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T H U R S D A Y, FRERVARY 2, 1797.

R O M E, Odober 15. HE king of Naples has ratified the treaty with his holiness the pope, in consequence, his Sicilian majesty has fent couriers to Madrid, Vienna and
Paris, with orders for prince Pignatelli to acquaint the Directory of the fame; and to declare, that the king does not refuse to conclude a peace with the French republic, in conjunction with the pope, when the conditions should be resimable, and conforant with the dignity of both fovereigns, and the French should begin to restore to the pope, Bologna and Ferrara-That to the contrary both ailies would repel force by force, and his holinew would declare a religious war .- The prince Pignatelli has ordets to grant the Directory three days time for reflection; after which, and in case of a refulal, to quit Paris .- Meanwhile fix regiments of Neapplitan infantry, and fix fquadrons of horfe, have already entered the ecclefiatical flates, to join the troops of the pope, and march together against Bologna and

[The above intelligence stands in great contradiction with the treaty of peace concluded at Paris with the king of Naples.]

T U R I N. Odober 20.

The death of the king of Sardinia, occasions a quite different fyftem in our flates; it was hardly known to the nation, when the peafantry in Piedmont opposed, by force of arms, the passage of a French body of troops, and the government has hitherto done nothing in this cafe.

STRASBURG, November 4.

The general head quarters are flill at Schilligheim. General Defaix is still on the island of the Rhine: his head quarters are at Ruprechilau. In Kehl nothing has taken place yet. It is uncertain when the hard battle, for which both parties prepare themselves by this fortrefe, will take place; the most formidable measures for a fortunate issue have been taken on both fides; the whole village of Kehl is getting demolished by the republicans; and a building at some distance is burnt down to clear the front. The Austrians have on their fide, demolished Neumuhl and Kork, or turned them into barracks. Our troops have invested speierback and the city of Speier.

KARLSRUHE, November 7.

Almost every day Imperial troops, as well cavalry as infantry, march through our city and neighbourhood, with much artillery, partly down the Rhine, and partly to Kehl; the formal investment of which is mortly to commence, while the first parallel is ready; and the trenches will be opened this day. A large transport of heavy artillery fat off from honce for that purpose. Last Friday afternoon we heard here from thence a very heavy but short canponade, afterwards we heard that the French had made a fortie with a superior force, chiefly of cavalry, upon the weakest advanced polts of the Austrians, near Neumuhl, and had drove them back at some distance, whereby some lives were loft on both fides, whereupon the French had returned, and the Austrians again entered in their former pefition.

MANHEIM, November 8.

Yesterday the French approached with some thoufands throng, under favour of a thick milt, the en-virons of Matterfladt and Rengenheim. It came to a cannonade and fkirmifhes that lasted till mid-day. At MatterRade the enemy had taken poll, but in the evening withdrew themselves.

Agreeable to information from Offenburg, where his royal highness the archduke fill remains, the bombardment of Kehl was to have begun this day or to-

LONDON, November 1.

"Sir Sidney Smith continues a prisoner in the Abbey at Paris. It is said our ambassador has orders to ne-goriate his release.

A very confiderable fleet, it is faid, will fail fhortly to Gibraltar, with a reinforcement of troops and proviflows. Lord Howe, it is faid, will have the command. An army of co,000 men are to march immediately to the fea coast of the counties of Cork and Kerry, to protect the fourh coult of Ireland.

The most pressing orders have been sent to Portsready as foon as peffible.

BOSTON, January 17. Important, Abough melancholy, neur. From Cara Francois, Dec. 11.

On Saturday last arrived in town, viz New-York, from Cape Franchia, captain Atwood, late of the february Jane, of this place. He went to the Cape,

on a common trading voyage; on his arrival there, a pole. After a few days fail he reached the Isleguard of foldiers was immediately placed on board his It was a week after tefore they could get on thorevessel, and soon after lighters tent along side, and the they at last effected a landing, and after furniounting while of his cargo forcibly taken out, not even excepting his own and the poor feamen's adventures—the most rustian fury marking the plunderers during the whole operation. On inquiry the reasons for such condust, of the officers of the government, he was told, that they were authorised by the French discovery, that they were authorised by the French discovery, that they were differred flavying, and would rectory; that they were diffressed, flarving, and would help themselves as they could; that orders were issued. for the capture of all American vessels, bound to Beitifh ports; and, that they should foon be at open war with America. Petitions to the administration were treated with the most illiberal contempt and indifference. Twelve other American veffels were there which had been treated in the same way.

Among the veffels that had fuffered under these unexampled atrocities, was a brig - Hilman, of Portland; brig Abigail, Scot, of New-York; and

The people of colour were avene to those measures, and appeared much attached to the Americans; the perfecution originated in the commissioners, among hom is numbered the notorious sonthonex.

The American conful had written to the fecretary of flate on the subject, enclosing the orders which had been published, and placarded.

An embargo had continued there during the whole of captain Atwood's Ray-a temporary suspension alone enabled him to leave the Cape, in a vellel employed by the administration.

Captain Atwood has entered his protest against the treatment he received.

January 20. A letter from Mr. Talbot, agent of the United States, for the purpose of effecting the release of American feamen impressed into the British fervice in the West-Indies, thates, that he had had an interview with the British admirals on that station, was received politely, and orders were immediately iffued for afcertaining what Americans were on tourd British ships; in contequence of which to men were from liberated; and the inquiry was still continuing. Mr Talbot thinks there will be no farther cause of complaint against the British commandants in the West Indies.

Captain Beale, from Rochelle, favoured us with a variety of French papers, none, however, later than Our French news is more recent then November 5. they contain.

NORWICH, January 19. VIOLENT THU DER STORM. From Nantucket,

We learn that one of the most fevere thunder storms attended with very fharp lighting, was experienced at that place, than was ever known there before, on the night of the IR inflant; two barns were let on fire by the lightning and entirely confumed, together with 14 head of cattle and & quantity of hay, grain, &c. which was in the barns ; confiderable other damage was done.

NEW - YORK, January 21.

The particulars of the lois of the thip Barrington, capt. Stewart, together with the face of the paffengers and crew, being not a little interesting must be ac-ceptable to the public. We now lay them before the public, as related by captain Stewart himfelf.

Captain Stewart of the thip Barrington, on his paffage from Leith to this port, was, on the 23d of September last, wrecked on the Isle of Sable—the veffel, with chief part of the cargo loft-the captain and crew, with eleven passengers, were less on this de-forate isle—their delliny could not be foretold—it proved to be truly diffressing! Being placed on this uninhabited foot they foon erected a tens and a small hut, the latter of which was occupied by two young ladies, two married women and three children who were passengers. During their stay here, which was about eleven weeks, they acconomically subsisted on provisions saved from the wreck.

They had rigged the long boat—and on the 12th of

October, the mate and four feamen fet fail for Hali-fax, where they arrived after a very dilagreeable patfage of five days. The governor of that place on hearing the circumfishues, immediately dispatched a small ing the circumstances, immediately dispatched a small schooner with provisions, &c. for their relief—and, in eight or nine days arrived in fight of the unfortunate sufferers, but the wind blew such a hurricance, that it was four days before they could send their boat on shore—the wind having abated, they got several articles besides their bedding, on board the schooner. Distress also, was now added to distress! For while the schooners boar, with three of her man were on shore, she parted her cable, and went off with only two men on board—she, however, providentially got back to Halifax. Her arrival and ill success were hardly announced, before governor Wentworth ordered a second vessel for the same truly humane pur-

the greatest difficulties, got all on board i foon after which they were necessitates to cut the cable and run

After a flormy and disagreable passage of 14 days they arrived at Halifar; where all hands and hearts were open to receive them and afford them every relief. The governor's kindsel and attention on this occasion has reflected on him true bongor. And we are also happy in observing, that the hospitality and goodness of Mr. Lawrence Harrsborn, merchant, of that place, was no less conspicuous-he took the two young ladies into his own house, and pad them every possible attention; which was not confined to them his folicitude for the comfort of them all, will not be forgotten.

Captain Stewart, his crew, and paffengers, after remaining at Halifax about three weeks, look their paffage in the thip New-York, capt. Clark, for this ort, where they arrived in good health on the 1 1th

The thip William and Henry, Andrew Catena, malter, 64 days out from Cadiz, was wrecked on the fouth fide of Long Island on the Joth December. The vessel and cargo, excepting 51 casks of wine, are lost. On the 19th December spoke the ship. Sally of New-York, from Ireland, in lat. 41, 24, N. long. 69, 05. W. out 46 days, in want of provisions, which captain C. could not supply them with having 322 fouls in the fame fituation on board his own veffel.

Jan. 24. A letter dated at Gonaives, Nov. zath, to a merchant in this city, mentions, that 58 fail of American vessels had been fent in there by French cruilers, and taken coming and going to British ports.

Captain Herren, of the schooner Beisey, arrived vesterday from Halifax, informs, that no Britist ships of war remained in that port, being all on a cruite, feveral of which to the fouthern coast of the United States. There has been no late foreign arrivals no

prizes—he spoke nothing.

A letter from Nisgara, of the roth ult. now in our hands, says, "The last detachment of the federal troops, after being drove to Kingston, the bay of Quinty, and other places, being out 17 days, gor into the mouth of Geneffe river, about 50 miles from this, when two officers and about 50 men came through the bush, and arrived here the 10th init. 'The veffel, a fmall floop, being her first voyage, arrived here the 17th inst. with several who had been frost bitten, and others with the finall-pox, which they caught at the

bay of Quinty."

Jan 25. A gentleman arrived in town yesterday from a few miles beyond Poughteepfie, informs to, that the mercury in Farenheit's thermometer at funrife had been 19 degrees below o. He also informs, that on the night preceding this extreme weather, two children froze to death in their beds.

On Monday the 16th inft. a carriage and four horfes, in attempting to cross the river near Stratford lerry, Connecticut, broke through the ice, and the hories were drowned -No human lives loft

PHILADELPHIA, January 24.

A morning paper informs that anthentic advices have been received from captain O'Brien of the United States brig Sophia, who was dispatched last summer with money configned by our government to the dey of Algiers, informing that his vessel had been captured by a Tunisian corfair, and carried into one of the ports of that flate-that representations had been made to the dey of Algiers on the subject who had sent to demand restitution of the money, and the head of the corfair who had committed the hostility.

January 251 Extract from the French Gazette of New-York, and Januaty.

The brig Liberty, arrived in 19 days from Port-de-Paix and Jean Rabel, has brought the important news that the commissioners of the French government at St. Domingo have published a proclamation outlawing general Rigaud; depriving Lefranc, and some others in office in the southern part of the island, of their places, and enjoining the whites in that quarter to go to St. Domingo or to the United States.

Yanuary 26.

We understand that an ingentious mechanic (lately from England) is at this time employed in making the model of an engine of a curious construction, which, if it fucceeds, promifes many advantages to this country, by fecuring us from fuch devastations by fire, 23 many of our cities have lately been afflicted with. It. is expected to be furnished and Isid before the corporation of this city in a few days. It will be simple in its construction (confequently not liable to be our of order.) It may be fixed in any well, or in the place of my pump, and may be simply used as a pump; and yet, in case of fire, by fixing an hore, or pipe, to it the water may be sellly enaveyed through any win-

As we are informed this engine will not be very expensive, if it be found to answer, it may not only be introduced into small towns, but also fixed instead of common pumps (all the purpoles of which it is proposed to answer) at plantations, in the country. This engine, if generally introduced throughout our cities, would, with very little trouble, be a mean of keeping our firests cool and free from dust during the hot fummer months. Indeed, the invention feems pregnant with fo many advantages, that we hope the inventor will meet with every encouragement which his ingenuity and merit deferve.

CHARLESTON, December 19.

On the return of their fellow-citizen, THOMAS PINCKEY, from his emusity to Great-Britain, the inhabitants affembled along the wharfs to hail him welcome. Fort Johnston complimented the ship with a federal falute; and ar the passed the new-street continued along the bay; where the old artillery was drawn up, the compliment was repeated. The ships at the wharfa were thronged, from which frequent huzzas were referated.

Mr. Pinckny was landed with his family at Blake's wharf. The carriages waiting for them were no fooner noticed thin the impulse of the moment, suggested an honour a novel, as it could not fail to be gratifying: The horfes,were taken off, and the carriage for his teception made ready to be drawn by the throng, when it appeared that Mr. Pinckney, taking advantage of, the delay, occasioned thereby, had walked on. The carriage, however, followed him with celerity, and he foor was preffed to enter it smidft the applaufes and gratulations of thousands.

When he alighted at his house a little cast of Pinckney-fireet, he returned his thanks to his fellow-citizens for this testimony of their regard and approbation of his conduct while abroad in the fervice of his country in terms that at once firongly evinced his great fenfibility, and his gratitude for fuch an unexampled re-

He then ran into the arms of his beloved fifter; and the clamour of his admirers gradually died away into murmuring withes, that he might again enjoy domef-

RICHMOND, January 18.

On the 1 fit of last month, a lad of about 15 or 16 years of age, on board a sloop at the Seven Mile Reach, went aloft to overhale the buntline of the topfail, from which, by fome unaccountable acceident, he unfortunately fell overboard, and although there was a boat and cause along fide, and the most speedy exertions to recover him were used, yet they proved ineffectual, for he was never feen to rife to the furface

All that those on board knew of him is, that he agreed to work his passage on board faid soop (the Prudent, captain Whitfield) from Philadelphia to Richmond; that his name was James, his furname not known; that his parents live in the Federal city, probably French, as he spoke that language well; that he has been three or four years to fca, and latterly in French privateer. He has been heard to fay that there were — dollars due to him as prize money, payable by some person in Baltimore, where it is supposed he had a brother-in-law.

This information is given, as well with a view that his parents may become acquainted with his fate, however affilding, as to enable them to recover such money as he alleged was due to him.

BALTIMORE, January 27-

The printers of the Federal Gazette were yellerday favoured with a number of Hamburg papers to the 18th November, brought by the Anthony Mangin— The following, from an hafty perulal, appear to be the most prominent articles ;

That the Imperialits were making the most vigorous preparations to bembard Huninguen, and to demolish all the fortifications at that place.—That the Austriana had approached so near to Kehl with their batteries as not only to are into the town, but also into the fortifications of the bridge and on the bridge itself; and that the inhabitants of Kehl had received orders to remove with their effects to Squiburg, as that place would be demolified—That the head quarters of the archduke Charles were at Offenburg—That it was reported a ceffation of arms was about to take place between the Imperialith and French, on the Rhine, that during the armitice a treaty of prace would be fet on foot, and that a number of couriers were going backwards and forwards between Paris and Vienna.

On the 16th loft, off Cape-Henry, the Anthony Mangin, captain Sanford, was brought to by the British frigate Thetis, captain Cochran, who very politely made an offer to captain S. of provisions, water, and every other atticle he might fland in need of. When captain Sanford left Bremen, the refult of lord Malmelbury's embelly was not known, but the general opinion was, that so feace between England and France would take place this year.

Extraß of a letter from the captain of a wessel now int Capa Nichola Mole, to his owner in this city, dated December 24.

" I arrived here the cyth infant, and finding no established convoy from hence, either to St. Mark's, L'Achaye or Post su-frince, I engaged a private convoy, by paying see deliare, which I thought it and

as it feems there is no possibility of getting into the lite without one.

" Refolved, That there be laid an additional duty

half a cent on brown fugar imported, "Reloived, That there be laid an additional duty

of two cents on all bohea tea imported. " Resolved, That there be laid an additional duty

of two and an half per cent, ad valorem, on cotton goods imported, not printed, fixined, or coloured."

The refolutions were twice read and ordered to be committed to a committee of the whole house on Monday next.

Jan. 28. We are informed that the commander of Martinique, the beginning of October, fent a'detachment of troops from thence to the island of Les Saintes about ten leagues from Fort Royal, Guadaloupe where they took a position, and constructed barracks, which is very healthy compared with others in the western Archipelago, and has been agreed on for the purpose of exchanging prisoners captured by the two belligerent powers; it is considered as neutral ground, and no hostilities are carried on by either, but a good disposition prevails, infomuch as reciprocal accom-modation with providing, &cc. is mutually afforded—a circumstance greatly ending to foften the rigours of war.

General Abererombie was hourly expected in the Arethula frigate from England; also a number of German regiments from Heffe Darmitadt, lately taken into the fervice and pay of Great-Britaln. On whole arrival, with other expected reinforcements, a winter campaign would be immediately commenced, but whether in the windward or leeward iflands, time

Jan. 30. A letter received by a merchant in this city from another in Philadelphia, mentions that a fire broke out on Friday morning last, between four and five o'clock, in the house of Mr. Andrew Brown, printer of the Philidelphia Gazette, in Chesnut-freet, which confumed hisdwelling-house and printing-office, with the whole of their contents—and, what is infinitely more diffressing, his quife and four children were burnt to death in the house, and himself to much burnt, as to render it a doubt whether he will furvive it !-A gentleman who was paffenger in Saturday's flage, informed of the fame melancholy circumstance, but no mention is made how the fire was communicated.

Annapolis, February 2.

On Thursday last arrived here the floop Robert and William, captain Joseph Water, in 19 days from St.

Captain Watts left at St. Martin's the following weffelk 350

Brig Speedwell, captain Crawford, belonging to Varren, (Rhode Iffand) veffel and cargo condemned. Schoener Industry, captain Tinker, of North Carolina, ditto.

Brig Betfey, captain Baker, of Wells, (N. H.) ditto. - captain Bayne, of New-York, from Ship -

Batavia, worth (20,000, ditto, ... Ship Honobia, captain Ebborn, of Providence,

worth 2,000,000 livres; on taisl, Sloop Jenny, captain Rogers, from Norfolk, felling her cargo.

Brig Sally, captain Adams, from Wilmington,
(Del.) ditto.

The following veffels were lying ot St. Bartholomew's when captain Watts failed :

Brig Vulture, James Bruce, from Bourdeaux, belonging to Salem.

Brig Oron, William Richmond, from Norfolk.

Sloop Aurors, Stephen Jackson, from Providence.

In lat. 25, 00, long. 66, 8, captain Watts spoke the brig Betley, from Liverpool, bound to North Calina, and belonging to Boston.

DELAWARE STATE LEGISLATURE. IN SENATE.

[Entrad from the Journal.] Wednelday, January 18.

The following resolution was laid on the table, for the confideration of the fenate.

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Whereas all governments ought to be formed for the good of the citizens who compole the fame, and the right of making, altering or abolifhing, any particular form of government, is inherent in the people; and it is declared by the confliction of the United States, that a fiste may be formed by the junction of two or more flates, or parts of flates, with the confect of the legislatures of the flates concerned, as well as of congress. And whereas, many of the good skizens of this fixte, apprehend that its territory is not finall, and the refources thereof inedequate to the task of supporting a frame of government calculated to promote the happiness and fecure the rights and liberties of the good people thereof, without imposing on them a burden exceeding their abolity; and it is the opinion of this legislature, that their conflictions should be consulted on a subject to important to their general welfare,

Therefore Refolved.

By the fenate and hould of representatives of the state of Dalaware, That the citizens in the feveral

dow or door, or through any room or passage, to the for your interest to give, and was to have failed the counties throughout this state, are shelled y recommendation of the tops of buildings at an hundred yards distance) by which means, except in a very extraordinary cate, are fire except in a ve the fame, at they man reversity choose to do and if thereupon it shall appear that a majority of all the ci-tizens voting for representatives, have voted in lavour of a diffoliation of the present form of government— then the next legislature of this slate shall take such On the 23d inftant, Mr. Wim. Smith, from the measures as to their wildom shall seem proper, for obcommittee of ways and measure reported to the taining the consents of the legislatures of Maryland
house of repensentatives the following resolutions:

and Virginia, and of congress, for uniting their terriand Virginia, and of congress, for uniting their terri-tories on the east fide of the Chesapeake Bay, with the territories of this state, so that the whole punishing may form one entire flate, under such frame of go-vernment and name, as shall be agreed upon by the re-presentatives of all the territories, in general conven-tion met; or the consent of the legislature of Penn-sulvania, or of Maryland, and of congress, for uniting this flate with Pennsylvania or Maryland, in such manner as shall feem most proper, and best calculated to the rights, liberties, and happiness of the people.

Saturday. January 21.

Having reformed the confideration of the foregoing refolution, and on the quettion to adopt the fame, it was carried in the affirmative, with only one diffenting voice, and fent to the house of representatives for concurrence.

NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the estate of Mr. JOHN HAMMOND, ion of CHARLES, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to exhibit them, legally suthenticated, and those who are indebted to faid effate, either by bond, note, or book account, are requelled to make immediate pay.

REZIN HAMMOND, fin of CHARLES. Administrator of the aforelaid JOHN HAMMOND.

February 1, 1797.

A BSCONDED from his service, in March lat. an apprentice land called JACOB HUDSON. about five feet high, and well made; his clusthing cannot be afcertained as he carried away fundry articles. A REWARD of SIX PENCE and LARGE COUNTRY POTATOE us offered to any one who will apprehend and put into confinement the aforeful apprentice, to that his master gets him again. RICHARD CHILTON.

Calvert county, January 14, 1797.

THE creditors of STEPHER STEWARD, Jenier, and STEPHEN STEWARD, junior, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are once more requested to produce their claims, properly authenticated, to Par-LIP B. KEY, of Annapolis, or to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of January next, and to appear at Mr. WHARPE's tavern on that day, in person, or by attorney, to receive their dividends, and enable the fubscriber to close the settlement of faid estates.

BENJAMIN HARRISON, Administrator.

Annapolis, December 19, 1796.

To be SOLD, on the 8th day of February, 1797, it fair, if nor the first fair day about one mile below

Calvert county court houle, "HIR'TEEN NEGROES, confiding of mer, women, and children, for calh, or bond with oved fecurity. HENRY GRAT.

R AN away from the subscriber, on the 4th day of October last, a negro woman named POLLY, but passes by the name of POLLY BUTLER, about twenty-two years old, well grown, and has a picalant countenance; had on when the went away a white mussin jacket and pertieost, and a coarse wool hat; she has been seen in Annapolis: has a pass, which reads thus, "Permit the bearer Polly to pais and re-pais, in order to provide herfell a mafter," figned by "William Tawneyhill." Any perion taking up faid negro, on fecuring her in gool, to that I get her again, finall receive TWENTY FOUR DOLLARS RE-WARD, and if brought home all reasonable charges,

ADAM YOUNG.

Montgomery county.

pproved fecurity.

NOTICE is hereby given, that we shall make to plication to the next Charles county count, for commission to mark and bound the three following tracts of land, fituated in the faid county, viz. Fairstand bounding lands.

