MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY. MAY 2, 1793.

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DAVENTER, February 22. An English courier from Petersburgh affures us, that the empress of Russia will send a fleet of twenty five hips of the line, and a large body of troops, to coperate with Great-Britain and this republic.

FRANCFORT, February 15. The two brothers of his late most christian majesty, ave fent official notice of their brother's death to all the courts in Europe. They have proclaimed the lauphin king of France, under the title of Louis XVIIth-Count de Provence, is declared regent of the kingdom, and count d'Artois, lieutenant-general. The regent has fent colonel Von Roll to be ambaffador at the head-quarters of his Prussian majesty. The king of Prussia has already acknowledged the new king, the regent, and the lieutenant general of France. Pel. 27. The fortress of Koenigstein is on the eve of surendering to the Prussians. The garrison is reduced by samine to the most dreadful extremity.

Cuffine, at Mentz, is also reduced to the last extremity; and there is reason to suppose, that he will very thortly make overtures for capitulation, or for permission to retire to France.

HAGUE, February 21.

Their high mightinesses have issued a proclamation for public prayers, which are to begin on Wednesday

On the 21st, in the afternoon, captain Maraquin, at the head of a detachment of dragoons, fallied forth rom Breds, and fell in with a French advanced post bout an English mile from that place; he charged hem vigorously, and they were obliged to retreat, having had five men cut in pieces. The Dutch cap-tain arrived about five o'clock in the evening, with one French officer and fix privates, who were taken prisoners. The Dutch only loft one man.

At Rotterdam, all the French who have not obtained express permission of residence from government, have orders to quit that place in three times twenty-four hours. A vast number of gun-boats are getting ready there, and will be fit for service in a few days.

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French ambuffador, a present of 10,000 piastres, previous to his departure.

It is considertly reported there, that the credentials of Semonville will be accepted.

Merch 6. An officer is just arrived from the prince of these, at Mactiricht, with intelligence, that on the pd inst. the prince de Cobourg obtained a most complete victory over the French, chasing them out of his la Chapelle, as far as Liege, with a loss on their part of 2000 hilled, 1600 taken prisoners, and more than to pieces of cannon.

On the same day prince Frederick of Branswick is took some batteries at Zwalme, killed 1300 of the affects at Bragge, and 700 passoners, and marched towards Ruremond.

the 25th ult. Breds was furrendered by treache-

taken Liege-that Ruremonde has been taken by prince Frederick of Brunswick-and that the French have evacuated Fort St. Michael.

LONDON, March 2.

A report was yesterday prevalent, on the authority of letters said to have been received by a mercantile house in the city, that Dumourier's artislery, in advancing into Holland, had stuck in the mud, and fallen

Accounts from Germany, by the way of France, mention the death of the grand fignor, Selim, and of the hostile disposition of his successor towards the Imperial courts.

Of the probability of Dumourier's faccess in Holland, we are now enabled to form a pretty just estimate. A variety of circumftances have come to our knowledge, which induce us to conclude that the French gasconader has undertaken an enterprise which he will find it impossible to execute. It is upon his formidable train of artillery that Dumourier entirely relies, and that, in such a country as Holland at prefent is, is wholly unferviceable to him. The roads are almost impassible morasses, and in attempting to bring forward some light field pieces, they sunk so deep in the much that they could not be recovered. Several were in this manner actually loft. To bring up artillery for the bombardment of a ftrong fortreis, will in such a case appear impossible, and the Dutch fortrefles are too firong and too resolutely defended to be taken in any other way than by regular approach. By an account from Hamburg we learn, that the

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missioners at Brussels, and transmitted by them to the convention, announces, that Klundert was taken by the French on the night of the agth—that William-stadt was to be streeted at the following he had no doubt of raking it. Thus much the French

The message delivered to both houses of parliament from his majesty yesterday, for trking into the pay of Great-Britain a body of Hanoverian troops, will be

The duke of York wrote to the king upon his landing at Helvoet, that he was apprehensive of the fate of Breda. If his royal highnels with the English guards had been in that fortress, we may venture to fay, that it would not have been now in possession

offered to raile a regiment of dragoons at his own expence, demanding no affiltance in the way of bounty,

France in provisions, fince it makes one of the chief nor even the privilege of appointing the officers.

Saturday was brought into Dover, the fmack Terefranches of her revenue.

The latest accounts from Constantinople state, that fis, Barend Kob, master, of Rapenhurg from Rouen, the Porte gave to M. de Choisenl Goussier, the late with a cargo of wine and vinegar, for Ostend,—she French ambassador, a present of 10,000 piastres, prewas taken by the Badger revenue cutter, captain vious to his decayture. Stewart.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE

TAKING OF BREDA.

BREDA, February 25.

Laft Saturday the 23d suffant, about Last Saturday the rad resident, about half after taken some Spanish eight o'clock, a trumpeter, ace on mire by a fernich conter, arrived before the gate of bosch, and were conducted to the commandant, whom they summoned in the name of general Dumousier, to surrender the city. The commandant tent as answer about twelve o'clock, implying a resulal; hostilities commenced about half after three o'clocks the French threw some bombs and howitzers into the city; the first was so well directed, that it fell before the guard-house, and at half after

a trumpeter, arrived before the gate of Bofch, and was again conducted to the commandant, to fummon the city again, three ening to reduce the place to after, and to put the whole garrifon to the tword. After this, the first council of war was held, and towards night a major with a trumpeter were dispatched to the French general, who remained with the French all night, and did not return till Monday morning, when we heard that the capitulation was made.

We were then informed, that the garrison should march out with all the honours of war, each battalion with two field pieces, to Bosch, Thiel, Bommel and Utrecht, with perfect liberty to remain in the service of the ffate, and to fight against any enemy.

In virtue of this espitulation, this afternoon about a four o'clock the battallost of Orange Nassau, with a part of that of Dam, marched, drums beating, co-lours flying, and two field pieces, through the gate of

At three o'clock about 450 men, infantry and curaffiers, entered this place from the French camp. Fortunately few lives have been loft. One burgher

was killed by a bomb, and an spothecary's wife dan-geroully wounded. The garrifon have not loft a fingle man. What number the French loft, we cannot

NEW-YORK, April, 23.

An account has been received from St. Kitts, that

his Britannic majefty's frigate, Proferpine, of twenty-eight guns, had, after a finant contest, taken and car-ried to that island, the French frigate, La Felicite, of thirty-two guns.

Captain Storer, who arrived here yefterday from

Charleston, informs us, that on Sunday the 14th instant, coming over Charleston bar, he saw a large English ship from Bremen, going into Charleston harbour, which he was informed had been made a prize of by the French frigate l'Ambuscade; that some French the French frigate l'Ambuscade; that some French merchants in Charleston had purchased two wellels, and were fitting them out as privateers to cruife against the English; that the VAmbuscade continued to eruise off Charleston, making the bar in the morning, and then standing off the remainder of the day; and that the British merchants there were fearful to let their veffels leave port.

The French ambaffador was in Charleston when aptain Storer failed, but intended to leave that place

Captain Storer further informs, that the commanderof the l'Ambuscade, in order to render himself more secure, had offered a lieutenant's commission in the navy of the French republic, to any American who would undertake to act as pilot on board his veffel a more of Boston.

On Wednesday last arrived here the ship Mary, captain Travers, in seven weeks from Falmouth. The captain was informed by the American consult there, when he was ready to fail, that the French were within one day's march of Amsterdam, and that there was no opposition offered to them. It was reported, when he failed, that a French privateer, of forty four ones, had taken a Belieft second was called. forty four guns, had taken a British sloop of war called the Viper. Captain Travers brought no papers.

Extrast of a letter from a gentleman in Cadin, to his friend in this town, dates March 9, per the Queen Charlette.

of A war appears unavoidable between this country and France. The French ships are slope in all the ports of Spain. The French crusters have already sken fome Spanish cruifers. Our fleets are fitting taken fome Spanish eruifers. Our fleets are fitting out; also, our armies are getting to preparation.

Gogs of a letter from captain Neal and Mr. Philps, or Neal's station, near the mouth of Little Kanesuba, in colonel William Lounther, of Harrison county, with translated at to Heavy Lee, Esq. governor of Firginsa.

"DEAR Co. here, of March 518, 1793; "DEAR Co. here, alarming it present—We conceive there are much distance at this time there are

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been since the war. There came a man here last night, who informs, that on the 23d instant he was at the Big Kanawas, where he faw a party of Indiana attack a cabin on the other fide of the fiver, where they killed a young woman, and took a boy prifeher, but, through the bravery of old Mr. Vanbiver and his negro, were repulfed, leaving one of their men on the ground, and two or three wounded, fo that they were obliged to lead them off. 'Squire Green-alfo came up yesterday, and gives the same account, therefore it is very certain. We are also certainly informed by men coming up the river, that they faw as many as thirreen raits, some of which measured 18 by 14 feet. Tracks have also lately been seen on Little Hockhocken, and yetherday a party croffed the Ohio, near Sandy run; whether they intend for this flation, or for your county, is uncertain.

" We leave it to you, Sir, to judge of the fituation of this frontier, and make no doubt but you will do every thing in your power for our protection. We are, with the greatest esteem, your very humble fer-

> " JAMES NEAL, " HUGH PHELPS.

P. S. After fealing this letter, we have this moment received a certain account of two rafts crofling the Ohio, one above the mouth of Bull creek, and the other about the Long Reach. You may, by this movement of the enemy, fee the fituation our frontiers are in, and we fear your frontiers are in greater dan-ger. Accounts of the Indians croffing fome part of the river, come almost hourly; we can at this time only pray for protection, which we make no doubt you will give us to the utmost of your power. We are, Sir, your humble suppliants, for ourselves and J. N. and H. P. the people in general, " Col. William Lowther."

Mr. GRAHAM, HAVING feen a paragraph in yesterday's Evening Post, under the New-York head, fetting forth, " that the British frigate Proferpine had taken and carried into St. Kitt's the French frigate la Felicite," and having just arrived from Guadaloupe, I have it in my power to declare, that the above intelligence is without foundation, as on the 4th inftant, the la Felicite, commanded by citizen Lacroffe, was lying at anchor in the harbour of Baffeterre.

CAMMON, Captain of the ship Egalite, of Bourdeaux.

Baltimore, April 26, 1793.

It is faid, the whole number of English seamen flopped in the ports of Old France by the declaration of war, amounts to 5000. These have universally of-fered their services to the French navy, rather than return to their own country, and fubmit to the tyranmy of prefs warrants and prefs gangs, in and by which the most natural rights are lawleisly trampled under

ANNAPOLIS, May 2. By the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA.

PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS it appears that a state of war exists between Auftria, Pruffia, Sardinia, Great-Britain, and the United Netherlands, of the one part, and France on the other, and the duty and interest of the United States require, that they should with fincerity and good faith, adopt and purfue a conduct friendly and impartial toward the belligerent powers:

I have therefore thought fit by their prefents, to dechare the disposition of the United States to observe the conduct aforefaid towards these powers respectively; and to exhort and warn the citizens of the United States carefully to avoid all acts and proceedings whatfoever, which may in any manner tend to contravene

fuch disposition. And I do hereby also make known that whosoever of the citizens of the United States, shall render him-

felf lighle to punishment or forfeiture under the law of nations, by committing, siding or abetting hostilities against any of the said powers, or by carrying to any of them those articles, which are deemed contraband by the modern usage of nations, will not receive the protection of the United States, against such punishment or forfeiture; and further, that I have given in-Aructions to those officers to whom it belongs, to cause profecutions to be inflituted against all persons, who shall; within the cognizance of the courts of the United States, violate the law of nations, with refpect to the powers at war or any of them.

In testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the
United States of America, to be affixed to these

presents, and figned the same with my hand.
Done at the city of Philadelphia, the twentyfecond day of April, one thouland seven hundred
and ninety-three, and of the Independence of
the United States of America, the seventeents.

G. WASHINGTON.

By the Prefident, THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Well River, April 29, 1794.

TOTICE is hereby given, that all the PERSONAL ESTATE of STRPHES STEWARD, will be expoled to public fale, at his dwelling house, on West river, the 17th day of May next; the terms will be made known on the day of sale, in pursuance of the directions of the honographs the chancellor of Maryland.

BEN JAMIN ISON, Trustee

To be SOBD,

By the Subscriber,

On MONDAY the toth day of June next, if
fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, on the premise, at public fale, (if not fold before at private
fale, if so public notice will be given,

A VALUABLE TRACT of LAND, being

A part of Litchworth's Chance, containing 450 or 500 acres, lying in Calvert county, 70 miles from Baltimore town, and two from the Chefspeake bay; on which is a large thriving apple-orchard and a num-ber of other excellent fruit-trees, about 150 acres of excellent wood-land, and between 20 and 30 acres of prime meadow ground, two tobacco houses, one of which is in tolerable good repair, other buildings are but temporary. The terms of payment will be one third in hand, the other two thirds in one and two

cabinet-maker, Gay-fircet, Baltimore, WILLIAM HARRI Baltimore, April 23, 1793.

Rezin Davidge,

At the Sign of the Scales, Church-fireet, Most respectfully informs the public in general, and his triends in particular, that he hath just received and now opened a GENERAL

Affortment of Groceries,

Amongst which are the following ARTICLES, to wit:

ORT, Lifbon, and Sherry Wines; Jamaica Spirits, French Brandy, West-India and New-England Rum, Porter, Geneva; Vinegar, Spirits of Turpentine, Anchovies, Capers, Raifins, Plums, Stareh, Copperas, Rice, Barley, Almondo, Ginger, Nutmegs, Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves, Cheefe, Dixon's best flower of Mustard, Pepper, Chocolate, Coffee, Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars; Fresh Hyson, Southong, Green and Congo Teas; Soup, Candles, Molaffes, Table Oil, Blue, Indigo, and various other articles too tedious to mention.

The subscriber has also for SALE, a quantity of DRY GOODS, fuitable for the featon, particularly a parcel of fine Nankeens; Ladles and Gentlemens Furred Hatts; Ladies Buff and Gum bottom Shoes. All of which he is determined to fell at the most reduced prices, for CASH.

The fubscriber, at the AMERICAN COAT of ARMS, in Church-street, near the market-house, and almost opposite Mr. Joseph Clark's book store, takes this method to inform his friends, that he has just received, and for fale, by the last arrivals from EUROPE, a GENERAL and ELEGANT ASSORTMENT of

SPRING GOODS,

CONSISTING of ERMAN Linens; J and 4 Irish Linens; Sheet-Tings; Dowlass; striped Holland; 1 Cotton stripes, and Bed-Ticking; Manchestery, and Hosery. A beautiful choice of Printed Cottons; Mullins;

Muslinets, and Dimities, &c. &c. Allo, I have in the GROCERY LINE, Old Iamaica Spirits, Inferior Rums, Brandies, Holland Gin; Port, Sherry, and Malaga Wines;-Hylon, Hylon- No. 1, 1 prize of 107 acres of land at 6.20pt ikin, Congo, and Bohea Tess; Coffee, Chocolate, Louf and Muscovado Sugars; Molasses, Capers, Olives, Anchovies, Effence of real Gorgona Anchovies, Mai-tard, Jar and Keg Raifins, Soft Shell Almonds, Mace, will be fold on the most advantageous terms the buyer

can possibly expect. WILLIAM WELLS.

To be Rented, or Lealed,

In Lower-Mariborough, VALUABLE ACRE of LAND, with an elegant Rore-house and room with a fire-place, kitchen, fable, garden and yard, convenient either for a store or a dwelling house. Any person inclinable, may have it on reasonable terms, by applying to captain Joseph David in said town, or to the subscri-

ber, living near five miles from the town.

JAMES WUSON LAWRENCE.

Calvert county.

THE fale of the real efface of EDWARD GREEN, fen, late of Charles county, deceased, which was advertised in this paper of the 28th ult. to take place on the 22d inflant, is of necessity put off until Saturday the 25th of May next, when it will be made on the terms hitherto made known. HENRY H. CHAPMAN, Truftee.

Piscataway, April 25, 1793. HE subscriber wants a BAR-KEEPER, at his tavern at this place, to whom fufficient wages will be given. None need apply unless they can be fufficiently recommended for their fobriety, honefly and industry. EDWARD EDELEN.

HOSE perions who have claims against the estate of Mr. WILLIAM ATKINSON, late of West river, in Anne-Arundel county, are earnestly request-ed to exhibit their accounts, legally attested, to F. GREEN,

May 1, 1793

J. CLAPHAM, Executors.

Matthew and John Beard

HAVE LATELY RECEIVED, and now OPENING At Beard's Point Warehouse, On SOUTH-RIVER;

The following GOODS

SPIRIT, West India and New-England Rose, Apple and Peach Brandy, Wine, Cordial, Mo. lattes, Sugars, Coffee, Hyfon, Hyfon-fkin and Bohen Teas, Sun-Raifins, Pepper, Cheele, Fine Salt, and eight by ten Window Glafs. -ALSO,

prime meadow ground, two tobacco houses, one of which is in tolerable good repair, other buildings are but temporary. The terms of payment will be one third in hand, the other two thirds in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale. For further particulars, inquire of Mr. Gideoa Dare, merchant, Calvert county, who will shew the property on application, or to the subscriber, at Mr. Gerard Hopkins's, cabinet-maker, Gay-street, Baltimore.

WILLIAM HARRIS.

Baltimore, April 23, 1793.

A quantity of Calicoes, India ditto, Mass.

Muslinet, coloured and plain Coston Hose, Lasies and Mens coloured Gloves, bordered Marfeilles Dana and Mens coloured Gloves, b

N. B. All persons in arrears to the subscribers, for dealings at their store in Annapolis, either on bond, note or open account, will be good enough to come in and fettle their respective balances without delay, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

M. and J. BEARD. April 30, 1793.

OTTERY

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For the purpose of disposing of valuable property in the diffrict of COLUMBIA, confifting of three tracts or lots of LAND about one mile north of the city of WASHING'TON; and fourteen lott in the lower part of the town of GEORGE-TOWN, as follows:

OT No. 1, contains 107 acres, on it are 18 ares of meadow-ground, and a promiting young apple or chard containing 175 bearing trees of chair fruit. At the western extramities thereof is a delight substantial eminence that commands a view of the rivet howmack and city of Washington. This lot country about 16 acres of wood-land, lies upon a man red, and is not more than one mile from the city of Wal-

LOT No. 2, centains 84 acres, and board with the preceding lot; about 35 acres thereof are is wood, and about 17 acres in meadow-ground. This lot is bounded on the west by the meandering water of the Piny Branch. On this stream is a fall of 21 lest, and abounds with quarries of excellent building flost.
On this lot are two beautiful fituations for houses.

LOT No. 3, contains 39 acres, and bounds with lot No. 1. This lot contains 20 acres of wood, and has on it a beautiful eminence for a house as a country

The fourteen lots in George-Town are at that end of the town which is contiguous to the city of Wasington, and are all advantageous and beautiful fitta-

4000 Tickets at 350, each, dollars at 75. 6d. is f. 700

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M A N A G E R 8.

Robert Peter, colonel William Deakins, Benjamin Suddert, Thomas Beall of George, John Threlkeld, and semuel Davidson, Esquires, George Town. George Weller, Esquires, city of Washington. Wallace and Man, and John Davidson, Esquires, Annapolis.

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This scheme contains several very valuable los of land contiguous to the city of Washington, whole in crease in value will keep pace with the growth of the tising empire of the United States of America. Here, therefore, without any further definition, it will be evident that for the small sum of one Guinea a value and beautiful country seat may be obtained in the cinity of the capital of America; or a lot in a torn now possessing.

now possessing an extensive commerce, The subscriber proposes drawing this Lottery is George-Town, on the first Monday in May next, or sooner, if the tickets are all fold, which he fisher. Deeds, with a general warranty, will immediately be given for the lots of land, and the money for the call prizes will be paid on demand. Notice will be then of the drawing in the public papers, and a lift of fortunate numbers will be immediately published. The crop now on the lots is referred to the lubscribe. A plot of the lots may be feen at Mr. George Mann's. himself will be the case from his present prosp

TICKETS may be had of Meffrs. Wallace and lair. John Davidson, Esquires, and Mr. Constant.

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Double diffilled Lavend felfamine, Bouquet, Mille Chypre, Citron and Suave, ESSE Lemon, Citron, Cedra,

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Tooth Brufhes, Tooth Tooth Picks.

Razors, and Razor and Makers, warranted; Lip-Bottles; Wash-ball and Shaving, Nail, Cloth and Black Sticking and Court Hair Cushions; a variety ing the whole Apparatu Tails, Umbrellas, Walki Swords; Band and H. Blacking, by the Stick or TOYS, and a large qua that will thicken the h thereby, nourish it at th

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WILLIAM CATON.

LADIES & GENTLEMENS HAIR-DRESSER & PERFUMER. At the Sign of the HEAD-DRESS,

Francis-Street, Has just IMPORTED, from LONDON, Via Philadelphia,

IN THE LATEST ARRIVALS. A complete Affortment of

The following ARTICLES, _VIZ,_

ORRICE, Violet, French, Philadelphia, common and Marechalle.

Violet, Franchispane, Vanille, Rose, Jessamine, Tubereuse, Oillet, Marcchalle, Bouquet, Mille Fleur and Orange COMMON POMATUMS.

Lemon, Bergamot, Citron, Cloves, Lavender and SOAPS Parent Windfor, Almond, Caffile, Joppa, Naples

PERFUMED WATERS.

Double diffilled Lavender, Hungary, Bergamor, Jeffamine, Bouquet, Mille Fleur, Orange, Tubercuis,

Chypre, Citron and Suave. ESSENCES. Lemon, Citron, Cedra, Bergamot, Lavender and OILS.

Jeffamine, Cloves, Lavender and Thyme: WASH-BALLS. Milk of Roles, by the bottle, and of the best quality, Royal Marble, Camphire, Bergamot, Lavender, Italian and Shaving Powder.

For the HAIR. Hair-Pins, Rollers, Pinching, Craping, Curling and Cold Irons; Powder Knives, Hair Sciffars, Hair Ribbon, Powder Bags, Swandown and Silk Puffs, of all kinds; Powder Boxes, Tortoife Shell, Horn and Ivothe hair, make it grow thick and long, and preferve it mextreme old age. For the TEETH.

Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powder, of all forts, and Tooth Picks.

-ALSO, Razors, and Razor and Elastic Strops, of the best Makers, warranted; Lip-Salve, a variety of Smelling Bottles; Wash-ball and Soap Boxes, Dresling Cases, Shaving, Nail, Cloth and Hair Brushes; Scaling Wax. Black Sticking and Court Plaister; Sciffars, Dreis and Hair Cushions; a variety of Dressing Cases, containing the whole Apparatus for shaving; Braids, Fasse Tails, Umbrellas, Walking Canes, with and without Swords; Band and Hat Boxes, Boot Jacks, Shoe. Blacking, by the Stick or Bottle; a number of elegant TOYS, and a large quantity of BEAR's GREASE, that will thicken the hair, and haiten the growth thereby, nourish it at the roots, and prevent it from

mining gray.
His Royal Chemical WASH-BALL, for rendering he arms and hands delicately white and foft, it prewants them from chopping or tanning, is one of the greatest preservers of natural bloom and beauty, and is far fuperior to any kind of Wash-ball whatever.

-TO TRAVELLERS.

Oiled Clothes, For Men's HAT, BAFHING CAP, and GREAT COAT COVERS,

> MADE and SOLD, William Caton, WHERE MAY LIKEWISE BE HAD,

Trunks, Of various kinds and qualities, elegant and cheap. Charles and the total

MR. CATON, Actuated by a due regard to the facred principles of gratitude, tenders his most grateful thanks for that liberal patronage which a generous and indulgent public have afforded him, and he flatters himself that while his principles of the state of the s while his mind is animated by a lively fense of pre-seding favours, his future conduct will entitle him to the claim of universal approbation.

To be Sold, or Rented, A neat and convenient Framed Dwelling House,

Situate in South-East-Street, With a large GARDEN. It will be fold cheap for Ready Money, or on a short Credit.

Annapolis, April 17th, 1793-HAVE about two hundred houtheads of good Maryland Patownisch tobacco, which I will fell ap for eath, bills of exchange on London, or nock a United States. J. H. TONE.

Agreeable to an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Monday the 6th of May next, at the late dwelling of Thomas COATES, on Greenbury's Point, for READY CASE,

A LL the perional property of Mr. Thomas apparel, one faddle horie, a cart, feine, and fundry other artitles roo tedious to mention.

All perions having claims against the faid affate are requested to make them known properly authenticated, and those judebted to make payment, to

[OHN MITCHELL, Administrator.]

NOTICE.

I shall expose to PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the 27th day of April next, if fair, if not on Monday the 29th of April, at 11 o'clock in the forenous, at Mr. Surea's tween, in George town, THE right of the STATE of MARYLAND to Sunday, within the CITY of WASHINOTON, and also several tracts or parcels of land in and near the faid crys. The whole of this property will be fold on a credit of four years from the first day of December last, one fourth payable annually in the following manner, viz. Two thirds of the principal in specie, or depreciation or other liquidated state certificates, or in stock created under the act of congress, bearing an immediate inunder the act of congress, bearing an immediate in-terest of fig per cent. and the remaining one third in specie, or in flock created under the faid act, bearing an interest of fix per cent. after the year eighteen hun-dred, and the interest on the whole in specie only, on the first day of December annually. Bonds with approved fecurities will be required of the purchasers on the day of fale.

RANDOLPH B. LATIMER, Agent for the State of Maryland; Annapolis, March 30, 1793.

The fale of the above property is postponed until Mosons the 10th day of June next, if fair, if not the fair day, at which time the fale will commence, at the place and hour mentioned in the above advertisement.

RANDOLPH B. LATIMER. Annapolis, 22d April, 1793.

By virtue of a power from the orphans court of Saint Mary's county, will, on the fixth day of June next, if fair, if not the first fair day, for READY CASH, be Exposed, at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on the plantation of the late Rev. GEORGE Goupis, deceafed, on Saint Clement's Bay, in faid

TIS STOCK, HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE. Also his valuable LIBRARY, efteemed writers.

LUKE WHITE BARBER, Executor. St. Mary's county, April 6, 1793.

NOTICE. A Young JACK - ASS, got by

ROYAL-GIFT, VILL cover this feafon at Mr. Spatoo's farm, on West river, at ONE GUINEA the mare or Good pasturage gratis, but will not be answerable for escapes or any other accident. No mares will be received without the cash sent with them. West river, March 23, 1793-

John Randall,

Has removed to the house larely occupied by Mr. Gilbert Middleton, Where he has just opened,

A General Affortment of Seafonable GOODS,

Which he will fell chesp For Cash, or Country Produce. Annapolis, April 24, 1793.

TAKE NOTICE, THAT the COMMISSIONERS of the Tax for AKNE-ARUNDEL county, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on the 20th of May next, and will fit for twenty days thereafter, to hear and determine the complaints and appeals of any persons who may think themselves grieved by their property being over-va-

NICH. HARWOOD, By order, clk. com. tax.

BOARD,

By the day, week, &cc. May be had at the house of the subscriber, in Charles-street. JAMES THOMAS.

Annapolis, April, 1793

THE Commissioners of the federal buildings wint to employ rock sers of SAWYERS, immediately in the city of Washington; one set to be well acquainted with sawing mahogany. Application to be made to Mr. James Honew, in the city. As the employment will be steady, it may therefore be an object:

George-town, December 5, 1792.

