONDON. OH! had my fate been joined with thine, As once this pledge apprared a token, Thefe follies had not, then, been mine; For then my peace had not been broken.

To thee, thefe early faults I owe, To thee, the wife and old reproving ; They know my fins, but do not know, Twas thine to break the bonds of loving.

For, once, my foul like thine was pure, And all its rifing fires could another; But now thy vows no more ender,

Bellowed by thee upon another. Perhaps his peace I could deftroy, And fpoil the bliffes that await him : Yet, let my rival smile in joy,

For thy dear fake, I cannot hate him. Ah! fince thy angel form is gone, My heart no more can rest with any ; But what is fought in thee alone, Attempts, alas! to find in many.

Then fare thee well, decritful maid, 'Twere vain and fruitlefs to regret thee ; Nor Hope, nor Memory yield their aid, But pride may teach me to forget thee.

Yet all this giddy waste of years, This tireforme round of palling pleafures, Their varied loves, their mation's fears, The thoughtlefs ftrains to Paffions meafures

If thou were mine, all had been hash'd: This cheek now pale from early riot, With patition's hectick ne'er had flufh'd, But bloomed in calm domestic quiet.

Yes, once the rural fcene was fweet, For Nature feemed to fmile before thee; And once my breaft abbor'd deceit, For then it beat but to adore thee.

But now I feek for other juys, To think would drive my foul to madness In thoughtless throngs, and empty noise, I conquer half my bofom's fadnets.

Yet, even in thefe, a thought will fleal, In spite of every vain endeavour; And fiends might pity what I feel, To know, that thou art loft for ever.

#### THE WEATHER.

AT Montreal, on Friday, the 19th Jan. the Thermometer was at 25 degrees below 0. and on Saturday at 24, by Reaumor.

A Swede lately reading in a paper an account that the Thermometer was 10 degrees below 0, in a certain town, observed, " How proud these people are of a little cold weather. Ten degrees below nothing ! By my soul I have feen it 50 degrees below every thing."

#### MONITOR.

Extract from the " Address of the N. Jersey BIBLE SOCIETY:

" OUR Divine Mafter fpent his life in going about doing good." He lived, he laboured, he fuffered, he died for the falvation of men! Like him let our aims and endeavours be to do good; to pramote the interests of mankind. This is a work in which christians of all denominations may fafely and cordially unite. Are we not affored that " he that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord, and he will repay him again." Give then to the poor the Holy Scriptures, that they may be made wife unto falvation .- While the great ones of the earth are flruggling for empire, and panting after worldly dominion and fame; while nations, in the contells of ambition, are delnging the earth with human blood, and fpreading devastation and misery over the fair inheritance of man, be it our benevolent work to ameliorate the human condition, to enlighten and cheer the abodes of poverty, by dispensing to them what is the richest gift in our power to bestow-the Holy Scriptures."

Corporation Debtors,

HAT unless the respective balances due from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the first day of April next, faits will indiferiminately he brought to recover the fame. By order,

JOHN BREWER, clk. February 2, 1810.

In Council, Jan. 10, 1810.

ORDERED, That the act, entitled, An act more effectually to fecure the collection of the public revenues, and the Refolution relative to the debtors of the state, be published twice in each week, for the space of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafton Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar'stown, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-town.

By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

An ACT more effectually to secure the collection of the public revenues.

WHEREAS it appears from the statements of the treasurers of the respective shores, that very considerable sums of money are due to this state, under the feveral denominations of debts therein specified, and some of faid debts appear to have been long fince due, and in a very hazardous fituation, and it being at all times not only the duty of the legislature to secure and protect the public revenue, but also to adopt such measures as may tend more effectually to collect the outstanding debts due to the state, and to bring the same as speedity, and as far as possible, into the treasury; therefore,

Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the treasurers of the western and eaftern fliores respectively, be and they are hereby authorised and required, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be brought immediately against such debtor or debtors for debts due to this state, as they may deem necessary, right and proper, having a reference to the validity thereof, and also to profecute, and to continue to final iffue and determination, all fuch fuit or fuits already bro't and still depending for debts due to the state, as they may think adviseable and proper.

And be it enacted, That if any clerk, sheriff or collector, of any county of this state, that hereafter refuse or negled to pay unto the treasurer of the shore to whom the same ought to be paid, any monies of the faid state in the hands of the faid clerk, sheriff or collector, at the time limitted by law for the payment thereof, and to render and fettle his accounts with the faid treasurer, it shall be, and it is hereby expressly declared to be, the duty of the faid treasurer, within three months thereafter, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be inflituted and commenced on the faid clerk's, fheriff's and collector's bond respectively, for the recovery of all monies fo due

And be it enacted, That the treasurer of the weltern or eaftern fhore respectively, upon the ordering any fuch fuit or fuits, may appoint any attorney to fuch fuit or fuits, fo directed to be brought, profecuted or continued as aforefaid; provided, that all monies to be recovered in faid fuits, shall be paid to the treasurer of the western or eastern shore, and to no other person or persons whatsoever.