THOMAS H MARSHALL, THOMAS MARSHALL, PHILIP I. FORD. JOSIAS B. FORD, PHILIP STEWART, **美国大学的 17 190 25** ANNE TARVIN, MARY LANCASTER, JOSEPH HERD. HA STATE AND

Charles county, January to, 1797.

For SALE. Likely MULATTO WOMAN, who is a good plain Cook, Washer and Office. Inquire at the Printing

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Total lived, on Tinker Run, near Pileataway; it not fair the fair day.

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At the fame, time and place will be offered for fate,

the shore mentioned plantation, containing 365 acres acres related in its very calculate for the superior quality of its feil, well adapted to corn, wheat, tobacco and meadows, and its short distance from the Federal City, Pifertaway and Broad creek, navigation about three miles from the two last places.—Also part of a traft of land containing 90 acres; more or left, in the forest of Broad creek, about three miles from that place, it is chiefly in woods. Two years credit will be given, the interest to be paid annually, bonds with good security will be required, and deeds given when all the money is paid up. all the money is paid up.
BENONI H. WADE, Surviving

executor of Robert Wans.

January 17. 1797.

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TOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply to the next Anne-Arundel county court for commission to mark and bound my part of a tract of land, lying in faid county, called Onlination, agreeably to the act for marking and bounding lands.

DAVID STEUART.

January 23, 1797

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Poll-Office, Upper Meriborough, which, if not taken up on or before the first day of April next, will be fent to the General Post-Office as dead letters. HE right rev. Dr. Thos. J. Clagett, 3, near

Upper Marlborough.
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Mili Nancy Belt, Upper-Marlborough. Mr. Reuben Mayo, Prince George's county. Overion Co., Efq: Prince-George's county. Smit. Hepburn, Efq: Upper-Marlborough. Mr. Benedict Smith, Upper-Marlborough. Mr. Joseph Smith, Prince-George's county. fine Davis, Patuxent river. Mr. John F. Hardy, 2, Magruder's warehouse.

Rev. Walter Addison, Prince George's county. Docts. Thomas Johnson, Aquesco Mills. Charles Williamson, Esq. Catvert county, Maryland. Mr. Robert Macgill, Upper-Marlborough. Mrs. Mary Diggs, z, Melwood Park, near Upper-

Marlborough. Mait. Patrick C'Reily, Prince George's county. Moof, Letnercier, Maryland. Rineldo Johnson, Esq. 3, Aquasco Mills.

dr. James Gantt, Hannah Brown's Ferry. Mr. Richard Harwood, Pig Point, Patuzenta Mrs. Mary Burgels, near Upper-Marlborough. Mr. John R. Magruder, jun. clerk of Prince George's

Alexander Henderson, Efg; Dumfries,... Rev. Geo. Ralph, at rev. C. Brookes, near Upper-

Marlborough.

Mr. Benjamin Oden, near Upper Marlborough.

Mr. Thomas Macgill, Upper Marlborough. Mr. Enos D. Ferguson, Upper Mariborough.

Mr. Charles Chancy, Prince George's county.

James Brown, Queen Anne's county, Maryland,

Mr. David Stong, Prince George's county,

John F. Mercer, Esq. Maryland,

do Joseph Milliand, Leonard-town, Saint-Mary's

Mr. James A. Magruder, Upper Marlborough. SAMUBL HAMILTON, P. M. Upper Marlberough, January 18, 1797-

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MARE COLT, four years old, about twelve unda high, and has a flar in her forehead. The owner defired to come, prove his property, pay charges, and take her away. and take her away. WOETHE FILPS.

(cd) on Primrofe Hill, and the fubscriber's plantition over Severa, he is obliged to forware all persons from hunting with dog or gun, on either place, as he is determined to put the law in force against any ode to offending.

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Prince George's county, within two miles of oper Meriborough, a small black HORSE, about torses hands and a half high, seven years old, foreset, had before, no perceivable brand, has the special of bring worked. The owner is requested prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

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If w thousand CHESNUT RAILS, for which a good price will be given. Apply to

A LIST of LETTERS remaining as the Post Office, Annapolis, which will be test to the General Post Office as dead lettern, at dopesies up before the first day of April name.

JOHN BORLLEY, John Britts, Jens Sarah Buster,

Thomas Brewer, Annapolis,

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Craggs (2), London-town; Henry T. Compton, Patuxent.

Thomas Jones, Annapolis.
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Wm. King, Annapolis, Randolph B. Latimer, Catherina Lewis, care of Jonathan Pinkney, Annapolis, James Mackubin (2), Gilbert Murdock (5), John Miller, on board the floop Clarifee, Annapolis; John Miller, near Annapolis; John Michael, Greenbury Point; Thomas M. Pherson, Pig Point;

Edward Nickols, Annapolis. * William Paes, George Plater, Mary Priefilly, Sa-

William Paea, George Plater, Mary Prietly, Samuel Peco, Leonard Preffell, Annapolis
Henry Ridgely (2), Samuel Ridout (2), Abfalom Ridgely, Benjamin Ringgold, Annapolis, Sheriff of Anne Arundel county, Robert Smith, Annapolis; James Skinner, near Pig Point, Friffy Tilgh.nan, Thomas Thomas, Annapolis; Thomas Toft, near Annapolis.

John L. Wilmer (2), James Wharfe, Richard Weft, William Wells (2), Annapolis; John Waring, near Pig Point. near Pig Point. SAMUEL GREEN, D. P. M.

lanuary 1, 1797.

A LL persons having any just claims against the city of Annapolis, deceased, are defired to exhibit them, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, who is duly authorifed to administer on faid deceased's efto make immediate payment, to THOMAS JENINGS, Administrator.

STOLEN from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, near Pig Point, on Saturday the 25th ult a forrel HORSE, about sourcen hands high, has on the near buttock a black Spot, and a small scar on the fide of his note. Whoever takes up faid horfe, and secures him so that I get him again, shall receive FOUR DOLLARS REWARD.

THOMAS OWINGS. July 6, 1796. 2 box of to

The VESTRY of WILLIAM and MARY PARISH, in Charles county, will EXPOSE to PUBLIC SALE, on Wednelday the 8th of February next, at the house of Mr. ELISHA EVANS, at Allen's Fresh,

JPWARDS of fifty likely and valuable NR-GROBS, who will be fold on a credit of five years; the purchaters must give their bonds, bearing interest from the date, with fuch fecurity as the vestry thall approve of.

Charles county, January 10, 1797.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Of-fice, Port-Tobacco, which will be fent to the General Post Office as dead letters, if not taken up before the first day of April next.
EORGE LEE, Esq. Poplar Hill, near Port-

T Tobacco, (2). John Booth, Nanjemoy.
Thomas Gillome, jun. Poplar Hill, Charles county.
Anna Hanson, Port. Tobacco, care of W. B. Magruder.
William Leigh, near Port. Tobacco.
Charles Scwall, near Port. Tobacco.

James Brown, merch. Allen's Fresh. Hugh Cox. Port-Tobacco. Henry Manderson, care of Mrs. Dodfon, Port-Tobacco

Charles Robey, Port-Tobacco, Charles county. William Swan, Allen's Fresh, Thomas Marshall, Port-Tobacco, William Brawner, Chickamuzon, Ignatius Matthewa, near Port Tobacco. John Bruce, near Allen's Fresh.
C. C. M'Grath, comedian, Port-Tobacco, (2).
John Ward, of Augusta, Port-Tobacco,
Theophilus Garner, Charles county.
Henry Barnes, Port-Tobacco.
Richard Maion, Newport.
Mits B. Lee, Blenheim, near Port-Tobacco.
Amelia Smoot, near Port-Tobacco.
Alexander Scott, Port-Tobacco.
Samuel Middleton, Nanjamoy.
John Barnes, clerk Charles county.
William B. Smoot, of Wm. Barton, near Port-Tobacco. John Bruce, near Allen's Fresh.

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Benjamin Marihall, jun. Port-Tobacco.
Rlizabeth Scroggina, Charles county.
Thomas W. Coomer, near Port Tubecco.
Capt. William Wilkinson, Charles county.
Mr. Francis Diagos, attorney at law. Allen's Fresh.
Henry M. Dodion, Port-Tobacco.
Port-Tobacco, January 1, 1767;

In COUNCIL, Annabous, January 2, 1797.

ORDERED, That the refolations passed by the general affembly, at their sat letting, respecting or tificate and title of credit, be published tight week successively in one of the Philadelphia and Alexandria news papers, and in one of the Baltimore, Frederick town and Balton papers, and the Maryland Gazette.

By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council.

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Craggs (2), London town; Henry L. Company, care of By The HOUSE of DELEGATE.

Gabriel Davall (2), Henry Hall Dorley, care of By The HOUSE of DELEGATE.

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William Faris (2), Joseph Forrest, Mr. Frazier, pay off and discharge the principal and interest due on all certificates heretofore issued by the State of Marying Clammer, Joseph Green, care of Francis Clements, provided the same are brought into the treature for payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same are brought into the treature for payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same are brought into the treature for payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same are brought into the treature for payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same and hall holders of payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same and hall holders of payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same and hall holders of payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same and hall holders of payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same are brought into the treature for payment on or before the first day of July, one thousand the same are brought into the treature of the well-payment.

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ad. RESOLVED. That all holders of pertificates heretofore issued and funded by the State of Manyland, bring the fame to the attentury, of the western shore for payment of principal and interest, on or before the first day of July next, and that no interest on any certificates heretofore issued, which shall scene after the faid first day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven. shall be paid thereaster, nor the principal sum until after the end of the next session of assembly.

3d. RESOLVED. That fuch part of the five munche pay, due to the officers and foldiers of the Maryland line, and due for fervices on board the barges, as that' not be demanded of the trealors of the western shore on or before the first day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety seven; be not paid to any perion or perions demanding any part of the fame until after the end of the next fellion of af-

4th. RESOLVED. That the treasurer of the weltern thore be and he is hereby authorised to pay off and discharge the amount of principal and interest of fuch bills of eredit of the emillion under the act of June leftion, one thousand seven hundred and eighty, as may be produced and brought into the treatury on or before the first day of July next.

ch. RESOLVED, That if any of the holders of hills of credit emitted in virtue of the set of June fellion, one thousand seven hundred and eighty, do not bring the same into the treasury of the western shore for payment, on or before the first day of July. one thousand feven bundred and ninety-feven, that all interest from that time cease thereon, and the primcipal not be paid until after the end of the next seffice of affembly.

6th, RESOLVED, That the above refolutions be published for eight weeks successively in one of the Philadelphia and Alexandria news-papers, and it one of the Baltimore, Frederick-town and Raston papers, and the Maryland Gazette, that the creditors of the flate may be notified that funds are prepared for the discharge of their claims. By order,

W HARWOOD, Clk. By the SENATE, December 27, 1796; Read the first time and ordered to lie on the cable.

By orders A. VAN HORN, Cik. By the SPIATE, December 29, 1796: Read the fecond time and affented to.

By order, A. VAN HORN, Clk.

In CHANCERY, December 27, 1796. RDERED, That the fale made by EDWARD Nicholis, truffee, as flated in his report, of acres of land, in Prince George's county, the iproperty of Banjamin Brant, decessed, for the ium of f 360, be approved and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be snewn on or before the third Tuelday in Murch next, provided a copy of this dider be interted in the Maryland Gazette before the end of January next.

Ten. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

NOTICE.

WHEREAS the agent of the flate of Maryland, who was the year one thousand fewer hundred and eighty, did grant unto a certain Smith Rifftop, of Worcetter county, a certificate for the fam of eighteen hundred and fifty pounds, the three circulating money of the flate; and whereas uses the death of the faid Bifhop, to wit, some sine in the year one thousand feven hundred and eighty fis, the taid carrificate was loft by the administration of the faid Bifhop; this is therefore to give notice, that the fabricities, as guardian of Elizabeth, Henry and Samh Bifhop, the children and repretentative of the taid Smith Bifhop, intends to petition the Governor and Council for the purpose of Environ the Governor and Council for the purpose of Environ the Governor and Council for the purpose of Environ the faid terrificate renewed, serves ble to the directions of an act of affembly, entitled, as An act respecting lost certificates, passed at November (shouland seven bundred and ninety-two.

HANNAH BISHOP, Guardian.

December 31, 1796.

LIEN R. K. HEATH lived in Annapolis Lat Mr. STIVENS, he loft a brais Ganter's SCALB, with Laconus HEATH cut on the edge thereof. Wheever will deliver it to Mr. Green, mall law TWO DOLLARS REWARD.

November 26, 1790.

In COUNCIL, JANUARY 2, 1797-OR BERED. That the act to appoint an egent, a year one thouland feven hundred and ninety-fev ederal Gazette at Baitimore, the Herald at Baiton, and in one of the George town and Frederick-town apers, open in each week for the term of fix weeks.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

An ACT to appoint an agent for the year one thousand foven bundred and unitely feven.

BE it enacted by the General Affembly of Maryland, That William Marbury be agent of this flete, to execute the trult and power repoted in him by virtue of this act, from the first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven, until the first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and minety-eight.

II. And be it enalted, That the faid agent superintend the collection of all arrearages and balances due from the feveral collectors of the respective counties within this flate, appointed fince the first day of ja-nuary, seventeen hundred and eighty-three; and the said agent is hereby authorised and required to call upon the tresfurers of the respective shores for an accurate flatement of all arrearages and balances due from fuch collectors, and tuch account shall be furnished by the faid treasurers accordingly.

III, And be it enalled. That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of all balances due to the frate on the auditor's books, or open ac-count; and the faid agent thall have power to require payment of, and if necessary to fue for and recover the fame; and the faid agent, with the approbation of the governor and council, may make composition with my such debtors, and take bonds to the state, with sufficient security, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, se-venteen hundred and ninety-seven.

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IV. And be it enaded, That the faid agent be authorifed to (aperintend the collection of all monies due to the flate for naval dutier, fines, penalties, forfeitures and amerciaments, and forfeited recognizances, and for ordinary, retailers and marriage licences, and so require payment, and if necessary sue for and recover chargeable with by law; and for his information of the law, he may take advice of the attorney-ge- next fellion.

neral in writing. and shall attend the same, and, if it shall appear that proceed on any execution already issued and forred and three ser cent. on the same.

AXV. And be it enabled. That the said agent, bettere is danger of losing any part of the debt due to suspended, as occasion may require, or, under the distance of losing any part of the debt due to suspended, as occasion may require, or, under the distance of the execution of the daties of this the state, and not otherwise, shall purchase any property so exposed to tale for the use of the state, in council, he is hereby authorized to delay any execution of the governor and some state of the state, in council, he is hereby authorized to delay any execution. payment, or part payment, as the case may be, of the on so long as they may think expedient and necessaries due by the collectors whose property may fary.

be so purchased, and that no purchase authorised by XV: And be it enabled. That the said agent be anthis act shall be considered as made on the part of the flate, unless a public declaration to that effect be made due on bond, taken for taxes due before the first day of western shore; and shall also take an oath before the by the said agent or his deputy immediately after such January, seventeen hundred and eighty-three; and the chancellor, that he will well and saithfully discharge by the said agent or his deputy immediately after such January, seventeen hundred and the collection of all the duties of agent under the act, entitled, An act to fall and purchase; and any property so purchased for said agent shall also superintend the collection of all the duties of agent under the act, entitled, An act to said agent shall agent may again extended the use of the flate, the said agent may again extended on bonds installed, or otherwise, for the appoint an agent for the year one thousand seven bundred and dred and ninety-seven, to the best of his skill and pose to public auction, on the most advantageous terms, emission of paper money of seventeen hundred and seventy-three, judgment, the certificate of which onth shall be ancested under the said agent shall also proved that it is a said to the said agent shall also a said the said agent shall also and said the said agent shall also age credit, which fhall in no case exceed the term of two years, the faid speak first take bond, with good and against any of the public of fusicient security, to be approved of by the treasurer rection of the said agent.

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NVII. And be it enacted, That the faid agent shall final not give bond and take the oath aforesaid before perty; and all bonds by him so taken shall be deposited, with an accurate lift thereof, subscribed by taken by first facial, at the fuit of the flate, as he vernor and council, are hereby surtharised and requested him, in the treasury of the western shore, and shall may think proper, always taking care to give at least to appoint a fit and proper person in his place, who he a lieu upon the real property of such purchasers, twenty days public notice thereof; and the faid agent shall have and execute all the authorities and powers to sure respective dates, or so shall also have power to surpoint the faid william Markury by this act, such

and their fecurities, from the respective dates, or so that also have power to toppend the lates, from the much thereof as is mentioned in the schedule thereto to time, as he may think most to the advantage of finte.

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VIII. And be it enalted. That the faid agent is pay into the treasury, in specie, the amount of all specially directed to dispose of at public sale all conficated pay into the treasury, in specie, the amount of all specially days notice thereof by public advertisement, act.

XVIII. And be it enalted. That in all cases we and take bonds to the state, with sufficient security, act.

and be utterly null and void, unless the title papers such case a tops of the said record, certified as afored to suthesticate the said; right he produced and topped swith the agent by the informant of discoverer or or before the first day of august next.

X. And he is exacted. That the sayont shall have render or the treather of the welfare shore diffine appropriation of the povernor and council, in all cases of uninstanted depts, to take back any property here of uninstanted depts, to take back any property here force purchased by any parion and not it pand for, the feature and bonds, in virtue of this act, and shall interest the same to the or uninstanted depts, to take back any property here. In the cases where the parties of hering purchased and his fecurities are not cases of paying for the same, and to compromise the same apon terms and principles of equity and justice, by and with the advice and con.

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be placed under the direction of the agent, who is three per cent, and for all other bonds taken in virtue hereby authorised and required to call on the attorney- of this all, one per cent, provided, that the said agent general to profecute or defend the same to immediate shall not be entitled to any commission upon the moby authorifed and empowered, at the request of the dinary, retailers, marriage, hawkers and pedfers singent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be ral, by employing any person to attend to surveys paid by the sheriffs and clerks respectively to the trea-where necessary, or otherwise to assist in the prose-sure within one month after the time prescribed by cution or defence of faid fuits, which perion or per- law, and unless the faid egent thall thereafter receive fons are to be paid out of the contingent fund of five the fame from the faid officers respectively, and the the fame; and the faid agent may allow for infol- hundred pounds; and the names of the perfons fo am- fame pay to the faid treasurer.

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against any of the public debtors, unless by the di- XXVI. And be it enabled, That if the said agent shall

XVIII. And be it enaffed, That the faid agent fhell pay into the treasury, in specie, the amount of all specie by him received in the discharge of the ducies of this

British property that remains unsaid, giving at least thirty days notice thereof by gublic advertisement, and cake bonds to the flates, with sessions seems, and give time for payment; sot exceeding two years from the first day of January, sevencen hundred and ninety-feven.

VII. Said be it malted. That the agent shall immediately call on and request the attorney-general to commence, and profecute to shall determination as specified as possible, the state's right to all considered to the said spen; and the said agent shall report to the mast session of assembly such faints are or amy be depending to resover the same, and also such as may then not be commenced, with the reasons assigned by the attorney-general why the same have not been commenced; and to caste immediate notice to be given in the public papers of the land; by them respectively, discovered, on or before the set set of height to see the set of the givers of the land; by them respectively, discovered, on or before the set of August next; in order that the same may be laid before the attorney-general for the settlem of the set set of the givers of the said settlem.

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when taken, shall be rejurned to the treasurer of the feitures and americaments; ordinary, retailers, marriwestern shore, and reported to the general affembly at age, hawkers and pedlers licences, which have become
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And be it enasted, That all cases in chancery and ninety-one, fix per cent. and for all other monies
where no compromise under this act is effected, shall by him actually received and paid into the treasury, final decision ;, and the governor and council are here- nies arising from fines, forfeitures, amerciaments, or-

and western shores respectively; to receive as well the XIV. And be it enacted, That if any bond debtor to fifteen for cent, interest, if any that have accorded, as V. And be it readed, That whenever there shall be the flate for conficuted property purchased, or other- all other the arreagage that are now or may hereaster

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Notice to State Debtors.

December less, nor will any be directed ill after the 15th of February next. The sgent therefore expedis (to prevent trouble and expence) they will come forward and discharge their debts by that time.

WILLIAM MARBURY, Agent.

STOLEN from the subseriber, living within two miles of Upper-Marlborough, Prince George's county, on the sourth of November last, a likely bay GELDING, eight or mine years old, I suppose him to be sourcen hands high and upwards, trots, gaces and gallops, shod before, no perceivable brand, has a blaze face or star, and blaze, which I don't recollect, two white seat above his ter-locks; to the best of my recollection it is his left sore soot and leg, and right hind soot and leg, that is marked with white, upon a close examination be may be discovered to be sull of white hairs, more so at the root of his tail. Any person defivering said borte to the subscriber, or giving information to that I get him again, shall receive FOUR DOLLARS REWARD, and for apprehending the thiel, so that he be convicted of the sclony, TWEN-TY DOLLARS REWARD, and for apprehending the thiel, so that he be convicted of the sclony, TWEN-TY DOLLARS REWARD, paid by

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1797.

LONDON, November 14.

HB expedition which has been fent to Fluthing, failed a few days fince from the Texel, under the command of major Doyle and captain Ofburne, by whom it is faid to have been to planned. It was conducted with reat fectory, but it has not proved incoefful. The adron confided of the Robust and Ramillies men war, besides several gun boats and fire ships, and too land troops on board. The object was let see to the shipping in the Terel; but on remoting the harbour, a council of war was furneed, when it was resolved that the expedition was

GIBRALTAR, Odober 15.

Secretary's Office. As the continuance of a number of merchant's which in this port, would be attended with the most ferious evils, at a time when they cannot be supplied from the garrison with provision, water, or firing, and when there is a greater probability of their being fer on fire by the enemy than eleaping, and as the present savourable apportunity of their being protected drough the Straits by admiral Mann's squadron, who will pushely give them safe course to Lisbon, is an advantage not likely to happen again in a reasonable time, and is these vessels, being either set on fire or drove on shore, (a casualty to which they would be very liable where they now anchor) might be prejudicial to the safety of the place; under these circumstances, I think it necessary to give directions to every British the continuance of a number of merchant's think it necessary to give directions to every British essel, now in the place, to hold themselves in readicition fail on the figural from admiral Mann. In unsequence of disobedience, or neglect of this order, by will be unswerable for the consequences.

This will be publicly read by the secretary, and re-

corded in his office.

CHAS. O'HARA.

BERMUDA, December 27.