A LL perfors having claims against the effect of THOMAS PRYSE, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to bring in their accounts legally proved and authenticated, and those machine are defined to make immediate payment, to MARGARET PRYSE, Admy.

April 24, 1705.

April 24, 1793

Just published, a feeond edition, and to be fold by Joseph Clark, in Annapolis, Eternal Damnation Reprobated.

A SERMON, PREACHED by the Rev. Mr. M.L. ANE,
In the City of Annapolis, 1793.
Price, one eighth of a dollar.

THE time appointed by the Contensioners of the federal buildings for making divisions and allignments of lots in the city of Washington, is extended to the 17th day of June next, when they will attend at their lice in George-town for that purpose, and they request a meeting on that day of the proprietors, especially those of Carrollsburgh and Hamburgh, to make divisions with them, after that time the commissioners will divide agreeably to the directions of the act of assembly concerning the territory of Columbia and the city of Washington. Those proprietors who have not already conveyed their property prietors who have not already conveyed their property in truft, are indulged with a further time to the 17th June next, for executing deeds, afterwards process of condemnation will iffue under the above recited act.

JOHN M. GANTT, Clk. to Com. April 10, 1795.

RUFFIAN,

A Genuine Country HORSE, WILL cover mares this feafon, at the Indian VV Landing, for twenty shillings each, and one bushel of grain. RUFFIAN has but little to recommend him, except the excellence of the ftrain from which he was bred, and his ability to perform more riding with greater case to the rider than any horse heretofore known in Maryland.

To prevent inquiry, Ruffian is a fine bay, well marked with white, rifing fix years old this fpring; full fourteen and an half hands high. Notes for two barrels of corn, payable the first of December, will be taken in lieu of the twenty shillings, by his owner.

HENRY HALL DORSEY.

A List of LaTTERS remaining in the Post-Office, Port-Tobacco, which, if not taken out before the first day of July next, will be fent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

JOHN B. TURNER (3), James Young, black-fmith, Mangor Mushett, William Craik, Porta-Tobacco; William M. Wilkinson, Richard Edlen, Francis Sewell, Charles county; Charles Courts Jones, Joseph Walker, jun. St. Mary's county, Head of Clement's Bay; Nicholas More, or Mils Dradon Clarke, St. George county. ELEAZ

ELEAZAR DAVIS, D. P. M. A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the first day of July next, will be sent to the General Post-Office, as dean

OHN ANDERSON, care of Mr. De Lanys,

Mary Butler, care of J. T. Chafe, John Bullen, Annapolis: Joseph Byus, Lower-Marlborough. Jeremiah T. Chafe (2), John Callahao (2), Archi-bald Chifholm, John Clarvoe, Abner Crane, John H. Chew, Annapolis; Richard Chew, Herring-Bay;

captain David Carcaud, Patuxent.

Gabriel Duvail (2), Dawfon and Co. James Davidfon, Charles Datcher, Annapolis; captain James Difney, Anne-Arundel county.

P. Fitzhugh (2), care of major Davidson, Philip

R. Fendall (2), Annapolis; Frazier and Byus, QueenAnne; Robert Freeland, near Hunting-town; John
Forbes, Benedict; Parker Fowler, Maryland.

John Gwinn (3), William Goldsborough, captain
John Gaffaway, Samuel Green, John Gillisson, Annapolis; Joshua Groves, care of John Groves, PigPoint; William Graham, Calvere county.

Alexander C. Hanson (4), Jacob I. Heermanne (5).

Alexander C. Hanson (4), Jacob J. Heermance (5), eare of George Mann, Samuel H. Howard (3), Mrs. Higgons, care of Mr. Neth, Annapolis,

Executors of Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, Executors of Walter H. Jenifer, Rinaldo Johnson, Daniel

Jenifet, Annapolis.

Thomas Larmon, Annspolis.

John M'Dowell, G. D. Muller (2), Gilbert Middleton (2), Richard Maccubbin, Thomas D. Merrick, Annapolis; Arthur Murray, care of Mr. Emilon,

Hunting-town.

Monf. Puiverger Joseph. Annapolis.

Captain James Perkins, Arundel county.

Allen Quynn, Annapolis.
Henry Ridgely, Richard Ridgle, Mr. Ruffell, on board the Integrity, Annapolis.
Philip Swarrar, Vachel Stevens, Annapolis; John

Suthern, Kent-Ifland. Thomas Tucker, West-river; Thomas Tillard,

Herring-Bay.
Thom. Williams (2), Thomas White, James Wheteroft, John C. Weems, John Welch, Annapolis; William Woodward, fen. Anne-Arundel county; John

Weems, Calvert county.

Jane Van Nels (2) care of Jacob J. Heermance,

Queen-Anne. S. GREEN, D. P. M. . All peri ding to the Post-Office for letnot be deliver

ACT for the relief of certain Fortionens subs have fettled within this flate, further forplementary to the ACT for NATURALIE AT ION, puffed the 22d of December

of December, 1792.

WHEREAS the act for naturalization, passed at July school, in the year seventeen hundred and seventy-nine, plares, that every person, who shall thereaster come into this state, from any nation, kingdom, or flate, and shall repeat and subscribe a declaration of his belief in the Christian religion. and take, repeat and fubicribe, the oath or affirma-tion in the fame act preferibed, before the governor and the council, or before the general court, or any and the council, or before the general court, or any one of the judges thereof, or before any county court, shall thereapon, and thereafter be deemed, adjudged, and taken, to be a natural-born subject of this state; and shall be thenceforth, entitled to all the immunities, rights and privileges, of a natural-born subject of this state; subject, nevertheless, to the restriction provided by the faid act; And whereas, since the passage of the faid act; And whereas, since the passage of the faid act; and behave come into this flate, and have fettled, and become inhabitants thereof, and have been induced. from the various advantages afforded by our government, climate, foil, and commerce, to employ their money in the purchase of property, both real and personal, and to improve the same, thereby acquiring a just and equitable title to such property; but, through ignorance of the provisions contained in the before mentioned act, or apprehending that taking and subscribing the oaths of allegiance, in the usual manner, would entitle them to the advantages of manner, would entitle them to the advantages of que la justice et le politique réquere, que les peines et property, the said son igners have not taken and les inconvenients, qu'ils soussirent, soient rémédies, subscribed the oath, prescribed by the act for naturalization, under the particular circumstances required us Arrêt, dans lequel il est entendis, Que tous les étranby the same, whereby their titles to such real progers qui, depuis leur établissement dans cet état, ont
perty as they have acquired, since their settlement in acheté et acquis, par des voies justes et legitimes,
this state, may be drawn in question, to their great quelques biens meubles et immeubles, et qui, depuis,
presudice and injury; and whereas, the said societances les ont possessions. prejudice and injury; and whereas, the faid foreigners have always manifelted a firm attachment to our government and laws, and it is conceived that by fecuring their interest in our foil, their affections to this country will be more fully confirmed, and that justice and policy require, that the hardships and inconveniences, under which they respectively labour,

should be remedied; therefore,

Be it enalted, by the General Affembly of Maryland,
That all and every the faid foreigners who, fince
their fettlement in this state, have purchased and acquired, by any lawful and fair means, as pation of
property, real, personal or mixed, and have since
possessed and enjoyed the same, and have still a just
and equirable title thereto, whether such titles be deand equitable title thereto, whether fuch titles be derived from grant, gift, purchase or devise, shall, by virtue of this act, hold, possess, and enjoy, such property. real, personal, and mixed, as fully and amply, and to all intents and purposes, as rightfully, as the said foreigners would have been entitled to express provisions contained in the faid act for natura-

And be it further enalled, That in calouny wal property, purchased or acquired by foreigners, fince the passage of the aforesaid act, hath been escheated, it is hereby declared, that all the right and title of this flate to the faid property so escheated, and to any property so escheatable, be, and the same are, hereby relinquished, and velted for ever hereafter in the faid foreigners, their heirs, and affigns; -- laving neverthelefs, to all persons whatsoever, who may have here-tofore acquired titles to any such escheatable property, under the faws of this state, their several and re- et qu'elle ne soient admises ni reçues.

spective rights: And all and every person and persons.

Et, afin de pontinuer les bonnes intentions, tant par who may have purchased, or otherwise acquired, any ces presents que par celles de l'arrêt original, et les me real property, from or under the faid foreigners, or any of them, shall be, and they are hereby declared to be, entitled to all and every advantage, with re-fpect to such property, as if the same had been pur-chased, or acquired, from or under any foreigners who have naturalized themselves, according to the

Provided nevertheles, That the said foreigners, rependant Perpace de trois semaines, toutes les ans, dans
spectively, before they shall receive the benefit of this le mois de Aout.

All naturalize themselves, in the mode preferibed by the original act, on or hefere the first act. of August next ensuing; any law to the contrary thereof notwithstanding: And provided also, That no applications, within the period limited by this act, to prejudice the rights of the said respective foreigners, or others, shall be admitted or received.

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And, in order to carry the good intention, as well of this, as of the said original act, into complete execution, Be it enalled. That the governor and counteil shall, and they are hereby required, to cause the said respective acts to be printed and published in the several news-papers within this state, for the space of fix weeks after the end of this session of assembly, in the Boglish, French, and German languages; and shall also cause the said original act to be published, in like manner, for the space of three weeks, in the

devant le gouverneur et son conscil, ou pardevant la cour générale, ou pardevant quelqu'un de ses juges, ou pardevant quelque cour de comté, sera alors et dorens-vant, regardé et consideré comme sujet naturel de cet état, et lera, à l'avenir, en droit de jouir de toute la liberté et des priviléges d'un sujet natural de cet état ; néammoins, assujettis aux restrictions réserées par le dit nesmoins, afujettis aux reftrictions réferées par le dit strêt: Et d'autant que, depuis que cet arrêt est passée, divers etrangers sont venus dans cet état, et s'y sont établis, et en sont devenus habitants, et out été portés, par les différentes avantages accordés par notre gouvernement, par le climat, par le sol, par le commerce, et par la facilité d'employer leur argent d'alient des biens meubles et immeubles, et de les fair alors, en acquérant des titres justes et équitables pour les dits biens; mais, pas l'ignorance des choses contenues dans l'arrêt ci-devant mentionnée, ou en concessar qu'en l'arrot ci-devant mentionnée, ou, en concevant qu'en prenant et fignant le ferment d'obéiffance, dans la forme ordinaire, ils servient en droit de jouir des avan-tages que jouissent les sujets naturels, les dits étrangers n'ont pas pris et figné le ferment preferit par l'arrêt pour naturalization, sous les circonstances particulières qui en étoit requifes; c'est pourquoi les titres acquis pour les achats des biens à fonda qu'ils ont acheté, depais leur établissement dan cet état, pouroient être éx-aminés, ce qui leur seroit très préjudiciable et injurieux : Et d'autant que les dits étrangers ont toujours manifelté un grand attachement pour notre gouvernement et nos loix, et que nous concevons, qu'en met-tant leurs biens en fureté dans notre pais, que leur affection pour ces état fera plus entiérement confirmée, et

les ont possede et jouit, et qui en ont encore des titres justes et publes, soit qu'ils leur sussent légués par concellion, pations, ou par testament, en vertu de cet arcet, auront possession et jouiront des dits biens, meubles et immeubles, aulli entierement et amplement, à tous égards, et aussi légitimement comme si les dits étrangers auroient été en droit de tenir, d'avoir, et de jouir les dits biens, s'ils se suffent faits naturalizer, suivant les formes contenues dans le dit arrêt pour la na-

Et qu'il soit encore ordenné, Que, si en cas quelque bien à sond acheté, ou acquis, par des étrangers, de-puis que le susdit arrêt est passé, a été consisqué, il est declaré, par ces presentes, que tous les droits et les ti-tres de cet etut, contre le dit bien, confiqué de cette maniere, et contre tont bien conficable, foient, et font par ce moyen, abandonnes, et investis à jamais aux dits etrangers, leurs heritiers, ou substitues; cedant, neanmoins, à toute personne qui sura acquis des titres, pour aucun de ces biens conficables; sous les loix de cet etaty les divers droits : Et tout personne qui aurahold, polleis, and enjoy the fame if they had, re- cet etat, les divers droits: Et tout personne qui aura-fpectively, naturalized themselves, according to the acheté, ou acquis, quelque bien à fond, des dits etrangers, (era, et est ici declaré, en droit de tous les avan-tages o e la pien peut produire, comme s'il avoit été achete ou acquis de quelque etranger, qui se soit natu-

ralize felon les ordonnances du dit arrêt original, A condition, néanmoint, Que les dits etrangers le naturaliferont, dans la forme, prescrite par l'arret original, auparavant de recevoir l'avantage de cet arrêt, laquelle naturalization fera avant, ou fur le premier jour du mois de Aout prochain; toute ordonnance contraire à celle-ei sera illegale: pourvu, qu'aucune application ne se fasse, au-dessous du tems limite par cer arrêt, pour prejudicier les droits des dits etrangers, ou autres,

ner à une entiere execution, Qu'il foit encore ordonne, Que le gouverneur et fon confeil feront, et font ainfi pries, de faire imprimer les dits arrêts, dans les diverses Gazettes de cet etat, pendant l'espace de fix semaines après la fin de cet feance d'affemblee, dans les langues Françofes, Allemandes et Angloifes; et le dit arrêt

Ein GESEZ zur Beleichterung gewiffer in diesem Staate angester Fremdlinge, ein fernerer Nachtrag zum NATUKALISIKUNGS-GESEZE- gegebent den 22m December, 1/91.

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ETAT DE MARYLAND.

ARRBT

Pour subvenir an soulagement de certains curangers quite stabilis dans ext état, supplées à l'arrêt de na tursization, passe dans la seance de Jusilet, l'an mil sept cana la seque ou état, que toute petsonne qui viendre dorenavest dans cet état, de quelque nation, royanne ou état, que toute petsonne qui viendre dorenavest dans cet état, de quelque nation, royanne ou état, que toute petsonne qui viendre dorenavest dans cet état, de quelque nation, royanne ou état, que toute petsonne qui viendre de passe de l'an est contra et siguera un déclaration de la croyance années et site ou état, sur toute petsonne qui viendre de certain étrangers qui viendre de sur les viendres de l'annes de certain étrangers qui viendre de certain étrangers qui

frechtes zukommen laffe, den durch die Raturdie, rungs Gelez vorgeschriebenen Eid, unter den in den felben erheischten betondern Umitzenden, nicht geleichten der den den fet und unterschrieben haben; wodurch ihre Andres che auf reelles Eigenthum, das sie seit ihrer Niedelaffung in diesem Staate erworben haben, bezwiste wieden moegen, zu ihrem groffen Nachtheil und Schaden und da die besagten Fremdlinge immer eine selle Anchaenglichkeit an unsere Regierung und Getez baret haben, und da man sich vorstellet, das durch Sicherstellung ihres Interesser in unterm Grund und Boden ihre Zuneigung zu diesem Lande dessoner werde bekraestiget werden, und da Gerechtigkeit und Staatsklugheit erfordern, dals den Beschwerden an Unbequemischkeiten welche sie raspective bedrucken abgeholsen werde; Deswegen,

Ser ze durch die allgemeine Frostenlang wer har her zum Gesen gemecht, Dass alle und jede tesagte Frendlinge, welche seit ihrer Niederisssung in diesem staat ingen einen Theil Eigenthum, reell, persoenlich ode vermischt, durch irgend gesenliche und erlandte hind angekauft und erworben, und dasselbe seitdem beson und genossen, und nach gerechte und billige Ansten che darauf haben, er seyen solche Ansprucche her geleitet von Uebertrag, Schenkung, Kaus, oder Rich lassen Krast dieses Geseres, solches Eigenithum, reil les, persoenlich, oder vermischten, eben so vonzermentlich und genueglich, und in allem Betrach ebes mentlich und genueglich, und in allem Betrach ebes sein werden er zu behalten zu besiehen und zu geniesen sehn met siech respective naturalisier haeuen den austerecklichen in betagtem Naturalistrungs Geset en thaltenen Vorkehrungen werden. fen, wenn fie fich respective naturalifirt haeuen des aufdrueklichen in belagtem Naturalifirungs Gefes en

thaltenen Vorkehrungen gemeaß.

Und es so serner zuen Geset gemacht, Dass hirbey kundgethan werde, se Fast irgend reelles Eigenhem, durch Fremdinge gekaust oder erworben seitem bestägtes Gesez gegeben ist, comaskirt geworden ist, das auf alle Rechte und Amsprueche dieses statts auf be. fagter fo conficirtes Eigenthum und auf irgend ein is zu conficirendes Eigenthum Piernir Verzicht gehan in und wird, und dasselbe hinsvero fuer immer den befagten Fremden ihren Erben und Affignirten erthelet wird;—allen Personen wer sie sein moegen, die hiene-ver nach den Gesezen dieses Staates auf irgend solches zu confiscirendes Eigenthum Ansprueche erworten haben, ihre zerschiedene und respective Rechte nicht, destoweniger vorbehalten. Und alle und jede Perka oder Perlonen, welche irgend reelles Eigenthum ros oder von wegen besagten Fremdlingen oder tegen einem derselben gekault oder auf andere Weise st-worben haben moegen, sollen erklaeret werden und ind hiemit erklaerezu allen und jeden auf folches Eig thum Bezug habent den Vortheilen berechtiget zu ien, als waere dasselbe von oder von wegen irgend folden. Fremdlingen die fich den Vorkehrungen beingten mit fpruenglichen Gefexes gemaels naturalitiet huen, pa uft oder erwornen worden.

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ersten Tag naechstkuenstigen Augusts naturalisme lafsen, irgend eines Gesezes zum Gegentheil unsachtet:

Und auch vorbehalten, dass wachrend des la deien
Geseze bestimmten Zeitraumes Keine Angahen, die
Rechte der besägten respectiven Fremdlinge oder anderer zu benachsheiligen, zugelassen oder angesommen
werden sollen. werden follen.

Und damit die gute Abficht fo wohl dieles ils de urspruenglichen Ge eze vollstandig ausgesuchtet under fer es num Gesen gemacht, dass der Gouverneur und Rath (und es wird ihnen biemit ausgetragen) die befagten respectiven Geseze, sechs wochen lang nach den Ende dieser Sizung der Versamlung, in den verschieb-nen Zeitungen dieses Staates, in der Englischen, Pro-zoesichen und Deutschen Sprache drucken und bekassmachen lassen sollen; und auch, das sie besatung-fpruengliches Gesez, auf dieselbe Weise, drey Woods lang, im August Monat jeden kuenstigen Jahren kanntmachen lassen sollen.

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MR. RICHARD LLEWELLIN, near Lord lin's warehouse, St. Mary's county.

Mr. William Evans, St. Mary's county.

Bay, St. Mary's county, to the care of Mr. jan 3 X J. B. GRINDALL, D. P. M.

George Johnson, Has just opened,

An Affortment of Groceries, At his Store,

Opposite the Market-House, Lately in the occupation of Mr. JOHN RANDALL, which he is determined to fell on the lowell terms for Ready Money:

Amongst which are, Amongst which are,

BEST Madeira, Sherry, Lisbon, and Port Wmen.

French and Peach Brandies, Old Jamaica Spirito,
West-India and New England Rum. Geneva in Cales,
Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars:—Molasses, Sweet
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Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves and Nutmegs, Hard Soap,
Candles, Oils and Painters Colours, &c. &c. &c.
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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

HURSDAY, MAY 9, 1793.

STATE OF MARYLAND.

An ACT for NATURALIZATION. Paffed July Sellion, 1779.

HEREAS the increase of people is ftrength of this flate: And whereas many foreigners from the lenity of our government, the fecurity afforded by our conflication and laws to civil and religious liberty, the mildness of our climate, the fertility of our toil, and the advantages of our comserce, may be induced to come and fettle in this state, if they were made partakers of the advantages and privileges which the natural born subjects of this state

do enjoy:

Be it therefore ena Ted, by the General Affembly of Marylend, That every person who shall hereafter come into this flate, from any nation, kingdom or flate, and or before any county court of this state, repeat and fableribe a declaration of his belief in the Christian religion, and take, repeat and subscribe, the following oath, or affirmation, if a Quaker, Menonist or Dunker, to wit : " I, A. B. do fwear, or affirm, that I will hereafter become a fubject to the flate of Maryland, and will be faithful and bear true allegiance to the Vaid state, and that I do not hold myfelf bound to yield any allegiance or obedience to any king or prince, or any other flate or govern-ment," (which faid oath or affirmation, and fubscription aforefaid; respectively, the governor and the council, the general court, or any one judge thereof, or any county court, are here empowered to adminifter and take) fluil, thereupon and thereafter, be deemed, adjudged and taken, to be a natural born fubject of this state; and shall be thenceforth entitled to all the immunities, rights and privileges, of a na-tural born subject of this state; provided, that no person who shall become a natural born subject of this late, by wirrue of this act, shall be appointed to any civil office, or eligible as governor, member of the efs, unless such person shall have resided within this fire feven years reevious to fuch election or appointment, and shall have the property and estate re-

o execute any of the fald offices respectively And be it exalled, That the clerk of the council full, before the fellion of every general court, return a lift of the manes of the per ons, who shall take and subscribe the said bath or significant and make the said declaration respectively, before the governor and the council, and the time when taken and made, to the clerk of the general court, to be entered by him anong the minutes of the faid court; and any judge of the general court, administering and taking the hid oath or affirmation, shall return, to the next gehird court, a lift of the names of the persons who and make the faid declaration respectively, before

him, and the time when taken and made, to the clerk of the general court, to be entered by him among the minutes of the faid court.

And be it maded, That a certificate, by the clerk of the council or by any judge of the general court, or his clerk of the council or by any judge of the general court, or y the clerk of the general or any county court, of my perion's having taken and subscribed the said oath or affirmation, and having made and subscribed the said declaration; or a certificate, by the clerk of the general court, that it appears by the return of any judge of the said court, entered among the minutes, of any person's having taken and subscribed the said outh or affirmation, and having made and subscribed the said declaration, shall be deemed and taken to be a sufficient testimony and proof thereof, and of his being a natural born subject, and as such shall be allowed in every court of this state.

Asi, to encourage such foreigners to come and fetimposed on any such foreigner coming into this state and taking and subseribing the declaration and oath or affirmation aforesaid, or his property, for the term of two years after his arrival in this state.

As, to encourage such foreigners, tradesmen, artifices and manufacturers, to come and settle in this state.

pour la liberté civile et religieuse, la doucer de notre climat, la fertilité de notre foi, et les avantages de no-tre commerce, peuvent exciter beaucoup d'errangers à venir s'établie dans cet état, si on les feloit participants des avantages et des priviléges dont nos sujets naturels

Cest pourquoi l'Assemblie Générale de Maryland a pusite un Arrêt, Que toute personne qui viendra dorenavant dans cet état, de quelque nation, royaume ou état, que ce foit, et qui répétera et fignera, pardevant le gouverneur et fon confeil, ou pardevant la cour générale, ou pardevant quelqu'un de ses juges, ou pardevant quelqu'en de cet état, une declara-

tion de sa croyance dans la religion chrétienne, et prendra, répétera et signera, le serment suivant (au l'affirmation, s'il est Quagre, Menonist ou Dunker) favoir-" Je. A. B. jure, ou affirme, que je serai do-" rénavant fidel sujet de l'état de Maryland, et que " je ne me crois point obligé d'être soumis à l'obéisance this flate, from any nation, kingdom or flate, and "c'aucun roi ou prince, ou d'aucun autre état ou fail, before the governor and the council, or before es gouvernement,"—(lequel ferment, ou affirmation, et the general court, or any one of the judges thereof, fignature susset, fignature susset, respectivement, par le gouverneur et le conseil, ou par la cour générale, ou par quelqu'un de ses juges, ou par quelque cour de comté, lesquels sont munis de ce pouvoir) sera doréna-vant estimé et consideré comme sujet natif de cet état, et sera alors en droit de jouir de la liberté et des priviléges ou dit état ; pourvu que personne de ceux qui en feront devenu sujets, en vertu de cet arrêt, ne soit élu pour fervir dans aucun emploi civil, comme gouver-neur, membre du conscil ou de l'affemblée générale, ou dé'égue du congrés, qu'il n'ait fait sa résidence dans cet état, sept ans préalables à cette élection ou appointement, et qu'il n'ait les biens et fonds réquire par la constitution et la form du gouvernement, pour exécuter aucune des dites charges.

Et qu'il soit ordanni, Que le greffier du conseil portera la seance de chaque cour générale, une liste des noms des personnes qui auront pris et signés le dit serment ou affirmation, et sait la dit déclaration respectivement, ardevant le gouverneur, et pardevant le confeil, avec e tems qu'ils l'auront pris et fait, pour être donné au greffier de la cour générale, et pour être mis dans les memoires de la dite cour : Et tout juge de la cour genérale, qui aura administré et pris le dit serment, ou affirmation, portera à la premiere cour générale, une liste des noms des personnes qui auront pris et figné le dit ferment, ou affirmation, et fait la dite déclaration, respectivement, devant lui, avec le tems qu'ils l'auront pris et fait, au greffier de la cour générale, pour être enrégistrée dans les mémoires de la dite cour.

Et qu'il foit ordonni, Que le greffier du confeil, ou relque juge de la cour générale, ou le greffier de la ite cour, ou celui de quelque cour de comté, donnera à toute personne, qui aura pris et figné le dit ferment ou affirmation, et qui aura fait et figné la dite déclaration, un certificat, qu'il paroit, par la lifte de quelque juge de la dite cour, enregistré dans les mémoires, que toute personne qui aura pris et signé le dit serment, ou affirmation, et aura fait et figné la dite déclaration, f.ra estimé, dans toutes les cours de cet état, sujet na-

Et, pour encourager les étrangers à venir s'établir dans cet état, Qu'il foit ordonné, Que ceux qui y viendront, et qui prendront et figneront la déclaration, et le ferment, ou affirmation fuldit, feront exempts, avec leurs biens, de toute impût, pendant deux ans après-

leur arrivée. Et, afin d'encourager les gens de metiers, ou artifans, et les manufacturiers étrangers, à venir s'établir dans cet état, Qu'il soit ordonné, Qu'il ne sera imposé aucun impôt sur eux ni sur leur biens, pendant le terme de quatre ans, à commencer du jour de leur ar-rivée dans cet état; pourvu qu'ils prennent et fignent la déclaration et le ferment, ou l'affirmation, fuscit.

STAAT MARYLAND. NATURALISIRUNG-GESEZ, Gegeben in des November Sizung, 1779.

Da die Vermehrung der Volksmenge ein Mittel ift zu befordern; Und da viele Fremdlinge durch die den Reichthum und die Stareke diefes Staates and imposed on any such foreigner coming into this stare and taking and subscribing the declaration and oath of assignation aforesiad, or his property, for the series strong arrival in this state.