And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any county court, upon whole bond judgment shall be entered as aforefaid, and execution shall be iffeed, shall not pay the monies due thereon to the respective treasurer for two fuccessive terms to which said execution shall be returnable, fuch default shall be, and the fame is hereby declared to be, mifbehaviour in office within the meaning of the constitution, and shall be profecuted as such ; and it shall be the duty of the respective county courts to give the same in charge to the grand jury of their counties respectively.

And be it enacted, That a flatement of the proceedings of the faid treasurers respectively, in pursuance of this act, be annually laid before the legislature.

R ESOLVED, That the governor and council be and they are hereby authorifed and empowered, in all cases of debts due to this state, where judgments have been obtained and the defendants are fubject to execution, upon application being made to them, and being fully fatisfied that the faid debt, for which an indulgence is prayed for, is well and fufficiently fecured, and upon fuch applicant paying all the interest due thereon, to ftay any further proceedings against such debtor until the meeting of the next general affembly; provided that any judgment, upon which proceedings may be flayed as aforefaid,

Notice to State Debtors.

of Maryland, requests all debtors to the state to discharge their respective balances, which are payable into the treasury of the western flore, on or before the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ten ; immed ately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the clerks, sherists and collectors, on the western shore, will be exacted. This notice, it is hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expenfe, and the officer the difagreeable task of enforcing the collection. Process will certainly be ordered, without respect to persons, on the twenty-first day of March next, against every delinquent.

B. HARWOOD, Tr. W. S. Treasury office, Annapolis, Jan. 15, 1810.

Anne-Arundel county court,

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1809. ON application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of Joseph Hopkins, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Joseph Hopkins has resided the two preceeding years prior to the paffage of the faid act within the flate of Maryland, and the faid Joseph Hopkins, at the time of prefenting his petition as aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent, in writing, of lo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court that the faid Joseph Hopkins, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three furceffive months before the third Monday of April 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 April next, for the purpose of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Joseph Hopkins then and there taking the oath by the faid act prescribed for delivering up his

Signed by order, NICHOLAS HARWOOD, Clerk Anne-Arundel county. December 25, 1809.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

N application to me the fubscriber, in the recess of the court, as one of the affociate judges for the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of William Wootton, of Anne-Arundel county. praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, a schedule of his property, and lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition ; and the faid William Wootton baving fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, that he has relided in the state of Mayland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, I do hereby order and adjudge that the faid William Wootton, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette for three months succesfively before the first Monday in April next, to give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court on the third Monday in April next, for the purpole of recommending a truffee for their benefit, on the faid William Wootton's then and there taking the nath by the faid aet prescribed for delivering up his property, and to thew cause if any they have, why he, the said William Wootton, should not have the benefit of the several acts of affembly for the relief of infolvent debtors. Given under my hand this eleventh day of December, 1809.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD. December 12, 1809. /2 X

#### Notice.

THAT the Subscriber. of Charles county, being unable to pay his debts, hereby notifies his intention of applying to Charles county court, at the next term, for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the supplements thereto.

JOHN MADDOX. Charles county, Jan. 5, 1810.

#### Notice.

THE repeated trespasses committed on the lands of the fubscriber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Fifhing creek, have confirmined him to prohibit all thall continue and remain in full force, and perfons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or execution may be iffued thereon at any time in any manner trespassing on the same.

SHARPE'S ISLAND, HE treasurer of the western shore, slate CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES

FOR SALE.

HIS valuable body of land is fittrated in the Chefapeake Bay, about fify miles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Chaptank river, in Talbot county; about one that of the island is in wood, principally Oak and Pine, among which is a confiderable quantity of Ship Timber. The foil is very producing for the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco, Be. ley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of ring kind may be raifed on it to great advantage, Fish and Wild Fowl are in great abunda The improvements are, a comfortable hope three large barns, and other necellary bald. ings. This valuable island is in a flate of profitable cultivation. For terms, which will be made convenient, apply to

PHILIP THOMAS, No. 27, Hanover-street, Baltimore, January 29.

Take Notice.