We have had for a length of time very heavy gales of wind from the northwest. Many vessels have been feen to pass by, some apparently in distress, par-deniarly a large armed ship on Sunday evening last on the north fide, but too leaky for any pilot to attempt to board her-fhe has not been feen fince. The next morning the schooner Dispatch, Bates, from Boston, nore, blown off the coaft, with lumber, &c. in on the rocks, but was got off and brought fafe in-

Tuelday arrived brig Juno, Bertram, from Liverpool, England, bound for New-York, after about 60
days paffige, with hories, &c.

And the day came in a floop from New-York,
bound for Charleston, with rum.

Entered at the custom-house, sciooner Industry,
Hois, from Baltimore, with loss of one man, and

7. Strong northwest gales have driven a num-

America. orgoes would fell at high prices, as the confumption of that necessary article is very great in these islands.

Came in here in distress, schooner Thetis, Latruite,

from Barbadors for Baltimore, with loss of foremetted bowspritt-schooner William, Nichols, from St. Batholomews, for New-York-Ichooser Fortuse, Lindsy, from Grenada, for Wells, in Massachusetta. Jes. 14. Within the last fourteen days past feveral

parts of wrecks have come on those on the north fide of these illands, supposed to belong to same ship or brig cast away on the rocks, and we sear the crew were all lost.

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Monday came on a violent gae of wind here, which continued all the day and following night, but we do not yet hear of any mitchief being done at fea. It came on with the wind at east, but at less got to the

SALEM, January 20
By the schooner Raven, captain Ambrose Martin, which arrived at Marbiehend on Monday evening last, which arrived at Marblehead on Monday evening last, in \$8 days from St Rustata, we have the following intelligence:—On the 4th of December, 3 ships of the line and a frigate, under British colours, came down 'Statis Road, and commenced an attack upon the town, and the Medea French frigate and a sloop of war, and after firing two hours (in which time they were well unswered from the fort and the two French ships) they returned, without doing the less damage to the town or the French ships, excepting lodging about 60 shot in the empty stores. But in their progress, they committed an action, which will stand recorded an eternal diffrace in their naval history.—Captain Benjamin Diamond, in a stoop belonging to Salem, that very morning carried in by a French privateer, being bound to Antiqua from Charleston, privateer, being bound to Antique from Charleston, then lying in the Road, was wantonly run down by one of the Stitish ships of war; and his mate, one sailor, and a black and a white boy were drowned, and the vessel and cargo were entirely lost. Another ship endeavouring to run down captain Martin's schooner; the mate only was on board (the crew having all died) and perceiving their intention, en-deadoured to cut the cable, but not being able to ef-fect this, he loofened it, and the schooner fell off, the thip just passing her. One of the crew, as the passed, threw a billet of wood at the mate, from the forecastle and an officer, looked over the quarter, ordered the "damn Yankee rafeal to hale down his colours"—
which was immediately compiled with. But not content with this, voering his thip, he fired a broadfide
into the schooner—and there were 19 shot holes in her mainfail, 4 shot in the mainmast, two of which remain there, and a galb. fhot passed through the schoon-er's quarter, and lodged in the lower hole in a barrel of fweet oil-which thot captain Martin has preferred and brought home; as a lasting memorial of the amity of Great-Britain to this country. N. B. Capt. Martin's schooner is exactly " feventy tuns" bur-

Captain Dismond, finding his well's loft, endervoured at the hazard of his life, to preserve his crew—
he hired two negroes and a boat to go off and take up
his men—but the negroes finding the shot flew so
thick, resuled to go off, and neither threats, or persusions could make them go. Capt. Dismond then
went on board a Danish brig, where he was most brutally treated, and threatened to be thrown overboard.
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Captain Diamond has entered his protest against this unwarrantable proceeding.

Captain Martin supplied captain Diamond (who has thus by russian hand of violence been deprived of his all) with money, and offered him a passage in his vessel—as did captain Story, of Marblehead, with whom he took passage for Philadelphia. He was also supplied with cloathing, board, &c. by a gentlemen of St. Bustaria, previously he had applied to the American conful, who refused to give him any assistance whatever.

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Boston, from London to Demarara, was captured by a
British frigate, and ordered for Martinique, with a
prize master and eight scamen. On the pallage thirber
captain M Cartney, with the supercargo, and his son,
secured the Englishmen below, and retook his vessel.
A thort time after, being at helm, with loaded pissols
in the wastshands of his small cloaths, received a blow
from the tiller, and one of the pissols went off, and
wounded him in the thigh mortally. He then gave
up his vessel again, and released the Englishmen.
She was carried into Fort Royal, where capt. M Cartney shortly after died of his wound.

Every article, except ram, molasses and hides, are
problished at Martinique, except 100 wt. of sugar,
and 100 of colley, for each vessels flores.

provisions for the inhabitants, which would have selieved the country much either juncture, had not the misfortune happened, as there is not a builted of corn, any pork, or beef for fale. To let fuch a perion once found to French prisoners mently butchered—which more a float, would redound to the konous of the forest experience the French commander; that he gave country, and can be done with the greatest ease by its wealthy and affluent inhabitants.

Monday came on a violent gie of wind here, which orders were publically executed; and thought the day and following night, but we do not per hear of any mischief being done at sea. It issue, and the whole town was consumed, the French returned to St. Martio. seturned to St. Martin's

Captain Staver, from Surinant, informa, that the English were about to blockade that place—vellets of war for this purpose had arrived in the river. The inhabitants expected an attempt would be made to get possession of the colony. A number of ressels were fank in the river to obstruct the passes to the town, Provisions were feared—island produce high.

Captain Holitz, from Guadaloupe, says, the French at that island are also depredating on American commerce. They have equipped a number of privateur, and capture all vessels belonging to the United States, going to or coming from British ports.

The orders for capture of American vessels merrived at Guadaloupe, were from the minister in America. They were not sufficiently explicit, and captain Very, who arrived on Saturday, informs, that he brought dispatches from Victor Haghes to civizen Adac, on that subject.

Capt. Cole, who arrived last evening from Aux Cayes, states, that American produce is very high and sures at that place—but that the netarious conduct of the administration of that place, towards Americans, continued, and deserved many from entering the ports

FORTUNE'S FAVOURITES.

No. 11,000, the fortunate number which dress 20,000 delfars, is owned by Meffer. Reed, and Green, of Keone, N. H. They had been confined in prifess for four time for debt; and one of them, in realizable of an affect. in cuttody of an officer, arrived in town on Saturday, to claim this boon of fortune. It is faid that \$5,000 dollars have been drawn in the last Harvard lottery, by three tickets owned within a miles of their refi-

PROVIDENCE, January 21.

Extrall of a letter from Copenhagen, to a gentleman int
this town, dated Officer c.

"Our government have lately passed a selfaction,
permitting American vessels to bring India goods to
this market, direct from any port in the East-Indies,
China excepted, on the same sooting in all respects as
Danish ships: We expect this measure, will give our
friends in America a good appartunity of extending
their India trade." their India trade."

NEW-YORK, James 28:

An extract of a letter from Guadaloupe, dated De-cember 14, contained in the Gazette Françaile of yesterday, has the following sentence:

10 It is possible that a thirst for revenge of the affair

at Anguilla, caused the English to appear before Ma-rie Galante; but there was nothing but smoke. They might have known this from their attempt on St. Bufratin fome days fince, where two fhips of the line and they retired very much damaged".

Jas. 31. By the last arrivals from London we learn, that the Portuguele minister, commissioned to

The East India Company have it in contemplation to apply to parliament for leave to add to their capital flock the furn of two millions. The reasons assigned by the chairman of the court of directors, are, the high price of war freights—large payments to the bank of England and especially the wall increase of their trade. The war with Tippoo had also exceed a drawback of two millions from what would otherwise have been desired from their territories.

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On the 28th October, Mr. Pitt brought forward his proposition, in the house of equiments, for funding the navy and exchaquer bills. The former amounting to 11,993,167h. Acring: the latter two millions and a half. These navy bills fall due at different periods—none were due at the time of this proposition, but the minister observed, that such a quantity of floating securities in market bijuved the public credit and the operations of commerce. After debase, the motion passed.

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PHILADELPHIA, January 30.

On Saturday the remains of Mrs. Brown and her three children (the eldeft a girl of thirteen, the fecond a boy of nine, and the youngest a girl of feven years of age) were conveyed in three costs from the house of major Robert Patton, to the grave-yard of St. Paul's church, attended by the clergy of all denominations, and by the greatest concourse of other citizens that probably ever convened at a funeral in this city. The lympathy in this mournful fcene, was fincere and unicertal, and many tears were fled over the deceased, by all classes of people. After reading the funeral fervice, the rev. doctor Magaw afcended the pulpit of St. Paul's church; and addressed a few pathetic words to the sudjence. His sympathy, and the spitation of the sudjence, prevented his saying more.—He concluded by promising to preach a fermon suited to the sweat event next Sunday.

Mrs. Brown will long be remembered and lamented by all who knew her, for her amisble domestic, and

focial virtues.

We have heard fince Saturday, that the negro boy supposed to be burnt, escaped unburt. Mr. Brown is indebted, under Providence, for his life to the fidelity and exertions of his black feavant, who conducted him on a ladder from the third flary of his house, to which he had ascended through a stair-case, while it was in flames, in order to fave his wife and children. He was much injured by the fire, but is now out of

Two fervant maids, and three apprentices, who were likewise a good deal burnt, and sent to the Penn-sylvania hospital, are all it is faid upon the reco-

We hear that the Philadelphia Gazette will be con-tinued by Mr. Carey, Mr. Brown's affiftant, during the confinement and indisposition of Mr. Brown. Late South at February 1.

Extrall of a letter from Martinique, dated 7th January, 1797, received by the Schooner Liberty, captain Crane, arrived at Marcus Hook.

" On the 15th instant arrived at Fort Royal, Sir R. Abercrombie, gen. Hope, &c., from England, after a passage of 51 days, in the Arethusa frigate; and we learn that 15,000 men may be expected in the course of this month, it is supposed to attack Guada-loupe, although the most profound secrecy is observed at head quarters.

"Tranquillity is at length reflored to the ill fated islands of St. Viocent's and Grenada, and the infurgents of St. Lucia are nearly reduced-The Charibe

Ballifog.

" On the 26th ult. 6 fail of the line, with some the Spanish squadron, confiding of 5 ships of the

Poffeript of a letter from Jamaica, dated 24th December 1796

General Abererombie and his army are lauded at St. Domingo; and were within a few miles of Cape-Francois, driving all before them.

We have feen a letter of the 19th of January, from a gentleman at Tarborough, in North-Carolina, which makes no mention of a fire having burnt a part of that town; we may therefore conclude that the account of that place having thated the face of Savanna, (as stated

in some late papers, is unfounded.

A fleet of two hundred fail lately passed Monte.

Christo, apparently towards Cape-Nichola-Mole, supposed to be the force under general Abererombie, from

England.

SAVANNA, January 3.

Extrall of a letter from St. Craix, dated Dreember 8, to a respellable gentleman in this city.

"We have a very distressed time here at present—men, women and children, are coming here from Anguilla, which place being invaded by the French about a fortnight upo, they fled for their lives, leaving behind them every thing they had to the mercy of the enemy, who destroyed and plundered every thing they could—the place, however, is again restored, by the

CHARLESTON, June 6.

Good Hope, on his passage here touched as the island of Ascension, where the following htelligence was

Manuscreed to him in writing!
All the fettlement of the Doch in India, are given up to the English, as well on the cast as on the west fide, except Macaster and the island of Java. That Banda was given up was the last news we heard before we left Batavis, which was on the right of June 1796: The inhabitants of Batavia expected the Engiff at the island of Jay, in the mosts of August. The representative of the prince of Grange, who in that character has the clief command of the Dutch settlements in India, was informed by the English when they went through the Straits of Ball to the Mobices islands, that they would visit Java at that time. This gives great unequincis to the inhabitants. The old general and his fine, the director, were buly in making preparations to receive them. The foldlers who formerly were a blue uniform with sphire levels. who formerly wore a blue uniform with white lappels and a white feather, were a few days before our departure dreffed in blue and orange, and wore an orange coloured feather.

"The governor of Malacea fold 100 Sepoys and 180 Hanoverians, together with two frigates, to clear himfelf of a debt he owed of 200,000 rix dollars. In the Molucca Islands every thing is carried on in the fame way, owing to the conduct of the new governor of Authorna, Mr. Cormile, who was formerly at

"The representative of the prince of Orange, who commands a great parcel of refeals and vagabonds, principally great ones, intends to call upon the gentlemen in the fervice of the company to deliver up to the English 100 millions of Dateli money, which will he rated at 150 millions; they will have a particular intesett in doing this, as it will be the means of clear-

ing them from the banksuptcy they are in to their wafters.

Ven Kor.

Citizen of Rotterdam mafters, in Holland.

" Ifland Afcenfion, 16th September, 1796,"

January 12. Extract from the log book of the Genoele brig Lyclis, captain Gaffrens, which arrived on Monday, in Rebellion Road, from Cadiz.

On the 26th of December, in lat. 32, long. 78, fooke the brig Sarah, captain John M. Allitter, from rudder, and was very short of provisions; supplied her with what we could spare. Captain M' Allifter left Africa with 75 flaves ; had loft thirty of them, and the remainder were in a diftreffed fituation. He attempted to keep company with as, but, owing to the lofs of his rudder, he could not keep the fame

On Saturday night laft the brig Betfey Wentworth, captain Cooper, from Lifbon, with falt and wine, belonging to and bound for Norfolk, was call away on North Island, near the entrance of George town harbour; the was 70 days out, meeting with contrary winds, bad weather, and being very leaky, the captain was compelled to fleer for this port, but unfortu-nately on his way he met with this difaster. The wine it was supposed, would be faved, the vessel entirely loft.

Annapolis, February 9.

paffed in the Senate of that State, with but one diffenting voice, with respect to a dissolution of the go-vernment, was unanimously negatived by the House of Representatives.

Extracts from the Act for the better administration of justice in the several counties of this state, passed

November fellion, 1796.
Sec. XXXI. And, whereas the office and duties of utlices of the peace are confiderably increased in the feveral counties of this linte, and it is reasonable that every person who dedicates his time or labour to the public should receive a reasonable and adequate compensation for his services. Be it enalled. That it shall and may be lawful for the several justices of the peace, and effociate jouliers, in the feveral counties of this flate, to alk and receive the fees allowed and limited by this act, for fervices expressed in the following table, and such fees thall be taxed and paid by the party against whom judgment shall be rendered, to wit: For illuing a watrant for debt, twelve and an half cents; for every summons, including all the withalf cents; for every fummons, including all the witnesses applied for at the same time, twelve and an half cents; orairs to summon freeholders, twenty cents; capies ad satisfacionales, twelve and an half cents; for facies, twelve and an half cents; for facies, twelve and an half cents; recognizance for detendant's appearance, twelve and an half cents; superiedees of judgment in the general or county court, each indice twelve and an half cents; every oath or assidavit, fix cents; prohate of account, fix cents; every judgment rendered, twelve and an half cents; releasement, twelve and an ecents; warrant of attachment, twenty five cents; attendance on valuation of orphana clates, per day, two dollars; return thereon, seventy five cents; seventy summon a jury in a forcible entry and distance, leven-

ty-five cents; taking inquifition, and return thereon, four dollars; warrant of refittation, feventy-five cents; taking acknowledgment of any deed, each justice twenty five cents, including all the perions acknowledging as the fame time; taking any other acknowledgment, twelve an an half cents; taking appeal bond, twenty five cents; taking a ball piece to the general or county courts, twenty-her cents; a pais, twenty hee cents; certificate of frays, thirty. and an helf cents; taking inspectors bonds, each jus-tice twenty-five cents; probate of county clerk's bond. Sec. XXXII. And be it enaded. That it shall be the

duty of all and every justice of the peace to write and prepare all probates, ambiguits, inperfedeales, and other instruments to be executed by them in virtue of this law, when required, except in cases of acknow.

ledgment of deeds.

From a Charleston paper of the roth ult.

A gentleman of this city has received a letter from his friend in the Havanna, which mentions that Mr. Thomas Moir; one of the gentlemen who were transported to Botany Bay by the British government, about three years ago, had arrived in that city a short time hace.

The account he gave of himfelf was, that he cluded the vigilance of his keepers at Botany Bay, and got on board of a veilel which carried him to Nootka Sound; there he went amongst the Indians, and, after travelling nearly the whole length of the well coast of America, he got to Panama; he there made himself known to the governor, who fent him scrols the 18thmus of Darien to La Vera Can , from thence he was fent, in a Spanish frigate to the Havanea, where he expected to get on board an American veffel and reach the United States, but unfortunately for him, a letter was fent by the governor of La Vera Cruz of the governor of the Havanna, in which he mentioned, that though he had thewn Mr. Muir every civility in his power, yet he thought that a man, profelling his principles would be dangerous in the Spanish dominions; therefore he recommended his being fent to Spain for the king to describe what flould, he done with him. After being a few days at the Havanoa, he was com-mitted to a prison on the north fide of Cubs, called La Principa, where he is to remain until a proper conveyance rifers to carry him to Spain. His confinement is not rigorous, and every incluigence is thewn to him that is not incompatible with his fituation. The gentleman who writes the letter containing this account, converted with Mr. Muit, who was much disappointed at not meeting, an American agent there, as he had hoped, through his intercellion, to be released, and be permitted to fail for this conti-

NOTICE.

To be SOLD, for Cath or Credit, LEASED or RENTED,

THE PLANTATION lately occupied by Mrs. Mount Pleasant Feret. For terms apply to RICHARD SPRIGG.

West river, February 6, 1797-

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premiles, on the Lound Tuelday of March pext,

HE HOUSE and LOT, formerly the flore house of J. Dick and STAWART. late the property of J. Dick, decented. I no terms will be made nown on the day of fale.

JAMES MEVLLOCH, | Breentors of .

HE subscriber will fell a number of young NE-GROES, for CASH, or upon a SHORT CREDIT, on giving bond with good fecurity. C STRUART.

A LL perfons indebted to the lare JAMES DICK, deceased, or to JAMES DIER and STEWART, gre requelled to make payments, as no further indul-gencies can be given, and all persons having claims egainst faid estates are requested to bring them in,

CHARLES STEUART, 7 Executors of JAMES M-CULLOUH, J. Drck.

R AN sway from the fubicriber, living in Calvert negro IEM, twenty-two years of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, of a yellow complexion, well made, has fmall festures, very white tee b, and a down look when froken to 1 had on when he made his elease a new fluening fairt, old gray Bath coating failure jacket, old gray broadeleth brenches, old negro yarn flocking, and a pair of negro thoes, espeed with large nails in the heels and foles, and a half worn wool hat; he was hired two years ago to Mr. RICHARD PARAOT, of George-town, and is well known in faid town and in Pohick in Virginia, where he worked when he was hired to faid Parrot. I expect he will change his dreft and after his name, and try to pais as a free man. TWENTY DOLLARS will be paid for him, if taken up out of the fiste, and if in the flate and fecured in any gool, to that I get him again, FIFTEEN DOLLARS, and all reatonable charges if brought home, paid by

N. B. All persons are hereby forewarned from hare brairing, employing, or carrying off faid negro at their perils, , february 2, 1707.

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REZIN HAMMOND, fon of CHARLES.

Administrator of the afficient

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RICHARD CHILTON

Calver county, January 14, 1797.

AN away from the subscriber, on the 4th day of October last, a negro woman named POLLY, palled by the name of POLLY BUTLER, about achts two years old, well grown, and has a pleasant contenence; had on when the went away a white antin jacket and pettleoat, and a coarse wood hat; he has been seen in Annapolis; has a past, which this then been seen in Annapolis; has a past, which this thus, "Permit the bearer Polly to past and related thus, "Permit the bearer Polly to past and related thus, in order to provide herself a master," figured by a work of the provide herself a master, "figured by a work of the permit the provide herself a master, and the past in good, to that I get her again, the sective TWENTY POUR DOLLARS RE-ARD, and if brought home all feafonable charges,

ADAM YOUNG.

Moutgomery county.

PLIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Offor Office as dead letters, if not taken up before the first day of April next.

OHN BORDLEY, John Brice, Jen. Sarah Butler, Thomas Brewer, Annapolis.

James Cook., Joseph Chaves, Henry James Carroll, Acharish Coz., Nicholas Carroll, John of Elizabeth only, care of Wallace and Muir, Annapolis; John rays (2), London town; Henry T. Colupton, Pa-

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Edward Nickols, Annapolis.

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Well, William Wells (2), Annapolis; John Warsney,

SAMUEL GREEN, D. P.M. January 1, 1797

bl. perions having any just claims against the of Annapolis, deceased, are defired to exhibit our, properly authenticated, to the fulfictiber, who dely authorifed to administer on said deceased's else, me all those indebted to faid estate are requested. THOMAS JENINGS, Adminificator.

CHARLES FARIS,

Clock and Watch-Maker, warranted Watches, gold, gilt, and field Watches, gold, gilt, and field Watches, gold, gilt, and field Watches, and Seats, plated Caffors, Candlefficks and with many other articles to his line, which he fell less for each.

e highest price given for old filver. napolis, October 12, 1796.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that it intend to apply to the next Anne-Arundal county court for a committion to mark and bound my part of a track of land, lying in Isid county, called Osago a track of agreeably to the act for marking and bounding lands.

DAVID STEUART.

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A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Pult Of a fice. Upper Marlborough, which, it not taken up up or before the first day of April next, will be fear to the General Post Office as dead letters.

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James Brown, Queen Anne's county, Maryland.

Mr. James A. Magruder, Upper Marlborough.
SAMUEL HAMILTON, P. M. Upper-Mariborough, January 18, 1797.

A Stray

CAME so the fubscriber's plantation, a dark bay MARE COLT, four years old, about twelve hands high, and has a star in her forehead. The owner is defined to come, prove his property, pay charges, and take her away. WOLTHE FILPS.

PROM the many treffpaffes (almost daily committation over Severn, he is obliged to forwarn all persons from honeing, with, dog or gun, on either place, as he is determined to put the law in force against any one fo offending. it the name in

JOHN HESERLIUS.

Prince George's county, within two miles of Opper Marlborough, a finelly black: MORSE, about thirteen hunds and a half high! fiven years old, fore back, fluid before, not perceivable based; has the appearance of being worked. The owner is requested to prove his properly, pay charges, and take him away.

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DECEMBER 27, 1796.

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on RESOLVED, That the above reliations be bliffied for eight weeks fundafively in ope of the Philadelphia and Alexandriasters spapers, and in our of the Baltumore, Frederick town and Pattor papers, and the Maryland Gazette, that the creditors of the hate may be notified that lands are prepared for the discharge of their claims, a residence of their the star

the tark the decide grow HARWOOD, CIL By the SENATE, December 27, 1796; Read the first time and ordered to lie on the oble.