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"Regierung iegend eine Hange uner kent oder Gebor-"Regierung irgend eine Unter vuerfigkeit oder Gehor"fam zu leiften - (welch befagten bid oder Betlieurung, und vorbemeld te Unterschrift, respective, der Gouverneur und Rath, das Allgemeine Gerich', der irgend ein Richter desselben, oder irgend ein Grafachatts Gericht hierbey bevollmachtiget find fich leisten zu lassen und zu nehmen) darauf und darnach ein eingebohrner Burg r diefes Staats zu leyn grachter, dafuer gehalten und augefehen feyn folg und von deman zu allen Freyheiten, Rechten und Privilegien eines eingebohrnen Buergers dieses Statts berechtiget seingebohrnen Buergers dieses Statts berechtiget seingebohrner Buerger dieses Statts in Kraft dieses Gesezes werden wird, zu irgend ein no ff ntlichen Amt besteller, oder als Gouverneur, Gließ des Rathes, oder der Allgemeinen Versamlung oder als Abgeordneter zum Congress erwachlbar seyn soll, er habe dem sich an Jahre vor folcher Erwachlung oder Beitel ang in di fe n Staate gewohnet, und telize das Eigenthum und Vermorgen, welches bey der Verfaffung und Regierungs form erheifchet wird, irgend eines befägter respectiven Aemter zu verwalten.

Und er fey zum Gejez gemacht, Dafe der Schreiher des Rathes, vor jeder Sizung des Allgemeinen Gerichts, dem Schreiber des Algemeinen Gerichts ein Verfeichnis der Namin derjenigen Personen, welche vor dem Gouverneur und Kath befagten bie oder Betheurung respective leisten und unterichreiben, und besagte Brklasrung macht en werden, und der Zeit wann geleistet und gemacht, einliefern solle; damie er es int besagtem Gerichts Protokoll einschreiben Und regerd ein Richter des Allg-meinen Gerichts, der befogtendem naechsten Allgemeinen Gerichte ein Verzeichnis der Namen der Personen, welche vor ihm befagten Eid oder Betheurung relpechive geleiftet und unterich iehen und befagte Erklaerung geshan haben werden, und der Zeit winn geleiftet und gethan, dem Schreiber des Allgemeinen Gerichts einliefern, damit er es dem Protokoll befagten Gerichtseinverleibe.

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thume, keine Abgabe auferleget werden folle.

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BERLIN, March 11. THE letters from Cologne of the 4th of March, that the loss of the French, in the action of the 1st, to be 6,500 men, and forty five pieces of cannon;—The Imperialists had 350 killed, and 253

wounded. They do not however, vouch for the authenticity of these particulars.

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know how many burghers have been killed, but we LONDON. March 2. have reason to believe not more than of the garrison. Extrast of a letter from the French camp near Mansfricht, The number of damaged houses is great, but not so much as might be expected from the quantity of bombs thrown into the place. Some country deople seport the loss of the enemy to be great. Our prilons are full of Frenchmen.

VENLO, March 11.

The bombardment of the enemy has confiderably damaged our houses, but less than at Maestricht, where more than 1400 have fuffered confiderably from the fiege, which feems to have simed more at deftroying the edifices, than taking the place.

HELVOETSLUYS, March 16.

Yesterday morning, at day break, a gun-boat got over from the island of Over-Flackey, with a Dutch entign and forty men, who surprised a battery which the French had erected within pittol fhot of the fort, and killed twenty of the enemy. The Dutch then spiked the guns of the battery, and got off without the loss of a man, though the French line immediately advanced upon them. About 4000 French are before this fortress, and not, as has been reported, the whole army of M. Dumourier, whose head quarters, during his stay, were between Breda and Williamstadi, from whence he came daily to attend the bombard-

It is univerfally believed here, that Bruffels is repoffeffed by the Austrians without loss.

The column of the Hanoverians are hourly expected to arrive before Haerlem. Breda is still in the hands of the French, and they are fortifying it with additional baftions.

HAGUE, March 6.

An officer arrived here this evening with an account of the capitulation of Gertraydenburg, to the French, after three days bombardment, on the fame conditions as those given at Breda. The garrison, confifting of a Swifs regiment, and 160 cavalry, to evacuate the town to-morrow, with the cannon of the battalions, all the horfes, and to march to Bois le Duc.

An officer is just arrived from the prince of Hesse at Maestricht, with intelligence, that on the 3d in-flant, the prince de Saxe Cobourg obtained a most complete victory over the French, chafing them out of Aix la Chapelle as far as Liege, with a lofs, on their part, of 4000 killed, 260 priloners, and more than swenty pieces of cannon. On the same day prince Frederick of Brunswick took some batteries at Zwalme, killed 1300 of the French at Brugge, and took 700 prisoners, and marched to Ruremond.

The French retired from before Maestricht with They had thrown above 6000 shells into the town.

NETHERLANDS, March 2.

Official dispatch from the Austrian general Clairfayt, dated March 1it. at Aldenhoven.

This day has been perfectly fortunate for the Imperial troops. Last night we crossed the Roer, and drove the enemy both from the quarter of Duren, and that of Juliers, to the distance of one league and a quarter beyond Aldenhoven. The loss of the enemy in killed and wounded, including prisoners to the number of 600, amounts on she whole to 2000 men. Twelve cannons, thirteen ammunition waggons, and their military cheft, fell into our hands.

* His royal highness the arch duke Charles attacked in person, this asternoon, with the advanced guard, fome batteries where there were nine cannons, and wook roffession of them.

se Our loss amounts only to ten killed and forty wounded. We particularly regret, among the former, colonel de Pfortzeim, and captain Melmanchers.

" You will be fo kind, general, as to communicate this account to his ferene highnels duke of Brunf- pofe her righteous struggles for liberty, to a man laid wick."

PARIS, March 3.

We are now in the most profound tranquillity. The plans of the infurgents, or more properly of their infligators, are competely defeated, at least for the present. The examination now rigorously going on,

the movement of the enemy induced general Miranda to suspend the bombardment of the place. This event, of little importance in itself, may only oblige us to attack it in form, and retard us fome time longer. Such is the precise truth of intelligence, which may be considered of more importance than it deserves, and on which it is my duty to fix the opinion of the national convention."

On the 15th of February the senate of Hamburg, received orders from the empire to difmis the minister of the French republic within forty-eight hours, and from Lower Saxony within fix days. In confequence of this step an embargo is laid on all ships of the Hanse towns in French ports, and orders issued to

The enemies of France have described as a complete deseat, the slight check of an advanced post, which a small part of the French experienced near. Aix is Chapelle. The French made a retreat worthy of themselves, and the cause they desend; they at present occupy an advantageous post, where they wait for the junction of the two armies under Miranda and Valence (40,000 men) who are rapidly marching to support them. capture them wherever found.

dated February 12.

" Since my last letter, we have twice changed our encampments, the more closely to invest Macstricht. We keep that city blockaded, have stopt many carriages with grain, and taken fome priloners. We fometimes interchange falutations with the enemy's

" The garrison propose to refist the terrible bombardment with which we are going to entertain them. They are incessantly at work on their intrenchments. We are within a quarter of a league from the city, patrol night and day, and ftop all who go in or come out of it. There are a number of emigrants in the city. Cannon loaded with broken glass and iron are planted in every ftreet, in case of resistance from the inhabitants; but I hope the red cap which I wear will be placed on the tree of liberry, and that this glorious tree witl be planted on the ramparts of Maci-

March 9. The following particulars of the defeat of the French before Williamstadt, were communicated to a respectable merchant in this city, brought by the messenger arrived yesterday from Holland. It is with an honest pride that we have to state, that a part of our country were actively engaged in fo glorious a

Captain Manley, of the Syren, having previously concerted the bufiness with the governor of Williamfladt; brought his thip to bear successfully on the French army. The French made an attack, in which they were much annoyed by the fire of the English

This, as it was unexpected, Dumourier was unprepared for. The garrison made a fally, and 700 of the French were killed by the fire of the garrison, and the Syren together.

The French fell back, but returned again to the attack-At this moment a fluice was opened which had the defired effect-upwards of 1000 of the enemy were killed by the fire of the Syren, the spirit and vigour of the garrison, and the effect of the inundation. Dumourier found it in vain to perfitt. He abandoned his works, and retired to the diffance of a league, up to the middle in water.

The people at Amsterdam and Rotterdam are in the utmost confusion. They have packed up all their valuable moveables, and are preparing themselves on a moments warning for flight, but scarcely know which way to take themselves. Several have endeavoured to obtain a paffage by the packets, but there was no room-others hired vellels which are to be in constant readiness to fail.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.

On Monday last the commissioners for holding a treaty with the hostile Indians, lest this city on their route to the Indian country. The time fixed for holding the treaty is on the 1st of June next.

Mr. Pinckney, the ambaffador from the United States at the court of London, has, we learn, officially informed the government of Great-Brita.n, that in the war now commenced, the United States are defirous to observe a ftrict neutrality. This information, we surther learn, gave much satisfaction to the English nation; and lord Dorchester was appointed ambaffador from Great-Britain to the United States.

A late letter from Quebec to a gentleman in Bofton, mentions the arrival there of intelligence, that the above nobleman was to go out to the United States, on an important embaffy.

According to late accounts from Canada (via Albany) the difaffection of the British troops, there stationed, to the military government of that province, is becoming every day more alarming, and fimilar to that manifested not long since, by a patriotic band in Europe, who, upon discovering that they were defigned to march for the territories of France, to opdown their arms, and positively refused to use them

against a nation contending for freedom.

It is further added, that defertions were daily taking place, in confequence of which, it was found necessary to fire minute guns, in order to detect them; but that this kind of emigration had become so fashionable, that present. The examination now rigorously going on, all endeavours to prevent it proved of no avail. A will probably bring some of the latter to punishment.

March 5 Letter from the minister at war to the ly prevalent among the soldiery, that on his regiment convention—" I think it my duty to inform you, that being called out, those who had any complaints all learn by a letter from general Valence, that the gainst him, being desired to hold up their hands as a Prussians to the number of 25 or 30,000 men, have figured, the hands of all, except-a sergeant and a prinadvanced to the Roer, to relieve Macsiricht, and that vate, were immediately raised; and in short, that a spirit of revolt was so prevalent among many, that government were under the necessity of using the most vigorous measures to " shut the eyes of the people," who it feems, " begin to look about them."

> ANNAPOLIS, May 9. Several letters from England, have mentioned outages being committed on the American minister at Paris, and one report flates, that he had loft his life in consequence of a system of monarchical government being found in his house, drawn up by him.

> Though there is reason to think these accounts ill founded (fays a correspondent) yet it is to be appre-hended that Mr. Morris is not, at this time, a very popular character at Paris.

Extract of a letter from Cooper's town, Otfogo county,

Bate of New-York, April 9.

"We are encouraged to transmit to you the statement we have been able to make from actual observation, of the quantity of Tugar, which has been made this feafon in the former township of Orlego, and which was an entire wilderness in 1786. We find upon a moderate calculation, that there has been made at leaft 160,000lb, weight, which, at 9d per pound,

is equal in value to \$5,000 delless. This plain de. we hope, induce you to continue your endeavour to promote and encourage it; and we would (ubuit to your confideration, whether it is not modified it fai, the legislature of your flate."

By his Excellence

THOMAS SIM LEE, Esquire

THOMAS SIM LEE, Equire, - GOVERNOR of MARYLAND, A PROCLAMATION. HERBAS a proclamation has been iffeed by the President of the United States, setting forth, that it is the duty and interest, and declaring it to be the disposition, of the United States to oh ferve a friendly and impartial conduct towards the feveral European powers now at war, and further ca-horting and warning the citizens of the faid United States to avoid all acts and proceedings tending to con-travene such disposition: And, whereas the secretary of state, in communicating a copy of the aforested proclamation, has intimated the expectation and re-liance of the Prefident of the United States, that injunctions so interesting to the happiness and prosperty of this country, will have the aid of the executive power towards their general and first observance by the citizens of this flate; I have therefore, with the advice and confent of the council, thought fit to iffice this my proclamation, earneftly exhorting the good people of this state to observe the peaceable and impartial conduct recommended as aforefaid by the Prefident of the United States, and I do further erjoin all the officers of this flate to be zealous and attive in discouraging all proceedings that may be inton-fillent with the pacific disposition announced as aforefaid, and endanger the happy flate of tranquillity which this country at prefent enjoys,

GIVEN under the feal of the state of Maryland, this fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand feven hundred and ninety-

THOMAS S. LEE. By his excellency's command, T. JOHNSON, jun. clk. council.
GOD SAVE THE STATE.

HE fubicriber has for SALE, 315 acres of well improved LAND, confitting of parts of two tracts called Evani's Range and Higgin's Let, is Prince-George's county, within twelve miles of the federal city, and ten of Queen-Anne. The whole lies compact; it is well watered, and has a plenty of ground he for meadow, and nearly one half is woodland. This land is well adapted for farming and planting, and now tents for £. 56 per annum. There is on the tract a great quantity of fruit trees of various. kinds, which are young and thriving. There is a good and convenient dwelling house on the land, and two good tobacco houses, Mr. NATHAN Some, who lives near the place, will thew it to any period inclined to purchase. The title is indisputable, tals general warranty will be given by the person having a fee-simple in the land. One fourth of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the payment is

Annapolis, 7th May, 1793. G. DUVALL FURNITURE for SALE.

On Friday and Saturday the 18th and 19th inhar, will be offered for SALE, in this city, GREAT variety of HOUSEHOLD at GOODS, and HARD WARE,-For all fum mice ten pounds, ready money must be paid, and for all fains exceeding ten pounds, twelve months credit will be

J. H. STONE. I have several good and well taught female but SERVANTS, who I will fell at PRIVATE SALE.

Annapolis, May 6th. 1793 X/AS committed to my custody as a runaway. MARY BARTON, an Irish woman, w fays the belongs to PHILIP SCHOLL, of Garillos Forrest, Baltimore county; the is a young womin. Had on when she was committed, a dark grounded calico gown with purple from on :, a blue petticas. Very black hair, and good countenance. The owner is defired to take her away, pay charges and other ct-

WILLIAM D. BEALL, fheriff Prince-George's county. Prince-George's county, Upper-Marlborough, 6th May, 1793.

HIS is to give notice, that I intend to apply to the next August court, in St. Mary's county, for a commission to mark and bound my part of tract of land called HOPTON PARK, agreeably to an aft of affembly, paffed in the year feventeen hundred and eighty-fix, entitled, An aft to mark and bound lands.

St. Mary's county.

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GREENBURY TREAKLE.

ALEXANDER PAVE RE By the lateft Arrival A Handlome at Affortment of

... Which they have At their WET and D Corn-Hi -AMONGST WHITE, Brown, I-Sheetings, Dowlais.

German Linens, Chintzes and Calicoes, Apron wide and Narrow Check, Patent, ribbed, and plain White and Black Silk Hofe,

Silk and Cotton do. Mens White and Brown Thread and Corton do. Ladies fine Cotton do. Boys White and Brown Thread do. Bandano Handkerchiefs, Black Silk do.

Coloured Cotton do. Linen and White do. Ladies long Shawls, do. Common Ladies Coloured & White Gloves, Mens do. A neat Affortment of Rib. bons, Ferrettings, and

Bindings, Silk Purfes, Ladies Hat & Shoe Bows Sattins, Modes, Sarfenet and Perfians, Sewing Silk, Black Gloves and Mits, Ladies fashionable Hats,

Fans well afforted,

They are always for ASSOR Wet Goods,

To which they pay parti peopriety, recom Old Madeira,] Sherry . Red Port. WINE Teneriffe, Malaga, Brench, Brandy,

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ALEXANDER & LONG PAVE RECEIVED. By the latest Arrivals from EUROPE. A Handlome and well-cholen Affortment of GOOD'S.

Which they have just opened, O 17 At their WET and DRY Goons STORE, in Corn-Hill-freet,

AMONGST, WHICH ARE WHITE, Brown, I. Plain, ftriped and gross-Muslin Aprons, Handker-chiefs and Cravats, Sheetings, and & Irish Linens, Fine Dimittes and Muf-Dowlais, German Linens, linets, Counterpanes of different Chintzes and Calicoes, Apron wide and Narrow fizes, Wide and Narrow Bed-Check. Ticking, Patent, ribbed, and plain Striped and Brown Hol-White and Black Silk

lands, Threads, Tapes and Bob-Mens White and Brown white Chapel Needles, Thread and Corton do. Superfine & fecond clothes, Buff, Slate, Black, and Boys White and Brown

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and Bridles, Stuff Shoes and Slippers, Children's Morocco and Leather Shoes, Sweeping and Scrubbing

Hats,

Brushes, Cloth and Shoe do. Large and fmall Waiters, Pafte-board, Hardware, &c. &c.

They are always supplied with an extensive ASSORTMENT of

Wet Goods, Groceries, &c.

To which they pay particular attention, and can, with

propriety, recommend as genuine, viz. Mace. Old Madeira, Cinnamon, Red Port. WINES. Nutmegs, Cloves, Teneriffe, Malaga, Pepper, Brench, Brandy, Ginger, Citron. Old Spirite Sugar Candy, W. I. Rom Almonda, Raifins in jars and kegs, N. England do. Gin in cases and casks, English Cheefe, Molaffes, London Porter, Brown Sugar of different Olives, Qualities, Double and fingle refined Anchovics, and Lump do. Capers, Fresh Hylon, Sweet Oil, Hylon Skin, Cattup. fouchong, TEAS. Vinegar, Durham Mustard, Congo, Spermaceti & Tallow Can-Bohes, Chocolate, dies, Pipes and Smoaking To-Spanish Segars, Pearl Barley, White and Brown Soap, Sago, Spanish Liquorice, Starch and Fig Blue, Scented Hair Powder and Stoughton's Bitters, Cordistr, Pomatum, Lampblack & Shoe Black-Bottle Corks, Fresh Lemons, A imall Affortment of Pa-Glass and Queen's Ware,

NOTICE is bereby given, that all the PER- Annapolis, Recember 28; 1792!

NOTICE is bereby given, that all the PER- July published, a fecond edition, and to be fold by will be exposed to public fale, at his dwelling house, an West river, the 17th day of May next the terms Eternal Dammation Reproduced, will be made known on the day of sale, in Assaurance.

A SERMON, Parameter by the first of Assaurance of the directions of the honourable the chancellor of Rev. Mr. Mil. A. R. Maryland.

2 BENJAMIN HARRISON, Trustee of faid Stephen Steward.

John Randall,

Has removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Gil-best Middleton

Where he has just opened, A General Affortment of

Seafonable GOODS.

Which he will fell cheap For Cash, Country Produce, or on Credit to his Friends and Customers.

Matthew and John Beard, HAVE CATELY RECEIVED, and now OPENING At Beard's Point Warehouse,

On SOUTH-RIVER; The following GOODS,

SPIRIT, West-India and New-England Rum, Apple and Peach Brandy, Wine, Cordial, Mo-lasses, Sugars, Coffee, Hyson, Hyson-skin and Bubea Teas, Sun-Raifins, Pepper, Cheefe, Fine Salt, and eight by ten Window Glafs.

-ALSO, A quantity of Calicoes, India ditto, Muffin, Muslinet, coloured and plain Cotton Hole, Ladies and Mens coloured Gloves, bordered Marfeilles Quilting, black Sattinet Lafting, striped twilled Nankeen, plain ditto, by the piece, Muslin Cravats, Pocket Handkershiefs, Irish Linens, Osnabrigs, Ticklenburgs, Penknives, Pocket ditto, and case Knives and Forks, &c. &c. &c. And which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms for Cash, Tobacco, Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, or any kind of barrel or hoghead

N. B. All persons in arrears to the subscribers, for dealings at their store in Annapolis, either on bond, note or open account, will be good enough to come in Saddles, Saddle Clothes, and fettle their respective balances without delay, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

M. and J. BEARD.

April 30, 1793.

George Johnson, Has just opened,

An Affortment of Groceries,

At his Store,

Opposite the Market-House, Lately in the occupation of Mr. JOHN RANDALL, which he is determined to fell on the lowest terms, for Ready Money:

Amongst which are,

BEST Madeira, Sherry, Lifbon, and Port Wines; French and Peach Brandies, Old Jamaica Spirits, West-India and New-England Rum, Geneva in Cafes, Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars;—Molaffes, Sweet Oil, Cayenne and Black Pepper, Ground Ginger, Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves and Nutmegs, Hard Soap, Candles, Oils and Painters Colours, &c. &c. &c.

N. B. Said JOHNSON has just received by the thips NELLY and BETSEY from LONDON, a variety of ARTICLES fuitable for the present and approaching seasons, which he purposes selling on the lowest terms, for cafe or a fort creet.

April 10, 1793: Annapolis, April 17th, 1793. HAVE about two hundred hogsheads of good Maryland Patowmack tobacco, which I will fell cheap for cash, bills of exchange on London, or stock of the United States. J. H. STONE

A LL persons having claims against the estate of THOMAS PRYSE, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to bring la their accounts legally proved and authenticated, and those indebted are defired to make immediate payment, to MARGARET PRYSE, Admx.

THE subscriber proposes, in the ensuing spring, to have a number of STAVES, of different kinds, made on his land, situated about eight miles

kinds, made on his land, fituated about eight miles from George-town, and five from Bridge-town, at the head of Cheffer, Kent county, in this flate, and about eight miles from Duck-creek, in the flate of Delaware. He withes to put the business into the hands of a careful and experienced person, who is to A. and L. beg leave to inform their for whatever market they are intended for, at his own dispose of their goods on the CHEAPEST terms—this they flatter themselves they are enabled to do, from their care and attention in laying supplies in, as well as from their common mode of dealing, which is for CASH or PRODUCE only an obvious advantage, that ought to induce those who purchase with cash or grain, to call at their flore and examine their cash of the purchase with cash or to make known to make known

flanding, if a generous offeris made.

A SERMON, PERSONED by the Rev. Mr. M.L. A.N.E.
In the CITY of ANNAPOLIS, 1793.

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To be SOLD,

On MONDAY the toth day of June next, if feir, if mat the first fair day thereafter, on the premaites, at public, fale, (if not told before at private fale, if so public notice will be given, A VALUABLE TRACT of LAND, being part of Litchworth's Change

part of Litchworth's Chance, containing 450 of goo acres, lying in Calvert county, 70 miles from Baltimore town, and two from the Chefapeake bay's on which is a large thriving apple orchard and a num-ber of other excellent fruit-trees, about 150 acres of excellent wood-land, and between 20 and 20 acres of prime meadow ground, two tobaced boules, one of which is in tolerable good repair, other buildings are which is in tolerable good repair, other buildings are but temporary. The terms of payment will be one third in hand, the other two thirds in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale. For further particulars, inquire of Mr. Gideon Dare, merchant, Calvert county, who will shew the propesty on application, or to the subscriber, at Mr. Gerard Hopkins's, cabinet-maker, Gay-street, Baltimore.

WILLIAM HARRIS.

Baltimore, April 23, 1793.

Rezin Davidge,

At the Sign of the Scales, Church-ffreet, Most respectfully informs the public in general, and his friends in particular, that he hath just re-

Affortment of Groceries, Amongst which are the following ARTICLES,

to wit: PORT, Lifbon, and Sherry Wines; Jamaica Spirit French Brandy, West-India and New-England Rum, Porter, Geneva; Vinegar, Spirits of Turpentine, Anchovies, Capers, Raifins, Plums, Starch, Copperas, Rice, Barley, Almonds, Ginger, Nutmegs, Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves, Cheefe, Dixon's best flower of Mustard, Pepper, Chocolate, Coffee, Losf, Lump and Brown Sugars; Fresh Hyson, Souchong, Green and Congo Teas; Soap, Candies, Molaffes, Table Oil, Blue, Indigo, and various other

articles too tedious to mention. The fubscriber has also for SALE, a quantity of DRY GOODS, fuitable for the feafon, particularly a parcel of fine Nankeens; Ladies and Gentlemens Furred Hatts; Ladies Buff and Gum bottom Shoes, All of which he is determined to fell at the most reduced prices, for Casu.

The fubicriber, at the AMERICAN COAT of ARMS, in Church-street, near the market-house, and al-most opposite Mr. Joseph Clark's book store, takes this method to inform his friends, that he has juft received, and for fale, by the last arrivals from Europe, a GENERAL and ELEGANT

ASSORTMENT of SPRING GOODS

CONSISTING of ERMAN Linens; 2 and 2 Irish Linens; Sheet-Tings; Dowlass, striped Holland; 1 Cotton firipes, and Bed Ticking; Manchestery, and Hostery.

A beautiful choice of Ponted Cottons; Mussins;

Mussinets, and Dimities, &c. &c.

Allo, I have in the GROCERY LINE, Old Jamaica Spirits, Inferior Rums, Brandies, Holland Gin; Port, Sherry, and Malaga Wines; -Hylon, Hylon ikin; Congo, and Bohea Teas; Coffee, Chocolate; Loaf and Muscovado Sugars; Molasses, Capers, Olives, Anchovies, Effence of real Gorgona Anchovies, Mula tard, Jar and Keg Raifins, Soft Shell Almonds, Mace, Cloves, Cinnamon, Pepper, &c. All which articles, will be fold on the mest advantageous terms the buyer can possibly expect. WILLIAM WELLS.

To be Rented, or Leafed,

A VALUABLE ACRE of LAND, with an ele-A gant ore house and room with a fire-place, kitchen, stable, garden and yard, convenient either for a thore or a dwelling House. Any person inclinable, may have it on reasonable terms, by applying to captain Joseph David in said rown, or to the subscriber, living near five miler from the town.

JAMES WILSON LAWRENCE.

Calvert county.

Churles county, April 23, 1793. HE fale of the real effate of EDWARD GREEN, fen. late of Charles county, deceased, which was advertised in this paper of the 28th ult. to take place on the 22d instant, is of necessity put off until Saturday the 25th of May next, when it will be made on the terms hitherto made known.

HENRY H. CHAPMAN, Truftee. Pifcataway, April, 25, 1793. tavern at this place, to whom fufficient wages will be given. None need apply unless they can be fufficiently recommended for their fobriety, honely and industry

HOSE perfore who have claims against the estate of Mr. WILLIAM ATKINSON, late of West river, in Anne-Arundel county, are earnestly requested to exhibit their accounts, legally attested, to
F. CREEN,
J. CLAPHAM,
Executors,
1. CLAPHAM,

EDWARD EDELEN.

STRAYED or flolen from Mr. THOMAS SEMMS'S

Plantation, near Port-Tobacco, the 25th day of September, 1792 a dark bay MARE, 13 hands three I shall expose to PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the carth day of April pert, it fair, if not on Monday inches high; the has no peculiarly diffinctive marked from nature perceptible to the eye, but is hand docked, fland before, the trots and gailops, and has a very tight and brifk walk. It must be observed, that the burning the lampers out of her mouth, has left a very perceivable mark. Whoever lecures the above mare to the subscriber, shall receive eight dollars reward. JOSHUA STEWART.

AME to the plantation of the lubicriber, fome time in November latt, a small black COW with a white tace; her ear marks are a crop on the left ear and a hole in the right. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. PRISCILLA SIMMONS,

16th April, 1793.

THE KNIGHT of MALTA,

An imported JACK, Will cover at MOUNT VERNON the enfuing feafon, for twelve deffers, and half a dollar to the groom, to be paid at the stand.

TRAVELLER,

A full blooded dark bay HORSE, fifteen hands and an half high, and well formed, will cover at the fame place, at fix dollars, and half a dollar to the groom, to be paid as above.

The pattures are good and well enclosed, (but there will be no warrantee against escapes or accidents) at half a dollar a week.

ANTHONY WHITTING. Mount Vernon, 20th March, 1793.

Ten Pounds Reward.