URCHASERS of property at the fales made on the third and fourth of May laft, by the subscriber, of part of the person al estate of John Gwinn, Esquire, deceased, are notified, that their bonds for the payment of the purchase money will be due on the 46 of March, and they are requested to make payment by that day, otherwise suits will & instituted immediately thereaster, without de crimination TH. HARRIS, Jun. Annapolis, Feb. 9, 1810.

#### Notice.

HE Subscriber having frequently here. tofore requested all those indebted to Thomas Tillard, late of Anne-Arundel cousty, deceased, to come forward and make pay ment, to which notice little or no attention. has been paid; he once more, for the lat time, earneftly requests all those in any man-ner indebted to the said deceased to make inmediate payment, otherwise steps will certisly be taken to compel payment, without ne spect to persons, as further indulgence cannot possibly be given.
WILLIAM S. TILLARD,

Admr. of T. T.

N. B. All persons indebted to me for dealings at Queen-Anne, are also requelled a fettle their respective balances, by paying Cash, or Tobacco at a fair market price. W. S. T.

Herring Bay, Feb. 1, 1810. 3

LOST, YESTERDAY EVENING,

BETWEEN the Market-house and the Union Tavern, a Ticket in the Balimore College Lottery, No. 15,858, with fur Ten Dollar potes, and a note of 150 dellar of William Barrauldt, at ninety days, New York, 15th of Jan. 1810, folded theren; the notes are of the Baltimore Bank. Who ever will leave the fame at Mr Willigman's Tavern, shall receive Fifty Dollars, and mo questions asked. Sunday Morning, Feb. 11, 1810.

#### Wanted Immediately,

N the neighbourhood of Rhode river, 1 person who is well qualified to teach the English language, grammatically; is writing and arithmetic in all its branc Any one, fo qualified, and who can come well recommended for his fobriety, industry and unexceptionable moral character, will not with good encouragement.

By applying to the Printers of this paper he will be acquainted with further parices

Feb. 14, 1810. 3

Dry Goods and Groceries.

HE fubscriber returns his fincere thanks to the public in general, and his freed in particular, for that fliare of their favour which he has received in the line of his beliefly and informs them, that he has just received, and daily expects to receive, a further supply of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, which, added to his former flock, make he affortment complete for the prefent and approaching feafon, all of which he will fell for for Casa, or on a fhort credit to purchasi cuflomers.

He requests all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come forward and fettle the fame, by paying call, to bacco at a fair market price, or leave tobaco in his hands at a reasonable limited pice & by giving some other good and sufficient fecurity or fatisfaction on or before the bit dif of March next. He folicits a particular # tention to this request, as all delinquents and depend suit will be commented to April Term next. JOSEPH EVANS.

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XXII. A ND BE IT EN. all, on conviction thereof, resable to the derections shment, not extending to ol delivery for Baltimore XXXIII. And be it enacted rson, shall wilfully and co mand in the penitentiary n, upon being duly conv nement in the penitentiary XXXIV. And be it enacted gious disorders, every per tentiary, shall be separate parate lodging until, in the reived among the other p en be cloathed, shall eith spectors, be builed, baked the time for which such turned to him or her. XXXV. And be it enacted

id penitentiary shall be v ery year, and the floors of every week, or oftener, the said prisoners in rot we an extra allowance of wed to walk and air then ire, and the keeper shall ch prisoners may be peri work in the yard, prov esence, or within the vi-XXXVI. And be it enacte ntiary shall be fitted up ck, shall, upon examinat all be removed to the in ook to be kept for that prid keeper that such offen turn to his or her emplo in the book kept for the his or her former labou

er state of health.

XXXVII. And be it enac

this state shall, and the keeper of the said peni casion may require, in in like manner, who sl en of all fees and gratu e legislature from time be drawn from the tre. ic sales of all articles n all have power to appoin hall also receive such a wances shall be paid qu hall exercise any part of wo sufficient sureties, um of two thousand do nts, shall well and fair hich said bond, being ouncil, under the great f law in any suit agains XXXVIII. And be it c this state shall, som welve inspectors of the ppointed, and having a aid office, he shall forfe ered by action of debt. nid institution; the sai nect once in every thre lose in the said penite when occasion shall req warterly meeting ther ors, and it shall be the bary at least once in ea agement of the said

puties, and shall do and to be done and perform XXXIX. And be it er the purpose of promot per, so that the same leaders and regulations ous places in the said places or assistants, shall the exercise of the por-forfeit and pay the su the suit of the state, benefit of the peniter and the governor of)t one inspector, in add heally, at their first r appoint a physician to ins account quarterly shall decide thereon,

tonable compensation Xi. And be it enast to punish all such pri