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A. VAN HORNE Clk.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS the agent of the flate of Meryland, and eighty, did grant unto a certain Smith Biffiop, of Worcester county, a certificate for the fum of eighteen hundred and fifty pounds, the then circulating money of the flate; and whereas fince the death of the fald Bishop, to wit, some time in the year one thousand seven hondred and eighty fix, the said certificate was loft by the administratrix of the faid Bishop; this is therefore to give notice, that the fubicriber, as guardian of Blizabeth, Hetty, and Sarah Biftop, the children and reprefentatives of the feid Smith Biftop, inpurpose of having the faid certificate renewed, agree ble to the directions of an act of affembly, entitled,
"An act respecting lost certificates," passed at November session, one thousand seven bundred and ninetytwo. "HANNAH BISHOP, Guardian." December 21, 1796.

To be SOLD, on or before the tork of April next, shout two miles from the city of Assuspoin.

TRACT of LAND, containing 686 sector, with TRACT of LAND, containing 686 acres, with a commodious brick dwelling nowle two firing high, four rooms on a floor, a new brick kitchen adjoining, all in good repair; also a new flable, with other convenient out houses and an excellent garden, containing a choice collection of fruit trees, &c. &c. Great part of the faid land is well timbered and lies convenient to the four. There are two tenements, one of them fituated on a bill about one mile from the city, communding a beautiful prospect, and would answer to be fold separate from the other dwelling, with any number of acres that may beft fuit the purchaser. Any one inclinable to treat for the said plantation may be made acquainted with the terms of sale, by applying to Mr. Parkin Rooms. Baltimore, or to JOHN HESSELIUS.

Primarole Hill, hear Annapolis, January 3, 1797

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take place within the fhort period of a week decifive of its liftue the must, indeed, reason at an extra-ordinary and unaccountable rate, who calculates on furth an event. However languine is my own wiffles for the sufpicious resurn of tranquillity, I cannot admit that the discussions of the great and important interests of Great Bullain and her allies and of those weighty and complicated points which they necessarily involve, are likely to be so speedily decided or brought within fo thart a compals as to have any influence on the prefent measure. There is, indeed, one possible case to which I reluctantly notice, and which I fineerely trust will, in the present instance, be averted, which might render the result of negotiation matter of such fpecdy iffue, namely, that fome proposition be started in its very outlet, of fuch a nature as at once to put a negative on all our hopes of pease, and to put a frop to all further proceedings. But if we shall be usti-marely factorsful in the grand object of all our wishes, it is not the space of a fingle week which can give any definitive turn to the complexion of pegotiation, far less decide the important iffue. But if from the mignitude and important time. But it from the mignitude and important of the questions to be dif-custed, it should be necessary to adopt a plan of nego-tiation more extensive, and likely to be protracted for a considerable period, it is reasonable that during all the time we should submit to the pressure of an evil, which to long exists, must continue to weigh down our prosperity, and which we possess the means inflantly to remove, if we have only the energy to exert in Philliam and

PHILADELPHIA, January 30.

On Saturday the remains of Mrs. Brown and her three children (the eldeft a girl of thirteen, the fecond a boy of nine, and the youngest a girl of feven years of age) were conveyed in three cosins from the house of major Robert Patton, to the grave-yard of St. Paul's church, attended by the clergy of all denominations, and by the greatest concourse of other citizens that probably ever convened at a funeral in this city. The lympathy in this mournful fcene, was fincere and uniby all classes of people. After reading the funeral fervice, the rev. doctor Magaw afcended the pulpit of St. Paul's church; and addressed a few pathetic words to the audience. His fympathy, and the agitation of the audience, prevented his faying more.—He concluded by promifing to preath a fermon fuited to the awful event next Sunday.

Mrs. Brown will long be remembered and lamented by all who knew her, for her amiable domestic, and focial virtues.

We have heard fince Saturday, that the negre boy supposed to be burnt, escaped unburt. Mr. Brown is indebted, under Providence, for his life to the fidelity and exertions of his black fervant, who conducted him on a ladder from the third flary of his house, to which he had afcended through a ftair-cafe, while it was in flames, in order to fave his wife and children. He was much injured by the fire, but is now out of

Two fervant maids, and three apprentices, who were likewise a good deal burnt, and sent to the Penn-sylvania hospital, are all it is said upon the reco-

We hear that the Philadelphia Gazette will be con-tinued by Mr. Carey, Mr. Brown's affiffant, during the confinement and indisposition of Mr. Brown. February 1.

Extrall of a letter from Martinique, dated 7th January, 1797, received by the schooner Liberty, captain Crane, arrived at Marcus Hook.

" On the 15th inflant arrived at Fort Royal, Sir R. Abercrombie, gen. Hope, &c. from England, afwe learn that 15,000 men may be expected in the course of this month, it is supposed to attack Guada-loupe, although the most profound secrecy is observed at head quarters. ter a passage of 51 days, in the Arethula iri

* Tranquillity is at length reflored to the ill fated issands of St. Viocent's and Grenads, and the insurgents of St. Lucia are nearly reduced—The Charibe have all furrendered, and are now on the island of

"On the 26th ult. 6 fail of the line, with some regates failed it is supposed to Trinidad, to cut out the Spanish squadron, confiding of 5 ships of the

Posseript of a letter from Jamaica, dated 24th Decem-

General Abererombie and his army are landed at St. Domingo; and were within a few miles of Cape-Francois, driving all before them:

We have seen a letter of the 19th of January, from a gentleman at Tarborough, in North-Carolina, which makes no mention of a fire having burnt a part of that town; we may therefore conclude that the account of

that place having therefore conclude that the account of that place having thated the fate of Savanna, (as stated in some late papers,) is unfounded.

A flect of two hundred fail lately passed Monte. Christo, apparently towards Cape-Nichoia-Mole, supposed to be the force under general Abercrombie, from England.

S.A V A N N.A. January 3. Extrast of a letter from St. Croix, dated December 8, to a respectable gentleman in this city.

men, women and children, are coming here from Anguilla, which place being invaded by the French about a fortnight ago, they fled for their lives, leaving behind them every thing they had to the mercy of the dnemy, who dekroved and plundeted every thing they could—the place, however, is again reflored, by the

affiftance of two English Ships of war, that were fent from Sn Kirt's, they made great havae among the French, blew up one of their flying and took a brig. When they found the English would co quer, ther then be taken, many of them cultiber throats."

CHARLESTON, Janary 6.

Captain Smith in the thip Coefar, from the Ca Good Hope, on his paliste here touched as the island of Ascension, where the following htelligence was communicated to him in writings.

All the settlement of the Duch in India, are given up to the English, as well or the east as on the well fide, except Macaffer and the illand of Java.

That Banda was given up was the last news we heard before we left Baravis, which was on the right of June 1796; The inhabitants of Batavia expected the Ebglift at the island of Jay in the month of August. The representative of the prince of Orange, who in that character has the chief command of the Dutch settlements in India, was informed by the Boglish when they went through the Straits of Ball to the Monucoa islands, that the would visit Java at that time. This gives great measures to the inhabitants. The old general and his fin, the director, were him in old general and his fon, the director, were buly in making preparations to receive them. The foldiers who formerly wore a blue uniform with white lappels and a white feather, were a few days before our de-parture dreffed in blue and orange, and wore an orange coloured feather.

"The governor of Malacca fold 100 Sepoys and 180 Hanoverians, together with two frigates, to clear himself of a debt he owed of 200,000 rix doltars. In the Molucea Islands every thing is carried on in the same way, owing to the conduct of the new governor of Ausboyna, Mr. Corrabe, who was formerly at

"The reprefentative of the prince of Orange, who commands a great parcel of refeals and vagabonds, principally great ones, intends to call opon the gentlemen in the fervice of the company to deliver up to the English 100 millions of Dateli money, which will be rated at 150 millions; they will have a particular interest in doing this, as it will be the means of elearing them from the bankruptcy they are in to their mafters,

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Gitizen of Rotterdam in Holland.

" Island Ascention, 16th September, 1796, January 12.

Extract from the log book of the Genoele brig Lydia, captain Gaffrens, which arrived on Monday, in Rebellion Road, from Cadiz.

" On the 26th of December, in late 32, long. 78, poke the brig Sarah, captain John Me Allitter, from Africa, bound to Savenna, 140 days out, had toft her rudder, and was very short of provisions; supplied her with what we could spare. Captain M. Allifter left Africa with 75 flaves, i had loft thirty of them, and the remainder were in a diftreffed fituation. He artempted to keep company with us, but, owing to the loss of his rudder, he could not keep the fame courle."

On Saturday night laft the brig Betfey Wentworth, captain Cooper, from Lifbon, with fale and wine, belonging to and bound for Norfolk, was call away on North Island, near the entrance of George town harbour; the was 70 days out, meeting with contrary winds, bad weather, and being very leaky, the captain was compelled to freer for this port, but unfortu-nately on his way he met with this difaster. The wine it was supposed, would be faved, the vessel entirely loft.

Annapolis, February 9.

We learn from Delaware that the resolution which paffed in the Senate of that flate, wire but one dif-fenting voice, with respect to a diffolution of the government, was ununimously negatived by the House of Representatives.

Extracts from the Act for the better administration of justice in the feveral counties of this flate, passed

November fellion, 1796.

Sec. XXXI. And, whereas the office and duties of uffices of the peace are confiderably increased in the feveral counties of this finte, and it is resionable that every person who dedicates his time or labour to the public should receive a reasonable and adequate compensation for his services. Be it enacted. That it shall and may be lawful for the several justices of the peace, and affociate jaulees, in the leveral counties of this flate, to alk and receive the fees allowed and limited by this act, for fervices expressed in the following table, and such fees shall be taxed and paid by the party against whom judgment shall be rendered, to wit: For issuing a watrant for debt, twelve and an half cents; for every summons, including all the withalf cents; for every furnings, including all the witnesses applied for at the fame time, twelve and an half cents; orners to furning freeholders, twenty cents; copies ad fatisfaciendem, twelve and an half cents; facial, twelve and an half cents; facial, twelve and an half cents; fater facial, twelve and an half cents; furer facial, twelve and an half cents; every oath or affidavit, fix cents; probate of account, fix cents; curry judgment repdered, twelve and an half cents; every oath or affidavit, fix cents; probate of account, fix cents; curry judgment repdered, twelve and an half cents; every oath or affidavit, and cents; warrant of attachment, twenty five cents; attendance on valuation of orphisos clustes, per day, two dollars; return thereon, forenty, five gents; according to the furnity and detainer, fever-

ty-five cents + taking inquifition, and return thereon, ty-five cents; taking inquitition, and return thereon, four dollars; warrant of refittation, feventy-five cents; taking acknowledgment of any deed, each juffice twenty-five cents, including all the perious acknowledging at the fame time; taking any other acknowledging at the fame time; taking any other acknowledger, twelve an an half cents; taking appeal bond, twenty-five cents; taking a ball-piece to the general of county courts, twenty-h*: cents 1 a pais, twenty hive cents 1 certificate of frays, thirty-leven and an half cents 1 taking infpellers bonds, each jutice twenty-five cents 1 probate of county clerk's bond,

each fuffice themty five cents.

Sec. XXXII. And be it maded. That it shall be the duty of all and every justice of the peace to write and prepare all probates, allidavits, inperiedeafes, and other instruments to be executed by them in virtue of this law, when required, except in cales of acknowledgment of deeds.

From a Charleston paper of the roth ult. A gentleman of this city has received a letter from his friend in the Havanna, which mentions that Mr. Thomas Moir, one of the gentlemen who were trans-

ported to Botsny Bay by the British government, about three years ago, had arrived in that city a short

The account he gave of himfelf was, that he eluded the vigilance of his keepers at Botuny Bay, and got board of a vellel which carried him to Noore Sound ; there he went amongst the Indians, and, after travelling nearly the whole length of the well could of America, he got to Panama; he there made himfelf known to the governor, who lent him across the 18thmus of Darien to Da Kera Can't from thence he was fent, in a Spanish frigate to the Havanea, where he expected to get on board an American velici and reach the United States, but unfortunately for him, a letter was fent by the governor of La Vers, Cruz to the governor of the Havanas, in which he mentioned, that though he had thewn Mr. Muir every civility in his power, yet he thought that a man, professing his prin-ciples would be dangerous in the Spanish dominions; therefore he recommended his being tent to Spain for the king to desermine what should, he done with him. After being a new days at the Havanna, he was com-mitted to a prison on the north fide of Cuba, called La Principa, where he is to remain until a proper conveyance rifers to carry him to Spain. His confrement is not rigorous, and every indulgence is fhewn to him that is not incompatible with his fituation. The gentleman who writes the letter containing this account, converted with Mr. Moit, who was much disappointed at not meeting an American agent there, as he had hoped, through his intercellion, to be released, and be permitted to fail for this conti-

NOTICE.

To be SOLD, for Cath or Credit, LEASED or RENTED,

THE PLANTATION fately occupied by Mrs.

Dove, commonly known by the name of
MOUNT PLEASANT FERST. For terms apply to
RICHARD SPRIGG,

West river, February 6, 1797-

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premiles, on the Leond Tuelday of March next,

HE HOUSE and LOT, formerly the flore I house of J. Dick and STEWART, late the pro-perty of J. Dick, deceased. Ine terms will be made known on the day of fale.

CHARLES STEUART, 1 Executors of JAMES M. COLLOCH, 1 J. Dick.

HE fulfcriber will fell a number of young NE-GROES, for CASH, or upon a SHORT CREDIT, on giving bond with good feeurity. C. STBUART.

A LL perfors indebted to the late JAMES DICK, deceased, or to James Dies and STEWART, are requelted to make payments, as no further indul-gencies can be given, and all persons having claims against said estates are requested to bring them in,

CHARLES STEUART, TExecutors of JAMES MCULLOCH, J. Drck.

R AN away from the subscriber, living to country, on the evening of the first of February, negro IRM, twenty-two years of ege, five seet nine or, ten inches high, of a yellow complexion, well made, ten inches high, of a yellow complexion, well made. AN away from the subscriber, living in Calvert has small features, very white tee b, and a down look when froken to; had on when he made his eleare a new sheeting-shire, old gray Bath coating failor's jacket, old gray broad eleth brevehes, old negro yarn stocking, and a pair at negro shoes, capped with large nails in the heels and soles, and a half worn wool hat; he was hired two years ago to Mr. Richard Paraor, of George-town, and is well known in faid town and in Pohick in Virginia, where he worked when he was hired to faid Parrot. I expect he will change his dress and after his name, and try to pass as a free man TWENTY DOLLARS will be paid for him, if taken up out of the fiste, and if in the state and secured in any gool, so that I get him again, FIFTEEN DOLLARS, and all reasonable charges if brought home, paid by

THOMAS WILSON.

N. B. All persons we hereby forewarned from hare boaring, employing, or carrying off said negro at their perils. has small festures, very white tee b, and a down look

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REZIN HAMMOND, for of CHARLES,
Administrator of the alumbiad
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BSCONDED from his fervice, in March last an apprentice land called JAGOB HUDSON how five feet high, and well made; his cloathing that be alcertained as he carried away fundry foct. A REWARD of SIX PENCE and a ARGE COUNTRY POTATOE is offered to any who will apprehend and put into confidement the reald apprentice, so that his master gets him again.
RICHARD CHILTON.

Calvert county, January 14, 1797.

AN sway from the subscriber, on the 4th day of October last, a negro woman named POLLY, parts by the name of POLLY BUTLER, about only two years old, well grown, and has a pleasant menance; had on when the went away a white infin jacket and perficost, and a coarie wool hat; in his been feen in Annapolis; has a pass, which his thus, a Permit the bearer Polly to pass and remit in order to provide herfelt a master," figured by William Tawneyhill." Any person taking up said han, on securing her in gool, so that I get her again, the receive TWENTY POUR DOLLARS RE-ARD, and if brought home all reasonable charges, ADAM YOUNG.

DIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Of-fice, Annapolis, which will be jent to the General Post Office as dead letters, if not taken up before at and day of April next.

OHN BORDLEY, John Brice, Jen. Sarah Butler, Thomas Brewer, Annapolis.

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or Pie Polot. SAMUEL GREEN, D. P.M. January 1, 1797

A LL persons having any just claims against the claim of THOMAS JENINGS, have of the city of Annapolis, deceased, are defired to exhibit them, properly authenticated, to the futskeriber, who dely suchnified to administer on faid deceased's element all those indebted to faid estate are requested. THOMAS JENINGS, Administrator.

CHARLES FARIS,

Clock and Watch-Maker,

As servived an affortment of gold and filver

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alts, with many other articles in his line, which he

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The highest price given for old filver.

Asnapolis, Oktober 12, 1790.

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HOUSE HOLD furniture, books, scattle, thereby hogs, plantation utentils, and several substance are credit of twelve ments. Bond on interest from the date with approved fecunity will be caquired. The fale to begin at 12 o'clock, and continue until every thing is fold.

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TOTICE is hereby given, that Lintend its apply to the next Anne Arundal country court for a committion, to mark and bound my part of a track of land, lying in faid country, called Online agreeably to the act for marking and bounding lands.

DAVID STEUART.

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A LIST of LETTERS remaining on the Poll-Of-fice, Upper Marlborough, which, it not taken up on or refore the fird day of (April parts will be fent to the General Poll-Office as dead letters). HE right dev. Dr., Thomas J. Clagettais, near

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county. Mr. James A. Magruder, Upper-Marlborough. Upper-Mariborough, January 18, 1797.

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CAME so the fubscriber's plantation, a dark bay mark bands high, and has a star in her forehead. The owner is defined to come, prove his property, pay charges, and take her away. WOLTHE FILPS.

ROM the many trefipsiles (almost daily commit-ted) on Primtole Hill, and the lubicriber's plan-tation over Severn, he is obliged to forwarn all persons from hunting, with, dog or gun, on either place, as he is determined to put the law in force against any one fo offending.

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ways you are By order man both other or a sealing true By the SENATE, December 17, 1796; Read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

By order, A. YAN HORN, Cit.

By the SENATE, December 19, 1796; Read the lecond time and affected to

lecond time and affented to A. VAN HORN, Clk.

NOTICE THEREAS the agent of the flate of Maryland, and eighty, did grant unto a certain Smith Bifftop, of Worcester county, a certificate for the fum of eighteen hundred and fifty pounds, the then circulating money of the flate; and whereas fince the death of the fold Bishop, to wir, fome time in the year one thousand feven hondred and eighty fix, the faid certificate was loft by the administratrix of the faid Bishop; this is therefore to give notice, that the fubicriber, as guardian of Blizabeth, Hetty, and Sarah Biftop, the chit, dren and representatives of the feid Smith Bifton, inpurpole of having the faid certificate renewed, and ble to the directions of an act of affembly, cattled,
"An act respecting lost certificates," passed at November fession, one thousand seven hundred and ninetytwo. HANNAH BISHOP, Guardian. December 21, 1796. 14 11 11 11 11 11 11

December 21, 1796.

To be SOLD, on or before the toth of April 1921, shout two miles from the city of Annapous, TRACT of LAND, containing 585 series, with a commodious brick dwelling house two flaries high, four rooms on a floor, a new brick kitchen adjoining, all in good repart; allo a new stable, with other convenient out houdes and an extellion agree, containing a choice collection of fruit trees, &c. &c. Great part of the faid land is well timbered and lies convenient to the town. There are two tenements, one of them fituated on a bill about one mile from the city, commanding a beautiful prospect, and would answer to be told reparate from the other dwelling, with any number of seres that may beft suit the purchaser. Any one inclinable to treat for the said plantation may be made acquainted with the terms of said, by applying to Mr. Parate Rooms, Baltimore, or to JOHN FIRSSELIUS.

Primrose Hill, near Anna
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In COUNCIL, JANUARY 2, 1797. ORDERED. That the act to appoint an agent for the year one thouland seven hundred and sinety seven, be published in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Herald at Easton, and in one of the George town and Frederick town papers, once in each week for the term of fix weeks.

By order,

NINTAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council.

ACT to appoint an agent for the year one thousand

BE is enacted by the General Affects of Maryland, to except the trust and power reposed in him by virtue of this act, from the first day of January, one shortand feven hundred and ninety-seven, until the first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and

nively eight.

If. And do it exacted, That the faid agent superintend the collection of all arrearings and balances due from the faveral collections of the respective counties within this flate; appointed fince the first day of January, seventeen hundred and eighty-three; and the faid agent is hereby authorised and required to call upon the treasurement of all arrearance and balances due from

the law, he may take advice of the attorney-ge, next fellion.

eccasion to expose to public sale the property of any collector, or his securities, by virtue of any execution already issued, or to be directed for this purpose, the agent shall cause public notice to be given of such sale, and shall attend the same, and, if it shall appear that there is danger of loling any part of the debt doe to the flate, and not otherwise, shall purchase any pro-perty so exposed to fale for the use of the flate, in payment, or part payment, as the case may be, of the arrearages due by the collectors whose property may be so purchased, and that no parchase authorised by this act thatt be confidered as made on the part of the flate, unless a public declaration to that effect be made by the faild agent or his deputy immediately after such fale and purchase; and any property so purchased for the use of the flate, the faid agent may again expose to public suction, on the most advantageous terms, for the use of the flate, and if the same be fold on h shall in no case exceed the term of two years, the faid agent fhall take bond, with good and against any of the public decices, unless by the discountry, to be approved of by the treasurer rection of the faid agent.

XVII. And be it enabled, That is faid agent shall not give bond and take the oath aforesaid before porty; and all bonds by him so taken shall be dehave power to fix such days for the faile of property, the first day of February next, or shall die, the go-postud, with an accurate lift thereof, subscribed by taken by fari faciat, at the fait of the state, as he vernor and council are betteby authorised and requested him, in the treasury of the western shore, and shall may think proper, always taking care to give at least to appoint a fit and proper person in his place, who he a liten upon the real property of sock purchasers, twenty days public notice thereof; and the faid agent shall have and execute all the authorities and powers and their securities, from the respective dates, or so shall also have power to suppose to the advantage of the person state of the said william Manhary by this act, such as the property of the previous states of the many think most to the advantage of the person state of the said william Manhary by this act, such as the said agent shall also have power to suppose to the advantage of the person state of the said william Manhary by this act, such as the said agent shall have and execute all the authorities and powers and their securities, from the selection of the said william Manhary by this act, such as the said agent shall shall be said william Manhary by this act, such as the said agent shall also have power to such as the said agent shall shall be said william Manhary by this act, such as the said agent shall shall not accept the said agent shall shall not give be said to appoint a fit and proper said the said agent shall shall not said agent shall shall not accept the said agent shall not accept the said agent shall shall not accept the said agent shall shall not accept the said agent shall shall not accept the faid agent fhall take bond, with good and much thereof as is mentioned in the schedule thereto

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directed to dispose of at public sale all consistented pay into the treasury, in specie, the amount of all specie by him received in the discharge of the duties of this thirty days notice thereof by public advertisement, act.