R AN away from the fubfcriber, on the 12th inft. a negro man named WILL, about 23 years of age, five seet nine or ten inches high; had on, when he went away, a round felt hat, ofnabrig fhirt and troulers, and a coarse cloth over jacket, short and round, he had other cloaths with him, which cannot well be described, he is likely, of a very dark com-plexion, full faced, and has a remarkable fine set of teeth, he is flow of speech, and rather awkward in his manners, is a tolerable good blacksmith, but has never worked as foreman of a shop; he was formerly the property of Henry May, late of this county, black-fmith. This fellow was taken out of gaol at Alexan-dris, in Virginia, about eight days ago, but has fince made his escape; when he was apprehended he had a forged pass in his possession, and it is expected he may have procured another. Whoever takes up the faid negro and brings him to me, or fecures him in any gaol fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward.

RICHARD BEARD.

N. B. It is probable this fellow may endeavour to pais for a free man, as there are many free blacks paffing about the country; when he went to Alexandria his intention was to have made his eleape by water, I therefore forewarn all mafters of veffels, and others, from harbouring or concealing him at their peril, if they should they may expect to be dealt with agreea-

Anne Arundel county, June 20, 1792.

SAMUEL HUTTON,

COACH-MAKER,

BEGS leave to return his thanks to the public for their past favours, and hopes to continue the fame ; he still carries on the above bufiness in all its various branches as usual; he will furnish any thing in his line of business on a short notice, as he has a quan-tity of remarkable well seasoned simber, and other materials, on hand for the faid purpofe.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A JOURNEYMAN BLACKSMITH, who will receive great encouragement and conftant employ-ALSO,-

TWO APPRENTICES to the coach-making bufinels, from the age of 14 to 16 years. Corn-Hill-fireer, Annapolis, April 3, 1793.

Hyder Ally,

flands this feafon at the feat of Osnorn Harwood, near Samuel Raw-

the rife of their owners.

RICHARD JONES, Groom.

27th day of April next, it fair, if not on Monday the 29th of April, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at Mr. Suren's tavern, in George-town,

THE right of the STATE of MARYLAND to fun-dry Lors of GROUND in CARROLLSBURGH, within the CITY of WASHINGTON, and also several tracts or parcels of land in and near the faid city. The whole of this property will be fold on a credit of four years from the first day of December last, one fourth payable annually in the following manner, viz. Two thirds of the principal in specie, or depreciation or other liquidated state certificates, or in stock created under the act of congress, bearing an immediate interest of fix per cent, and the remaining one third in specie, or in stock created under the said act, bearing an interest of fix per cent. after the year eighteen hundred, and the interest on the whole in specie only, on the first day of December annually. Bonds with approved fecurities will be required of the purchasers on the day of fale.

RANDOLPH B. LATIMER, Agent for the State of Maryland.

Annapolis, March 30, 1793.

The fale of the above property is postponed until Monday the 10th day of June next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at which time the fale will commence, at the place and hour mentioned in the above advertisement.

RANDOLPH B. KATIMER. Annapolis, 22d April, 1793.

NOTICE.

A Young JACK-ASS, got by ROYAL-GIFT.

WILL cover this feafon at Mr. Spaige's farm, on West river, at ONE GUINEA the mare or jenny. Good pasturage gratis, but will not be an-swerable for escapes or any other accident. No mares will be received without the caff fent with them. West river, March 23, 1793.

CITY of WASHINGTON, January 7, 1793. NUMBER of LOTS in this city, will be offered for SALE at auction, by the COMMIS-SIONERS, on the feventeenth day of September next. One fourth part of the purchase money is to be paid down, the refidue in three equal annual payments, with yearly interest on the whole principal unpaid.

JOHN M. GANTT, Clerk

Extract of an act of the general affembly of Maryland, " concerning the territory of Columbia and

to the commissioners.

the city of Washington." " Be it enaded, That any foreigner may by deed or

will, hereafter to be made, take and hold lands within that part of the faid territory which lies within this flate, in the same manner as if he was a citizen of this state; and the fame lands may be conveyed by him, and transmitted to, and be inherited by his heirs or relations, as if he and they were citizens of this state:

TAKE NOTICE,

HAT the COMMISSIONERS of the TAX for Anna-Arunder county, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on the 20th of May next, and will fit for twenty days thereafter, to hear and determine the far superior to any kind of Wash-ball whatever, complaints and appeals of the persons who may think themselves grieved by their property being over-va-

By order,

NICH. HARWOOD, clk. com, tax.

THE time appointed by the COMMISSIONERS of the federal buildings for making divisions and affiguments of lots in the city of Washington, is extended to the tyth day of June next, when they will attend at their office in George-town for that purpole, and they request a meeting on that day of the pro-prietors, especially those of Carrollsburgh and Ham-burgh, to make divisions with them, after that time the commissioners will divide agreeably to the direc-tions of the act of assembly concerning the territory of Columbia and the city of Washington. Those pro-prietors who have not already conveyed their property in trust, are indulged with a further time to the 17th June next, for executing deeds, afterwards process of condemnation will iffue under the above recited act.

feat of Ossoan Harwood, near Samuel Rawlings's, to cover mares at two guiness each, payable the
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George-town, December 5, 1792,

WILLIAM CATON.

LADIES & GUNTLEMENS HAIR-DRESSER & PERFUMER

At the Sign of the HEAD-DRESS. Francis-Street, Has just IMPORTED, from LONDON,

Via Philadelphia, IN THE LATEST ARRIVALS

A complete Affortment of The following ARTICLES.

HAIR-POWDERS. RRICE, Violet, French, Philadelphia, common and Marechalle.

_VIZ .-

POMATUMS. Violet, Franchispane, Vanille, Rose, Jessamine, Tubercuse, Oillet, Marechalle, Bouquet, Mille Fleur and Orange.

COMMON POMATUMS. Lemon, Bergamot, Citron, Cloves, Lavender and Thyme.

SOAPS. Patent Windsor, Almond, Castile, Joppa, Naples

PERFUMED WATERS. Double dittilled Lavender, Hungary, Bergamor, Jeffamine, Bouquet, Mille Fleur, Orange, Tubercole, Chypie, Citron and Snave. ESSENCES.

Lemon, Citron, Cedra, Bergamot, Lavender ud Orange.

OIL9. Jeffamine, Cloves, Lavender and Thyme. WASH-BALLS.

Milk of Rofes, by the bottle, and of the beff quel litz, Royal Marble, Camphire, Bergamot, Lavenoer, Italian and Shaving Powder.

For the HAIR. Hair-Pins, Rollers, Pinching, Craping, Curling and Cold Irons : Powder Knives, Hair Sciffers, Hair Rib. hon, Powder Bags, Swandown and Silk Puffs, of all kinds; Powder Boxes, Tortoife Shell, Horn and les ry Combs; an infallible POMATUM, that will nound the hair, make it grow thick and long, and preferre it to extreme old age.

For the TEETH, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powder, of all forts, and Tooth Picks. -ALSO,-

Razors, and Razor and Elastic Strops, of the best Makers, warranted; Lip-Salve, a variety of Smelling Bottles; Wash-ball and Soap Boxes, Dresser Calcu-Shaving, Nail, Cloth and Hair Brushes; Sealing Wax, Black Sticking and Court Plaister; Scissar, Dress and Hair Cushions; a variety of Dressing Cases, contains ing the whole Apparatus for shaving Braids, Falls Tails, Umbrellas, Walking Canes, with and without Swords; Band and Hat Boxes, Boot Jacks, Short Blacking, by the Stick or Bottle; a number of elegan TOYS, and a large quantity of BEAR's GREASE, Provided, That no foreigner shall, in virtue hereof, be that will thicken the hair, and hasten the grown entitled to any other or further privilege of a citizen." thereby, nourish it at the roots, and prevent it for turning gray.

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Art. 1. Natural, civil, and political rights, are liberty, equality, fecurity and property, the focial contract, and refistance of oppression.

2. Liberty confilts in the power of doing every thing which is not contrary to the right of another. Thus, the exercise of this natural right has no other limits than those which secure to the members of the same society the enjoyment of the same right.

forbidden by the law, cannot be prohibited; and none can be constrained to do what it does not enjoin.

4. Every man has the liberty of manifesting his thoughts, and his opinions.

5. The liberty of the prefs, and every other means of making known his fentiments, cannot be forbidden, suspended or limitted.

6. Every citizen is free in the exercise of his reli-7. Equality confifts in the enjoyment of the fame

rights by every citizen.

8. The law is equal to all, whether it protects or

9. All citizens are equally admissible to all appointnents. Free people know no other motive of prefereace than pre-eminence of talents and virtue.

10. Security confiits in the protection granted to all the citizens, for the preservation of their persons, of their fortunes and of their rights.

11. None can be accused, stopped or detained, but in cases specified by the law, and according to the

forms it has prescribed.

12. The citizens against whom arbitrary acts may be exercised, have the right to refilt them by force; but every man accused or arrested in virtue of the law, ought to obey it instantly. He renders himself guilty by refiftance. [N. B. A miftake in the order.]

13. Those who folicit, expedite, execute, or cause o be executed, arbitrary orders, are guilty, and ought to be punished.

14. Every man ought to be profumed innocent, till he has been declared guilty; if it is found necessary to smest. I, every rigour not requisite to secure his perso, ought to be severely interdicted by the law.

15. None can be punished but in virtue of a law elablished and promulgated anterior to the crime, and legally applied.

16. Every law which punishes crimes anterior to its romulgation, is an arbitrary act. Every retrospective

effect of law is a crime. 17. The law ought only to inflict necessary punishment proportioned to the crimes, and useful to fociety.

18. The right of property is, that every man may dispose of his substance, his talents and his industry. 19. No kind of labour or industry is prohibited to

citizens, who may buy, fell or transport, it freely.

but when public necessity, legally proved, evidently demands it, and on condition of a just and previous indemnity.

lic good : all citizens have a right to affent to its efta- time.

23. Public inftruction is necessary to all.

24. Public succours are a debt due from society. 25. The fecurity of these rights is an act of sovereignty.

26. Sovereignty is one, indivisible and imprescriptible.

27. It refides effentially in the people. Each citi-28. No individual, or any union of citizens, can arrogate to themselves the exercise of sovereignty.

are not made responsible for their conduct.

30. All citizens are obliged to be siding to the law. 31. Men united in fociety ought to have a legal means of refishing oppression.

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32. There is oppression when the law is violated any time, be profecuted, impeached or tried, for any thing which they may have faid or written in the example of the increase of the legislative body shall not, at this honour, and put a stop to a scheme which had been a favourite object with the settlement.

The members of the legislative body shall not, at any time, be prosecuted, impeached or tried, for any thing which they may have faid or written in the example of citizens. The manner of resisting oppression ought to be prescribed by the constitution.

No proposition shall pass into a law unless it be first proposed in the affembly, then referred to a committee to be prescribed by the constitution.

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In the primary affemblies, every man aged 21 years ought to precede the conflitation which affares the has a right to vote, provided that his name is inferibed on the civic table, and that he shall have resided one year in France.

The primary affemblies shall be so distributed in each department, that none shall confist of less than each department, that none than country of less than 400, or more than 900 members. In each of these a change is made in the legislative body. In the 20th select committee is to be chosen by ballot, consisting year after the passing of the constitutional code a composition of as many members as there are sisting of citizens in vention shall be called to revise and improve. the affembly.

3. Every citizen ought to submit to the law, which shall be president of the assembly; the three next on the expression of the general will. Whatever is not the list shall be secretaries. The duty of the select fhall be prefident of the affembly ; the three next on committee is to keep the records, and to arrange and submit the business to the affembly.

All elections are to be carried on in those assemblies. The intermediate or electoral affemblies, have no place every hundred citizens. The jury to confift of a dia in this code. The elections are to be made by what rector, a reporter, a national commissioner, and a numis called a double ferutiny; each gives in a figned lift ber of jurymen to be specified.

of candidates equal to the number of places to be The punishment of death is abolished for all private of candidates equal to the number of places to be filled. These bulletins, or lists of presentations, as they are termed, are fent to the administration of each department. They felect a triple number of those candidates who have most votes; and from those fent back to the primary affemblies, a definitive election is made, each citizen giving in as before a lift of the candidates to whom he gives his preference.

In the deliberations of these assemblies the same department, is to try all questions of high treason.

ode is to be followed as in the elections. The quei- The arrest and detention of an individual are qualimode is to be followed as in the elections. The queltion is to be shaped so as to be answered by a simple negative or affirmative. On the day appointed for the decision, each citizen gives in a bulletin, or slip of paper, inscribed with his name, and the word yes or no. These are to be transmitted from the diffrict to the department, where the general refult is to be afcer-

Administrative Bodies.

There shall be in each department an administrative council of 18 members, with subordinate agencies .-The former are to control the revenue, and to correfpond with the executive government. The inferior administrations are not as yet organised.

The administrators are to be elected in the primary affemblies, and the half renewed every two years. Executive Council.

I. The executive council of the republic shall be compoled of leven general agents or ministers, and a fecretary.

II. There shall be,

1. A minister of legislation.

2. A minister of war.
3. A minister for foreign affairs.

4. A minister of public contributions. 5. A minister of the marine.
6. A minister of agriculture, commerce and manu-

factures.

7. A minister of works, aids, public establishments

tizens, who may buy, fell or transport, it freely.

III. Each of the ministers shall alternately preside

20. A citizen, however, cannot fell himself, his in the executive council, and the president shall be teen days. To this council it belongs 21. None can be deprived of his right of property, to execute all the laws and all the decrees passed by the legislative body.

The ministers are to be chosen in the primary affemblies, and in the manner before preferibed. Eight 22. No contribution can be levied bat for the pub. fuppleans or fubilitutes, are to be chosen at the same

The members of the council to be chosen for two years. The half thall be renewed every year, but of constitution. they may be re-elected.

The executive council are accountable to, and cannot be members of, the legislative body. They have no control over the national treasury, which is to be directed by three commissioners appointed for that purpofe, and elected in the fame manner. Two hundred members are to be chosen in the legislative body, of whom a jury of feven is to audit each account.

arrogate to themselves the exercise of sovereignty.

29. The social compact cannor exist where the limits of powers are not exactly fixed, and where agents and to be renewed annually, by elections in the manare not made research. ner before mentioned.

The number of deputies to be fent from each department is to be newly fixed every ten years, according to the increase or decrease of the population.

of the NEW CONSTITUTION of FRANCE.

After the recognition of these rights, on which the government is founded, the French nation is declared to form one indivisible republic.

The division into departments is retained; each denem in society, being the maintaining of natural, civil, and political rights, each commune into municipal sections and primary as the femblies.

Primary Assemblies.

After the recognition of these rights, on which the government is founded, the French nation is declared.

Under this head it is proposed, that any citizen shall have the right of convoking the ptimary assembly where he resides, to consider of the enactment of a new, or the repeal of an existing law. If the agree to the proposition, they are to address the people of other assemblies, and the wish of the department thus collected, is to be transmitted to and decided upon by the members of the legislative body.

The citizens shall likewise have the right to demand an inquiry into the conduct of public functionaries, in case of abuse of power and violation of the law.

A Convention. A convention is to be fummoned whenever any

as many members as there are littles of citizens in

The convention cannot hold its titings within fifty,
affembly.

In this committee, he who has the majority of votes leagues of the legislative body. Thall be formed of

two members from each deput In the civil as well as the criminal code, the trial by jury is to be established. The jurors as well as judges are to be elected. The former to be taken one from

There are to be two furies, whose functions correspond with those of the grand and petty juries in the English constitution:

Judicial cenfors are to be appointed to travel at fixed periods, and to try all questions of appeal. A national jury, confifting of three jurors from each

fied by a number of minute regulations, highly favourable to personal liberty.

The liberty of the press is declared to be indefinite. None can be judged, either civilly or criminally, on account of writings printed or published, except it shall have been recognised and declared by a jury, 1st, whether there is any criminality in the writing de-nounced; 2dly, whether the person prosecuted is guilty of it.

Public Force.

The forces of the republic are placed under the control of the executive council. The public force is declared, to be effentially obedient, as no armed body can deli-

The commanders in chief are to have annual and revokable commissions from the executive council.

The commanders of the national guards shall be elected annually by the citizens in each district.

Public Contributions.

The public contributions ought never to exceed the exigencies of the flate.

There cannot be established any contribution which by its nature, or by its mode of exaction, might be injurious to the free disposal of property, to the pro-gress of industry, and of commerce, to the circulation

of capitals, or might produce the violation of the rights recognifed, and declared by the conflictation.

The amount shall be fixed each year by the legislative body, and cannot exceed that term. They be published annually.

Relation to Foreign Powers. The French will only take up arms for the fake of their liberty. It renounces alliaccession of territory,

unless by the wish, freely expressed, of its inhabitants. The declaration of war shall be made by the legiflative body; treaties of peace, commerce and alliance, fhall be made by the executive council, and ratified by the legislative body, etc.

Prefented by the members ferming the committee

BARRERE, BRISSOT, CONDORCET, DANTON, GENSONNE, PETION, SIEYES, THOMAS PAINE, VERG-NIAUD.

M A D R A S, September 8.

TIPPOO is faid to be imitating the policy of Jo-feph II. in blowing up and defroying all his fortifications throughout his ftill extensive territo-ry, except those of Seringapatam.

A liberal subscription was opened at Calcutts, soon

fter the news of the peace, to present lord Cornwallis with a diamond flar, george, loop, &c. but no fooner was his lord flip acquainted with it, than he declined this honour, and put a flop to a scheme which had been a favourite object with the settlement.

That the French had fent a number of failors from Dunkirk, in order to get out ships from the harbour, but they were obliged to make the best of their way back without fucceis.

the further fays, that Dumourier is wounded, and a prisoner at Brussels, and that there has been a very great flaughter among the French, for the Austrians gave no quarter.

N. B. The express left Oftend this morning about

PARIS, March 20.

LETTER from Gen. DUMOURIER.

Tirlemont, March 16.

" Citizen Minifter, " I announce to you, with the greatest fatisfaction, that the cheek at Aix-la-Chapelle, as far as it concerns the honour of the French arms, has been repaired this day, in the most brilliant manner. Yesterday the Austrian attacked and took Tirlemont, in which we had only 400 men. This great town not being fuf-ceptible of any defence, and being before the van-guard, potted on the five heights of Complicht—Marthal Lamarche defended himfelf with a courage and skill which faved the French army, by giving different di-visions time to march to his affiliance. A miliake in the execution of orders might have carried alarm to Bruffels, and even to Paris, because some bodies, in place of repairing to their place of deflination, fell back, which might have made the evil to be believed much greater than it was.

" This morning I attacked Tirlemont on the right and left with a part of the army, as the rest could not come up. General alence commanded the attack on the right, Miranda the left, and Egalite that on the centre. We carried the town by main force, and went beyond it in purfuing the enemy, who, in their turn, attacked us with much boldness in the villages of Goidesenhovere and Hawtemowder. The army hot only defended themselves with the greatest firmness, but they attacked with success in their turn, and night only put an end to the combat, which con-tinued without intermission from yesterday noon, till

feven o'clock this evening.

" All the bodies of the army displayed the greatest courage. The enemy also displayed much skill in their manœuvres, and on that account I confider this affair as very decifive for opinion. Several parties of the army were deprived, by their diffance, of the honour of having a share in it. I am persuaded that the prince de Cobourg will entertain esteem for the army of the republio. I cannot enter into any particular detail, as I am obliged to make preparations for to-morrow. I shall only tell you that the 8th regiment of infantry repulsed with their bayonets, a charge by the dragoons of Cobourg.

" DUMOURIER." (Signed)

General Custine has returned from Paris to his command at Mentz, and general Servan is come to Paris to concert measures for the fouthern campaign. Au embargo is laid in the French ports, on all Spanish veffels, as alto those from Hamburg, Bremen, and Lubeck. The duke of Brunswick has relapsed into his late fever, and is fo ill as to leave little hopes of his recovery.

On the zeft of January, the French planted the tree of liberty in the new republican ambaffador's court-yard, in Constantinople; notwithstanding every effort of the ministers of the powers against France to prevent it, the Turkish government permitted the ecremony to take place. Gouffier, the late ambaffador from Louis the XVIth, had let out by land for Germany, after receiving a prefent of 10,000 piastres from the Turks to defray his expences.

Austrians were to depart on the 28th.

his place as minuter at war, and he begged to be allowed to return to the army, with which he fays he has fought 172 battles. Though Danton opposed the acceptation of his refignation, it was received, but he was ordered to remain at Paris till his accounts were examined.

March 26. Letters from Bruffels ftate, that Damourier attacked the combined army at feven o'clock in the morning, between Tirlemont and St. Tron-The battle was tought with various fuccels till the afternoon, when the ardour and intrepidity of the French troops furmounted every obstacle. Valence at their head, they charged the left wing of the enemy to surioully, that it was for broke, and gave way in every direction. The pursuit was vigorous for some time, and great carnage enfued. At that moment when the combined army was threatened with a complete defeat, general Classfayt flanked the pursuers with an immense body of horse, and as they had pushed forwards beyond the protection of the artillery, they were lett expected to the superior power of the cavalry.—

General Valence alternately retreated and advanced, till he was killed by a musket ball. The contest was obstinately maintained, until it was put an end to by obstinately maintained, until it was put an end to by

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On Fridey last, the 22d instant, the Austrians, in spice of every manufavere of the French to avoid the constitt, forced them to a general action. The battle was bloody, but the success of the Austrians was decifive—they gained a complete victory; and to use

ly, cut to pieces.

The action took place near Louvain .- According to the government dispatches, the French loft 17,000 men, in killed, wounded and prisoners. Among the latter is general Valence. Other accounts state, that general Dumourier only escaped the same fate, by firiking off the arm of an Austrian foldier who laid hold of him.

Letter from a commissioner in Belgium, to Salangron,

a member of the convention.

Baussels, March 18. " Good news, my dear Salangron! Dumourier for two days past, has been butchering the Austrians and

The following petition was presented to the king at the levee, on Wednesday last, by lord Petrie, &c.

To the Kino's most excellent majesty. humble address of the Catholic peers, clergy, and commoners of Great-Britain.

" Mest Gracious Sowereign, "WE, your majetty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the Catholic peers, clergy, and commoners of your kingdom of Great-Britain, beg leave to approach your royal presence, at a time when the disaftrous event in a neighbouring kingdom have nearly involved all Europe into the calamities of a war, to affure your majetty of our most loyal and unseigned attachment to your majetty's person, crown and dignity, to the con-flitution of our country, and of our utter abhorrence their lives—All this, however, was mere report in of all principles subversive of order and government, London, and the authenticity of the account much and tending to promote anarchy and contution.

" Deeply fentible of the manifold bleffings we enjoy under the clemency of your majesty's government, attached by new ties of gratitude and affection to our country, by the favour which the legislature has lately conferred on us; we have still to lament that the delicacy of our fituation, leaves us no other means of manifelting our zeal to your majefty, and our wishes to ferve our country, except the fincere affurances that we shall ever be ready, in our respective fituations, with our lives and fortunes to co-operate with our fellow-subjects, in the defence and support of your majerty's person, and the constitution of these realms, in any manner which your majerty's government shall deem expedient."

PHILADELPHIA, May 7. Extract of a letter from Boston, dated April 29.

" We have arrivals from England, bringing papers up to the 27th of March, by which we find that general Dumourier had a fevere engagement with the Austrians on the 16, 17 and 18th of March, the two first days, he got rather the advantage; but the 3d, general Clairfait being reinforced by the prince of Cobourg with 12,000 cavalry, gained a molt decifive victory-the French were entirely routed and fled at all points; the accounts flate the number killed to be very great on both fides, in the course of the three days, upwards of 20,000 fell. Great disturbances in Paris-the mob want another king-Manuel of the convention was affaffinated by the mob, he received fixty wounds-Marat was very near it-General Valence was killed in the engagement with the Auftrians. I have not time to detail more, must beg laave to refer you to the papers, &c."

Captain Green, of the Schooner Thorne, informs us, that when he left Port-au Prince, on the 7th ult. a French 74 gun-ship had arrived with a commissary (an officer fent by the government of France) on board. The town had refolved not to receive him, and the thip determined he thould land. The American veffels were notified to leave the harbour, and on The important fortrets of Choczim has been restored the 9th, when captain Green had got out of fight of by the Austrians to the Turks. The Pacha took poi- Port-au-Prince, he heard now and then the firing of fellion of it on or about the 18th of February. The guns, and plainly faw the Imoke of cannon riling from the town.

Bournonville has been to the convention to religit Extra of a letter from a respectable merchant in Am-

There is a very good profpect for your country, by the general war between France, England and Holland. The Americans, by all appearance, will remain neutral, and will be respected by those powers; they will be able to carry, with advantage, all forts of provisions to the colonies of the belligerent nations, and take in return, fugar, coffee, &c. This will make, brifk bufiness, and must certainly be attended with great success. We shall have no fishery this year, so that what may be fent from your quarter will fetch a good price."

Extract of a letter from Ireland, dated 1xth March,

" You will know before this reaches you, that we have been dragged into a war with France by the pride and folly of England, to which poor Ireland is only an appendage. It is almost universally detested here as being actually a war against principle. In all human probability there will be trouble in this country, and I fineerely wish I was well out of it: America is the only place that will gain by this contest, if she be wife enough to keep herself neuter, but indeed

there is a great deal of gratitude due to France."

By the Mary we are favoured with a Norfolk paper, of the 1st instant, from which the following is extract-

" By a gentleman who came paffenger in the Swift packet, from Charleston to Baltimore, and who ared, for even the aristocrate speak determinedly spins rived here on Sunday last, we are informed that three submitting to any kind of a counter-revolution privateers were fitted out at that place; one of them was the sloop Eagle, captain Hopper, which failed

BALTIMORE, May 13
fome time since from this port for Charleston. She Citizen Genest, envoy from the French republic to has been made French property—mounts four fix the United States of America, arrived in town this ab

the words of a private letter, the French were, literal- pounders, besides swivels-has a French captain and commission, and is upon the coast; the second is commission, and is upon the coast; the second is a small vessel, that was a constant trader between Charleston and Philadelphia; the third was fitting out when the gentleman left that place. That the Bright consul had applied to the governor to know whether the houses of rendezvous were suffered with his know ledge; That the British merchants had dispatched a collection to Lamaica. To endeavour to obtain a consultant of the consultant of th pilot boat to Jamaies, to endeavour to obtain a convoy for their ships; that all British ships were ordered not to go out without they were under convoy, and that an arrival from Cape-François had brought word that there were a great number of privateers fatted our there."

May 8. On Thursday night Tast arrived at New. their cavalry. I hope my next letter will be dated their cavalry. I hope my next letter will be dated York, the ship Favourite, in 23 days from Galway, from Liege. A considerable force is arrived here York, the ship Favourite, in 23 days from Galway, west of Ireland. By this vessel a London paper The from the north, to guard the Belgian towns.

GOSSUIN."

Star) was received, of the 28th of March, and the Connaught Journal of April 18. The intelligence by the Favourite is, in brief, as follows: The on the morning of the 28th of March, dispatches were received in London from the British ambassador at the Hague, dated the 26th, which were entirely filest respecting the action faid to have hep ened between the Austrian and French forces on the 18th, but on the contrary, that Dumourier was in fuil force between Louvain and Bruffels-that the French had evacuated Oftend, proceeding from thence to Dunting by water. That a counter revolution had been ef-fected at Paris; the queen and royal family related, the convention diffolved, and that the queen was appointed regent till Monfieur could arrive-That on doubted (except the evacuation of Offend) especially as lord Auckland's letters mention not a fyliable of the kind. On the 2d of March his Imperial mijely at. knowledged Monfieur regent of France. That grace. ral Dampierce died of his wounds, a prisoner to the Austrians, on the 7th of March; and that the late failures in England are computed at twelve million

> We learn from French Hifpaniols, that the internal troubles of that illand have nearly subfided, the segroes being either reduced, come in voluntarily to their malters, or retired to insecutible mountains, On the 4th of April, there were two feventy-last gun ships, and four frigates in Cape-François herbour.

> In consequence of gross and unprovoked outros committed by certain English failors, on a Frech naval officer, and others in Charletton, (S. C.) the poilce of that city issued a notice the 16th April, on complaint of the French conful? requelling d masters of vessels, particularly the Britis, to keep their failors on board their veffers in the evenings. When our last accounts left Charleston, it was next to certain that a continuance in fuch infoler steams, would provoke feveral retaliations from a infitted party, who at least looked for civil usuage m an Ameriear port, and not wanton infults from the desperate and envelomed ruffians of a foreign nation. in future all French officers and feamen, were to be uned day and night with piffols and other wespons repel every affauit of the aind.

Several armed veffels have been fitted out at Chaldton, by French subjects with French committee. The reports do not appear to be true that wenter Moultrie had ordered all houses of rendezvous for the French fervice to be that up, insorder to prevent the out-fit of privateers from Charleston. On the contrary, no such houses had been shut up, and the p-vernor, as far as we can learn, had neither circles his power or his influence to prevent the arming of French vessels for their own desence, and to take tes

commissions accordingly. A letter from Havre-de-Grace, of March 9th, uotes the following prices of American product, vis. Tobacco eighty livres per quintal-rice fermy ditto

was taken last Friday week off Cape Henry, by a French cruifer of 4 guns, viz. Citizen Genes, and sent up to the port of Philadelphia yesterday asternoss. Yesterday the ship Morning Star, captain Rogs Kean, arrived from Havre-de-Grace, which port he last the asset of Management.

left the 28th of March, and brings as Paris paper as late as the 25th, from which we have extracted food very interesting intelligence.

Captain Kean faw a British frigate off Havre nis came out, but on shewing the American flag, the fitgate took no further notice of him.

The best account yet arrived of the fituation of the rench and combined armies, is contained in green Damourier's letter. Miranda, who commanded its left, is blamed for the whole of the prefent check, which has been experienced by the army of the re-public, and he is fulpended. Valence his best wounded, and Cultine's army are going on with great fuccess in the country near Mayence.

So far from the check dispiriting the republic, a army of 70,000 men were marching from Paris w reinforce Dumourier.

The queen and princess Elisabeth, together with the young prince, are ftill safe in the Temple as usual, and

treated with great civility; no mention whatever was made of any intention to bring her to a trial.

With respect to internal discontents, they are not nearly of fo dangerous a nature as has been represented, for even the aristocrats speak determinedly squish

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ANNAPOLIS, May 16.

The following is a letter from general Dumourier, dated at Tirlemont, March 19.

communicate to you an account of the check which I have received. You mult have feen, by my letters of yelterday, that my prefentiments are but too truly jut-tified, on account of the news which I have received of the danger of Namur, in the approach of a corps of about 10,000 men, who directed themselves towards Bruxelles and Louvain. I had doubts that it would not have been in my power to preferve the pub-lingood, without diflodging the enemy from the camp of Nervengen! I have made, in confequence, an attack on the left wing of the enemy; my centre divifion made their strack on Nervengen, and my left, commanded by Miranda and Champmorin, attacked on the village ____ ; the right and centre of the army, had some success, although the infantry was twice repulled, and driven from the village of Nervengen.
The left wing proving unfortunater their retreat was
made with confusion till behind Tirlemont, or perhaps a little further. The marshal de Camp Mielen was killed, who commanded the artillery, and two general officers were wounded in this flight, and fundry pieces of cannon taken, amongst which there were three twelve pounders.
" I am ignorant of this derangement, and I had

prepared an attack for to-morrow, to complete victory. And uneasy at not hearing from Miranda, and hearing, murmurs that he had retired, I quitted the vactorious part of the field in the evening, to learn the fituation of the left wing, and was aftonified not to find one dead body on my way to Tirlemont. I gave orders to Miranda to resume his post on the heights of St.

Margarita to cover the retreat. " I fend you, citizen minister, a letter from Valence, who was wounded, and who is now on his way to Bruxelles. I am going back to the camp of Lou-vain to cover Bruxelles and Malines. I cannot diffimulate that the evil of diforganization is at its heighth. I fear for the event of this retreat, in a country where we have aggravated the inhabitants by pillage, and the indifcipline of the troops. I will do all I can to fave the army, who place in me the utmost confidence, and I will abide by their judgment. I will submit myself to the most fevers examination, and I will demand a court-martial to judge of my conduct. Too happy if the facrifice of my life can be of utility to the glorious cause of liberty! and I shall fight till I die, or am condemned by the patriots. I fear not the judgment of my fellaw-citizens, or the reproach of potterity .-You will fee that our lofs has been confiderable, about 2000 men. I must pass the utmost praise on the bravest foldiers of the universe, but we are in want of experienced officers. I propose a suppression of the mode of electing them. This mode gives neither talents nor confidence, and will never produce subordination.
(Signed) "DUMOURIER."

(Signed) On the 21st of March, the commissioners at Guadaloupe, iffued a provisional decree, opening the ports of Baffeterre and Point-a-Petre, to veffels belonging to the United States of America, with all kinds of provisions, paying the local duties. St. Lucia has also opened her ports to all neutral vessels, paying two

per cent, on exports. Captain Beaks, lately arrived at Philadelphia, left Lifbon the 20th of March, at which time there was not any account there of a counter-revolution having taken place in Paris, as mentioned in The Star, a London print, of the 28th of March.

Calvert county, May 4, 1793. ing appointed the subscriber truftee for the crediton of Francis King, of Calvert county, an infolat public suction, at Lower-Mariborough, on Monday the tenth day of June next, the property of faid Francis King, confitting of the reversion of part of several trasts or parcels of land, lying in Prince-George's county, viz. Part of Brooke Grove and Reparation, now in the poffession of Levy Gantt and Richard Contee; also, part of a tract of land called Worton, now in the possession of a certain — Ferguson, and one lot of land in Hawkins's and Beatty's Addition to George 19 to George-town, on the following terms; the purchaser to pay ready money, if the sum shall not exceed five pounds current money, if more than five pounds, and under fifty pounds, to give bond to the trustee as such, with security if required, for the purchase money, with interest within one years from the time of sale; if more than fifty pounds, the purchaser shall give a bond as aforesaid, with security, for paying one half of the purchase money, with interest, within one year, and the residue, with interest, within two years from the time of sale. The sale will begin precisely at 12 the time of fale. The fale will begin precifely at 12

May \$5, 1793. OMMITTED to my custody, on the 2d day of this inflant, as a runaway, a negro lad by the name of IESS, who fays he is the property of Elias Samuel Ty Ratliff, of Wirginia; he is about feventeen years old, fige feet fix or feven luches high, his cloathing an old eoton jacket and breeches. He mafter is defired to pay the fees and take him out of gaol, otherwife he will be fold exceeded to baw.

F. HAMERSLEY, Sheriff of Captain Missing Mary's county.

W. ALLEIN.

TAYLOR

R ESPECTFULLY begs leave to teture thanks to those ladies and gentlemen who have employed to teach in their families, and likewise to those

him to teach in their families, and likewile to thole who have subscribed to the organ; intending shortly to leave this state, if he is indebted to any person it is requested that application may be made for payment.

N. B. This evening will be a Musical Paaronawang for the last time, in three parts, confishing of comic and pastoral longs, duets, &c. by Mr. Taylor and Miss Huntley. Tickets, one dollar each. Young ladies and gentlemen admitted at half price.

Annapolis. May 16. Annapolis, May 16.

GENEROUS price will be given for a SER. A VANT whose reputation is founded upon his honelty, sobriety, industry and espacity, to drive a

Carriage. Inquire of the Printers for forther particulars.

OTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Nicholas Coleman, an infolvent debtor, of Talbot county, that agreeably to the act of 1774, energitled. An act for the reliable infoluence and the reliable to the r titled. An act for the relief of infolvent debtors, that an ejectment will be brought at the entuing June term by the theriff of Talbot county for a lot of ground in Easton, the property of the faid Nicholas Coleman, diffinguished in the plot of the faid town by No. 115.

This public notice is given that all the creditors of the aforeiaid Nicholas Coleman may join in a bond to indemnify the theriff of Talbot county against any costs and charges that may accrue by means of the aforelaid ejectment.

Eafton, May 7, 1795. / P A LL persons having just claims against the estate of ROBERT BRADLY TYLER, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, are defired to hand them in properly attested and passed by the orphans court, and those indebted to said deceased are re-

quested to make immediate payment, to

DRYDEN TYLER, Administratrix.

May 1, 1-93.

Two Guineas Reward.

TOLEN from the fubscriber, living near Calvert ocounty court-house, on Friday night last, whicht bay HORSE, about fourteen and an half hands high, has a blaze face, some saddle spots on his back, for white feet, thick mane, some grey hairs at the roof his tail; if any brand it is forgot. He was fole by certain LEONARD TURNER, who was feen upon him in the neighbourhood of major Sellman's, near South river church. Whoever delivers the faid horse to the subscriber, shall be paid ONE GUINEA RE-WARD, and ONE GUINE's will be paid for apprehending the thief, so that he be brought to punishment. JAMES SKINNER.

N. B. The above fellow, is dark mulatto, and a provious thief.

May 13th, 1793. notorious thief.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office at Leonard town, which, if not taken up before the first day of July next, will be returned to the General Post Office as dead letters.

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A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Upper-Marlborough, if not taken up before the first of July next, will be fent to the general Post-Office,

ENJAMIN BERRY, Efquire, Prince-George's Mr. Thomas Black, Upper-Marlborough, Prince-George's county. Mr. John Brown, Queen-Anne's county, state Mary-

Mefficurs Hanson and Bond, Printers, Alexandria. Miss Rebecca Bayly, Prince-George's county. Miss Mary Beall, Upper-Marlborough.

The right reverend Thomas J. Clarett, post-office, Upper-Marlhorough, (3 letters).

Mr. Thomas B. Clements, Upper-Marlborough.

John Read Magruder, Esquire, Upper-Marlborough.
William M'Blair, merchant, Lower-Marlborough.
Mr. John Mallowny, Nine Bridges, Queen-Anne's

Mr. Thomas Lyles, Queen-Anne. Mrs. Mary Lyles, Paruxent river, Maryland. John Coats Jones, Efquire, Infector Revenue,

edar Point. Henry Hunt, Efquire, Sheriff, Calvert county. Samuel Tyler, Efquire, Register Wills, Upper-

Mr. Roger Parke, Upper-Marlborough.
Colonel Joseph Wilkinson, Calvert county.
Colonel Gabriel Vanhorn, Prince-George's county.
Doctor Daniel Rawlings, Lower-Marlborough.
Captain Matthew Readmon, Nottingham.
SAMUEL HAMILTON, P. M.

WILLIAM CATON.

LADIES & GENTERMENS HAIR-DRESSER & PERFUMER

At the Sign of the HEAD-DRESS, Francis-Street,

Has just IMPORTED; from LONDON, Via Philadelphia,

IN THE LATEST ARRIVALS, A complete Affortment of

The following ARTICLES,

ORRICE, Violer, French, Philadelphia, common and Marechalle,

POMATUMS. Violet, Resnchispane, Vanille, Rose, Jeffamine, Tubereuse, Oillet, Marechalle, Bouquet, Mille Fleur and Orange.

COMMON POMATUMS. Lemon, Bergamot, Citron, Cloves, Lavender and Thyme.

SOAPS. Patent Windfor, Almond, Castile, Jopps, Naples and Shaving

PERFUMED WATERS. Double distilled Lavender, Hungary, Bergamot, Jessamine, Bouquet, Mille Fleur, Orange, Tuberense,

Chypre, Citron and Suave. ESSENCES. Lemon, Citron, Cedra, Bergamot, Lavender and Orange.

Jeffamine, Cloves, Lavender and Thyme.

WASH-BALLS.
Milk of Rofes, by the bottle, and of the best qua-lity, Royal Marbie, Camphire, Bergamot, Lavender, Italian and Shaving Poter.
For the HAIR.

Hair-Pins, Rollers, Pinching, Craping, Curling and Cold Irons; Powder Knives, Hair Sciffars, Hair Ribbon, Powder Bags, Swandown and Silk Puffs, of all kinds, Powder Boxes, Tortoile Shell, Horn and Ivory Combs; an infallible Powares, that will nourify the hair, make it grow thick and long, and preferve it to extreme old age.

For the TEETH. Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powder, of all forts, and Tooth Picks.

-ALSO,-Razors, and Razor and Elastic Strops, of the best Makers, warranted; Lip-Salve, a variety of Smelling Bottles; Wash-ball and Soap Boxes, Dressing Cases, Shaving, Nail, Cloth and Hair Brushes; Sealing Wax. Black Sticking and Court Plaister, Sciffare, Dress and Hair Cussions; a variety of Dressing Cases, containing the whole Apparatus for shaving; Braids, Falle Tails, Umbrellas, Walking Canes, with and without Swords; Band and Hat Boxes, Boot Jacks, Shoe Blacking, by the Stick or Bottle ; a number of elegant TOYS, and a large quantity of BBAR's GREASE, that will thicken the hair, and hasten the growth thereby, nourish it at the roots, and prevent it from

turning gray.

His Royal Chemical WASH BALL, for rendering the arms and hands delicately white and foft, it pre-vents them from chopping or tanning, is one of the greatest preservers of natural bloom and beauty, and is far superior to any kind of Wash-ball whatever.

Oiled Clothes,

For Men's HAT, BATHING CAP, and GREAT COAT COVERS, MADE and SOLD,

William Caton, WHERE MAY LIKEWISE BE HAD, Trunks,

Of various kinds and qualities, elegant and cheap.

MA. CATON,

Actuated by a due regard to the facred principles of gratitude, tenders his most grateful thanks for that liberal patronage which a generous and indulgent public have afforded him, and he fatters himself that. while his mind is animated by a lively fense of pre-ceding favours, his future conduct will entitle him to the claim of universal approbation.

To be Sold, or Rented, A nest and convenient

Framed Dwelling House,

Situate in South-Eaft-Street,

With a large GARDEN. It will be fold theap for Ready Money, or on a short Credit.

Annapolis, April 17th, 1793.

T HAVE about two hundred hoghests of good Maryland Patownsek tobacco, which I will fell cheap for each, bills of exchange on London, or flock of the United States.

J. H. STONE. J. H. STONE.

By his Excellence THOMAS SIM LEE, Efquire, GOVERNOR of MARYLAND, APROCLAMATION.

HEREAS a proclamation has been iffued by forth, that it is the duty and interest, and declaring it to be the disposition, of the United States to obfeveral European powers now at war, and further exhorting and warning the citizens of the faid United States to avoid all acts and proceedings tending to con-travene such disposition: And, whereas the secretary of state, in communicating a copy of the aforelaid proclamation, has intimated the expectation and reliance of the President of the United States, that injunctions fo interesting to the happiness and prosperity of this country, will have the aid of the executive power towards their general and strict observance by the citizens of this flate; I have therefore, with the advice and confent of the council, thought fit to iffue this my proclamation, earneftly exhorting the good people of this flate to observe the peaceable and im-partial conduct recommended as aforesaid by the Prefident of the United States, and I do further enjoin Silk and Cotton do. all the officers of this flate to be zealous and active in discouraging all proceedings that may be inconfiftent with the pacific disposition announced as aforefaid, and endanger the happy state of tranquillity

which this country at prefent enjoya.

GIVEN under the feal of the state of Maryland, this fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninetythree.

THOMAS S. LEE. By his excellency's command, T. JOHNSON, jun. clk. council. GOD SAVE THE STATE.

HE subscriber has for SALE, 3154 acres of well improved LAND, confisting of parts of two tracts called Evani's Range and Higgini's Lat, in Prince-George's county, within twelve miles of the federal city, and ten of Queen-Anne. The whole lies compact; it is well watered, and has a plenty of ground fit for meadow, and nearly one half is woodland. This land is well adapted for farming and planting, and now rents for £.56 per conum. There is on the tract a great quantity of fruit trees of various kinds, which are young and thriving. There is a good and convenient dwelling house on the land, and two good tobacco houses. Mr. NATHAN SOPER, who lives near the place, will fhew it to any person inclined to purchase. The title is indisputable, and a general warranty will be given by the person having a fee-simple in the land. One fourth of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the payments for the remainder made easy to the purchaser.

G. DUVALL. Annapolis, 7th May, 1793-

FURNITURE for SALE.

On Friday and Saturday the 18th and 19th inftant, will be offered for SALE, in this city,

GREAT variety of HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE; and a few DRY GOODS, and HARD WARE:—For all fums under ten pounds, ready money must be paid, and for all fums Molasses, exceeding ten pounds, twelve months credit will be Brown Sugar of different given, with interest from the day of fale.

J. H. STONE. I have feveral good and well taught female house SERVANTS, who I will fell at PRIVATE SALE.

Annapolis, May 6th, 1793. AZAS committed to my custody as a runaway, MARY BARTON, an Irith woman, who fays the belongs to PHILIP SCHOLL, of Garriston Forrest, Baltimore county ;- the is a young woman. Had on when she was committed, a dark grounded

calico gown with purple spots on it, a blue petticoat. Very black hair, and good countenance. The owner is defired to take her away, pay charges and other ex-WILLIAM D. BEALL, theriff Prince-George's county.
Prince-George's county, Upper-Marlborough,
6th May, 1703.

6th May, 1793.

THIS is to give notice, that I intend to apply to the next August court, in St. Mary's county, for a commission to mark and bound my part of a tract of land called Horron Park, agreeably to an act of affembly, passed in the year seventeen hundred and eighty-fix, catitled, An act to mark and bound

GEORGE BOOTH. St. Mary's county.

AME to the plantation of the subscriber, some time last fall, a black MARE COLT, about thirteen hands and an half high, neither docked not branded. The owner is requested to come prove property, pay charges, and take her away. GREENBURY TREAKLE.

Charles county, April 23, 1793.

THE fale of the real efface of EDWARD GREEN, fen. late of Charles county, deceafed, which was advertifed in this paper of the 28th dit. to take place on the 22th of May next, when it will be made on the terms hitherto made known.

HENRY H. THAPMAN, Truftee.

ALEXANDER & LONG,

HAVE RECEIVED, By the latest Arrivals from EUROPE, A Handsome and well-chosen

Affortment of GOODS,

Which they have just opened, At their WET and DRY GOODS STORE, in Corn-Hill-ftreet,

-AMONGST WHICH ARE-HITE, Brown, I- Plain, ffriped and crofs-rifh, and Ruffia barred Muslins, Muslin Aprons, Handker-Sheetings, and I Irish Linens, chiefs and Cravats, Pine Dimities and Muf-German Linens - Chintzes and Calleoes, linets. Counterpanes of different Apron wide and Narrow fizes,

Wide and Narrow Bed-Check, Ticking, Striped and Brown Hol-Patent, ribbed, and plain White and Black Silk lands, Hofe, Threads, Tapes and Bob-

Mens White and Brown bin, Thread and Cotton do. White Chapel Needles, Superfine & fecond clothes, Ladies fine Cotton do. Buff, Slate, Black, and Boys White and Brown

White Cassimers, Thread do. Striped and Plain Nan-Bandano Handkerchiefs, Black Silk do. keens, Bombazine and Bombazet, Crape, Moreens, Joan's Spinning and Durants, Linen and White do. Ladies long Shawls, Common

Spinning Cotton, Mens, Youths and Chil-Ladies Coloured & White drens, fine and coarse Gloves, Hats, Mens do. A nest Affortment of Rib. Saddles, Saddle Clothes,

Bindings,

Black Gloves and Mits,

Ladien fashionable Hats,

Fans well afforted,

Silk Purfes,

and Bridles, bons, Ferrettings, and Stuff Shoes and Slippers, Children's Moroeco and Leather Shoes, Ladies Hat & Shoe Bows, Sweeping and Scrubbing Sattins, Modes, Sarienets and Perlians, Serving Silk,

Brufhes, Cloth and Shoe do. Large and fmall Waiters. Paste-board, Hardware, &c. &c.

They are always supplied with an extensive ASSORTMENT of

Wet Goods, Groceries, &c.

To which they pay particular attention, and can, with propriety, recommend as genuine, viz.

Old Madeira, Mace, Sherry, Cinnamon. Red Port, WINES. Nutmegs, Ceneriffe, Cloves, Malaga, French Brandy, Pepper, Ginger, Old Spirit, Citron, Sugar Candy, W. I. Rum, Almonds, N. England do. Gin in cases and casks, Raisins in jars and kegs, English Cheefe, London Porter, Qualities, Olives, Double and fingle refined Anchovies, and Lump do. Capers, Sweet Oil, Catfup, Hylon Skin, Southong TBAS. Vinegar, Durham Muftard, Congo, Spermaceti & Tallow Car Coffee, dles, Chocolate, Spanish Segars, White and Brown Soap, Pearl Barley, Spanish Liquorice, Stoughton's Bitters, Starch and Fig Blue, Scented Hair Powder and Cordials, Bottle Corks, Pomatum. Lampblack & Shoe Black-Fresh Lemons,

Glass and Queen's Ware, Large and small Sets of China, A fmall Affortment of Patent Medicines, Herrings by the Barrel, Sec. Sec.

A, and L. beg leave to inform their friends and the public, that they are determined to dispose of their goods on the CHEAPEST terms—this they flatter themselves they are enabled to do, from their care and attention in laying supplies in, as well as from their common mode of dealing, which is for CASH or PRODUCE only, an obvious advantage, that ought to induce those who purchase with cash or grain, to call at their store and examine their goods before they bargain elsewhere.

West River, April 29, 1793.

NOTICE is hereby given, that all the PERSONAL ESTATE of STEPHEN STEWARD,
will be exposed to public fale, at his dwelling house,
on West river, the 17th day of May next 1 the terms
will be made known on the day of sale, in pursuance
of the directions of the honourable the chancellor of
Maryland. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Trufce

To be SOLD:

On MONDAY the 10th day of June next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, on the premises, at public fale, (if not fold before at pursue fale, if so public notice will be given.

A VALUABLE TRACT of LAND, being

A part of Litchworth's Chance, containing 450 o goo acres, lying in Calvert county, 70 miles from Baltimore town, and two from the Chefspeake bay; on which is a large thriving apple-orchard and a num-ber of other excellent fruit-trees, about 150 acres of excellent wood-land, and between 20 and 30 seres of prime meadow ground, two tobacco houses, one of which is in tolerable good repair, other buildings are but temporary. The terms of payment will be one third in hand, the other two thirds in one and two third in hand, the other two thirds in one and two
years, with interest from the day of sale. For further
particulars, inquire of Mr. Gideon Dare, merchant,
Calvert county, who will shew the property on application, or to the subscriber, at Mr. Gerard Hopkins's,
cabinet-maker, Gay-street, Baltimore.

WILLIAM HARRIS.

Baltimore, April 23, 1793.

George Johnson, Has just opened,

An Affortment of Groceries, At his Store,

Opposite the Market-House, Lately in the occupation of Mr. JOHN RANDALL, which he is determined to fell on the lowest terms, for Ready Money:

Amongst which are,

BEST Madeira, Sherry, Lifbon, and Port Winn; French and Peach Brandies, Old Jamaica Spirit, West-India and New-England Rum, Geneva in Calca, Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars :- Molasses, Sweet Oil, Cayenne and Black Pepper, Ground Ginger, Macc, Cinnamon, Cloves and Nutmegs, Hard Soan, Candles, Oils and Painters Colours, &c. &c. &c. N. B. Said JOHNSON has just received by the

thips NELLY and BETSEY from LONDON, a variety of ARTICLES fuitable for the prefent and approx ing feafons, which he purpofes felling on the love terms, for cash or a short credit. April 10, 1793.

Rezin Davidge,

At the Sign of the Scales, Church-firet, Most respectfully informs the public in general, and his friends in particular, that he hashjuk received and now opened a GENERAL

Affortment of Groceric

Amongst which are the following ARTICLES,

DORT, Lisbon, and Sherry Wines; Jamics Spirits, French Brandy, Well-India and New-England Rum, Porter, Geneva; Vinegar, Spirits of Turpentine, Anchovies, Capers, Raifins, Plums, Starch, Copperas, Rice, Barley, Almonds, Ginget, Nutmegs, Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves, Cheefe, Dixos best flower of Mustard, Pepper, Chocolate, Coste, Louf, Lump and Brown Sugars; Fresh Hylm, Souchong, Green and Congo Teas; Soap, Candia, Molasses, Table Oil, Blue, Indigo, and various other articles too tedious to mention.

The subscriber has also for SALE, a quantity DRY GOODS, fuitable for the feafon, particulary parcel of fine Nankeens; Ladies and Gentlemen Furred Hatts; Ladies Buff and Gum bottom Shota. All of which he is determined to fell at the mot reduced prices, for CASH.

Matthew and John Beard, Pipes and Smoaking To- HAVE LATELY RECEIVED, and now OPENING bacco, At Beard's Point Warehouse,

On SQUTH-RIVER; The following GOODS,

SPIRIT, West-India and New England Rus,
Apple and Peach Brandy, Wine, Cordial, Molasses, Sugars, Coffee, Hyson, Hyson-skin and Bobsa
Teas, Sun-Raisins, Pepper, Cheese, Fine Salt, and
eight by ten Window Glass.

-ALSO,-A quantity of Calicoes, India ditto, Mullis, Muslimet, coloured and plain Cotton Hofe, Ladia and Mens coloured Gloves, bordered Marfeilles Quilting, black Sattinet Lafting, flriped twilled Napken, plain ditto by the piece, Mullin Cravets, Pockst Handkerchiefs, Irish Linens, Ofnabrigs, Ticklenburgs, Penknives, Pocket ditto, and case Knives and Forts, &c. &c. &c. All which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms for Cash, Tobacco, When, Rye, Indian Corn, or any kind of barrel or hogshess Staves.

N. B. All persons in arrears to the subscribers, so dealings at their store in Annapolis, either on bond, note or open account, will be good enough to come in and fettle their respective balances without delsy, longer indulgence cannot be given.

and J. BEARD. April 30, 1793.

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An ACT for NAT Paffed July Se strength of many fore our govern and religious liberty, the m fertility of our toll, and t merce, may be induced to c if they were made partake privileges which the natura

Be it therefore maded, by the land. That every perion we this flate, from any nati field, before the governor the general court, or any of before any county cou fubferibe a declaration of religion, and take, repeat ing oath, or affirmation, Denker, to wit: "I, A. " I will hereafter become " Maryland, and will be felf bound to yield any any king or prince, or ment," (which faid or feription aferciaid, respect council, the general court or any county court, are after and take) shall, t deemed, adjudged and subject of this state; and to all the immunities, rig rural born subject of th person who shall become thate, be dirtue of this ac civil office, or eligible council or general affem gress, unless such person this state seven years pre-pointment, and shall have

pointment, and shall have quired by the constitution of the said of the council, and the said the circle, of the general sang the minutes of the said outh of the general court, and the general court of the general id outh or affirmation. neral court, a list of at fall take and subscri-and make the faid de the council or by any my perion's having ta

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MARY LAND GAZETTE

T. H. U. R. S. D. A. Y. MAY 23, 1793.

STATE SOM ARYLAND

" I will hereafter become a fubject to the flate of "Maryland, and will be faithful and bear true allegiance to the faid flate, and that I do not hold my-felf bound to yield any allegiance or obedience to " any king or prince, or any other state or govern-ment," (which said oath or affirmation, and sub-emption aforesaid, respectively, the governor and the council, the general court, or any one judge thereof, or any county court, are here empowered to admi-nifer and take) shall, thereupon and thereafter, be deemed, adjudged and taken, to be a natural born subject of this state; and shall be thenceforth entitled to all the immunities, rights and privileges, of a na-trial born fobject of this flate; provided, that no perfor who shall become a natural born subject of this flate, be sirtue of this act, shall be appointed to any civil office, or eligible as governor, member of the council or general affembly, or as a delegate to con-gress, unless such person shall have resided within this state seven years previous to such election or ap-pointment, and shall have the property and estate re-quired by the constitution and form of government,

quired by the conflitution and form of government, to execute any of the faid offices respectively.