XIX. And he is emalled. That in all cases where and give time for payment, not exceeding two years bonds shall be taken in virtue of this set, the bonds from the first day of January, seventeen hundred and finall be a lieu on all the real property of the faid real from the dare thereof, or on to much of the faid real from the dare thereof, or on to much of the faid real from the dare thereof, or on to much of the faid real from the dare thereof, or on to much of the faid real from the dare thereof, or on to much of the faid real from the dare thereof, or on to much of the faid real from the dare thereof.

disably call on and request the attorney-general to commence, and profecute to final determination as specified, the finte's right to all confidenced property which hash been made known and discovered to the faid agent; and the faid agent shall report to the faid agent; and the faid agent shall report to the next fession of assembly such faits in are or may be depending to recover the same, and also such as may then not be economical, with the reasons assigned by the attorney-general why the same have not been commenced; and to canse themselves notice to be given in the public papers of this state to the discoverest of commenced; and to canse themselves to the agent the title papers of the lands by them respectively discovered, on or believe the first day of August next, in order that the fame stoy be laid trefore the attorney-general for the spinion thereon.

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X. And be it exacts. That the agent shall have render to the treasurer of the western shore dising supersonation of the governor and council, in all cales senter to the treasurer of the western shore, certificate and bonds, in virtue of this act, and still in compromise the same upon terms and principles of equity and justice, by and with the advice and considering under the same upon terms and principles of equity and justice, by and with the advice and considering under the same upon terms and principles of equity and justice, by and with the advice and considering under the same upon terms and principles of said agent, and the times when the same were received and secounted for.

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XV. dad be it coulded, That the faid agent be as thorised to superintend the collection on all balances due on bond, taken for times due before the first day of due on bond, taken for rexes due before the fust day of January, seventeen hundred and eighty-three; and the faid agent shall also superintend the collection of all thalances due on bonds installed, or otherwise, for the emission of paper money of seventeen hundred and fixty-nine, and seventeen hundred and seventy-three.

XVI. And he it emasted, That no process shall thue against any of the public debtors, unless by the direction of the said agent.

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VII. And he is marked. That the agent shall imme-property so the governor and council shall think fasti-diately call on and request the attorney-general to cient, to be particularly mentioned in a schedule to be communed, and prosecute to final determination as annexed to the find bond, in which case it shall be a

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Notice to State Debtors.

To process hath iffued against the delinquent flate debtors for their inflatments due on the first of scember last, nor will any be directed till after the to prevent trouble and expense) they will come forward and discharge their debts by that time.

WILLIAM MARBURY, Agent.

CTOLEN from the fubscriber, living within two miles of Upper-Marlborough, Prince-George's county, on the fourth of November laft, a likely bay GELDING, eight or nine year old. I suppose him to be fourteen hands high and upwards, trots, paces and gallops, shod before, no perceivable brand, has a blaze since or flar, and blaze, which I don't recalled, two white fast above his fet-lacks; to the best of my recalledtion it is his left fore foot and feg, and right hind fast and leg, that is marked with white, upon a close examination he may be discovered to be full of white hairs, move so at the root of his tail. Any person delivering faid horse to the subscriber, or giving information so that I get him again, shall receive FOUR DOLLARS REWARD, and for apprehending the thief, so that he be convicted of the telony, TWEN.

TY DOBLARS REWARD, paid by

ZADOCK DUVALL.

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(LIM YEAR.) THE (No. 2614.) MARYLANDGAZETTE

URSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1797.

PRANCFORT, November 6.

UR advices from Ballo, dated the sit of this month, and those from Offenburg, dated the 3d, flate, that the Imperial senies are making the most formidable preparations to drive the enemy from Kehl, and from the enemy from Kehl, and from the enemy from their possession of the attack of the latter was placed, on the 12R uit, and the 1st in the eight batteries constructed on the farrounding height, and which are directed at the same time spind the bridge lead, the bridge sielf, and Muningen. The bomburdment was to commence on the 2d or 3d, and the most successful result was expected. The possigious quantity of artillers and ammunition colliding in the obvisions of Kehl, and the large bodies of troops affembled there, amounce that that important point, fill occupied by the enemy, is about to be stacked with the greatest energy.

He royal highster's head quarters were still at Offenberg and the 3d, at which time those of the prince of Furstenberg were at Haltengen, and those of general Wolf, who commands the left wing, at Well, Conde's corps forms the right wing of general Furstenberg army.

Learn from Radstadt flate, that the inhabitants of

ters from Radffadt flate, that the inhabitants of the tillage of Kehl have received orders, within fix dy. hours, to retreat to Strafburg with their effects, at it is tajended to burn and demolifh that village, favoured by which the Imperialifts have exceed feveral batteries abing Kehl, and have even began to throw bombs late the town. Previously to that order most of the labeliants, and already quitted, the village, from fear

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It is now generally faid, that between the French and the Imperialities on the Rhine, an armiffice for fose months is negotiating. It is even added that it would have already been concluded, if the French did not hold upon keeping possession of Kehl and Neu-wield. The night before last the Imperial general was at Neuwied and Bhrenbreitstein. At Neustied; a neutral place, he had a conversation with the French ger mal, and returned to his head quarters, after having inspected his cordon. A number of cou-ries have been exchanged between the archduke and pennsis Werneck.

in Wartzburg, and in the whole circle of Fran-tis, querters have been ordered for a great number Imperial troops; it is not, however, known wheper for fresh troops or for winter quarters.

VIBNNA, November 5.

It is now confirmed that the fituation of field-It is now confirmed that the fitudion of accommendation with a solid and mean Mantina has all along not been to bad at was thought here. With a confidently kept the enemy in awe. His reason for not undertaking any thing without the walls of the fortrels, was his having orders not to quit fantes before the arrival of the reinforcements under Manus before the arrive of the reinforcement under general Always, and till the communication could be re-eligibilized. On the 14th of October field-marshal Wormer again obtained fome advantages over the French, from whom he took several hundred prisoners, and some privisions and forage, of the latter of which is cavalry were in great want. Our government exsetts to receive favourable accounts from thence within the combined corps, from the fide of Baffano and Trent. General Buonsparre feems to expect this attack, as he has drawn fuccours from Leghorn and ther questers. The troops of the pope will join the

MANHEIM, November 3.

Moresu's army having entirely croffed the Rhine, he a chduke's head quarters are now at Offenburg. recent age's corps, which were posted at Ger-perheim, is nowhed to occupy the lines of Mun-anheim, Frifenke. and Oggersheim. Generals lotte, Lichtenstein, and Schwartzenberg are here,

Home, Lichtenstein, and Schwartzenberg are here, and have taken up their resident in the palace.

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The French and Austrian generals had vesterday a conference at Neuvied. It is presumed that it related to the measures to be reciprocilly tixen to enable the inhabitants to supply their want with facility, and to keep up the necessary intercorse with each other. The separt of a Jeedy armitice gains credit. We are even assured that the proposal has been already made; but on which side is too laid. There are at present no movements in their environs, the conveyance of forage and provisions excepted. The whole line of the French army of Sambre and Meule is in the most tranquil state.

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There is nothing fitting in his quarter. It is now not to confidently taid as hereofore, that the army of the Sambre and Meule is about to return offenfixe. operations; it is faid, on the contrary, that there will be an immediate suspension of arms.

With respect to our internal condition, there is no

longer any question of an administrative organization of this territory; and the execution of the decree which was framed for that purpose goes on very signs.

PARIS, November 14.

General Buonaparte, has, it is faid, received orders to march to Rome. At the moment this general encourages the establishment of the new republics, Cilpadane and Transpadane (or this and the other side of the Po) he requires them to furnish armies against the pope. He has caused 10,000 most ets to be sent to

Noo 16. We fend to the houle of Auffrig the ad-Nov 16. We fend to the house of Austria the advances which England has made to us. It is now certain that the courier, who departed from the army of Italy 10 Vienna, was charged with proposals to the emperor for a separate peace, and parsicularly to demand a passport for a negotiator. This passpore appears to have been granted—for a minister plenipotentiary has been named to go to Vienna. He is an Irishman, of the name of Clark, little known as a general, and never employed in any diplomatic character, but who has been a long time conversant in the affairs of the committee of public fafety. Can there affairs of the committee of public fafety. Can there not be found among Frenchmen a man capable of flewing the republic that we are not obliged to insent to important a mission to a foreigner and an Irithman.

LONDON, Nevember 19.

Accounts from Lifson by the last mail fay, that the council of war has issued several decrees ordering the filling up of each regiment of artillery and marines to 1200 men. Every regiment of infantry is likewise augmenting to 983 men, and the cavalty to 903. A new legion of light troops is also raising; and the auxiliary thirds are in sture to be looked upon as regiments of militis for their respective provinces, and their captains to rank as colonels. Don Rodriga Condriko, late plenipotentiary at Turin, is appointed minifter of marine.

parte, informing him that the Barbers, or Piedmontele robbers are totally defeated and dispersed; that Freron, their chief, is tilled; and that no day passes without the shooting of ten or twelve of them.

Count Nassau Corroy, a friend of Vander Noot, is

arrested; he was a member of the estates of Brabant, and president of the war department in the revolution of 1790. He is faid to have corresponded with several other persons, in various parts of the low countries, to effect a : ounter revolution ; fome of them have been

apprehended at Antwerp.
Yesterday a council of the cabinet ministers was held at lord Grenville's office, at which some tarther instructions for lord Malmefbury were made out. Mr. Hunter, fenior, is the bearer of them to his lordship; he fet out on his journey this morning.

Extrad of a letter from Plymouth, Nov. 16.

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These papers contain the sequel of lord Malmelbury's correspondence with the minister for foreign affairs. Mr. Ellis is come to London for further instructions, and selectery went to Mr. Pitt's at Hallwood, where he passed the day. He will return immediately to Paris.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE NOTE

Addressed by lord Malarchury set the minister for the department of foreign affairs.

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" The memorial perfented this morning by the un derfigned, propoles in express terms on the past of his majetty the king of Great-Britain, to compensate by proportionate relitations, the arrangements which France will have to agree to, in order to fatisfy the just claims of the affice of the king, and to preferre

the political balance of Europe.

Between this principle is formally approved of another proposed on the part of the Executive Directory, which may equally serve as a basis of the negotiation for a general peace, the underlighted cannot be authorised to point out the objects of reciprocal

"As to the proof of the pacific dispositions which his majesty the emperor and king, traisfed towards the French government at the opening of the campaign, the undersigned confines himself to report the following passage from the note of baron Degelman, of the aste of last june:

"The writte operations shall by no means prevent his Imperial majesty from being constantly disposed to concur, according to any form of negotiation which may be adopted by the belligerent powers, in the discossion of such means as may be proper to put a period to the further effusion of human blood."

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" This note was prefented after the armiffice had been broken off. MALMESBURY."

Paris, auth Nov, 1796.

Answer of the minister of the department of foreign affairs to the preceding note.

" The underfigned is charged by th Executive Directory to declare to you, in answer to your second note of yesterday, that he has nothing to add to the answer which has been addressed to you. He is further charged to alk you ; whether, on every official communication between you and him, it will be necessary for you to dispatch a courier for the purpose of receiving special instructions?

CH. LACROIX."

MALMERBURY.

Note from lord Malmethury in reply to the letter from the minifer of foreign affairs, dated the and Brumsire, Nov. 13.

The underlighed will not fail to transmit to his enort the note which he has jult received from the mi-nifter for foreign affaire. He also declares, that he shall be in the situation of expediting couriers to his court every time that the official communications which shall be made to him shall require special instruc-

Paris, Nov. 13 1796.

Letter addressed to the minister for the department of foreign affairs by lord Malmesbury envoy of the British exhibition

"The minifier pienipotentiary of his Britannia majetly requests the minister for the department of foreign affairs to inform him, whether he ought to consider to edicial note which he received from him last tight as the answer to that which lord Malmefbury, delivered perferday morning by order of his

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In COUNCIL, JANUARY 2, 1797. OR DERED. That the act to eppoint an agent for the year one thouland seven hundred and ninety favor, be published in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Herald at Easton, and in one of the George town and Frederick-town papers, once in each week for the term of fix weeks.

By order,

NINTAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council.

B is smalled by the General Affambly of Maryland, to execute the trust and power reposed in him by wirther of this act, from the first day of January, one shouland seven hundred and ninety-seven, until the first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and

ninety-eight.

II. And be it emetted. That the laid agent superintend the collection of all arrearages and balances due from the saveral collection of the respective counties within this state; appointed fince the first day of Jamesry, saventeen hundred and eighty-three; and the faith agent is hereby authorised and required to call upon the treasurers of the respective shores for an acfach collectors, and such account shall be furnished by

the faid treasurers accordingly.

III. And be it enalted, That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of all balances due to the flate on the auditor's books, or on open ac-count; and the faid agent thall have power to require payment of, and if necessary to sue for and recover the same; and the said agent, with the approbation of the governor and council, may make composition with any such debtors, and take bonds to the state, with sufficient security, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, se-venteen hundred and ninety-seven.

the law, he may take advice of the attorney-ge-

V. And be it enalled, That whenever there thall be occasion to expose to public sale the property of any collector, or his securities, by virtue of any execution already iffued, or to be directed for this purpole, the agent shall cause public notice to be given of such fale, and shall attend the same, and, if it shall appear that there is danger of losing any part of the debt due to the state, and not otherwise, shall purchase any property to exposed to fale for the use of the flate, in payment, or part payment, as the case may be, of the on as long as they may think expedient and neces- and council, in the penalty of fixty thousand dollars, arrearages due by the collectors whose property may be so purchased, and that no purchase authorised by this act shall be considered as made on the part of the flate, unless a public declaration to that effect be made by the falt agent or his deputy immediately after fuch fale and purchase; and any property so purchased for the use of the state, the faid agent may again expose to public auction, on the most advantageous terms, for the use of the state, and if the same be fold on credit, which shall in no case exceed the term of two years, the faid agent fhall take bond, with good and fufficient fecurity, to be approved of by the treasurer years, the faid agent thait take bond, with good and against any of the public debtors, unless by the discountry, to be approved of by the treasurer of the western shore, from the purchasers of such property; and all bonds by him so taken shall be deposited, with an accurate lift thereof, subscribed by him, in the treasury of the western shore, and shall him, in the treasury of the western shore, and shall have power to fix such days taking care to give at least to appoint a fix and proper person in his place, who have power to subscribed; and the said agent shall have and execute all the authorities and power to subscribed in the said agent shall have and execute all the authorities and power to subscribed in the said william Manhaury by this act, such the subscribed in the said william Manhaury by this act, such the subscribed in the said william Manhaury by this act, such the subscribed in the said william Manhaury by this act, such the subscribed in the said william subscribed in the said agent subscribed in the said agen VI. And be it madled, That the faid agent is hereby

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XIV. And be it enaded, That if any bond debtor to the flate for conficated property purchased, or other- all other the arrearages that are now or may hereafter wife, shall neglect to make payment agreeably to the become due from lines, forfeitures and americament, condition of his bond and sundry resolves of the gene- ordinary, retailers, marriage, hawkers and pedlen ral assembly, the said agent shall cause process to iffue licences, and the fifteen per cent, to collected shall be for the whole principal and interest then due, or shall the only for I from which the agent shall draw he proceed on any execution already iffued and lerved and three per cent, on the same.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1797

FRANCFORT, November 6.

UR advices from Balle, dated the rit of this month, and those from Offenburg, dated the 3d, flate, that the Imperial semies are making the most formidable preparations to drive the enuny from Kehl, and from the large feet they have in their possessions to drive the enuny from Kehl, and from the latter was placed, on the 3ast ult. and the 1st in the eight batteries constructed on the farrounding leights, and which are directed as the same time against the bridge bead, the bridge inself, and Huminsen. The bombardment was to commence on the 3d or 3d, and the most successful result was expected. The proligious quantity of artillery and ammunition calcition in the edvitous of Kahl, and the large better of troops assembled there, amounce that that important point, still occupied by the enemy, is about to be attacked with the greatest energy.

The royal highrest's head quarters were still at Offenburg on the 3d, at which time those of the prince of Forsienburg were as Haltengen, and those of general Wolfs, who commands the left wing, at Weil, Coade's corps forms the right wing of general Furthenburg serry.

The tour from Radstack flate, that the inhabitants of

Latter from Radffadt flate, that the inhabitants of the village of Kehl have received orders, within fix dy. tase, to retreat to Strasburg with their effects, as it tasesded to burn and demolish that village, favoured which the Imperialifts have excited feveral batteries

by which the Imperialifts have erected leveral batteries against Kehl, and have even began to throw bombs into the town. Previously to that order most of the inhibitants had already quitted the village, from fear of a bombardment.

It is now generally faid, that between the French and the Imperialists on the Rhine, an armistice for four meaths is negotiating. It is even added that it would have already been concluded, if the French did not insist upon keeping possession of Kehl and Neu-stall. The night before last the Imperial general Wespeck was at Neuwied and Ehrenbreitstein. At Neuwigd a pentral place, he had a conversation with Neuwied a neutral place, he had a convertation with the French ger mal, and returned to his head quarters, after having inspected his cordon. A number of couries have been exchanged between the archduke and general Werneck.

In Wartzburg, and in the whole circle of Fran-cells, quarters have been ordered for a great number of Imperial troops; it is not, however, known whe-ther for fresh troops or for winter quarters.

VIBNNA, November 5.

It is now confirmed that the fituation of fieldmarkal Wurmer in and near Mantua has all along not been to bad as was thought here. With a confiderable force he has confiantly kept the enemy in awe. His reason for not undertaking any thing without the walk of the fortress, was his having orders not to quit as before the arrival of the reinforcements under general Attenty, and till the communication could be re-tablified. On the 14th of October field-marfhal Wermfer egain obtained fome advantages over the French, from whom he took feveral hundred prifoners, and fome privitions and forage, of the latter of which his cavalry were in great want. Our government exa week's time, of the attacks which will be made by the combined corps, from the fide of Baffano and Trent. General Buonsparre feems to expect this atteel, as he has drawn faccours from Leghorn and other quarters. The troops of the pope will join the

MANHEIM, November 3.

Moreau's army having entirely croffed the Rhine, he a chduke's head quarters are now at Offenburg. General a reze's corps, which were posted at Ger-menshelm, is no reshed to occupy the lines of Mun-denheim, Petfenhea. and Oggersheim. Generals

Hunter, fenior, is the bearer of them to his lordhip; the feet out on his journey this morning.

Mew. 5. The imperialities are now taking measures for bombarding Huninguan, and for de roying the bombardinent, was to have commenced on the 3d. The batteries which the Imperialities have erected on the leights near the heights are also expected in the army of the Upper Rhine, are also expected, and all the towns from Granitadi to Neufast are occupied by the French; and on the other fide of the Rhine they make executions to far at Frankenthal.

New Three they continue to make intrenchments, and the taken the defening measures. From Plymouth, Nov. 16.

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Extract of a letter from Plymouth, Nov. 16.

Attived the Florette Commercium, under Amelian colours, laden with brandy and wine, from feet arrived, three of her crew quitted her, and sure information to the lisutenant of the Santa Margaretium which the Imperiality have erected on the 3d.

The batteries which the Imperiality have erected on the side of the string to the Islands and the bridge across the high the bridge across the leights of the string the Boundaus, supposed to be bound to Hamburg. Soon for commend on the 3d.

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PARIS, November 14:

General Buonaparte, has, it is faid, received orders to march to Rome. At the moment this general encourages the effablishment of the new republics, Cilpadane and Transpadane (or this and the other fide of the Po) he requires them to furnish armies spaint the pope, He has caused to,000 moffets to be sent to

Noo 16. We fend to the house of Aeftris the advances which Bagiand has made to us. It is now certain that the courier, who departed from the army of Italy to Vienna, was charged with proposals to the emperor for a separate peace, and parescularly to demand a passport for a negotiator. This passport appears to have been granted—for a minister plenipotentiary has been named to go to Vienne. He is an Irithman, of the name of Clark, little known as a general, and never employed in any diplomatic characters. ter, but who has been a long time conversant in the affairs of the committee of public fafety. Can there not be found among Frenchmen a man capable of flewing the republic that we are not obliged to intrud fo important a mission to a foreigner and an Irishman.

LONDON, November 19.

Accounts from Lifbon by the last mail fay, that the council of war has iffued feveral decrees ordering the filling up of each regiment of artillery and marines to 1200 men. Every regiment of infantry is likewife augmenting to 983 men, and the cavalty to 903. A new legion of light troops is also raising; and the auxiliary thirds are in future to be looked upon as regiments of militis for their respective provinces, and their captains to rank as colonels. Don Redrigs Condriko, late plenipotentiary at Turin, is appointed minifter of marine.

The French general Garnier has written to Buona-parte, informing him that the Barbers, or Piedmontele robbers are totally defeated and disperfed; that Freron, their chief, is killed; and that no day paffes without the shooting of ten or twelve of them.

Count Nassau Corroy, a friend of Vander Noot, is

arrelled; he was a member of the effates of Brabant, and prefident of the war department in the revolution of 1790. He is faid to have corresponded with several other persons, in various parts of the low countries, to effect a counter-revolution; some of them have been

apprehended at Antwerp.

Yesterday a council of the cabinet ministers was held at lord Grenville's office, at which some turther instructions for lord Malmefbury were made out. Mr. Hunter, senior, is the bearer of them to his lordship;

mifed that the French troops now in the Handsruck will retire behind the Motelie.

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The French and Aultrian gravatals had vellerday a conference at Neuvied. It is prefused that it related to the measures to be reciprocilly tiken to enable the inhabitants to fupply their wans with facility, and to keep up the necessary in the converte with each other. The separation of a facility in the converte constitution of the French army of Sanbre and Meule is in the molt transport in the french of the French army of Sanbre and Meule is in the molt transport list is faid, on the contrary, that the supposition is the same constitution of the Sanbre and Meule is an one of the French army of Sanbre and Meule is in the molt transport list is faid, on the contrary, that the same from the same constitution of the Sanbre and Meule is an immediate forpension of arms.