And be it smalled. That the clerk of the council fail, before the fession of every general court, return a lift of the names of the perions who shall take and subscribe the said oath or assumation, and make the said declaration respectively, before the governor and the council, and the time when taken and make, to the clerk of the general court, to be entered by him though the minutes of the said court; and any judge of the general court, administering, and taking the said oath or assumation, shall return, to the next general court, a list of the names of the persons who shall take and subscribe the said oath or assumation, and make the said declaration respectively, before some and the time when taken and made, to the clerk of the general court, to be entered by him der of the general court, to be entered by him among the minutes of the fuld courts.

And by it maded, That a certificate, by the clerk of

the council or by say judge of the general court, or by the clerk of the council or by say judge of the general court, or by the clerk of the general or any county court, of any perion's having taken and subferibed the faid oath a diffrantion, and having wife and subferibed the faid occurration; or a certificate, by the clerk of the sideral court, that it appears by the return of any judge of the taid court, entered among the manutes, of my perion's having taken and fubferibed the faid off of affirmation, and having made and fubferibed off of affirmation, and having made and fubferibed of a laid declaration final be desired and laken to be a fine that declaration final be desired and laken to be a fine that the court of this first.

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The encourage such foreigners, tradelmen, artificer or manufacturer, to come and fattle in this flate. Be it madfed, That no tax shall be imposed on the foreigner, being a tredestrain, artificer or manufacturer, coming into this state, and taking and the limings the declaration and oath or affirmation to this property, for the term of four years with any and in this state.

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Passed July Session, 1779.

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a means to advance the wealth and
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pris et fait, au greffier de la cour générale, pour être enrégistrée dans les mémoires de la dite cour. Et qu'il sait ordonné, Que le greffier du conseil, ou quelque juge de la cour générale, ou le greffier de la dite cour, ou celui de quelque cour de comtép donners à toute personne, qui aura pris et figné le dit serment ou affirmation, et qui aura fait et figné la dite déclaration, un certificat, qu'il paroit, par la liste de quelque juge de la dite cour, enregistré dans les mémoires, que soute personne qui sara pris et signé le dit serment, ou affirmation, et surs sait et signé la dite déclaration, sera estimé, dans toutes les cours de cet état, sujet na-

dront, et qui prendront et deseront la déclaration, et le ferment, ou affirmation fustir, feront exempts, avec leurs bicos, de toute impôt, pendant deux ans après. leur arrivé

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MARYLAND.

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ten Eid oder Betheurung geleistet und unterschrieben und belagte Erklaerung gethan und waterschrieben habe-oder ein Beglaubigungs Schein von dem Schreiber des Allgemeinen Gerichts, dass es aus dem protokollirten Berichte irgend eines Richters besagten Gerichts erhelle, irgend eine Person habe besagten Eld oder Betheurung genleistet und unterschrieben und befagte Erklaerung gethan und unterschrieben—fuer ein zulaengliches Zeugnis und Beweis dessen, und davon, dass solche Person Bueger sey, geachtet und gelieben, und dafuer in Jedem Gerichtshofe dieses staats anterkannt werden solle.

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Et, pour encourager les étrangers à venir s'établir dans cet état, suit soules fremdlinge, Gewerbtreibende, Handwerker und Fabrikanten, aufzumuntern zu kommen dront, et qui prendront et s'heroot la déclaration, et und in diesem Strate set nieder au sur sie de la course de ceux qui y viendront, et qui prendront et s'heroot la déclaration, et und in diesem Strate set nieder au sur sie de la course de ceux qui y viendront, et qui prendront et s'heroot la déclaration, et

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fem Staate auferle, t werden folle.

H U Y, —March 11.

THE French troops before they quitted this place, on the 6th blew up the large arch of our bridge with a dreadful explosion. After this disastrous operation, which deranged a great number of houses, they retreated towards Namur. The inhabitants of this place then tore up the tree of liberty which has produced such bitter fruit. The town was illuminated in the evening, all the bells were far a ringing, and joy was visible in every countenance. The French, however, being informed that none of the Austrians had yet arrived, retarned at seven in the evening, to the number of from 1 to goo, with four pieces of cannon, to resume their post and replant the tree of liberty 1 but they were dislodged on the gab, in the morning, by the troops of his longerist magely.

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trian armies were incessantly engaged. On the 16th the French mok posterion of Triton out, but the next day a general action took place, which was fought with great obstinacy, and great flaughters. At one time the dutrian line two way but the french profing forward with their aftual importantly, tell into the atmost confusion, and were transpled down by the cavetry. The harve was interest. Their loss are not less than 10,000 billed, and 2000 taken prifoners, with feventy process of cannon. The loss of the Aultrians did not amount to more than 1400. The French retired to their entrenched camp at Louvain.

LEGHORN, March 8. The captain of a Raguian veiled arrived here from Bonne, in Barbary, with a cargo of wheat, related. Bonne, in Berbary, with a cargo of wheat, related that the Algerine craifers having taken eight Dutch ships, carried them on the 5th of Pebruary into Algers, but that the Day immediately ordered them to be released, that they might proceed to their respective places of deitination, because the term of 30 days, fixed by his excellency for the commencement of his littles, were not then expired; and that the Vitil Halgs, of the marine, a sworn enemy to the christians, had openly disapproved of this generous action, and had incited the Turks and Moors to condemn it so much, that the Rays Selemi, a rene ado lew, said fo much, that the Rays Scienti, a rene ado Jew, faid publicly, that to release these prizes were unjust that they exposed their lives by going out to cruite—and that now, when they had the good fortune to take some prizes, his excellency had set them at liberty.—
The Dey being informed of this behaviour, fell into a violent passion, and ordered the Vikil Hadri to cause the mutinous Reys Selemi to be immediately beheaded: The Vikil Hadgi, inflead of executing the order, concealed the criminal on board a cortain; but his excellency was so much irritated that he wished to fend the Visil Hadgi to the prifon of Dafarcagi, to be there stranged. The Dey, however, on the pressing intresties of his wife, and the wife of the Vikil Hadgi, sister to the former, gave him his life, but condemned him to exile—and the sentence was immediately executed, the criminal being put on board a Spa-nish ship, which was instantly obliged to fet full. This disgrace of the declared enemy of the christians has greatly rejoiced the confuls of commercial nations at Algiers; and what adds to their pleasure is, that the vacant post of the Vikil Hadgi, has been given by the Dey to his nephew, a young Turk, formerly from the Levant, and who is of a very amiable character. racker. The port captain has also been disgraced, and his place supplied by another.

FRANCFORT, March 21. Yosterday general Custine, seconded by col. Houchard, attacked with 12 battalions of infentry, a battery of cannon, and 20 squadrons, the Prussian colo-nel Seculi, who had posted himself near Stromberg, with only 200 infantry and 150 huffars and dragoons. The action continued from leven o'clock in the morning till one in the afternoon, when colonel Seculi, on obliged to retire to Rheimbellin. The Pruffians loft

sing till one in the alternoon, when colonel Seculi, on security of the enemy, was account of the great superiority of the enemy, was obliged to retire to Rheimbellin. The Prassas lost 32 men, the French 300.

LONDON, April 5.

Private lesters from Constantinopie state, that a confipriacy has been detected at the Ottoman court. The French had, by presents and promise, corrupted the French had, by presents and promise, corrupted the greatest part of the Turkish ministry, and endeavoured to induce them to murder the grand signor. Every thing had already been so constant signal and state in the second less and the second spirators, and has received his due reward.

About twenty large privateers are now in a very forward liste of Havre de Grace. They mount from 18 to 24 game, and fome frish adventurers have been noticed as being buly in their equipments!

and widt Hold of Ule By dpril at 197 [By Express] and sa au tog le divin us

Realy this morning the important intelligence, was only this morning the important intelligence, was only the here, that the French garrifons of Germy-leaberg and Benla had both furrendered on Saturday. bill, methic combined Profitans and Dutch, on condi-tion, this the garrifone might march out with the ho-pours of sets into frances which, after much diffi-ently, usus grabued shern; this she citadel of Antwerp had also sevendened in prince Gobourg's army on the fema set march to the rown had been five days to pol-fetter of the shell rink; and that the Datch commo-derer commanding in the Scheld, had burnt off that city, the Fameline gen floop of war, l'Arie), (taken from the English Billiour) and three other armed strips, with the locatedly of three meet 10 days. Micombined Proffians and Dutch, on condi-

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dated with France, and that he acknowleaged the Frence liest to be forestor to the English.

How far these actionsh may be credited we pertual
not so fav. but the following paragraph, from a London paper by the fast arrival, with perhaps give an explanature of the matter:

The kings of Brailia has demanded a categorical
answer of our name, whether it is their determination

to join spiritedly with the combined powers, for reaphihing monarchy in France; and in cafe they withdraw himfelf with his force from the neld, and to retire to his own dominione."

Entrait of a letter from a gentleman of reputation in London, to his friend in this town, dated March 28

" The report of the day is, that on the 22d instant, the grand acmy of Dumourity was entirely defeated by the Poulhius and Autrians, with very great flaughter, and that they have re-possessed themselves of the Belgic Provinces.

" March 30. The entire defeat of Damourier is contradicted; he was worted on the 18th, but is finde itrongly torufied near Bruffels."

[I'me above extract is from a gentleman of undoubted veracity, and well known in this town.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. Bulletin of acid marshal prince Saxe Conseeg, of the action which took place on the 18th of March, near

OUR van guard, which marched a 4th inft. from

to furprise as in our cantonments. The enemy had just retaken their position of the town of Tarlemont, which they before had evacuated. A very severe can-nonade began on both fides, which continued the whole day, but with very little lofs on either fide,

All our army could not reach the river of grand Gelhe, and as we thould have been in want of water in our then position, the field marihal prince Cobourg ordered a retreat in the evening to wards the road of Orfmasl, and the army occupied during the night the heights along the little river of Gelhe.

On the 17th our army took a position, which was not defentible. It was taken merely for the purpole of having an extent of ground, to enable us to attack the enemy on feveral quarters at once, in case they advanced. The little river of Gelhe was in our front, and our van was posted along that river; our right wing extended to the road of St. Tran, where the van guard, under command of the arch duke Chirles, was

ever, they had the skill to supply inftant by others.

Although this was an obitacle to their advancing, they, however, pushed forward with so much activity, that they profited by the advantage of the ground, and marched a column on the left towards the water, and marched a column on the left towards the water, and another through Racour upon our lanks, and even on our back, in order to turn us, leaving at the fame time a fufficient number of troops in the contre, to make use of them in case of necessary.

The field marshal planned his attacks against their

different columns in this manner. The prince of Wartemburg was ordered to advance on his left to-wards the water, and lieutenant field martial Bens. john a vanced on the road towards Otimial and Donmael. The arch duke Charles marched with two

Donnael. The arch duke Charles enarched with two bettalions of Starey into the village of Oriman, general Clairfays towards Racous, and count Colloredo remained in the centre; third generals beat the French on all fides and repulled them.

General Dumourser, the head of go,ooo men, conducted in perion the practical attack near Racour, on which the fate of the action depended a but general Clairfays marched his referre, which confided scarcely of food men, and repulled Domourser, who, although he had salfed his forcer again, was overthrown a fecond time.

During this attack near Racour the enemy advanced a column upon for centre, but count Colloredo repulled them, and diflored them from the village of Nearyinden, where he polled himfell swhen night again terminated an augustment which lafted eleven hours, which also prevented our troops from purfuing the enemy any facthers.

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men, amongst whom we include major Hugo Adoselli,
killed, general Robert and colonel Riche, wounder
and alto every extra officers. The enemy in tengene men tilled and wooded. We have about
them their above 32 pieces of tangen.

March 19. We preceive the morning afree an
guard employed in the position which the enemy has
yesterday, retreating with considerable differences
general Benjaley was detached with fix brutilies
general Benjaley was detached with fix brutilies niantry, and ten fquadrons of cavalry to purfue a He succeeded by skillful managures in dislocate their rear, so that this general with his detachment are at present very near Tirlemont.

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By field marthal prince of Saxe Cobourg of the furthe operations of the Austrian army, March in Lieutenant field marthal Benjosky drove the Fren from Tirlemont, and purtued them to the diffuser a league and a half beyond that town. The chemicovered their retreat with much order and coolness Exactly at moon our army advanced on the right, and passed Tirlemont. Part of them encamped behind that town, having in their rear the large risules of Ghethe, on their centre the causeway which could be Louvain; the body of referve on the right, and the illage of Hougard behind them.

Colonel baron de Mylius, who was detached from Kempen, with two attractions of the regiment of Walls, had received orders to dislodge the carm, on the 20th from Deith, which he apply executed of

The 15th they advanced to Orimani—their head quarters were established at St. Tron, and the body of the army cantoned beyond St. Tron. The light troops met the enemy on the road of Firlemont, and drove them through that piace and beyond it.

On the 16th the army left their canton nents, in order to form a camp beyond the river Gelhe, when the two as mice met unexpectedly, on their march; for the enemy advanced from Louvain with a design to surprise as in our cantonments. The enemy had enemy having been cut of from the casteway of Lea-

> TIRLEMONT, March IL At break of day our army merched forward in the cauteway of Louvain, the fecond on the left, and the towards Tourme.

the afit the army relled.

When the fecond column strived at the bei where it was to encamp, it found them occupied by Blamden, which was intended to cover their lets will

by a great number of shelf infantry.

The enemy were attacked on all fides, but the made an obstinate defence, procuring reinfactors. and implying, by Ireth troops, whom they brought from Louvain, and their camp behind that

who had been repulled.

The barde was bloody a our fecond tolers above 400 men, and the enemy more than soon

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"Since my laft, the French arms have been ver sufaccessful in this country; the bombardment against Williamstade, which was continued from the 19th of Pebruary till the 11th of March, has cented, the French leaving behind all their camoon and ammunition: They have likewise left Laykertand, where the Austrians obtained a victory, and made a great boory. Damourier's retreat out on Brabant to the borders of France, after three levere engagements with the Austrians, in which the folio of the former, in killed, is computed at twenty five and that of the latter at hiteen thousand men, however contageously that general conducted himself, has treated much alarm in the minds of the people. In thore, the declaration of war, by the convention, figural Spain and Portugate taking of Hamburg and Bremen vessels, and like-wife American bostoms, laden with produce for either wife American bottoms, laden with produce for either of the contending powers, has thrown the commercial as well as political concerns into the armost confirma-

On Monday last the students of St. John's College in this city underwent a public examination. The higher classes in the mathematical and philosophical schools, under the inspection of Mr. M Dowell, principal, and the Rev. Mr. Highnbothom, vice-principal, may convincing the series of the s cial, gave convincing proofs of the great exertions of those gentlemen in the departments of ference and literature committed to their care. Several difficult etrical theorems were demonstrated by the pupils of Mr. M. Dowell upon the principles of the matheof Mr. M. Dowell upon the principles of the mathematics, confirmed by arithmetical and algebraic calculations, with that calc and peripicuity which evince a clear comprehension of the subject. In the higher classes of Greek and Latin, their pupils gave equal satisfaction. Their knowledge, not only of those languages, but of the subjects treated on by the author pa into their hands, showed the effect of able instruction, and studious diligence. The youth in the grammal school, each class of which was separately command protocological in a maturer highly to the credit ramined, performed in a manner highly to the credit of Mr. M Grath, the protessor, and Messeurs Printy and Scot, the tutors. This younger part of the teith equal ment to those flations, which their elder

with equal merit to those stations, which their elder fellow students now occupy.

After the conclusion of the assumination several orations from Livy, Cicero, Sallust and Tacitus, were delivered by the young gentlemen. As this part of the exhibition, was not at his intended, they were in some measure nonrepassed. Notwithstanding, they prosounced them with much spirit and energy and with suitable action. The young gentlemen, who delivered them, were Masters Carr, Goldsborough, Michaely, Cooke, Lomez, jun. Shaw, sen! Stewart and Carb, jun.

Master Walley savoured the sudience with a composition which displayed the style of a scholar, and the entiments of a truly patriotic American. Two Greek dialogues from Lucian were rehearded by Masters Cooke, Clark, Key, Marsay, Shaw and Maynard, in which the humour of that author was well supported

which the homour of that author was well supported and characterifed. Some of these young gentlemen do not exceed fourteen years of age. The whole concluded with a speech in Greek from Homer by Matter

cluded with a speech in Greek from Homer by Master Longs, fen. whose deserts are not inferior to those of his brother students mentioned hove.

It, no doubt, afferded a considerable degree of fatisfation to the efficient and governors of Sr. John's College, not marely as trustees, but as citizens, to see the insection of that noble institution hitherto so effected by purshed. The professency of the students proves the property of the plan of education adopted, a well as the ability and endeavours of the professors and tutors. A proper adherence to this plan, and a first attention to other interesting particulars, which there who indertake the superintendence will undertake the superintendence will undertake the superintendence will undertake the superintendence will undertake who indertake the superintendence will undertake the superintendence will undertake the superintendence will undertake the superintendence and its consecut mails, must produce those advantages, publicated private, that ever accompany knowledge and termination. Those gentlemen, strangers, who statement the examination with their attendence, expected their approbation in both terms. Some of the secutions to rolleges were pleased to observe, he she suchemed to rolleges were pleased to observe, he she suchemed to rolleges were pleased to observe, he she suchemed to rolleges were pleased to observe, he she suchemed to rolleges were pleased to observe, he she suchemed to rolleges were pleased to observe, he she suchemed to rolleges were pleased to observe, he she suchemed to rolleges were pleased to observe.

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THE PLANTER'S FRIEND. Anne-Arundel, May 19, 1793.

George Johnsons At his DRY and WET GOODS STORE,

At the Head of the Dock ;

Lately in the occupation of Mr. John Randall,

RESPECTFULLY begs leavent inform the public, that he has now on hand, and for fale, on the very lowest terms, a beautiful affortment of DRY GOODS, suitable for the present and approaching sea-

He has also jule received from Philadelphia, a quan tity of very fine hylon tes, excellent bloom and fun-raints. Florence oil in flattes, capers, anchovies, and a number of other articles too tedious to enumerate, which, added to the articles he formerly had in that line, forms an excellent and extensive affortioent of GROCERIES.

JOHN MUNROE, Boom & Shoe-Maker,

menon at ANN POLIS, PETURNS his hearry thanks to his cultomers for their patronage, and here leave to inform them, and the public lie general that he has again received from Loubon; a supply of frein Spanish and Morocco leather, ingether with fundry other articles. Having supply times with a general affortment of materials, he flatters himfelf he shall be able to furnish those who please to favour him with their commands, with any article belonging to him your various branches of his business?

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HE HAS FOR SALE.

Spanish and Morseco leather, New England black and white shift thors, gentlement shor, knee and boot buckles, space, children's classe, shore makers tools, show heals, black bells, and fundry other articles, all of which he will fell on reasonable terms.

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Caivert county, May 4, 1793.

THE honourable the chancellor of this flate having appointed the subscriber traffice for the creditors of Francis King, of Calvert county, on infol-if more than fifty pounds, the purchase shall give bond as aforesaid, with security, for paying one half of the purchase money, with interest, within one years and the residue, with interest, within two years from the time of fale. The fale will begin precifely at 12 2 W. ALLENE

Ten Pounds Reward R AN away from the fubicriber, on the 12th inft.

R a negro man named WILL, about 23 years of age, five fost nine of ten inches high; had on, when he went away, a sound fest har, ofnabrig falls and trousers, and a coarse cloth over jacket, thore and round, he had other cloths with him, which cannot well be described, he is likely, of a very dark completion, full faced, and has becomerkable fine, set, of teeth, he is flow of speech, and rather authors. plexion, tail theed, said has a remarkable fine, let of teeth, he is flow of speech, and rather awkward in his manners, is a tolerable good blacksmith, but has never worked as sourman of a shop; he was formerly the property of Habry May, late of this county, black smith. This sellow was taken out of gaod at Alexandria, in Virginia, about eight days ago, but has since made his escape; when he was apprehended lie had a forged pass in his possession, and a pexpected be may have procured apotter. Who has a perfect him in any gaod so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward.

N. B. It is probable this sellow may endeavour to pass for a free man, as there are man's two blacks passing about the country is when he went to Alexandria his intention was to have made his sicape by water. If therefore or warm all miners of vessels, and others, from harbouring or concealing him at their peril, if they should they may expect to be dealt with agreeably to law.

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Jo his Exceptioner COVERNOR MOMANULAND PROCEAMATEGS forth, that is is the dary and interest, and declaring it to be the disposition, of the United States to observe a friendly and importal conduct towards the feveral European powers now at war, and further expering and warning the citizens of the faid United States to avoid all acts and proceedings tending to contravene such disposition 1 And, whereas the secretary of state, in communicating a copy of the aforetaid proclamation, has intimated the expectation and reproclamation, has intimated the expectation and re-liance of the President of the United States, that in-junctions to interesting to the happiness and property of this country, will have the aid of the executive power towards their general and strict observance by the critisms of this state; I have therefore, with the advice and consent of the council, thought fit to iffue the my proclamation, carnetly exhorting the good people of this state to observe the peaceable and im-pertial conduct recommended as aforesaid by the freartisl conduct recommended as aforefaid by the Prefident of the United States, and I do further enjoin all the officers of this state to be zealous and active in discouraging all proceedings that may be incon-fillent with the pacific disposition and suced as afore-faid, and endanger the happy state of tranquillity which this country at present enjoys.

Given under the seal of the state of Maryland,

this fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-

THOMAS S. LEE.

By his excellency's command, GOD SAVE THE STATE.

HE fubicriber has for SALE, 315 acres of well improved LAND, confifting of parts of two tracts called E-want's Range and Higgins's Les, in Prince George's county, within twelve miles of the federal city, and ten of Queen-Anne. The whole lies compact; it is well watered, and has plenty of ground fit for meadow, and nearly one half is wood: land. This land is well adapted for farming and planting, and now rents for £.56 per annum. There planting, and now rents for £. 56 per annum. There is on the tract a great quantity of fruit trees of various kinds, which are young and thriving. There is a good and convenient dwelling house on the land, and two good tobacco houses. Mr. NATHAN SOPER, who lives near the place, will filew it to any perfon inclined to purchase. The title is indisputable, and a general warranty will be given by the person having a fee-simple in the land. One fourth of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the payments for the remainder made easy to the purchaser. G. DUVALL.

Annapolis, 7th May, 1791. 3X

MARY BARTON, an Irish woman, who fays the belongs to PHILIP SCHOLL, of Garriston Forrest, Baltimore county :- the is a young woman. Had on when the was committed, a dark grounded calico gown with purple spots on it, a blue petticoat. Very black hair, and good countenance. The owner is defired to take her away, pay charges and other ex-

WILLIAM D. BEALL, theriff Prince-George's county, Opper-Mariborough, 6th May, 1795

HIS is to give notice, that I intend to apply to I the next August court, in St. Mary's county, for a commission to mark and bound my part of a track of land called Hop ron Rang, agreeably so an act eighty-has entitled. An act to mark and bound

GEORGE BOOTH. St. Mary's county.

time last fall, a black MARE COLT, about thirteen hands and an half high, seither docked to branded. The owner is requested to come prove projectly, pay charges, and take her away.

GREENBURY TREAKLE.

TAKE NOTICE PAT the Countilsteners of the Tax for Anna-As unnal county, will infet at the city of Annaparia, on the goth of May next, and will fit for twenty days thereafter, to hear and determine the complaints and appeals of any perions who may think themselves graved by their property being over-ya-lund. NICH HARWOOD.

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SPRING GOODS,

CONSISTING of BRMAN Linens; Land & Irish Linens; Sheetinge; Dowlas; Striped Halland; L'Cotton
stripes, and Bed-Ticking; Manchestery, and Hosiery.
A beautiful choice of Printed Cottons; Muslins;
Muslinets, and Dimities, &c. &c.
Alfo, I have in the GROCERY LINE, Old Jamaics Spirits, Inferior Rums, Brandies, Holland Gin;
Port, Sheres, and Malan, Wilson, Haston, Haston, Haston,

Port, Sherry, and Malaga Wines; Hylon, Hylon bin, Congo, and Bohea Teas; Coffee, Chocolate, Loaf and Mulcovado Sugars; Molaffes, Capers, Olives, Anchovies, Effence of real Gorgona Anchovies, Malard, Jar and Mag Raifins, Soft Shell Almonds, Mace, Company Research of the All which articles. Cloves, Cinnamon, Pepper, &c. All which articles, will be fold on the most advantageous terms the buyer can possibly expect.

WILLIAM WELLS.

To be Rented, or Lealed,

VALUABLE ACRE of LAND, with an elegant flore-house and room with a fire-place, kitchen, stable, garden and yard, convenient either for a store or a dwelling house. Any person inclinable, may have it on reasonable terms, by applying to captain Joseph David in said town, or to the subscriber, living near sive miles from the town.

JAMES WILSON LAWRENCE.

Piscataway, April 25, 1793. tavern at this place, to whom fufficient wages will be given. None need apply unless they can be sufficiently recommended for their sobriety, honesty and industry. 3 X EDWARD EDELEN.

THOSE perions who have claims against the citate of Mr. WILLIAM ATKINSON, late of West river, in Anne-Arundel county, are earnestly request-

F. GREEN. J. CLAPHAM, Executors. May 1, 1793.

BOARD

By the day, week, &c. May be had at the house of the subscriber, in Charles-street.

JAMES THOMAS. Annapolis, April, 1793.

WART TO EMPLOY FOUR SETS OF SAW ERS. immediately in the city of Washington; one set to be well acquainted with fawing mahogany. Application to be made to Mr. James Honen, a the city. As the employment will be steady, it may therefore be an object. George town, December 5, 1792 10

of Washington, January 7, 1793. A NUMBER of LOT in this city, will be of-fered for Saks at tion, by the Commis-sioners, on the feventeenth day of September next. One fourth part of the purchase money is to be paid down, the refidue in the equal amonal payments, with yearly interest on the whole principal unpaid.

JOHN M. GANTT, Clerk to the committees.

Extract of an act of the general affembly of Mary-land, "concerning the territory of Columbia and the city of Washington,"

the city of Washington,"

Be it consided, That any foreigner may by deed or will, hereafter to be made, take and hold lands within that part of the field territory which lies within this state, in the same manner as if he was a citizen of this state; and the same lands man be conveyed by him, and transmitted to, and he inherited by his heirs or relations, as if he and they were thistens of this state: Provided, That no foreigner still, in virtue hereof, he entitled to any other or further privilege of a citizen.

SAMUEL HUTTON, HE CACH MAKER, somed at

BEGS leave to return the thinks to the public for their past fivours, and topes to continue the fames, his till energy on the above butthess in all its various branches as usual; he will furnish any ming is his line of business on a short notice, as he has a quantity of semaratable well feasioned timber, and other materials, on hand for the faid purpose.

1 WANTED IMMEDIATELY

A JOURNAYMAN BLACKSMITH, who will receive great encouragement and contant employdistant pateter vende

TWO APPRENTICES to the coach-making bu-finels, from the age of us to 16 years. Corn-Hill-freet, Armipelle, April 3, 1703.

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A VALUABLE TRACT of LAND, being part of Litchworth's Chance, containing second acres, Iking in Calvert county, 70 miles him Baltimore town, and two from the Chefspeake by the which is a large thriving apple-orchard and some

on which is a large thriving apple-orchard and rannaber of other excellent fruit-trees, about 150 seres of excellent wood-land, and between 20 and 30 seres of excellent wood-land, and between 20 and 30 acres of rime meadow ground, two tobacco hooses, use of which is in colerable good repair, other buildings are but remporary. The terms of payment will be third in hand, the other two thirds in one under years, with interest from the day of fale. For such particulars, logaire of Mr. Gideon Dare, metches, Calvert county, who will shew the property on spill cation, or to the subscriber, at Mr. Gerard Hoptiers, cabinet maker. Gaz, firest. Baltimore.

ince-maker, Gay-firest, Baltimore. Baltimore, April 25, 1793.

Rezin Davidge,

At the Sign of the Scales, Church firet, and his friends in particular, that he hash just re-ceived and now opened a GENERAL

Affortment of Groceries. ongst which are the following ARTICLES

to with

DORT, Lifbon, and Sherry Wines & Spirits, French Brandy, West-India and New England Rum, Porter, Geneva: Vinegar, Spirit of Turpentine, Anchovies, Capers, Raisins, Plans, Starch, Copperas, Rice, Barley; Almonds, Giner, Nutmegs, Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves, Checle, Disco best flower of Mustard, Pepper, Chocelste, Cofes Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars; Fresh Hyden Souchong, Green and Congo Teas; Soap Cadles Molaffes, Table Oil, Blue, Indigo, and various of articles too tedious to mention.

The fabicriber has also for SALE, a quant DRY GOODS, fuitable for the feafon; pa parcel of tine Nankeens; Ladies and Gentle Furred Hatts; Ladies Buff and Guins bottom Sie All of which he is determined to fell as the ma duced prices, for CASH.

Matthew and John Beard HAVE LATELY RECEIVED, and now OF NING At Beard's Point Warehouse On SOUTH-RIVER

The following GOODS

C.PIRIT, West India and New-England Ris Apple and Pesen Brandy, Wine, Cordia, Malailes, Sugars, Coffee, Hyfon, Hyfon ficin and Bood Teas, Sun-Raifins, Pepper, Cheefe, Fine Salt, and eight by ten Window Glafs.

ALSO, A quantity of Calicoes, India ditto, Mill Musilines, coloured and plain Cotton Hole, Land and Mars coloured Gloves, bordered Marfeiller C ting, black Sattinet Lafting, ftriped twilled Nints plain ditto by the piece, Muslin Cravats, Por Handkerchiefs, Irift Linem, Oinsbrigs, Tickings Penknives, Pocket ditto, and cafe Knives and for dec. dec. dec. All which they will dispose of as most reasonable terms for Cash, Tobacco, Wi Rye, Indian Corn, or any kind of barrel or h

N. B. All perfons in greens to the fubferbut. dealings at their flore in Annapolis, either on the note or open account, will be good enough to come and fettle their respective balances without of longer indulgence cannot be given. M. and J. BBARD

April 30, 1793.

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THE KNIGHT of MAUTA

An imported JACK, Will cover at Mount Vannon the diffulg fells befor twelve dollars, rand half a dollar to be paid at the standard to

TRAVELLER,

A full blooded dash bay HORSE/ fifteer to

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fame place, as fix stellars, and half a dollar to

groom, who paid as above will enclosed, [but the will be no warrantee against escapes or tections] half a dollar a week. Mount Vernon, 20th March, 1793.

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LONDON, April 1.

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But if we are to believe the fact of his declaration to the commissioners and to the convention, of his having changed his sentiments as to the suddent at the second through London gives it as well as that directly from Amiliared positions, and putrifying wounds, are perused by the most companies of picked men were raised at those islands among the inhabitants, and which, with the company for the convention, but in Dumourier himself.

clusly carrying into execution by those powers who tillery, and thrown up breast works. have to repeatedly, folemnly and recently, disclaimed any such intention. Thus, while we are at war to tice and rapine which we are fighting to prevent.

April 6. By a gentleman who was at Bruffels on Monday the 25th March, we learn, that when the Monday the 25th March, we learn, that when the All the British merchantmen from England, Ireland French army entered that city, after the battle with and Scotland, for the West-Indies, now fail under fincking to be a spectator of—the French army were bound also go under convoy.

cut and mangled in a most terrible manner; some

with their ears, noses, cheeks and arms, wounded—

and, in short, Brussels was similar to a hospital.—

Saturday afternoon, at two Dumourier appeared very much dejected, and the day being introduced by Mr. Jefferson, secretary of state, following quitted Bruffels. The Austrians are on the produced his credentials to the president; he was response cavalry.

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The following is a translation of the order of his America.

Catholic majesty for the expulsion of Frenchmen from The following extract is copied from a letter, written spain, addressed to the governor of the council of by a gentleman in Cape-François, May 8, to his correspondent in Philadelphia, and received by the

at Madrid, all Frenchmen, not house-keepers; and tended to be shipped for France. that notice be given to each of them, without loss of "We hear from France that Dumourier has quitted time, to depart from the place of their residence in his army in Brabant, having been seduced by dint of tight days time, under the penalties established in like gold; luckily his slight has not been attended with

" The day shall heseafter be fixed for their deparinset road. I inform your excellency of the order of be in readinels."

It majefty, in order that the council may cause this A gentleman who came passenger in the Sally, intoyal resolution to be executed with the zeal and actiforms, that there was not a man in the French army found base enough to accompany general Dumourier, when deserting the cause of liberty and his country.

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gence by converfing with feveral passengers on board gence by conversing with several passengers on board the oppression under which his Belgian provinces have

On the 7th, the frigate La Concorde arrived at the ground since the invasion of the French in the month Cape from Brest, which port she left on the 9th of November last, has displayed to the eyes of his April. On board this trigate general Galbaud arsisthful subjects, by a too fatal experience, the perfidired, as commander in chief of St. Domingo. By of those destructive principles, which the French From him many of the passengers, with whom we have conversed, had their intelligence.

In this flate of things, the re-effablishment of order as from the laws being the only object of the efforts of the sort of his faithful fubjects, he expects that his faithful reforms will haften to concur with him in this fabruary each. Certain of being fulfained and protected in their efforts by all his authority and fovereign power and every attempt, shall dare to act in a contrary tens. In the sort our captured fulfained and protected of the efforts by all his authority and fovereign power and exercised the three strings and that faction. The flatted a moment whether they should be treated with the utmost rigour, as rebels to fovereign, and enemies to their country.

Given at our General Quarters at Aldenhoven, March 1, 1793.

Signed PRINCE COBOURG, F. M.

March 1. 1793. Bigned) PRINCE COBOURG, F. M.

delicate without difguft.

Of regulars of the 47th regiment, are thought fuffiThe king of Pruffia has taken possession of Dantale, cient to defend the islands; they have also completed
The partition of Poland is not indeed avowed, but a strong battery, mounted several heavy pieces of ar-

As foon as war was declared at the Cape, feveral British vessels were seized and condemned, among prevent the aggrandifement of France by violence and which was a floop belonging to captain Samuel Lightrapine, the very powers whose arms we are assisting, bourn, of Heron bay, his son master. There were
with whom it is possible we may be acting in concert, sour French privateers out of the Cape, when the last
are openly aggrandising themselves by the same injust-vessel state place (an American, which touched at Turk's Island, and gave this information) but they had taken nothing.

the Austrians, he was witness to a scene that was convoy, except letters of marque;-the homeward

aggreffors, according to the advice given by Ladiflos eight days, and brought here Mr. Galbaud, our new Habor, commandant general, per interim, of Catalo-governor, with his lady, children, and fundry officers. his; under this supposition, his majesty, without wait-—He brings with him about four millions of money. ing for the conclusion, which his extraordinary coun- This day the convoy has been seen coming from Port-cil will address to him, wills, that proceedings be im- au-Prince, with two ships of the line, having the mediately taken to expel from his kingdom, beginning commissioners on board, with about 500 persons, in-

any evil consequence.

"The day shall hereafter be fixed for their departure out of Spain, and measures will be taken to pre-terranean and eight in the Channel, forty more were not their concealing themselves, or avoiding the most fitting out at Brest with great activity, and must now

found base enough to accompany general Dumourier, (Signed)

DUKE DE LA ALCUDIA.

found base enough to accompany general Dumourier, was described the cause of liberty and his country.

May 23. Tuesday afternoon arrived here the brig Sally from Cape-François; she lest the Cape on the accumulation of the Prince of Saxe Cobourg, at 9th instant. We have collected the following intelli-

mdeavoured to propagate, do not doubt but that every Dumourier really went over to the Austrians some a petition to the governor, not to allow privateering tonest citizen is inspired with horror at the means used time in the beginning of April. He rampered first vessels to go out of this port.—The meeting is to be by this faction, equally enemies of religion, manners, with the old commissioners to Belgia; informed them held to-morrow when it is probable there will be and all social order.

The meeting is to be and all focial order. that he now found Frenchmen unmanageable under a that he now found Frenchmen unmanageable under a His majesty is also convinced, that his Belgian sub-republic, and that they required all the rigour of jets succeedy defire the establishment of constitutional monarchical energy to keep them in a proper degree order, and their fundamental law, attacked by this of subordination. He next communicated his change sales found their happiness and prosperity for many bly received the information from the commissioners ages past.

In this sales we have succeed the information from the commissioners ages past.

BERMUDA, May 4.

The firange conduct of Dumourier, has been attempted to be accounted for, by supposing that some great change in the complexion of the parties of the manufacture against him and a consequent order to

principles of the revolution, and thus sact is as well authenticated as any in the whole business; for the account through London gives it as well as that through Cape-François, and that directly from Amisterdam infers it; then it is evident that the change is

not in the convention, but in Dumourier himfelf.

After fuch a change, the convention no dou's wifely adopted decifive measures respecting him, and these may have ultimately caused him to decomps

though his treachery was the primary cause.

How this prodigious change of sentiment may have been effected is another question of importance.

From the character of the man, it is much less probable that it is owing to fincere conviction, that he was

first in the wrong, than that he had been bribed to a change of conduct by Austrian gold.

Dumourier's communicating to the convention his change of fentiment, and telling them there must be a king, was probably with a view of intimidating them and bringing about a counter-revolution. This attempt was, no doubt, his bargain which the Austrians bound him to make, as well as the subsequent endeal your to feduce the army.

Dumourier's popularity with the army, and his confequent influence with the convention, may have led the combined powers to imagine, that if be could be gained over, the day was won. They reasoned like despots, and shewed themselves green in their sequaintance with republics, where the care of the pub-lic weal refts on the shoulders of no one man.

It may still remain a doubt whether Bournonville, and the oitizens fent to apprehend Dumourier, may not have been carried off with him; but of a m it Caffile:

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From CAPE-FRANCOIS Papers. Some particulars of the attack on Port-au-Prince.

" The commissioners entered Port-su-Prince, the 14th in the evening. About 300 shot have been fired, and about twenty persons killed. Borel has flown, with about 500 persons, towards Jackmel."

Port-au-Prince, April 16. We are now well treated here, the town is quiet, and the forts in the best order. Fort St. Clair fired on the fhips of the republic with red-hot shot, and fucceeded in fetting the America on fire, but the fire was foon extinguished; another bullet went through the cabin, but hurt no one. There were five men wounded on board the frigate La Fine.

Yesterday at forty-fix minutes after nine in the evening, we had an earthquake here. It lasted not upwards of four feconds, and appeared to be felt from north-west to fouth-east.

The national commissioners at St. Domingo have iffued a proclamation, dated April 21, for the re-elechaving difmiffed the former, who opposed the landing of the commissioners.

Extrad of a letter from Charleston, April 29.
"We are wrangling among ourselves concerning privateering. The British merchants at the head of a party, have called a meeting of the citizens to present

A merchant of this city, has received letters dated the
4th April, by a ship arrived at Alexandria, from
Gibraltar:—From one of these letters, the following extract is copied.

" Since the commencement of hostilities against

LEXINGTON, April 6.
On the 25th March, a company confiding of nine men, two women and eight children, on their way to

Hazle Patch toward Laurel river, about an hour before funter, by a party of Indians, supposed to be about thirty. The nine men difinounted and defended the women and children for about fitten minutes, during which time they fired four or five rounds, but being overpowered and the Indiana cloting in on all fides, the whole were killed or taken, except four, who escaped, one of which is dangeroully wounded. Names of the killed and mitting:

Joel Carder and his family ; James Anthony and the men who escaped:

We are jult now informed that Peniston and one of

On Monday evening last, Morgan's station on Slate creek, was taken and burnt by a party of thirty-five Indians; two of the inhabitants were killed and nineteen taken prifoners; they were purfued, and within about thirty miles the whole of the priioners were found tomahawked and fcalped, one of which (a woman) was found alive in her fenfes, after being to-mahawked and two fealps taken off.—We have the above information, from the husband of the unfortu-

On Saturday last the Indians killed a man on the Beech Fork of Salt river.

Monday evening they stole about thirty horses from Man's Lick. The fame day a boat was fired on in the Ohio, at the eighteen mile island, by about twenty-five Indians, luckily nobody was hurt. On Tuef-day evening they took a boy from Eastin's mill, in Jefferson county, and carried him to the Ohio, then fet him at liberty and gave him a knife and a pipe tomshawk. The fame day took a man coming from the

Salt works to Steel's ferry.

The above information received by the post-rider.

STAUNTON, May 4

Extrall of a letter from a correspondent, in the territory fouth weeft of the Obio, to his friend in this town, dated April 25, 1793, "Says, that the Indians still continue their depre-

dations on the frontiers-that a party of the militia, (a few days previous to the above date) had marched to the frontier of Cumberland, in order to guard them from the barbarous treatment of the favages .- That governor Blount had given orders for a large body of militia to be in readiness at a minute's notice-and it was the general expectation, that another very heavy draught would foon take place.—He concludes thus, that their barbarities are so horrible and so numerous -he cannot give a particular account of them."

NORFOLK, May 15. A trader of veracity, lately arrived at Augusta, Georgia, and whose excursions on the confines of the territory of the United States were extensive, informs, that the depredations of the favages have been unufually bold; that a number of white people are more dangerous than the Indians; and that the Creeks were lately joined by fome tribes of Northern Indians, which must prove a stimulus to more open and outrageous operations.

BALTIMORE, May 23.

A gentleman of the first information, who passed through AlBany on Tuefday the 7th initant, from the Genefees, affures, that the profpett of a general peace with the western Indians, was very flattering; that the Six Nations are extremely friendly to the United States, and many of them will accompany our com-missioners to, and attend the grand treaty which is fhortly to be held; that the British are also friendly to the United States, and, as far as is confident with their present situation, appear defirous of bringing the faid treaty to an amicable determination.

May 28. On Sanday evening laft, the French privateer schooner Sans-Culotte, captain Ferry, with the petent judge of the profici fnow Joseph, her prize, arrived here. The following higher branches of science; extracts are taken from her log-book:—April 29, took every thing, I there saw a the schooner Bunice, captain Tucker, belonging to New-Providence, bound to Philadelphia, and fent her into Choptank—May 5, chafed a Bermudian floop on flore, two leagues N. of Currituck-Inlet—May 6, took the brig Fanny, captain Piles, of London, from Jamaica, bound to Philadelphia; the fame day took the schooner John, captain Richardson, from New-Providence, bound to Norfolk—May 13, took the floop Spry, captain Brown, from Norfolk, bound to New-Providence—May 22, at 5, P. M. faw four fail of veffiels, and gave chace; they hoifted English colours, fired each a gun to windward, and formed a line. The Sans-Culotte crowed all fail, and at 11 o'clock came up with and engaged them for five glasses. The snow Joseph, from Norfolk, bound to Cadiz, being to windward, brought all her guns to bear on the Sans-Calotte, in order to discharge them into her, then to up belm, and run her Nown; but the Sans-Culotte's fire proving too warm, before the defign could be executed the Joseph struck, the captain having received a cannon ball through his right thigh, and both his hands being shot off. A squall arising, the three other resides bote away: The Sans-Culotte then hove about, to take care of her prize, when sinding the captain of her so dangerously wounded, and having three wounded on board the Sans-Culotte, captain Ferry gave over the chace. Sans-Culotte, in order to discharge them into her, then

Extrast of a letter from Major county, Kentucky, April

"Within this month pair there has been four com-panies defeated in the Wilderne's, and about 30 peo-

this flate, were attacked about five miles from the ple killed, amongs whom the post-rider unfortunately fell-The Indians feem dupoted for war on all our frontiers-a station was, on the night of the first init. attacked by a large number of favages, and burnt to athes, eighteen persons taken in all, including women and children, besides three killed on the spot."

Extrad of a letter from St. John's, (Antiqua) dated

May 2. " A few days ago several rich and respectable inhabitants were butchered at Guadaloupe, in a manner too horrible to mention, which even the most cruel favage would have been ashamed of. The following family; Matthews Flournoy, —— Spilman and favage would have been ashamed of. The following thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour. Thomas Peniston, James Jones, wounded; Robert are the names of the infortunate—Madame Vermont thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour. Thomas Peniston, James Jones, wounded; Robert are the names of the infortunate—Madame Vermont thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour. Thomas Peniston, James Jones, wounded; Robert are the elder, Madame Vermont, the younger, and two of mankind, or, in any manner, prejudicial to the incorporate thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour. Hill, James M. Farrand and William Anthony, etc. the elder, Madame Meyencoult, Madame Roupelle, of mankind, or, in any manner, prejudicial to the incorporate the control of the science can be unfavour. Thomas Peniston, James Jones, wounded; Robert are the names of the infortunate—Madame Vermont thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour. Thomas Peniston, James Jones, wounded; Robert are the names of the infortunate—Madame Vermont thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour. Thomas Peniston, James Jones, wounded; Robert are the names of the infortunate—Madame Vermont thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour. Thomas Peniston, James Jones, wounded; Robert are the names of the infortunate—Madame Vermont thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour.

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STATE PAPER.

Declaration of the king of Pruffia, respecting poffer-

longing to it. THE same reasons which induced his majesty, the

king of Pruffia, to order part of his troops to march into some of the districts of great Poland, lay him under the necessity to secure the city of Dantzic and the territory belonging thereto. For besides that this city never has acted for a number of years past, like a good neighbour sowards the kingdom of Prussa, it is now become the rendezvous of a wicked and cruel band, who keep transgression upon transgression, and who try by the affistance of their despicable abetters to spread themselves on all sides. One of these villains, after having attempted in vain to spread his poilonous principles among a happy and faithful nation, has nevertheless a free and public asylum in the city of Dantzic; and it was only by the most urgent repre-fentation that he could be obtained from his protectors. This last instance, together with the numerous abuses of a misconstrued liberty, and the great connexion which fubfifts between the faction in France and Poland, and a certain party, which by means of the impudence of their principles, have gained a certain superiority above the most of the well meaning part of the citizens, and finally the great ease wherewith these conspirators procure all kinds of necessaries, but especially grains, at Dantzic, by the help of their abettors, are taken collectively as objects which have drawn the attention of the king towards this city, and have obliged him to keep them within the bounds of justice, and provide thereby for the fafe-ty and peace of the adjoining Prussian provinces. For which purpose his majesty, after a previous agreement with the other powers concerned therein, has directed his lieutenant-general de Raumer, to eccupy the city and territory of Dantzie with a fufficient number of troops, to maintain good order and public

It will now depend on the inhabitants, by their prudent conduct, to merit the good will of the king, by using his troops in a friendly manner, and giving them nil the help and affiftance they may be in want of; the commanding officer, on his part, will not fail to cause the strictest discipline to be observed, and to grant his protection to all fuch as may find themselves under the necessity to request the fame. These are the sentiments of his Prulian majefty, and he therefore trufts, that the magistracy of Dantzic will make no difficulty in conforming to the fame, in order to promote in this manner their falutary views—the good effects whereof will tend most of all to their advantage.

To the PRINTERS of the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

GENTLEMEN, ON Monday laft, I had the fatisfaction of being a spectator and auditor at the exhibition it St. John's college. I do not profess myfelf, nor am I, a com-petent judge of the proficiency of the students in the higher branches of science; but I am convinced, from ports of the more crudite part of the audience, that there is no exaggeration in the narrative, with which you have favoured your readers. The only objection, I make to it, is this, that, in the enumerasion of the young gentlemen, who delivered speeches, you have unfortunately omitted the names of several, who promife fairly, in my opinion, to become valuable members of fociety, as well as a comfort and bleffing to their parents.—To Mafter Magruder of Prince-George's county, Mafter Thomas of Fredericktown, Mafter Whiting of Virginia, Mafter Fowler of Annapolis, and Mafter Weems of Calvert, I acknowledge myfelf indebted for a confiderable degree of pleasure; and I now gladly offer them the small tribute

of my fincere approbation, and applause.

I have been particularly gratified in finding, that so much attention has been paid, by the teachers in St.

John's college, to a part of education, which is, beyond all other attention. yond sil other attainments, esptivating and alluring to mankind, and useful and ornamental to the possessor.— Who is there insensible to the advantages of the besseld art of public speaking? Who is there, that wants it, who would not barter for it almost every other poswho would not barter for it almost every other pos-fession?——I am assured, that in St. John's college, not only this art constitutes a part of the plan of education, but such is the ardour, which has seized the aspiring students, that they have formed private societies for the formal discussion of moral, political, and historical questions. And one of the teachers, distinguished equally for his talents, and for his li-terary zeal, has instituted a Saturday club, in which he presides, for improving them in this enchanting

For my own part, I have, from the beginning in. dulged the fond hope, that St. John's college would do honour to its founders.—The flattering prospect in at length, realized!—The foeme of Monday has was like a glad harvest after the labours of the year And would to Heaven, that every citizen, or, at least every confiderate father, in the state, could have been

I will not imagine, that the opposition, which hash eeded from any thing elle, than a doubt of its faccess.—Few men of understanding can entertain the thought, that the diffusion of science can be unfavour.

There was a time indeed, and the history of the time, dark and horrid as it was, ought to enlighter mankind.—There was a time, when barbarians burg, ing from their wilds, took a malignant pleasure in defacing even the monuments of icience. Watris against humanity they of course detested and define arts, learning, and learned men. Ferocious and rance, favage pride, and gloomy superstition supplied their place. Tyranny erected its throne, and was lurrounded by its ministers of every kind. Human nature was degraded. The most shocking crimes were contiqually perpetrated, and virtue left the carth-Let our fellow-citizens, and particularly our legisters erad, and refield on that time! and there can be meaning to dread, that a Gothic triumph over frience will be esbibited in this enlightened age, and in a community of A SUBSCRIBER

Annapolis, Monday, May 27, 1793.

STORY having been propagated, injurious to me, that the French minister bad met with in. fult at my houser juftice to myfelf obliges me to declare, in this public manner, that so far from there being any foundation for this flory, the minister did not put up at, nor was he in, my house, during the fhort time he remained in this town, on his route from

George tow May 24, 1793. JOHN SUTER.

tition St. Mary's county August court next, for committion to mark and bound my part of a trad of land called BASHFORD MANOR, lying in St. Man's county, agreeably to an act of affembly, entitled, As act for marking and founding lands.

GEORGE CARPENTER.

St. Mary's county, May 29, 1793.

HE creditors of ISAAC SIMMONS, infolirer debtor, are defired to bring in their claims, legally atteffed, immediately, to

May 25, 1793. 10 7/6 Trafes. Eight Dollars Reward.

D AN away from SAMUEL COXES, in Cheles SIL, of a middle fize, has a brown complexion, grancountenance, and is crippled in one of his arms, !! believe his left) fo that it stands wide from his bit, and is very perceivable; I have reason to believe he has changed his name and passes for a free man by de of Butler or Shorter. Whoever takes up the said felow out of the county, and fecures him in fome put fhall receive the above reward, if in the county for DOLLARS, and prouppe home all reasonable opence, paid by WALTER JAMESON.

Four Dollars Reward.

P AN away from the subscriber, on the 6th inflant, a negro woman flave named SALL, out calls herielf SALL SHORT, and fometimes SALL WORTEN; the formerly belonged to Walter Jameson, of Chales county; it is probable the may make towards hatapolis, as the fays the has a brother living there, and likewife one in Baltimore; the is a thort well made wench, has an impertinent look and talk, when the amined, and likewise swears hard, particularly by G-d;-her cloathing uncertain (though she had a shift with her of cotton and thread, and fleeves made of of rolls), she has a noted scar (or mark) on her bress, occasioned, before I got her, by whipping, and if examined, has many about her body. Wheren scures said wench in gaol, so that I get her again, is brings her home, shall receive the above reward, many and the said of the said all reasonable charges, paid by JOHN M'ATEL

Prince-George's county, Broad cred, 16 May 23d, 1793.

GENEROUS price will be given for a SER-YANT whose reputation is founded upon his honesty, fobriety industry and capacity, to three car-riage Inquire of the Printers for further insiculars.

OTICE is hereby given to all the crediton of NICHOLAS COLEMAN, an infolvent debtor, of Talbot county, that agreeably to the act of 1774. Etitled, An act for the relief of infolvent debtors, that an ejectment will be brought at the enfuing June um by the sheriff of Talbot county for a lot of ground in Easton, the property of the said Nicholas Golean, distinguished in the plot of the said town by No. 115.

This public notice is given that all the creditors of the aforesaid Nicholas Coleman may join in a band to indemnify the sheriff of Talbot county against any costs and charges that may account he means of the

costs and charges that may accrue by means of the

aforefaid ejectment. Easton, May 7, 1793.

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WILLIAM CATON,

LADIES & GENTLEMENS HAIR-DRESER & PERFUMER, By the latest Arrivals from EUROPE, Arthe Sign of the HEAD-DRESS,

Francis-Street. Has just IMPORTED, from LONDON. Via Philadelphia,

IN THE LATEST ARRIVALS. A complete Affortment of The following ARTICLES,

HAIR-POWDERS. RRICE, Violet, French, Philadelphia, common and Marechalles

POMATUMS. Violet, Franchifpane, Vanille, Rofe, Jeffamine, Tubereule, Oillet, Marechalle, Bouquet, Mille Fleur

COMMON POMATUMS. Lemon, Bergamot, Citron, Cloves, Lavender and

SOAPS. Patent Windsor, Almond, Castile, Joppa, Naples and Shaving. PERFUMED WATERS.

Double distilled Lavender, Hungary, Bergamot, Jessanine, Bouquet, Mille Fleur, Orange, Tubereuse, Chypie, Citron and Susve. ESSENCES.

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OILS. Jeffamine, Cloves, Lavender and Thyme. WASH-BALLS.