With respect to our internal condition, there is no longer any question of an administrative organization of this territory, and the execution of the derive which was framed for that purpose goes to very flow.

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Addressed by lord Malmesbury so the minister for the department of foreign affairs.

"The underlined does not hefitare a moment to answer the two questions which you are charged to propose to him on the part of the Executive Discourse of

"The memorial perfented this morning by the un derligned, propoles in expres terms on the part of his majetty the king of Great Britain, to compensate by proportionate relitations, the arrangements which France will have to agree to, in order to fatisfy the just claims of the allies of the king, and to prefere

the political balance of Europe,

"Belose this proceiple is formally approved of,
on another proposed on the part of the Basewitte Directory, which may equally ferve as a basis of the
negotiation for a general peace, the underlined cannot
be authorised to point out the objects of reciprocal

As to the proof of the pacific dispositions which his majesty the emperor and king, testified towards the French government at the opening of the campaign, the underligued confines himself to report the following passage from the note of beron Degelman,

of the ath of last June:

"The warlike operations shall by no means prevent his Imperial majesty from being constantly disposed to concur, according to any form of negotiation which may be adopted by the belligerent powers, in the discossion of such means as may be proper to put a period to the further effusion of human blood."

"This note was prefented after the armiffice had been broken off. MALMESBURY."

Paris, 12th Nov. 1796.

Answer of the minister of the department of foreign affairs to the preceding note.

"The underfigued is charged by th Executive Directory to declare to you, in answer to your second note of yesterday, that he has nothing to add to the answer which has been addressed to you. He is further charged to afk you; whether, on every official communication between you and him, it will be necessary for you to dispatch a courier for the purpose of receiving special instructions?

Note from lord Malmethury in reply to the letters from the minister of foreign affairs, dated the mid Brumaire, Nov. 13.

The underligned will not fail to transmit to his court the note which he has just received from the minister for foreign affairs. He also declares, that he shall be in the fituation of expedicing couriers to his court every time that the official communications which shall be made to him shall require special instruc-MALMESBURY.

Paris, Nov. 13 1796.

Letter addressed to the minister for the department of foreign affairs by lord Malmesbury envoy of the British cabinets.

"The mistifler plonipotentiary of his Britannia majetly requests the minister for the department of foreign affairs to inform him, whether he ought to consider the olicial note which he received from him languages as the answer to that which lord Malmefbury delivered vellerday morning by order of his

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to the minister of the department of foreign court, He defirer this explanation, that he may not retard the departure of his courier to no purpole.

(Signed) Paris Nov. 13, 1796."

Answer of the minister for the department of foreign affairs, to the preceding letter from lord Malmerbury.

"The underfigued minister for the department of .. foreign affairs declares to lord Malmefbury, plenipotentiary of his Britannic majefty, that he is to con-fider the official note presented to him yesterday, as the answer to that which lord Malmesbury delivered to him on the morning of the fame day.

CH. LACROIX. The 23d Brumaire, 5th year (17th Nov.")

Second letter from loid Malmefbury to the minister for the department of foreign affairs.

" Lord Malmefbury has just received the answer of the minister for the department, of foreign affaire, wherein he declares that the official note transmitted to him yeflerday, is to be confidered as the answer to that which load Malmesbury delivered to him on the morning of the same day.

4. Lord Malmefbury will this day transmit it to his

MALMESBURY. Paris, agth Nov. 1996."

Nov. 23. It appears that the French were, on the th of November, fill in possession of the bridge of Huninguen, with a body of good men. Nothing of any moment had taken place on the fide of Kehl, or on the Lower Rhine, fo late as the roth.

General Clarke, chief of the topographical department, has been appointed by the Directory, ambaffa-dor to the court of Vienna, for which place he fet out

on the 17th inflant.

Now. 25. Mr. Ellis's flay in London will be longer than was first intended. He was to have returned to Paris on Wednesday last, but it is now decided that he should not go until after the opening of Mr. Pitt's budget next-week. Mr. Ellis could not certainly carry back with him any refult to well calculated to convince the enemy of the resources of this country, to profecute the war, as the vote which we have no doubt will pals the house of commons, agreeing to Mr. Pitt's proposed scheme of finance for raising the supplies without a loan. We believe that ministers with likewifer to hear from Vienna before Mr. Ellis returns.

In the mean-time the cabinet has dispatched a meffenger to Paris with further instructions to lord Malmef-

The Paris papers, which we received yesterday afternoon by express, to the 19th inft. inclusive, give tion we have received from you, fince your arrival an account of feveral changes which have taken place in this city, in your public and private character, in the naval appointments of the republic. - Vice-ad- during our unhappy flavery, and bringing about that miral Villaret Joyeuse, who has till now engaged the confidence of the government, both under the com-mittee of the public fafety and the Directory, has been mittee of the public fafety and the Directory, has been impossible, but by your particular care and attention dismissed from the command of the fleet at Brest; and 1 has been brought about ; that a life so ever beloved by citizen Marad le Gail has been appointed to fucceed him-Twelve post-captains have also been dismiffed. Ten ships of the line, and 36 transports are preparing at Breft for a fectet expedition. At Toulon, vice-admiral Martin has been, replaced by citizen Bourgs. The want of money is feverely felt at both ports. At the latter place 3000 artificers have been discharged, as it was found impossible to pay them.

The court of Lifbon has positively refused to accede to the infulting proposition made to it by the court of Spain, viz,-To thut out all English vessels from the ports of Portugal. The court of Spain offered only a period of ten days to decide on this momentous point, and to receive a categorical answer. The court of Lifbon returned one without delay, highly honourable to its own dignity, and replete with good faith to its allies. It declared that it would remain true to its engagements with Great Britain .- Accordingly when fale return. the last letters lest Lifbon, it was expected Spanish forces would attack without delay.

These letters add, that Portugal was extremely well able to desend itself against any force which Spain could bring against it; but if the latter was joined by the French, the danger might be great. We have areason to believe that a very considerable force of so- ble citizens to open subcriptions for their essistance: reign troops, in the service of Great-Britain, will be the banks have, in general, agreed to receive dona-forthwith sent to Portugal for its desence, as well as a tions. The smallest contributions will be acceptable. large train of artillery.

On Sunday evening Carpmeal and Taylor, two of the officers belonging to the public office, Bow-fireet, apprehended captain W. of an American veffel, at a house in Rotherhithe, on a charge of high treason, in offering considerable sum of money to a person to set

fire to one of his majesty's dock yards.

The Hamburg mail, which became due yesterday. had not arrived when this paper was put to prefs, nor had government received any further intelligence from

Paris.

Mr. Timms, the melfenger, fet out yesterday, and not before, with dispatches for lord Malmesbury.

These, it is generally considered, contain the final refolution of government on the subject of the present negotiation. Mr. Ellis, we under land, will have to deliver a verbal meffage to his lordship.

PHILADELPHIA, February 9. Copy of a letter from Joel Barlow, conful at Algiere, to the fecretary of flate at Philadelphia. Algiers, July 12, 1796.

THIS will be presented to you by the semant of our captive cirizens who have survived the passes and V humiliation of Saygry in this places after effecting retheir deliverance, in the manner which I that to you in

in my letter of this day, without funds, or any direct intelligence that they are foon to be expected. I have another task to perform, in which it is impossible to promise myself success: it is to embark them without the infection of the plante.—Five of their fellow in the infection of the plante.—Five of their fellow in the infection of the plante, within a law weeks; and another who is attached mult be left behind. hind. It rages with such violence in the town, that although they cannot embark without rife, yet it is my." much more dangerous for them to flay longer here, in any fituation where it is possible for me to place them in this most incommodious of all conceiveable abodes. If they escape infection, we shall be much indebted to the attention of capt. Calder, who commands the thip, and to the careful affiftance, as well as to the harmony and good understanding which prevail among all the crew. ... and alone

When we reflect on the extravagant fums of money that this redemption will coft the United States, it affords at least tome confolation to know, that it is not expended on worthless and disorderly persons, as is the case with some other nations, who, like us, are driven to humiliation to the Barbary States. Our people have conducted themselves in general, with a degree of patience and decorum, which would have become a better fituation than that of flaves; and though after they are landed in their country, it would be ufeles to recommend them to any additional favours from government, yet I hope they will receive from the merchants that encouragement to their professional industry, which will enable them, in fome measure, to repair their loffes; and from their fellow citizens in general, that respect which is due to the sufferings of boneft men.

Several of them are probably rendered incapable of gaining their living ; one is in a flate of total blind-ness; another is rendered nearly the same so two or; three carry the marks or unmerciful treatment in ruptures, produced by hald labour; and others have had their conflitutions injured by the plague. Some of them are doubtless of jets of the charity of their countrymen; but whether this charity thould flow to them through the channel of the federal govern-

I am, Sir, with great respect, Your obedient fervant, JOEL BARLOW. roller bear an love

Algiers, 10th July, 1796. To JOEL BARLOW, Efq. American Conful.

We the subscribers, American mafters and late captives in Algiers, think it a duty incumbent on us, in behalf of ourselves, our officers and crews, to acknowledge in a most grateful manner our fincere and cordial thanks to you, for the particular care and attenduring our unhappy flavery, and bringing about that happy redemption; fo much feeked by us and our beloved country -a bufinefs which to all people feemed us may be long continued is the fincere prayer of

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ISAAC STEVENS WILLIAM FURNASS, SAMUEL CALDER, AMES TAYLOR. MOSES MORSS, WILLIAM PENROSE, MICHAEL SMITH.

Our lately captive citizens arrived in the city yelterday afternoon under an efcort of feveral hundreds of their fympathetic fellow-citizens, who had gone out to meet them, on the road to town. Upon their reaching the Indian-Queen, the crowd was to great as to render it difficult for them to proceed ; and on their entering the tavern, an ardent acclamation expressed the general fatisfaction at their happy extrication and

d fourteen feamen of those released, entered on board an American ship at Marfailles.

The condition of thefe unfortunate men, is the S extreme of necessity. Belonging to different parts of 1 the union, and without any immediate means of fubfiftence. It has been recommended by feveral reputa-

Annapolis, February 16.

Buonaparte, in a letter to the Executive Directory, dated Verona, Nov. 19, after describing the particulars of the battle of Arcole, fays:

"The fruit of the battle of Arcole is between 4 and 5000 prisoners, four stand of colours, and 18 pieces of cannon. The enemy lost at least 4000 killed, pieces of cannon. The enemy loft at leaft 4000 killed, and had as many wounded. Befides the generals whom I mentioned, generals Robert and Gardanne were wounded. The adjutant general Vandelin has been killed. I had killed two of my aid de camps, citizena Elliot and Moiron, two officers of the greated diffinction; though young, fill they promifed so gain one day the highest military rank with glery. Our lofs, though inconfiderable, was very fevere, because it included all the principal officers.

"Meanwhile gen. Vauleds has been attacked, and his important position at Rivoll forced; this has uncovered the blockade of Mantus. We fent the cavaley to Vicenas, where I had left general Kilmsine with three thousand men.

"At this moment I have rallied the division of Vaubbis, I forced it, and it is at Castelnovo. Angelessa in my Verons, Massens about Villanova. To meaner I will attack the division which heat Vaubbis.

I will purfue it into Torol, and then whithhe farm der of Mantus, which cannot hold out a fortmehr

longer. The artillery has covered itself with all ones. The generals and officers of the flast diplounexampled activity and beavery. Twelve of were killed; it was really a deadly combat the not one but what has his clostes presed with but " I will fend you the colours taken from the an

Exents on the Upper Rhine.

Moresu, whites November 22—That the garrien of Kehl had made a vigorous fortie; the Austrian line of Kehl had made a vigorous force; the Austrian line was forced without a shot; all their artiller an spite of the property of prices were taken. It such success had been expected, arrangements would have been made for purluing it further: 700 prisoners were made among whom was a colonel and a major.—The bedle was the most obstinate of the war; many German must have been killed. The French general Define had his horse killed under him, and was himidi had his horse silied under him, and was himled, wounded. General Laconde's horse was wounded.

Private accounts say, Moreau was flightly wounded in the head. One of his aids had the lower part of

one of his legs flot away. Several parlies have been held on the Lower Rhine for an armillice, and the

November 4 - A brife action took place on the bloks of the Sieg. The Austrian advanced posts were doven back

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES House or Represent a Tryes. 2x1 at 1 2005 Wednesday, Pebruary 8.

The speaker informed the house that the hour man come at which they had appointed to meet the sense, for the purpose of counting the votes for, and declara-the election of a Prefident and Vice-Prefident of the United States; and that the clerk would inform the fenate, they were ready to receive them.

The clerk accordingly waited upon the fenate, and the prefident and members of the fenate, foon after entered and rook their feats, the prefident on the right ment, is a question on which it would be impertinent hand of the speaker of the house of representatives. and the members of the fenate on the same fide of the chamber; when the prefident of the lenate (Ma. Adams) thus addressed the two houses:

"Gentlemen of the Senate, and gentlemen of the House of Representatives,"
The purpose for which we are affembled is easily prefied in the following resolutions. The here seed the resolutions which had been entered into by the two houses relative to this buliness. I have received packets containing the certificates of the votes of the electors for a prefident and vice prefident of the United States from all the fixteen flates of the union : I have alfo received duplicates of thefe returns by post from fifteen of the flates. No duplicate from the flate of Kentucky is yet come to hand, in

" It has been the practice beretofore op fimilat occalions, to begin with the returns from the flate at one end of the United States, and to proceed to the others; I shall therefore do the same at this time."

Mr. Adams then took up the packet from the flates of Tenneffee, and after having read the superscriptions broke the leal, and read the certificate of the election: of the electors. He then gave it to the clerk of the fehate, requesting him to read the report of the electors, which he accordingly did. All the papers were then handed to the tellers, viz. Mr. Sedgwick on the part of the fenate, and Meffrs, Sirgreaves and Parker on the part of the house of representatives; and when they had noted the contents, the prefident of the less nate proceeded with the other flates in the following order:

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The prefident of the fenate then thus addressed the

"Gentlemen of the Senate, and gentlemen by the though of Representatives,

"By the separe which has been made to me by the sellers appointed by the two houses to examine the worse, there are 71 votes for John Adams, 68 for Thomas Jefferson, 59 for Thomas Pinchney, 30 for Aston

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Thomas Jarrenson is elected vice president of the
United States, for four years, to commence on the
sourch day of March next. And may the Sovereign
of the Universe, the Ordainer of Civil Spreament
of Earth, for the preservation of Liberty, spellice and
Perc. amongst men, enable them both to discharge the
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punchuality and perfeverance."

The prefident and members of the fenate then rerited, and the house came toporders when Mr Sitreaves made a report on the bufiness, which was read and ordered to be entered on the journals.

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Annapolis, 15th February, 1797. OFFER for SALE, my PLANTATION near this city, it contains two hundred and thirty-feven sites, about one helf thereof in wood ; it borders onhe Severn river, and in fituate between two and three les from this cityed There are several very beautiful figurious and profeets, commanding a view of the river and bay. The improvements are, as overfeer's house, a kitchen, and a new framed barn. It has alfo leveral forings of excellent water. Postethou may be had immediately. and the restant of BENRY RIDGELY.

In pursuance of a decree of the High Court of Chancery of this State, will be EXPOSED to PUB. LIC SALB, on the fourth Monday in March next, at the house of JOSTAH B. GRINDALL, in Chap-

HE feveral following tracts or parcels of LAND: Late the property of Townsend Enes, de-MANOR, three Separate parts of BASHFORD MANOR, part thereof on the river Wiccomico, the relidue commands a view of Patowmack tiver, and not more than ue mile from navigation, in the whole containing pwards of 1000 scres; Cot a's ADVESTURE, part of Nague's Lot Basueveren, and Worr House, on be tract is an elegant brick dwelling-house; thefe lands are handfomely and well improved, most of them of excellent quality, and will rent, or may be cultivated, to great profit and advantage. They will be fold on the following terms: The purchaser to give bond, with fecurity, to pay one half the purchase money, and interest, within one year from the time of fale, and the refidue of the principal, and interest therein, within two years from the time of fale, to be satisfied and approved by the chancellors and conversuces, in fee-simple, for the faid property, for all thoughtte right, title and interest, in faid lands, which was in Townfend Eden, and now in James Eden, an infant, which heth descended to him from Townfend Eden his father, will be made to the refeelive purchasers, on payment of the purchase mo-ncy, and not before. A more particular description of the feveral lands, with their respective advantages and incumbrances, will be detailed at the time and place of fale. They will admit of division into frae! compact farms, and will be divided and laid off to fait purchasers. The subscriber will show the said ands, at any time, to any person disposed to become purchaler.

PROTOS RICE ARD BOND, Truffee for fale of faid lands.

February 14, 1797-

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office, Pifestaway, 1lt January, 1797.

RS. WALTER ADDISON, care of J. M. Col. John H. Beanes, near Pilcataway.
Doctor Wm. Baker, Pilcataway, 4 letters.

everend M. Luis Bath. Mr. Richard Brandt, Pomonkey Neck. Mrs. Mary Duckett, Pifeataway.

The honourable George Dentt, Efq. near Pifeataway.
Thos. Hanfon, Efq. Hart Park, P. G. county.
Mrs. Elvis Hardey, Pifeataway.
Mr. John Tosifon Lindiay, P. G. county, Broad ores.

Mr. Robert Lawfon, Charles county.
Mr. Lhyd M. Lowe, Pifestaway,
Col. Luba Marbury, near Pifestaway, 2 letters.
D. Ose Robert Manning, Matterwoman, 2 dicto.
Mr. Nathaniel Newton, Pifestaway.
Cast John Smith, Pifestaway.

ISIDORE HARDEY, P. M.

This is to give notice, that the fubferiber intends to petition the next Prince-George's county that for a commission to mark and bound a tract of and called Passes serios Enlanced, lying in Brince-George's county, according to an act of affembly in such takes made and provided.

THOMAS G. ADDISON.

February 9, 1797.

Mr. Saml. L. Smith, merchant, Pig Point, Patuxent

river, Marylandly Reu. Francis Walker, St. Mary's county, Chaptico, St. Audrew's Glebe.

Mrs. Wheetley, St. Mary's county.

Eight Dollars Reward.

RAN away, on Wednesday the 18th January, from the subscriber, living in Anne Arundel county, near Beard's Point warehouse, ba South river. a negro woman named MOLL, five feet fix or eight inches high, about thirty-three years of age, of a vellowith complexion), file carried with her a dark talico gown, a light calico jacket, a green coston ditto, a sed quilted perticost, a white corded dimity ditto, a country cloch ditto, with fundry other cloaths unknown; the has attended the Annapolis market for two years pall, and also the Methodist meeting and at the quarterly meetings near White Hell; the may be harboured with her fon; who major Snowden lately bought of Mrs. Margaret Smith, on White Hall. The above reward will be paid, if the is lodged in any gaol, fo that the owner may get her again, and reafonable charges if brought home.

THOMAS PINDLE. N. B. All persons are forbid harbouring or carrys ing off faid negro woman at their peril.

KEN up as a stray by the subscriber, tiving bear Snowden's Iron Works, a forrel HORSE, about fifteen hands high, has a fmall blaze in his fore-head, supposed to be leven or eight years old, trots and gallops, fhod, new shoes behind and old before. The owner is requested to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away. FRANCIS PRESTON.

February 11, 1797.

NOTIGE.

To be SOLD, for Cash or Credit, LEASED or RENTED.

*HB.PLANTATION lately occupied by Mrs. MOUNT PLEASANT FERRY. For terms apply to RICHARD SPRIGG. Weft river, February 6, 1797.

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes, on the fecond Tuelday of March next, . .

HE HOUSE and LOT, formerly the flore house of J. Dick and STEWART, late the property of J. Dick, deceafed. The terms will be made known on the day of fale.

CHARLES STEUART, Bxecutors of
JAMES M. CULLOCH, J. Dick.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Of-Post-Office as dead letters, if not taken up before

Thomas Brewer, Annapolis.

James Cook, Joseph Chaves, Henry James Carroll, acharian Cos. Nicholas Carroll, John or Elizabeth Conly, care of Wallace and Muir, Annapolis; John Craggs (2), London-town ; Henry T. Compton, Pa-

Gabriel Duvall (1), Henry Hell Dorfey, care of Pinkney and Guyer, Annapolis; John Davidson, Maryland; Bennett Darnall (3), Richard Darnall, Pig.

William Faris (2), Joseph Porreft, Mr. Frazier,

Annapolis. John Gwinn, Richd. Goldfiborough, Frederick Grammer, Joseph Green, care of Francis Clements, Annapolis.

Jels Hollingsworth, Z. Hollingsworth, Annapolis; William Hughlett, Maryland.

Thomas Jones, Annapolis.

Mary Knowles, Elizabeth Knowles, George Knox, Wm. King, Annapolis.

Randolph B. Latimer, Catherine Lewis, care of Jonathan Pinkuey, Annapolis.

James Mackubin (2), Gilbert Murdock (3), John Miller, on board the floop Clarifee, Annapolis; John Miller, near Annapolis; John Michael, Greenbury Point; Thomas M. Pherson, Pig Point.

Edward Nickols, Annapolis. William Paca, George Plater, Mary Prieftly, Sz-

William Paca, George Plater, Mary Priefly, Samuel Peco, Leonard Preffell, Annapolis,
Henry Ridgely (2), Samuel Ridgel (2), Abfalom Ridgely, Benjamin Ringgold, Annapolis,
Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county, Robert Smith,
Annapolis; James Skinner, near Pig Point;
Prifby Tilghman, Thomas Thomas, Annapolis;
Thomas Toft, near Annapolis,
John L. Wilmer (2), James Wharfe, Richard Weft, William Wells (2), Annapolis; John Waring,
near Fig Point.

near Pig Point. SAMUEL GREEN, D. P. M.

January 1, 1797.

A Commence of the second For SALE,

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Four-Orfice at Chaptico, if not taken up by the first day of
April next, they will be feat to the General PostOffice as dead letters.

MEN, who have been brought up
in the house, one a good Cook, Wather and Ironer, the other a good Wather and Ironer. Inquire at the Printing-Office.

OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply to the next Anne-Arundel county court for a commission to mark and bound my part of a use of land, lying in faid county, called Onticarios, agreeably to the sixt for marking and bounding lands.

January 23, 1797. Its and the land of the lands of

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Ofthese, Upper Mariborough, which, if not riken apon or before the first day of April next, will be
first to the General Post Office as dead letters.

HE right rev. D. Thos. J. Clagers, 3, near
Upper Mariborough.

William Bayley, Eig. Prince George's county.

The hon. Richard String, Eig. near Upper Mariborough.

Mill Near Pol. 11.

rough.