Milk of Rofes, by the bottle, and of the best qua-lity, Royal Marble, Camphire, Bergamot, Lavender, Italian and Shaving Powder. For the HAIR.

Hair-Pins, Rollers, Pinching, Craping, Curling and Cold Irons; Powder Knives, Hair Sciffars, Hair Ribhon, Powder Bags, Swandown and Silk Puffs, of all kinds; Powder Boxes, Tortoife Shell, Horn and Ivo-ry Combs; an infallible Pomarus, that will nourith the hair, make it grow thick and long, and preferve it to extreme old age.

For the TEETH. Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powder, of all forts, and Tooth Picks -ALSO,-

Rizors, and Razor and Eiastic Strops, of the best Makers, warranted; Lip Salve, a variety of Smelling Bottles; Wath-ball and Soap Boxes, Dreffing Cafes, Shaving, Nail, Cloth and Hair Brushes; Sealing Wax, Black Sticking and Court Plainer; Sciffars, Drefs and Hair Cuthions ; a variety of Dreffing Cafes, containing the whole Apparatus for thaving; Braids, Falle Tails, Umbrellas, Walking Canes, with and without Swords; Band and Hat Boxes, Boot Jacks, Shoe Blacking, by the Stick or Bottle; a number of elegant TOYS, and a large quantity of BEAR's GREASE, that will thicken the hair, and haften the growth thereby, nourish it at the roots, and prevent it from turning gray.

His Royal Chemical WASH BALL, for rendering the arms and hands delicately white and fofts it prevents them from chopping or tanning, is one of the greatest preservers of natural bloom and beauty, and is far superior to any kind of Wash-bell whatever.

-TO TRAVELLERS. Oiled Clothes, For Men's HAT, BATHING CAP, and GREAT COAT COVERS. MADE and SOLD, BY

William Caton, WHERE MAY LIKEWISE BE HAD, Trunks,

Of various kinds and qualities, elegant and cheap. --+-+-

MR. CATON, Actuated by a due regard to the facred principles of gratitude, tenders his most grateful thanks for that liberal patronage which a generous and indulgent pub-lie have afforded him, and he flatters himfelt that, while his mind is animated by a lively fense of pre-ceding savours, his suture conduct will entitle him to the claim of univerfal approbation.

To be Sold, or Rented, A neat and convenient Framed Dwelling House,

Situate in South-Eaft-Street, With a large GARDEN.

It will be fold cheap for Ready Money, or on a short Credit,

CAME to the plantation of the subscriber, some time in November last; a small black COW with a white sace; her car marks are a crop on the left car and a hole in the right. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

PRISCILLA SIMMONS.

16th April, 1793.

ALEXANDER & LONG,

HAVE RECEIVED. A Handsome and well-chosen

Affortment of GOODS. Which they have just opened,

At their WET and DRY Goods STORE, in Corn-Hill-Street, AMONGST WHICH ARE-

Mullin Aprons, Handker-

Fine Dimities and Mut-

Counterpanes of different

Mide and Narrow Bed-

Striped and Brown Hol-

Threads, Tapes and Bob-

White Chapel Needles,

Superfine & fecond clothes,

Buff, Slate, Black, and

Striped and Plain Nan-

Bombazine and Bombazet,

Crape, Moreens, Joan's

Spinning and Durants, Spinning Cotton,

Mens, Youths and Chil-

Saddles, Saddle Clothes,

Stuff Shoes and Slippers,

Children's Morocco and

drens, fine and coarse

White Caffimers,

keens.

Hats,

and Bridles,

Leather Shoes,

Brufhes,

They are always supplied with an extensive

Wet Goods, Groceries, &c.

To which they pay particular attention, and can, with

propriety, recommend as genuine, viz.

WINES.

TEAS.

Mace,

Cinnamon,

Nutmegs,

Cloves,

Pepper,

Ginger,

Citron,

Sugar Candy,

English Cheese,

London Porter,

Ruifins in jars and kegs,

Almonds,

Olivas,

Capers,

Catfup,

Vinegar,

bacco,

Spanish Segars,

Pomatum,

&c. &c.

Durham Muftard,

Spermaceti & Tallow Can-

Piper and Smoaking To-

White and Brown Soap,

Starch and Fig Blue, Scented Hair Powder and

Lampblack & Shoe Black-

A fmall Affortment of Pa-

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Anchovies,

Sweet Oil.

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WHITE, Brown, I- Plain, striped and crofs-Sheetings, and I frish Lineus, Dowlais,

German Linens, Chintzes and Calicoes, Apron wide and Narrow

Check, Patent, ribbed, and plain White and Black Silk Hofe, Silkand Cotton do. Mens-White and Brown Thread and Corton do.

Boys White and Brown Thread do. Bandano Handkerchiefs, Black Silk do. Coloured Cotton do.

Linen and White do. Ladies long Shawls, Common do, Ladies Coloured & White Gloves, Mens do.

A neat Affortment of Ribbons, Ferrettings, and Bindings, Silk Parfes, Ladies Hat & Shoe Bows, Sattins, Modes, Sarlenets and Perlians,

Sweeping and Scrubbing Cloth and Shoe do. Sewing Silk, Black Gloves and Mits, Large and small Waiters, Ladies fashionable Hats, Patte-board, Fans well afforted, Hardware, &c. &c.

Old Madeira,

Malaga, French Brandy,

I. Rum,

N. England do.

Qualities,

Fresh Hylon,

Hyfon Skin,

Souchong,

Chocolate,

Cordials,

Bottle Corks,

China,

Fresh Lemons,

Pearl Barley,

Spanish Liquorice, Stoughton's Bitters,

Glass and Queen's Ware,

Large and Imail Sets of

Congo,

Bobea,

Coffee,

Rice,

and Lump do.

Gin in cases and cases,

Brown Sugar of different

Double and fingle refined

Sherry.

Red Port,

Teneriffe,

Old Spirit,

Molaffes,

To be SOLD,

By the Subferiber,

On MONDMY the roundey of June next, if
fur, if not the first fair day thereafter, on the premiles, at public fale, (if not fold before at private
fale, if to earlier writes will be over

VALUABLE TRACT of LAND, being A VALUABLE TRACT of LAND, being part of Litchworth's Chance, containing 450 or 500 acres, lying in Calvert county, 70 miles from Baltimore town, and two from the Chefapeake bay; on which is a large thriving apple orchard and a number of other excellent fruit-trees, about 150 acres of the of other excellent fruit-trees, about 150 acres of ber of other excellent fruit-trees, about 150 scress of excellent wood land, and between so and 10 scress of prime meadow ground, two tobacco houses, one of which is in tolerable good repair, other buildings are but temporary. The terms of payment will be one third in hand, the other two thirds in one and two years, with interest from the day of fale. For u ther particulars, inquire of Mr. Gideon Darc, merchant, Calvert county, who will show the property on application, or to the subscriber, at Mr. Gerard Hopains's, cabinet maker, Gay-street, Baltimore. cabinet maker, Gay freet, Baltimore. WILLIAM HARRIS.

Baltimore, April 23, 1793.

George Johnson,

At his DRY and WEI GOODS STORE,

At the Head of the Dock,

Lately in the occupation of Mr. John Randall,

ESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform the pub-R lie, that he has now on hand, and for fale, on the very lowest terms, a beautiful affortment of DRY GOODS, suitable for the present and approaching sea-

He has also just received from Philadelphia, a quantity of very fine hyfon tea, excellent bloom and fun-railins, Florence oil in flafks, capers, anchovies, and a number of other articles too tedicus to enumerate, which, added to the articles he formerly had in that line, forms an excellent and extensive affortment of GROCERIES.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Leonard town, which, if not taken up before the first day of July next, will be returned to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

OHN A. THOMAS, Eig; St. Mary's coun-Rob. Chefley, Efq: Robert Clarke, ditto Burt. Tarlton. dicto Col. Rob. Jarboe, ditto Ino. Leich, ditto Rich. Llewellen, ditto Charles Leigh, ditto Jno. Murray, painter, Baltimore, Mifs Rebecca Adderton, care of Edw. Swan, Allen's

Fresh, May 7. 1793. A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Upper-Marlborough,

be fent to the general Post-Office, as dead Lit-BENJAMIN BERRY, Efquire, Prince-George's

if not taken up before the first of July next, will

Mr. Thomas Black, Upper-Mar.borough, Prince-George's county. Mr. John Brown, Queen-Anne's county, flate Marya

Mefficure Hanfon and Bond, Printers, Alexandria. Mis Rebecca Bayly, Prince George's county. Mis Mary Beall, Upper Marlborough. The right reverend Thomas J. Ciagett, post-office,

Upper Marlhorough, (3 letters).

Mr. Thomas B. Clements, Upper Marlborough. Mis Rebecca Fry. Johna Groves, and Co. Queen-Anne, Patuxent

John Read Magrader, Efquire, Upper-Maribowilliam M.Blair, merchant, Lower-Marlborough.

Mr. John Mallowny, Nine Bridger, Queen-Anne's

Mr. Thomas Lyles, Queen-Anne.
Mr. Mary Lyles, Patuxent river, Maryland.
John Coats Jones, Efquire, Inspector Revenue, Cedar Point.

Henry Hunt, Esquire, Sheriff, Calvert county, Santuel Tyler, Esquire, Register Wills, Upper-Marlborough.

Mr. Roger Parke, Upper-Marlborough.
Colonel Joseph Wilkinson, Calvert county.
Colonel Gabriel Vanhorn, Prince George's county.
Doctor Daniel Rawlings, Lower-Marlborough.
Captain Matthew Readmon, Nottingham.
SAMUEL HAMILTON, D. P. M.

Two Guineas Reward.

TOLEN from the subscriber, living near Calvert Do county court-house, on Friday night laft, a bright bay HORSE, about sourteen and an half hands high,

has a blaze face, some saddle spots on his back, some white feet, thick mane, some grey haim at the root of his tall; if any brand it is forgot. He was fiele by a certain Leonard Turner, who was feen upon him in the neighbourhood of major Sallman's, near South river church. Whoever delivers the said forse to the subscriber, shall be paid for apprehending the thief, so that he be brought to punishment.

N. B. The above fallow, is a dark mulatto, and a notorious thief.

May 13th, 1703.

May 13th, 1793.

A. and L. beg leave to inform their friends and the public, that they are determined to dispose of their goods on the CHEAPEST terms—this they flatter themselves they are enabled to do, from their care and attention in laying supplies in, as well as from their common mode of dealing, which is for CASH or PRODUCE only, an obvious advantage, that ought to induce those who purchase with cash or grain, to call at their store and examine their goods before they bargain elsewhere.

May 20, 1793. LL perions having just claims against the estate of ROBERT BRADLY TYLER, late of

Prince-George's county, deceased, are defired to hand them in properly strested and passed by the orphana court, and those indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment, to DRYDEN TYLER, Administratrix.

May 1, 1793.

dn ACT for 2 clief of certain Foresquers who bave fartled we bin this Ruse, farther farplementary to the ACT for NATURALIZATION; paffed the 22d

of Dreember, 1792.

WHEREAS the aft for naturalization, passed at July session, in the year seventeen hundred and seventy-nine, declares, that every person, who shall-thereaster come into this state, from any nation, shall-thereaster come into this state, from any nation, kingdom, or flate, and shall repeat and subscribe a declaration of his belief in the Christian religion, and take, repeat and subscribe, the oath or assimaand the council, or before the general court, or any one of the judges thereof, or before any county court, shall thereupon, and thereafter be deemed, adjudged, and taken, to be a natural-bogn subject of this state; and shall be thenceforth, entitled to all the immunities, rights and privileges, of a natural-born subject of this state; subject, nevertheless, to the restriction provided by the said act: And whereas, since the passage of the said act, divers foreigners have come into this flate, and have fettled, and befrom the various advantages afforded by our government, climate foil, and commerce, to employ their money in the purchase of property, both real and personal, and to improve the same, thereby acquiring a just and equitable title to such property; but, through ignorance of the provisions contained in the before mentioned act, or apprehending that taking and subscribing the oaths of allegiance, in the usual manner, would entitle them to the advantages of property, the faid foreigners have not taken and fubicribed the oath, preferibed by the act for naturalization, under the particular circumstances required by the same, whereby their titles to such real property as they have acquired, fince their fettlement in this state, may be drawn in question, to their great prejudice and injury; and whereas, the said foreigners have always manifested a firm attachment to our government and laws, and it is conceived that by fe-curing their interest in our foil, their affections to this country will be more fully confirmed, and that justice and policy require, that the hardships and in-conveniences, under which they respectively labour, should be remedied; therefore.

Be it ena Ted, by the General Assembly of Maryland,

That all and every the faid foreigners who, fince their fettlement in this state, have purchased and acquired, by any lawful and fair means, any portion of property, real, perforal or mixed, and have fince possessed and enjoyed the fame, and have full a just and equitable title thereto, whether such titles be derived from grant, gift, purchase or devise, shall, by virtue of this act, hold, posses, and enjoy, such property, real, personal, and mixed, as fully and amply, and to all intents and purposes, as rightfully, as the said foreigners would have been entitled to hold, poffels, and enjoy the fame if they had, respecifiely, naturalized themselves, according to the express provisions contained in the said act for natura-

And be it further enacted, That in case any real property, purchased or acquired by foreigners, fince the passage of the aforefaid a't, hath been escheated, it is hereby declared, that all the right and title of this flate to the faid property fo escheated, and to any property fo escheatable, be, and the same are, hereby relinquished, and veited for ever here feer in the faid for igners, their heirs, and assigns; - saving nevertheless, to all persons whatsoever, who may have heretofore acquired titles to any fuch eschettable property, under the laws of this state, their feveral and respective rights: And all and every person and persons, who may have purchased, or otherwise acquired, any real property, from or under the faid foreigners, or any of them, shall be, and they are hereby declared to be, entitled to a'l and every advantage, with refpect to fuch property, as if the same had been pur-chased, or acquired, from or under any foreigners who have naturalized themselves, according to the provisions of the faid original act.

Provided nevertheless, That the faid foreigners, re-

ely, before they shall receive the b act, shall naturalize themselves, in the mode preferibed by the original act, on or before the first day. of August next ensuing; any law to the contrary thereof notwithstanding: And provided also. That no applications, within the period limited by this act, to prejudice the rights of the said respective foreigners, or others, shall be admitted or received.

And, in order to carry the good intention, as well of this, as of the faid original act, into complete execution. Be it enalled. That the governor and council shall, and they are hereby required, to cause the said respective acts to be printed and published in the several news-papers within this state, for the space of fix weeks after the end of this session of assembly, in the English, French, and German languages; and shall also cause the said original act to be published, in like manner, for the space of three weeks, in the month of August, in every year hereaster.

ETAT DE MARYLAND.

ARRET

Pour subvenir au soulagement de certains étrangers qui se sont établis dans cet état, supplées à l'arrêt de naturalization, passé 22me Decembre, 1792.

D'AUTANT que l'arrêt pour la naturalization, passé dans la séance de Juillet, Pan mil sept cens

foixante et dix neuf, declare, que toute personne qui viendra dorénavant dans cer état, de quelque nation, royaume ou état, que ce foit, et répétera et figuera un edéclaration de la croyance dans la religion chréti-eune, et prendra, répétera et figuera, le ferment, ou l'affirmation, prescrite et ordonné par le dit Arrêt, par-

devant le gouverneur et son conseil, ou pardevant la coargénérale, ou pardevant quelqu'un de ses juges, ou pardevant quelque cour de comté, sera alors et doréna-vant, regardé et consideré com ne sujet naturel de cet écas, et iers, à l'avenir, en droit de jouir de toute la liberté se des privilèges d'un sujet natural de cet état; néanmoins, affujettis aux reftrictions referées par le dit arret : Et d'autant que, depuis que cet arrêt eit paisce, divers etrangers font venus dans cet état, et s'y font établis, et en font devenus habitants, et ont été portés, par les différentes avantages accordés par notre gouvernement, par le climat, par lè sol, par le commerce, et par la facilité d'employer leur argent d'acheter des biens meubles et immeubles, et de les faire valoir, en acquérant des titres justes et équitables pour les dits biens; mais, par l'ignorance des choses contenues dans l'arrêt ci-devant mentionnée, ou, en concevant qu'en prenant et fignant le ferment d'obéiffance, dans la forme ordinaire, ils feroient en droit de jouir des avantages que jouissent les sujets naturels, les dits étrangers n'ent pas pris et figné le serment prescrit par l'arrêt pour naturalization, sous les circonstances particuliéres qui en étoit requifes; c'est pourquoi les titres acquis pour les achats des biens à fonds qu'ils ont acheté, depuis leur établissement dan cet état, pouroient être éxaminés, ce qui leur seroit très préjudiciable et injuri-eux : Et d'autant que les dits étrangers ont toujours manifesté un grand attachement pour notre gouvernement et nos loix, et que nous concevons, qu'en mettant leurs biens en sureté dans notre pais, que leur affection pour cet état fera plus entiérement confirmée, et

que la justice et le politique réquere, que les peines et les inconvenients, qu'ils touffrent, soient rémédies, Cest pourquoi l'Assemblée Générale de Maryland a passé un Arrêt, dans lequel il est entendu, Que tous les êtrangers qui, depuis leur établiffement dans cet état, ont achete et acquis, par des voies justes et legitimes, quelques biens meubles et immeubles, et qui, depuis, les ont poffedé et jouit, et qui en ont encore des titres justes et équitables, soit qu'ils leur sussent légués par concession, par dons, ou par testament, en vertu de cet arrêt, auront possession et jouiront des dits biens, meubles et immeubles, suffi entierément et amplement, à tous égards, et aussi légitimement comme si les dits étrangers auroient été en droit de tenir, d'avoir, et de jouir les dits biens, s'ils fe fuffent faits naturalizer, fuivant les formes contenues dans le dit arrêt pour la na-

Et qu'il foit encore ordonne, Que, fr en cas quelque bien à fond acheté, ou acquis, par des étrangers, de-puis que le susdit arrêt est passé, a ésé confisqué, il est declaré, par ces presentes, que tous les droits et les ti-tres de cet etat, contre le dit bien, confiqué de cette maniere, et contre tout bien conficable, foient, et font par ee moyen, abandonnes, et inveftis à jamais aux dits etrangers, leurs heritiers, ou, substitues; cedant, neapmoins, à toute personne qui aura acquis des titres, pour aucun de ces biens confilcables, sous les loix de cet etat, les divers droits : Et tout personne qui aura acheté, ou acquis, quelque bien à fond, des dits etran-gers, sera, et est ici declaré, en droit de tous les avantages que le bien peut produire, comme s'il avoit été achete ou acquis de quelque etranger, qui se foit naturalize selon les ordonnances du dit arrêt original.

A condition, néanmoins, Que les dits etrangers se naturaliferont, dans la forme prescrite par l'arrêt original, auparavant de recevoir l'avantage de cet arrêt, laquelle naturalization fera avant, ou fur le premier jour du mois de Aout prochain; toute ordonnance contraire à celle-ci fera illegale: pourvu, qu'aucune application ne fe fasse, su dessous du tems limite par cet arrêt, pour prejudicier les droits des dits etrangers, ou autres, et qu'elle ne foient admises ni reçues.

Et, afin de continuer les bonnes intentions, tant par ces presents que par celles de l'arrêt original, et les me ner à une entiere execution, Qu'il foit encore ordonne Que le gouverneur et son conseil seront, et sont ainsi pries, de faire imprimer les dite arrêts, dans les diverses Gazettes de cet etat, pendant l'espace de fix semaines après la fin de cet seance d'assemblee, dans les langues Françoses, Allemandes et Angloises; et le dit arrêt Delaware. He wishes to put the business into the original sera public dorenavant de la même maniere, hands of a careful and experienced person, who is pendant l'espace de trois semaines, toutes les ans, dans procure such workmen under him as may be næssign,

Ein GESEZ nur Erleichterung gewiffer in diesem Staate Jernerer Nachtrag zum anfaestiger Fremdlinge, ein fernerer Nachtrag zum NATURALISIRUNGS-GESEZE-gegebent den aan December, 1792.

DA das Naturalifirungs Gesez gegeben in der No-vember Sizung des Jahres siebenzehn hunder und neun und siebenzig erklaeret, dass jede Person, die darnach, von irgend einer Nation Reich oder Staat, in diesen Staat kommen, und vor dem Gouverneur und Rath, oder dem Allgemeinen Gericht, oder vor irgend einem Richter desselben, oder vor irgend einem Grafechafts Gericht eine Frklaerung ihres Glaubens en die Christiche Religion nachsprechen und unterschreiben, und den in demselben Geseze vorgeschriebenen Eid oder Betheurung leisten nachsprechen und unterschrei-ben werde, darauf und darnach suer einen eingebohrnen ben werde, darauf und darnach fuer einen eingebohrnen Buerger dieses Staats geachtet angeschen und gehalten seyn und von deman zu allen Freyheiten Rechten und Privilegien eines eingebohrnen Buergers dieses Staates berechtiget seyn solle, der in beigtem Geseze bestimmten Einschraenkung nichtidetoweniger unterworsen: Und da, seitdem dieses Gesez gegeben worden, verschiedene Fremdlinge in diesen Staat gekommen, sich darin niedergelassen haben, und Einwohner desselben geworden find, und urch die mannigsaltigen Vortheile, welche unsere einge ung, Himmellstrich, Boden und Handet verschaften, veranlasset wurden, ihr Geld zum Ankaut sowollt reellen als persoenlichen Eigenthums zu verwenden, und dasselbe zu benuzen, wodurch sie einen gerechten und billigen Anspruch an solches Rigenthum erwarben; allein da die besigten Fremdlinge aus Unkunde der in vorbemeidetem Geseze enthaltenen Vorkahrungen, oder weil sie vermutheten, dass die Bide der Treue auf die gewoehnliche Weise leisten und naterschreiben ihnen die Versheile des Eigenthum-

frechtes zukommen falle, den durch das Naturalle.
rung: Gelez vorgeschwizbenen Eid; unter den in denfelben erheichten besondern Umitaenden, nicht geieflet und noterschrie en haben i wolurch ihre Antpraeche auf reellen kigenthum, das ite fest ihrer Niederlie
fung in diesem Staate erwornen haben; bezwistet werden moegen, zu ihrem großen Nachtheil und Schaden;
und da die besägten Fremdlinge immer eine seite inhaenglichkeit an uniere Regierung und Geleze geoffen-haret haben, und de man fich voritellet, dass durch Sicheritellung ihres Inverefies in unierm Grund und Boden ihre Zuneigung zu diesem Lande uestwocher werde bekraefuget werden, und da Ge echtigkeit and Stratsklugheit erfordern, dals den Belchwerden und Unbequemisch eiten welche fie respective bedrucken.

Unbequemiten etten welche tie respective bedrucken, abgeholfen werde; Delwegen,
Sey es durch die allgemens Verfamlung von Maryland zum Gejez gemacht, Dass alle und jede beisgte Frendlinge, welche teit ihrer Niederlassung in diesem stane irgend einen Theit Eigenhums reell, personlich oder vermischt, durch irgend getezische und erlauste blimt angekault und erworben, und dasselbe seitdem beieles und gewant und nuch erwerbte und billies beieles und genoffen, und noch gerechte und billige Anipro und genossen, und noch gerechte und binge Aniprosche darauf haben, es seyen solche Aniprosche het,
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so rechtungsiglich behalten besizen und geniessen solchen. als fie, die befagten Fremdlinge, berechtiget gentieten wuerden es zu behalten zu befizen und zu geniel fen, wenn fie fich respective naturalifirt hoenen Ben uffruck ichen in betagtem Naturalifirunge Geler es

thaltenen Vorkehrungen gemeats.

Und es fer ferner zum Gefez gemacht, Dass hierber kundgethan werde, im Fall irgend reelles Eigenhum, durch Fremdlinge gekautt o ter erworben feitem bes figtes Gefez gegeben ift, conficirt geworden ift, eaf auf alle Rechte und Am'prueche diefes Stants auf befartes fo conficirtes Eigenthum und suf irgend en to zu conficirendes Eigenthun hiemir Verzicht getha in und wird, und daffeibe hinfue o fuer immer den befigten Fremden ihren Er en und Affignirten ertheie wird; -allen Perfonen wer fie fe; n moegen, die hierta-ver na h den Gefezen diefes Staates auf irgend foliks zu conficiren es Eigenthum Ansprueche e wortes haben, ihre zerfihie ene und refpective Rechte nicht. deftoweniger vorbehalten. Und alle und jede Perio oder Perionen, welche irgend reetles Eigenthum von oder von wegen befagten Fremdlingen oder irged einem derielben gekauft oder auf andere Weife er, worben haben moe, en, follen erklaeret werd n und fed hiemit erklaerezu aren und jeden auf folches kigna thum Bezug h bent den Vortheilen bei echtiget zu sie, a's waere daffethe von oder von wegen irgend forben Fremdlingen de fich den Vorkehrungen beligten utforuenglichen Ge'ezes gemaets naturalifirt haven, ge uft oder erwor en worden.

Nichtschemeniger mit dem Porbehalt, Dats beige Fremdlinge respective ehr und bevor fie die Wohld dieses Gesezes erlangen, sich auf die in dem urspracelichen Geleze vorgetchriebene Weise an oder vor der erften Tag n echitkuenftigen Augusts naturalifiren Ist. fen, irgend eines Getezes zum Gegentheil ungentiet. Und auch vorbebalten, das wachrend des in dieten Gefeze bestimmten Zeitraumes keine Angaben, de Reibte der befagten respectiven Fremdlinge oder sode er zu benachtheiligen, zugelaffen ober angenom

Und damit die gute Ablicht fo wohl dieles als der urfpru-nglichen Ge eze vollstaendig aufgefuehret wides fig s zum Gefen gemacht, dafs dir Gouverreur und Rath (und es wird ihnen bie nit aufgetragen) de befacten re vectiven Geleze, fechs wochen lang nach den Ende dieler izung der Vertamlung, in den ve fehiclenen Z itungen d'efer tates, in der Englischen, Frasz sefichen und Deutschen 8 rache drucken und bekin machen lassen follen; und auch, das sie besagen uspruen liches Gefer, auf dieselbe Weise, der Wecken
lang, im August vonat jeden kuenstigen Jahrn wei
kanntmichen lassen sollen.

HE subscriber proposes, in the ensuing foring, to have a number of STAVES, of different kinds, made on his land, fituated about eight miles from George-town, and five from Bridge-town, at the head of Chefter, Kent county, in this flat, and about eight miles from Duck creek, in the tate of fecurity, if requi ments he may enter into, and will prepare the Stavis or whatever market they are intended for, at his own expence. He would prefer paying the person he contracts with a certain proportion of the net profes arising from the sale of the staves, to giving a first price. As some parts of the timber will not ansar for staves, but may suit for ship-building, he means to have such parts prepared for that purpose. As person inclined to undertake the business, is requested to make known his proposals, in writing, between this and the 10th day of March next.

He will also dispose of a number of TREES, standing, if a generous offer is made.

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Annapolis, December 28, 1792.

COMMITTED to my enflody, on the 2d day of this inflant, as a runaway, a negro lad by the name of JESS, who fays he is the property of Elist Ratliff, of Virginia; he is about framework and the Ratliff, of Virginia; he is about seventeen years old, five feet fix or seven inches high, his cloathing an old cotton jacket and breeches. His master is defired to pay the fees and take him out of gaol, otherwise be will be fold a seeable to law.

Sr. Mary's county.

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