Mis Nancy Belt, Upper Marlborough.

Mr. Reuben Mayo, Prince George's county.

Overron Carr, Eigl Prince George's county.

Saml Hepburn, Eigl Upper Marlborough.

Mr. Benedict Smith, Upper Marlborough.

Mr. Jofepi Smith, Prince-George's county.

Mr. John E. Hardy, 2, Magnider's warehoute.

Rev. Witter Addition, Prince-George's county.

Doct. Thomas Johnson, Aquaico Mills.

Charles Williamson, Eigl Calvert county. Maryland.

Mr. Robert Maegilf, Upper Marlborough.

Mrs. Mary Diggs, 2, Metwood Tark, near Uppers.

Marlborough.

Marlhorough.

Marthorough.

Matt. Petrick O'Reily, Prince, George's county.

Monf. Lemercier, Maryland.

Rinsido Johnson, Elos 3, Aquasco Milla.

Mr. James Ganet, Hannah Brown's Ferry.

Mr. Richard Harwood, Pig Point, Paturent.

Mrs. Mary Burkels, near Upper-Marlborough.

Mr. John R. Magtuder, jun. clerk of Prince George's county, 2. county, 2.

Alexander Henderson, Esq. Dumfries.

Rev. Geo. Raiph, at rev. C. Brookes, next Upper-Marlbdrough. Mr. Benjamin Oden, near Upper Mariborough Mr. Thomas Macgill, Upper-Mariborough.

Mr. Enos D. Fergulon, Upper Mariborough.

Mr. Charles Chancy, Prince George's country:

James Etuwn, Queen Asne's country, Maryland. Mr. David Stone, Prince George's county, as man John F. Mercer, Efg. Maryland, Mr. Joseph Milliard, Leonard town, Saint Mary's

Mr. James A. Magruder, Upper Marlborough, SAMUEL HAMILTON, P. M. Upper Marlborough, January, 18, 1797 tear and sal

A LL persons indebted to the late JAMES DICK, deceased, or to James Dick and STEWART. are requelled to make payments, as so further indul-gencies can be given, and all persons having claims against said estates are requested to bring them in.

CHARLES STEUART, Executors of JAMES M. CULLOCH, J. Dick.

AN away from the subscriber, living in Calvert county, on the evening of the first of February, negro JEM, twenty-two years of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, of a yellow complexion, well made, has small features, very white teeth, and a down look when spoken to; had on when he made his escape a new faceting fairt, old gray Bath coating failer's jacket, old gray broad cloth breeches, old negro yarn florkings. and a pair of negro shoes, capped with large nails in the heels and foles, and a half worn wool hat a he was hired two years ago to Mr. RICHARD PARROT, of George-town, and is well known in faid town and in Pohick in Virginia, where he worked when he was hired to faid Parrot, I expect he will change his dress and alter his name, and try to pass as a free man. TWENTY DOLLARS will be paid for him, if taken up out of the fiste, and if in the fiste and fe-cured in any gaol, fo that I get him again, FIFTERN DOLLARS, and all reasonable charges if brought home, paid by

THOMAS WILEON.

N. B. All perfors are hereby forewarned from har-bouring, employing, or carrying off laid negro at February 2. 1797. A fut to a man a but an

THE fableriber will fell a number of young NE-GROES, for CASH, or upon a SHORT CREDIT, on giving bond with good fecurity. C. STEUART.

CHARLES FARIS,

Clock and Watch-Maker,

HAS received an effortment of gold and filver
warranted Watcher, gold, glit, and feel Watch
Chains and Scale, plated Calloys, Candietticks and
Salts, with many other articles in his line, which he
will fell low for cash.
The highest price given for old filver.
Annapolis, Offonse 12, 1796.

In COUNCIL, JANUARY 2, 1797.

ORDERED. That the act to appoint an agent for the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-feven, be published in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Herald at Eafton, and in one of the George-town and Frederick-town papers, once in each week for the term of fix weeks.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

An ACT to appoint an agent for the year one thousand fewen hundred and ninety-sewen.

first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and

tend the collection of all arrearages and balances due to produce the furns due.

from the feveral collectors of the respective counties speedy receipt of the sums due.

within this state, appointed since the first day of Jawithin this state, appointed since the first day of January, seventeen hundred and eighty-three; and the any compromise made as aforesaid, the property hereNXIII. And be it enalted, That the said agent shall nuary, seventeen hundred and eighty-three; and the any compromise made as aforesaid, the property heresaid agent is hereby authorised and required to call to force purchased should be taken back and revested in be-allowed for his services the following commissions, in

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for ordinary, retailers and marriage licences, and to cution or defence of faid fuits, which perfon or per- law, and unless the faid agent shall thereafter receive require payment, and if necessary sue for and recover sons are to be paid out of the contingent fund of five the same from the said officers respectively, and the the same; and the said agent may allow for insol- hundred pounds; and the names of the persons so em- same pay to the said treasurer.

**Example 1. **And the said agent may allow for insol- hundred pounds; and the names of the persons so em- same pay to the said treasurer.

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**Example 4. chargeable with by law; and for his information of vices, to be laid before the general affembly at their the duty of the agent, and the treasurers of the caffein the law, he may take advice of the attorney-ge- next festion.

occasion to expose to public sale the property of any wife, shall neglect to make payment agreeably to the become due from fines, surfeitures and amerciaments, collector, or his fecurities, by virtue of any execution condition of his bond and fundry refolves of the gene- ordinary, retailers, marriage, hawkers and pedien already iffued, or to be directed for this purpole, the ral affembly, the faid agent shall cause process to iffue licences, and the afteen per cont. so collected shall be agent shall cause public notice to be given of such sale, for the whole principal and interest then due, or shall the only sund from which the agent shall draw his and shall attend the same, and, if it shall appear that proceed on any execution already issued and served and three per cent. on the same, the same and shall attend the same, and, if it shall appear that proceed on any execution already issued and served and three per cent. on the same, the same and shall attend the same, and, if it shall appear that proceed on any execution already issued and served and three per cent. on the same, the same are the same and shall attend the same, and, if it shall appear that proceed on any execution already issued and served and three per cent. on the same, the same are the same and shall attend the same, and, if it shall appear that proceed on any execution already issued and served and three per cent. On the same, the same are the same a the flate, and not otherwise, shall purchase any pro- rection and with the approbation of the governor and fore he enters upon the execution of the duties of this perty fo exposed to fale for the use of the flate, in council, he is hereby authorited to delay any executi- act, shall give bond to the state, before the governor payment, or part payment, as the cafe may be, of the on as long as they may think expedient and neces- and council, in the penalty of fixty thousand dollars, arrearages due by the collectors whose property may fary be fo purchased, and that no purchase authorised by this act shall be considered as made on the part of the flate, unlese a public declaration to that effect be made by the faid agent or his deputy immediately after fuch fale and purchase; and any property so purchased for the use of the state, the said agent may again expole to public auction, on the most advantageous terms, for the use of the flate, and if the same be fold on credit, which shall in no case exceed the term of two years, the faid agent shall take bond, with good and fufficient fecurity, to be approved of by the treasurer rection of the faid agent. of the weltern shore, from the purchasers of such property; and all bonds by him so taken shall be de-perty; and all bonds by him so taken shall be de-have power to fix such days for the sale of property, the first day of February next, or shall die, the go-posited, with an accurate lift thereof, subscribed by taken by sirri facial, at the suit of the slate, as he vernor and council are hereby authorised and requested him, in the treasury of the western shore, and shall may think proper, always taking care to give at least to appoint a fit and proper person in his place, who him, in the treasury of the western shore, and shall may think proper, always taking care to give at least to appoint a fit and proper person in his place, who have be a lien upon the real property of such purchasers, twenty days public notice thereof; and the said agent shall have and execute all the authorities and powen and their securities, from the respective dates, or so shall also have power to suspend the sales, from time vested in the said william Marbury by this set, such as the said sales and their securities. of the western shore, from the purchasers of such promuch thereof as is mentioned in the schedule thereto to time, as he may think most to the advantage of

VI. And be it enalled, That the faid agent is hereby directed to dispose of at public sale all conficated British property that remains unfold, giving at least by thirty days notice thereof by public advertisement, act and take bonds to the state, with sufficient security, ninety-feven.

to the faid agent; and the faid agent shall report to the treasurer of the western shore. the next festion of assembly such fuits as are or may be depending to recover the same, and also such as may tue of this act shall express the county in which the then not be commenced, with the reasons assigned by obligors respectively reside; and the treasurer of the the attorney-general why the same have not been com- western shore shall, within one month after he receives menced; and to cause immediate notice to be given them respectively, cause them, with the schedule anin the public papers of this flate to the discoverers of nexed to them, to be recorded in the office of the elerk

property liable to confication, shall cente, determine castern shore, at the expense of the obligors, and in

with the agent by the informant or discoverer on or eastern shore, shall be good evidence as aforesaid, before the first day of August next.

XXI. And be it enacted, That the faid

approbation of the governor and country, and that imof uninstalled debts, to take back any property heremediately thereupon pay and deliver the fame to the
tofore purchased by any person and not yet paid for, said treasurer, who shall, in his somual report to the
in cases where the person so having purchased and his general affembly; state fully and particularly the mofecurities are not capable of paying for the same, and ney, certificates and bonds, by him received from the to compromise the same upon terms and principles of said sgent, and the times when the same were received equity and justice, by and with the advice and con- and accounted for.

and he is hereby authorifed and empowered to com- be specified, under diffind boads, his own receipts, promise any suit depending in chancery with any state and those of the treasurer, and of all transfers of shock debtor, upon any terms in their judgment calculated upon which he may be entitled to commissions, and in

faid agent is hereby authorifed and required to call tofore purchased should be taken back and revested in be allowed for his services the following commissions, to upon the treasurers of the respective shores for an acupon the treaturers of the respective mores for an ac- the hate, the lame may be fold by the fame on bonds for conficated property, one per cent. For all curate flatement of all arrearinges and balances due from is hereby authorified and empowered to fell the fame on bonds for conficated property, one per cent. For all curate flatement of all arrearinges and balances due from is hereby authorified and empowered to fell the fame on bonds for conficated property, one per cent. For all payments made to ender of the treaturers, and further than the fame of the fame on bonds for conficated property, one per cent. For all payments made to ender of the treaturers. notice herein before mentioned, payable one third of of conficated property in virtue of this act, two and the laid treaturers accordingly.

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where no compromise under this act is effected, shall by him actually received and paid into the treasury, be placed under the direction of the agent, who is three per cent, and for all other bonds taken in virtue fufficient fecurity, and give time for payment, not hereby authorifed and required to call on the attorney- of this set, one per cent. provided, that the faid agent exceeding two years from the first day of January, fe- general to profecute or defend the fame to immediate shall not be entitled to any commission upon the mofinal decision; and the governor and council are here- nies arising from fines, forfeitures, amerciaments, cr-IV. And be is enaded, That the faid agent be au- by authorifed and empowered, at the request of the dinary, recailers, marriage, hawkers and pediens in thorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney-gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be thorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney-gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be thorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney-gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be thorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney-gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be thorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney-gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be thorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney-gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be thorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney-gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be thorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney-gene-cences, unless in cases where the same shall not be the same shall not be

V. And be it enalled, That whenever there shall be the flate for confiscated property purchased, or other- all other the arrearages that are now or may heresher

due on bond, taken for taxes due before the first day of western shore; and shall also take an outh before the January, feventeen hundred and eighty-three; and the chancellor, that he will well and faithfully difcharge faid agent shall also superintend the collection of all the duties of agent under the act, entitled, An act to balances due on bonds installed, or otherwise, for the appoint an agent for the year one thousand seven husemission of paper money of seventeen hundred and dred and ninety-seven, to the best of his seil and

XVI. And be it enaded, That no process shall issue nexted to, or endorsed on, the said bond.

against any of the public debtors, tunless by the di- XXVI. And be it enaded, That if the said agent shall

XVIII. And be it enalled, 'That the faid agent fhall pay into the treasury, in specie, the amount of all specie by him received in the discharge of the duties of this

XIX. And be it enadled, That in all cases where and give time for payment, not exceeding two years bonds shall be taken in virtue of this act, the bonds from the first day of January, seventeen hundred and shall be a lien on all the real property of the obligors ninety-seven. VII. And be it exacted, That the agent shall imme- property as the governor and council shall think suffidiately call on and request the attorney-general to cient, to be particularly mentioned in a schedule to be commence, and profecute to final determination as annexed to the faid bond, in which case it shall be a speedidy as possible, the state's right to all conficated lien on the property contained in such schedule, and property which hath been made known and discovered no more, such bond and schedule to be lodged with

XX. And be it enafled, That all bonds taken in virconficated property, to produce to the agent the title of the general court of the western shore, at the expapers of the lands by them respectively discovered, pence of the obligors; and a copy of the said record, on or before the first day of August nex., in order that certified under the hand and official feel of the said the same may be laid before the attorney-general for clerk, shall be as good evidence in any court of law or his opinion thereon. VIII. And be it enalted, That no payment in future was produced; and if any of the obligors in any fuch by any officer or person indebted to the flate shall be bonds reside on the eastern shore, the faid treasurer valid and effectual, unless made to the treasurer of the shall, within fix months from the time he receives the western or eastern shores, or to the agent for the time fame respectively, transmit to the clerk of the general being, or unless made to the clerks and sheriffs of the court of the eastern shore, in the cases where the said clerks and sheriffs are by law authorised to receive the same.

1X. Ind be it realised. That the right, title and of the general court of the western shore, to be record-interest, of any and every informant or discoverer of ed in the office of the clerk of the general court of the general

and be utterly null and void, unless the title papers such case a copy of the said record, certified as afore-

fore the first day of August next.

XXI. And be it enacted, That the faid agent shall have render to the treasurer of the western shore diships. full power and authority, by and with the advice and quarterly accounts of his receipts of all money, certi. approbation of the governor and council, in all cases ficates and bonds, in virtue of this act, and shall in of uninstalled debts, to take back any property here-mediately thereupon pay and delined.

BE is enabled by the General Affembly of Maryland, fent aforefaid, and the agent is hereby required to lay XXII. And be it enabled. That the faid agent that That William Marbury be agent of this state, a particular statement of his proceedings under this render a fair and full account of his several proceed. That William Marbury be agent of this state, a particular statement of his proceedings under this render a fair and full account of his several proceed. In the second the second that the second that the second that the second that the second sec 11. And of it smarter, a nat the late agent superin-

and western shores respectively, to receive as well the XIV. And be it enaded, That if any bond debtor to fifteen per cent. intereft, if any that have accrued, in

XV. And be it enafted, That the faid agent be au- prove, for the faithful performance of the faid duties, thorifed to superintend the collection on all balances which bond shall be lodged with the treasurer of the fixty-nine, and seventeen hundred and seventy-three. judgment, the certificate of which oath shall be an-

not accept his appointment, or if after acceptance he XVII. And be it enacted, That the faid agent shall shall not give bond and take the oath aforefaid before perfon first giving security and taking the

Notice to State Debtors.

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STOLEN from the subscriber, living within two miles of Upper-Marlborough, Prince-George county, on the fourth of November last, a likely bay GELDING, eight or nine years old, I suppose him to be fourteen hands high and upwards, trots, paces and gallops, shod before, no perceivable brand, has a bless face or flar, and blaze, which I don't prollett, two white feet above his fet locks; to the belt of my secollection it is his left fore foot and leg, and right hied foot and leg, that is marked with white, upon a close examination he may be discovered to be full of white hairs, more so at the root of his tail. Any person selevering said horse to the subscriber, or giving intermation so that I get him again, shall receive FOUR DOLLARS REWARD, and for apprehending the thies, so that he be convicted of the solony, TWEN TY DOLLARS REWARD, paid by ZADOCK DUVALL

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, FEBRUARY 23, 1797.

BRUSSLES, Nevember 24.

X-XB.H E. Auftrish corps commanded by general New, has again advanced from its intrenced polition before Mentz, and saken post on the banks of the Sets. Therenemy have pushed their whilst the french confined themselves to concentrate their force within the line, which extends from Bingen to Kaifersautern. This movement of the Auftrians has brought on feveral very fmart engagements between the light troops of both parties, wherein the French and Imperialitis have alternately proved vic-Klein furprifed the whole chain of the enemy's advenced posts, put them completely to the rout, took's great number of men and hories, and forced the Austrians to recrofs the Selts in the utmost diforder. After this expedition the French refumed their former polition,

From the Lower Rhine we learn, that on the first of this month (2: if of November) a very brile action likewife to k place on the Banks of the Sieg. The republicans attacked the advanced polts of the Auftrians, who defended themselves in so vigorous a manner, that the former were obliged to fall back.

The army of the North, encamped in the front of Mulheim, is under marching orders.

STRABBURG, November 28.

The blood fill rons in torrents on the banks of the Rhine. It is now midnight. I finish my letter to the found of cannon which are now firing at Kehl with fuch force as to shake every window in Strasburg. The engagement has lasted fince 7 o'clock this evening. It is the first time that we have had a night affair fo violent as this appears to be.

PARIS, November 29.

he meffenger fent to London by lord Malmefbury is returned, and the negotiations are refumed. They have at last made a step forward; for after childishly fulleg to explain himself on the principle of compentation, fet forth by lord Malmefbury, our learned minister assumes in the most positive manner, enlightened, no doubt, by a fortnight fludy, and also a little by the leffons of the writer, who proved to him that here was no impropriety in acknowledging this prariple, and that it was indeed pledging nurfelves to very littles because we reserved fill she full power of shewing ourfelves as difficult as we pleafed respecting the nature and the extent of the exchanges and proportis onate compensations. At least the first difficulty of formality has been done away, which is certainly fame thing, as the official diplomatic notes will fhew.

If our plenipotentiary, inflead of his last infignificant answer, had returned that which he now gives, and formerly admitted, as he now does, the principle of compensation, he would have accelerated the iffue of the negotiation by a formight, and would have not appeared to be a man who quibbles and recedes, and pretends to have already faid what in fact he had not faid. We might go on and alk of him a little lefs leynes and afperity of language; but his diplomatic education cannot be perfect ull at once.

By lord Malmefbury's answer, which we do not suppole he will fend to his cabinet by a courier, as the question addressed by the Directory must have been foreseen, we shall fee, whether he will also make use of more frankness in his overtures t whether he will relinquish his perplexing and distating course, with men who despite and cannot patiently bear the delay of formalities.

Tax of the two governments which, without louing itself in the labyrinth of Jormalities, shall announce with precision and moderation, the principal conditions open which it willies to negotiare, will prove the fin-cerity of its pacific intentions, conclude the general cpinion, and make it a tetrible weapon against its enemy. It would be worthy of the Directory to let this great and fine example of loyalty and good faith.

LONDON, December, 2. Some letters from Lilbon, delivered out on Saturday,

Some letters from Lifbon, delivered out on Saturday, and ounce the preparations making in Portugal by its and land, as war they find is not to be averted. Several men of war are fitting in the Tagues; and campa are about forming on the frontiers, which are to amount to 60,000 men. The prince of Brazil, it was faid takes the held with the troops.

Diff, c. The most important article of intelligence which the Paris Journals bring up, is the following total held the principal of the principal of the principal of caperly infided to as the half of negotiation, is formally sadditetally agreed to by the Brench, as it was before in fortist and infield we do not intrude the recollection of our opinions on the public, and we should not now recall the interpretation, which we put on the former concession of the

point made by the French minister, if it were not to thew the futility of the invectives that were thrown out upon us by fome of our cotemporaries on account of our reading. Having admitted the principle, the two countries are now fairly to iffue upon terms; and if we may give credit to the information of the best political circles, Mr. Eilis will speedily return to Pamanded by England. [Morn. Chron.] [Morn. Chron.]

NOTE From ford Malmefbury to the minister for foreign affairs.

The court of London having been informed of what patted after the receipt of the last memorial delivered, by their order, to the minister for foreign affairs, and that there is not any thing whatever to be added to the answer made by the underlighed to the two questions

which the Directory thought proper to address to them. They wait then, with the greatest interest for an explanation of the fentiments of the Directory, with regard to the principle proposed, on their part, so the balls of the negotiation, and the adoption of which appeared to the best means of accelerating the progress of a discussion to important to the happiness of so many

The underlighted has, in confequence received or-ders to renew the demand of a frank and precise su-Iwer on this subject, in order that his court may know with certainty, whether the Directory accept the faid propolition; whether they defire to make any change or modifications whatever in it; or laftly, whether they will propose any other principle that may promote the fame end.

MALMESBURY. Paris, November 26, 1796,

ANSWER

Of the minister for foreign affairs to lord Malmelbury's note.

In answer to the note delivered yesterday, November 26 (old flyle) by lord Malmchury, the underligned minister for foreign affairs, is instructed, by the Executive Directory, to observe, that the answers made on the 5th and 22d of last Brumaire, contained an acknowledgment of the principle of compensation, and that in order to remove every pretext for fatther dif-cuffion on that point; the underligned, in the name of the Executive Directory, now makes a formal and pofitive declaration of such acknowledgment. In confequence lord Malmesbury is again invited to give a speedy and categorical answer to the proposition made o him on the 22d of last Brumsire, and which were conceived in these terms: "The undersigned is in-Brocked by the Executive Directory, to invite you to point out with all possible expedition, and expressly, the objects of reciprocal compensation which you have to propole."

CH. DELACROIX. (Signed) 7 Frimaire (Nov. 27) 5th year. ANSWER

Of lord Malmelbury to the note of the minister of foreign affairs, dated the 7th Frimaire, Nov. 27.

The underfigned minister plenipotentiary of his Britannic majetty, in answer to the note dated this morning, and which has been transmitted to him on the part of the minister of foreign affairs, hastens to affure him that he will not lofe a moment in communieating it to his court, from which he must ttill expect niserior orders, before he can explain himfelf with refpect to the important matter which it contains.

(Signed) MALMESBURY.

Paris, November 27. Dec. 10c. The marquis of Bute arrived is town on Wednesday evening from the continent, and yesterday he had an interview with the fecretary of flate for the foreign department.

Accounts have been received in town from the Maditerranean, by the Audscious of 74 guns, captain Gould, which flate that the Spanish fleet having put to fea, had met with a violent gale of wind, in which La Trmidade had sun down a large frigate, and that the fleet had been dispersed-five fail had put into Mireft of the fleet remained anaccounted for.

By the last arrival from Paris we are given to understand that the future progress of the negotiation cannot be made to public as the previous steps have been. It is faid that lord Malmesbury intimated to M. de la

"That he had afformees of being authorifed to propose specific erous of concession, but the his Britainsic majes, did not think that the object of the negotiation was likely to be promoted by the habit of publishing thereficial constructions on both fider, thereby exciting the passions of the public on the topics in discussions before they were meturely religion. It was his define therefore, to inggest the produce of abstraction this produce to new in this diplomacy, and to recommend these the first the terries of concession on both fides should be convested until the propositions.

had undergone, at least, a fair and uninfluenced dif-

The answer of the Directory to the foregoing fuggestion is stated to have been to the following effect:

"That they had chosen the concourse of public discussion, that all the world might be made parties to the negotiation, and judge between the two governments—but if it was the desire and take of the Engineers. lish court to prefer a close deliberation, they could

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have no objections."

Batrall of a kner from Dublin, December 1.

Yesterday our city experienced a scene of confu-firm that I can scarcely describe. Ar eight o'clock in the morning, an express arrived from the mayor of Cork, Haring, that leveral fail of French line of battle thips, convoying a thoufand flat bottomed boats, with one hundred and lifty thousand men, were plainly discernible, flanding to us for the flare, and making preparations for land-

The ford flenten int immediately fent for the commander in chief, who fummoned a council of war, at which all the flaff officers were present; and while they were deliberating what to do, the report circulased like wift fire through every part of the metropolis; and by one o'clock it was afferted on Change, that all the men in Crookhaven, ravified the women, and then fet fire to the town, which was foon reduced to affice, and that they afterwards marches for Cork, with intent to put all the men to death there, to plun-

der that city, and reduce it to a heep of ruins."
"The privy council was affembled in the great council chamber; the general officers in another part of the callle all the inhabitants of the city and Suburbs who had sed coats put them one Fierce cocked hate, cockades, fwords and fire-locks were to be found in every fireet; and to fay the truth, there feemed to be the appearance of alacrity and though much confusion was to be found, no difmay was vi-

" Expresses were immediately dispatched to order the people to drive all their cattle from the coaft, into the interior, and to remove their valuables; and a messenger was sent to England with this slarming in-

" At two p'clock rumour annihilated Cork, Waterford, and Kinfale, and announced the enemy on his march to Dublin, laying wafte to every town and village through which he travelled, and that the Perp of day boys had joined him and were his guides.

" At four o'clock another express arrived from the mayor of Cork, with the agreeable intelligence that the feventy fail of French line of battle thips, with one thousand flat bottomed hoats, and an hundred and fitty thousand men, turned out to be the homeward bound Rait-India fleet, on their way to Plymouth ! and that the burning down Crookhaven was nothing-more than a chimney on fire!

"The council broke up the citizens took off their fearlet coats, the guns and fwords were laid up, and the heads of the university exclaimed, Parturiunt ontes, nojettur ruisculus mut.

Dec. 12. Mr. Ellis, we underfland, fets off this morning on his seturn to Paris; he carried with him, is faid, the inflendions to lord Malmefbury, respecting the terms of compensation to be presented to the Executive Directory; thefe infructions were finally fettled at a arbinet council, held on Saturday.

Admiral Vanderput has taken two Spanish ships from the Havanna, richly laden. One of them arrived off Portmouth on Friday evening.

Dre 13. The Olive Branch, an American vessel which was taken and carried into Portsmouth, a few

days ago by the Audacious man of swar, on examina-tion, appears to have 37 thouland fland of arms inflead of 20 thouland as brit flated, and above 25 pieces of artillery, mostly brafe, among which latter are forme of the park artillery fort by the duke of York before Dunkirk.

Dec. 15. This day we received the French Journals to the 12th inflant, the following are the leading par-

Loavet, in his paper of the 11th, Says, a letter from Milan announces, that the flag of diffrels is flying on Milan announces, that the first of diffrels is flying on the ramparts of Mantua. He adds, that news which appears to be more certain, is, that Kleber, with 30,000 men, has passed the Rhime at Oppenheim, to annoy the operations of the archduke at Kehl.

Letters from Strasburg announce, that the bridge of Kehl has been destroyed, which make it more likely that the place will fall into the hands of the Austrians. A latter from Neuwied states, that the archduke has refused an armissice requested by Moreau.

The English have quitted the ide of Elbe, but have left a convoy there. It is thought they are about to return thither in considerable force.

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ing further has transpired respecting the negoin perce. In the interim, the Directory fend or to Vienna, the emperor to Peterfburg, and Malmelbury to London.

PORTLAND, January 30. ARMY or ITALY. From a Paris paper of Dec. t.

Until we shall receive the reports of the commander in chief, Buonaparte, the activity of the operations of the army of Italy not having yet allowed him to give an account of the fuccesses he has obtained, we publish here a letter from general Berthier, commander of the general staff, containing an analysis of his glorious victories.

The divisionary general commander of the state, to general Baraguay d'iffiliers, commandant of Lom-

" Head quarters at Verona, Nov. 19, fifth year.

" At length, my dear general, after the boldeft manceuvres, the most obtlinate conflicts, and eight days spent without taking off my boots, we just de-feated general Alvinzy and his army, which we have purtued to Vicenza. Five thousand prisoners, three th uland men killed and wounded, four flags, and twelve guns are the fruit of these victories. Alvinzy is about to rally behind the Brenta,-Davidovich, who is ignorant of what is become of Alvinzy, is on the right bank of the Adige, after having forced Vaubois's division, and having advanced to the other fide of Rivoli. We are fearful that he is retreating; if he is full at this time in his positions, to morrow he will be ours, with the fix thouland men he commands. Free Comes d'Italie! Mantus will foos be in the hands of the republicans.

" Never were actions fought with fo much obitinacy. We have had two generals mortally wounded, and five others of whole recovery hopes are entertained. Among the killed we reckon two of the com-mander in chief's aid-de-camps, and an adjutant-ge-

" I have not time to fay any more. We have fill to fight. There will be no repose until the enemy " ALEX. BERTHIER."

(Signed)

M. ffige from the Excentive Directory to the Councils, dated 10 Frimaire, Nov. 30, fifth year.

" Citizens Legiflators, " We wait ampatiently for the official dispaches of the commander in chief, Buonaparte, to commuleate to you the decifive victory which has just been obtained under his command, by the army of Italy. Never was that brave army placed in fo critical a poficion. The enemy had made the greatest efforts: they had brought from the interior of the flates all that they had left of disposable forces. These troops they had marched to their deilination with the utmost speed, and had contrived to form in Italy a rew army, more confiderable than the two former, already exterminated, before the fuccours fent from the interior or France, to the commander in chief, Buonaparte, could form a junction with the army of Italy. It required nothing less than the genius of that intrepid warrior, the talents of the general officers and of the individuals who seconded them at the price of their blood, and the zeal and conftancy of all our brave brethren in arms, to triumph over fo many obflacles which the despair of our enemies had opposed to us.

" The relais of the bloody conflicts which were fought for eight successive days, is the loss on the part of the enemy of tweive thouland men in killed, wounded, and prefaners, four flags, and eighteen guns. fent polition of the atmies promifes new faccelles, and the capture of Mantus, on which the fate

of italy depends. (Signed)

" BARRAS, Prefident, " LEGARDE, Sec'ry Gan."

Letter from gemeneral Bertheir, chief of the flaff of the army of Italy.

" Head quarters at Verone,

Nov. 19, fith year. fortnight pull would not permit me to write to you as often as I could have wished, but the commandant of Lombardy, to whom I fent a fur mary account of our movements, must have transmitted you a copy of

" Since our last affair at Caldero, which took place on the and (November 12) and wherein, after an oblinste combat, the two armies remained in their positions, general Alvinzy had effected his junction with a column from Tyrol, and had an army of upwards of 40,000 men.

" On the 24'h (November 14) the hoffile army eves in prefence, and preparing to give a pitched bat-tle. General Buonsparte, appriled of the enemy's in-tentious, immediately made manuscraves to frustrate

" In the night between the 24th and 25th (No-vember 14th and 15th) he ordered the division of general Vaubois to guard the position of Rivoli, to general Vauhois to guard the polition of Rivoli, to keep in check the column of the enemy's right wing, commanded by general Davidovich. The callie and eithed of Bretein, Verons, the polts of Pefchiera and Leguago were in a respectable state of defence. The enumender in chief stationed some corps of light groups and slying antiliery to defend the passages of the Relige, in the same night he had a boat bridge saised as Rosco, to pass the Adige, to fall unexpectedly upon general Alvinay's rear, cut off his communication, form his magnitude and his park of artillery, deprive

him of all means of fubfiftence, and at last to attack up fome prisoners, and many wounded, and the others him from the resr. Before day break the divisions of Maffens and Angerean had already croffed the Adige, and advanced on two roads, which crois an impassable marth of feveral miles.

"The column of the left, commanded by general Maffena, was the first to fall in with some of the enemy's but posts; which it worsted; that of the right, commanded by general Angereau, having also tipulfed feveral hollife polis, was stopped at the village of Arcole, occupied by the Auttrians, whose fire flanked the dyke on which it was necessary to pass to penetrate thither. Arcania, which bordered this dyke on the fide of the village, prevented its being turned ; it was therefore necessary, in order to become matters of it, to pals through their fire, and crols a small bridge defended by feveral embattled houses, from which the enemy directed a terrible fire. Our troops pushed several times forwards with charge steps, to carry the bridge, but not having in the first inflance displayed the same boldness as they did at the bridge of Lodi, they were repulled in their repeated attempts; in vain had general Angereau, with a flandard in his hand, advanced at the head of the column to take Ar-

" The commander in chief, who was informed of the difficulties which the divisions of general Angeresa had to fuffair, gave orders to general Guieux to march down the Adige, with a corps of 2000 men, and to pais the river under cover of our light artillery, at a terry which was at the diffance of two miles below Roneo, facing Alberedo; he had orders to march to the village of Arcole to turn it : but that was a long merch, the day was far gone; and it was of the highest importance to capture Arvole, in order to get into the enemy's rear before they were able to learn

" The commander in chief advanced with his whole flaff at the head of the division of Angeresu; he reminded our prothers in arms of their being the fame men that had forced the bridge of Lodi. He feemed to perceive a fentiment of enthufialm, and was determined to profit by it: He leaped off his herfe, feized a ftandard, rushed forward at the head of the grenadiers, and ran to the head of the bridge, crying, " Follow your general P" The column inflantly moved on, and we were at the diffance of 30 yards from the bridge, when the terrible fire of the enemy affailed the column, and made it fall back the very moment when the enemy were going to take flight. It was at the same instant that generals Vignolle and Laine were wounded, and that Mairon, aid de-camp to the commander in chief, was killed.

" The commander in chief and his ftaff were overwhelmed; the commander in chief himself was thrown from his horse into a marft, from whence, under the enemy's fire, he extricated himfelf with difficulty; he mounted again, the column rallied, and the enemy durit not come forth from their intreach-

" Night began, when general Guieux arrived cou-regeously at the village of Arcole, and finally carried it; but he retired in the night, after having made many priloners, and carried off four pieces of can-

" The enemy had time to be sware of our movement; they had begun to fend off all their baggage and magazines to Vigenza, and concentrated almost their whole force towards Ronco, to give battle; and before day break they occupied the village of Arcole with confiderable force.

" On the 26th (Nov. 16,) at day break, the enemy attacked us on all points; the column of general Maffens, after an oblimate conflict, worsted the enemy, took soo prisoners, and carried off fix pieces cannon and four fland of colours.

" The column of general Angeresa likewife resulfed the enemy, but could not facceed in foreing the village of Arcole, which was again attacked feveral times. You will judge of the obstinary of the different attacks upon this village, where feven generals were wounded.

" The fame evening the commander in chief himfelf marched to the canal on the right of the Adige, with a column who carried fascines, with a view of establishing a passage, which could not be done on account of the current; then the adjutant general Vial, who was at the head of the column, forded the canal, up to his neck in water, but he was obliged to repais it: it was at that moment that Ellior, and decamp to the commander in chief, was killed.

" The following night the commander in chief gave orders to throw a bridge over the canal, and a new attack was combined for the 27th (Nov. 17) The division of general Massens was to atrack on the left of the canfeway, and that of general Angereau for the third time, the celebrated village of Amole, while a third column was so crofs the canal to turn that village. Part of the garrison of Porto Legungo. with fift, horses and four pieces of artillery, received orders to turn the enemy's lest, for the purpose of operating a divertion.

"The attack began at day break, the fight was ob-finate, Maliena's column met with less obstacles, but that of Augerean was again repuifed at Arcole, and falling back in diforder to the bridge of Ronco, when the division of Masseps, who had followed the movement, made a retrograde motion towards the division of Angerean and disposed itself to join it for the purpose of making a fresh attack upon the enemy, who were for this time put to flight, and who, seeing themselves maned by the left, were forced as farmle a

then the rout was complete, they shouldoned all their positions, and retreated to Vicenza in the night.

On the 28th (Nov. 28.) at day break, part of the Feench stray posited the course to Vicenza, mok feeteral harges luden with their pontous florid, picked

arrived under the walls of Veront

"During our fuccess at Ronco, our lest wing, commanded at Rivoli, which place the enemy occupier at this very moment. The right wing of the Imperial army, commanded by general Davidovah, will be attacked to-morrow by superior forces, and must entirely fall into our power, or if it eventures the place, it will be purfued to Tyrol. Then the army of Alvinzy, separated and half destroyed, must give us Mantua in a few days:

" Id those different combats we took shout 5000 prisoners, 57 of whom are officers, killed or wounded a vast number of men, took four stand of colour, and eighteen pieces of cannon, many caiffons, leveral barges laden with pontoons, and a great quantity of fealing ladders, which the Austrian army had procured with the defign of taking Verons by affault.

"We had several generals wounded, and two of them severely, viz. Lasne, Vignolie, Verdier, Gardanne, Bon, Robert, and Verne. The aid-de camps of the commander in chief, Muiron and Elliot, and the adjutant-general, Vardeling, were killed.

(Signed) " ALEXANDER BERTHIER"

NEW-LONDON, Fibruary 9.

TALE OF DISTRESS.

At one o'clock in the morning of January 30, the brig Polly, Perez Chesebrough, malter, bound into this port, ran on a reef at the S. W. end of Block it. land. The bost being huifted out, filled and broke her faft. At day break they were discovered by the islanders, who repaired to the beach, but having to boat, were under the necessity of remaining some time idle fpectators of a flocking fcene. Exp. ting no relief from thore, and believing to remain on board would be certain death, as the veffel had filled and began to Separate, the captain determined to endeavour to fwim to the beach, (liftant but about ten rods,) be threw himfelf into the fea, and was foon after follows ed by the mate, and a Mr. John Fullerinn, of Kennebeck, who was a paffenger. The captain and mite reached the Swath, and were drawn on there much bruised, and to appearance lifelels; but Mr. Fullerton funk, and his body could not be founds. The humane inhabitants bore the captain and mate in their arms to a neighbouring house; and by proper treatment to flored them to life. In the mean time others were buffed in drawing a boat across the island, which in getting off, twice filled in the breakers ; but bye third exertion, two noble spirit d men, rowed along fide; when they found John Gould, of Lyme, a man riner, had frozen to death; and dreadful to relate, a few moments preceding, a furge parting the quarter deck, a negro man tell into the opening, drep as his middle, and the succeeding wave closed the span for far, that they were unable to extricate him, and he was left in that agonizing fituation to perish. The remainder of the crew, three negroes, were landed in fafety. Soon after, the veffel went wholly to pieces.

The brig was owned by Mefirs. Elifha Himman; ont Saeruel Huribut of this city ; had been with a cargo of falt to the fouthward, and not meeting a marke, was returning home .- Infurance was made by the owners to Wilmington, when it cented, owing to not having intelligence from the captain. The lofs therefore falls heavy upon two enterprising and ufeful citizens. Captain Hinman infured in this city; and the underwriters have very generously relinquished to him his bond: Captain Hurlbut infured in Bufton.

NEW.YORK, Fibrumy 14.

By the thip Prefident, arrived yesterday from Liverpool, papers are received to the 17th of December. Mantus had never been taken in former wartprince Eugene had his thousands flain before it, to no effect -but we are told by the last accounts, that a flag

of diffrefs was flying on its ramparts!

If Kleber's expedition, with 30,000 men, was to raife the fiege of Kehl, and it had not before capitulated, we may reit affured that it will remain in the hands of the French.

Capture of Amboyna.

The London Gazette of Nov. 29, contains an official account of the capture of the valuable Dutch Afiatic iflands of Banda and Amboyna, with their feveral dependencies, by the English squadron under admiral Rainier. The admiral found in the trea-fury of Amboyns, \$1,112 rix dollars, and in store 515 040bbls. of cloves; it the treatury of Bands, 65.675 dollars and 84.777th. of nutmegs, 19.58alb. not yet been eftimated.

The fettlements obtained favourable terms; private property to be secured, and the servants of the former compenies, and the administration of the government

(the governors excepted) to requise unchanged.

The Telegraph, a London opposition print of Dec.

5, gives the following:

The people of France (however fastidious the Disectors forms in its treaty for peace) are very authors to terminate the war. Lord Malmelbury went lately a little way from Paris to a dinner to which he was invited, the populace alarmed at this movement, flope him, nor would they differed till they were afford shot he did not mean to depart the country late people of France and Brighand Know their own internals, however the soverminent different them.

Captain Josephin, of the flip Swinnier, lepton, that the expense of the flip Josephin from Marfellie, arrived in Delaware, with the American released from Algiers, informed him that easie. O'Brien, who was expensed on his pullage from the United State of Algiers form then finds, by a Tamilian country, and

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By virtue of a deci the fubscriber wi TION, on Tuefe next, at 12 o'clock TRACT of L A in Prince-Geo HUMPHREY BELT eight hundred seres, found to contain in prepared, and it w firelt of Prince: G Church ; it is diftan Anne, five from Upp the city of Walling extremely level, an well a apted for th corn, and fmall gro tity of meadow gr the improvements ! fortable dwelling-ho plantation, and ther fmaller dwelling, cular description is who are inclined t any part of it, will before the fale. T parchater or purch must give bond, v feriber, as trufter, money, with inter relidue within fift and on the ratifica ind on the paymer tide, intereft, and and of the mortg by the decree.

February 22, 1

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January 23

Annapolis, February 23.

" DIED, on the 14th inflant, aged thirty-three WORTHINGTON, JOHN G. WORTHINGTON, Eq. the patient fortitude and refignation with which he bore a painful illness for many years, evinced the confidence and affurance he had of a happy futurity, and of receiving the reward of a short and well spent life in the bolom of his Saviour. The rectitude and fidelity with which he discharged the duties of his proteffion gained him at an early age the confidence of the public ; and the merita and many virtues of this traly amiable young man are best told in the distress of his relations, friends, and a numerous aequaintance, to whom his amiable and conciliating manners had endeared him. His remains were respectfully depolited in the family burying ground on the Friday ollowing." Las offer an

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery the fubicriber will SELL, at PUBLIC AUC-TION, on Tuefday the fourteenth day of March next, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on the primites,

TRACT of LAND, called CHELSEA, lying A in Prince-George's county, the property of Mr. HUMPHERY BELT; this tract contains by ellimation right hundred seres, but will probably on a furvey be found to contain more. A plot of the land will be prepared, and it will, if necessary, be divided into forest of Prince-George's county, hear the Brick Church; it is diffant about feven miles from Queen-Anne, five from Upper-Mariborough, and eleven from the city of Walkington; it lies nearly in a fquare, is extremely level, and the total is of the first quality, well a apted for the cultivation of tobacco, Indian com, and fmall grain; there is a confiderable quantity of meadow ground, and a fufficiency of timber ; the improvements are valuable, confilling of a com-fortable dwelling-house, with our houses, and several obsect houses, and other buildings, fuitable for a plantation, and there are on one extremity of the land fmalfer dwelling, with out houses. - A more particular description is not deemed necessary, as those who are inclined to purchase this valuable effate, or any part of it, will have an opportunity of viewing it before the fale. The terms of fale are as follow : the purchaster or purchasters of the whole or of any parcel must give bond, with approved fecurity, to the fubferiber, as truftee, for paying one half the purchase money, with interest, within nine months, and the relidue within fifteen months from the time of fale ; and on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the purchase money, the right, tide, interen, and eftate of the faid Humphrey Belt, and of the mortgagers, will be conveyed as directed by the decree.

WILLIAM KILTY, Truftee. February 22, 1797.

NOTICE.

Annapolis, February 20, 1797. THE MAYOR'S COURT of this CITY will proceed to the appointment of a Constants on Saturday next. 'The falary is three hundred dollars er annum, and certain Ripulated fces. All perfons nclined to serve are defired to notify the same. The person appointed is to give bond and security, in the penalty of fix hundred dollars, conditioned for the performance of the duties of his office.

AMB to the subscriber's plantation, in Prince "George's county, a black and white BULL, about three years old, and a black HEIFER, of the fame age, neither of them marked. The owner is defired to come and prove property, pay charges, and take them away. BARBARA MAGRUDER.

January 7. 1797.

OFFER for SALE my PLANTATION near this city, it contains two hundred and thirty feven acres, about one half thereof in wood; it borders on the Severn river, and is fituate between two and three miles from this city. There are teveral very beautiful fituations and profrects, commanding a view of the river and bay. The improvements are, an overfeer's house, a kitchen, and a new framed barn. It has also several springs of excellent water. Possession may be had immediately. HENRY RIDGELY.

For SALE,

Two Likely Young NEGRO Wo-MEN, who have been brought up in the house, one a good Cook, Wather and Ironer, the other a good Wather and Ironer. Inquire at the Printing-Office.

OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply to the next Anne-Arundel county court for a commission to mark and bound my part of a tract of land, lying in feld county, called OslitoATION, agreeably to the all for marking and bounding lands.

DAVID STRUART. January 23, 1797

demanded by the day of Algiers, was delivered up; In pursuance of a decree of the High Court of Chan-cery of this State, will be EXPOSED to PUB-ind had arrived fale at Algiers.

LIC SALE, on the fourth Monday in March next, at the house of Josian B. GRINDALL, in Chap-

> THE feveral following tracts or parcels of LAND, late the property of Townsens Eden, de-cealed, and lying in Saint-Mary's county, viz PART-NERSALP, three separate parts of BASHFORD MANOA; part thereof on the river Wiccomico, the relidue commands a view of Patowmack river; and not more than one mile from navigation, in the whole containing upwards of 1000 acres; Cots's ADVERTURE, part of NEALE'S LOT RESURVEYED, and WOLF HOLES, OR this tract is an elegant brick dwelling-house; these lands are handsomely and well improved, most of them of excellent quality, and will rent, or may be cultivated, to great profit and advantage. They will be fold on the following terms: The purchaser to give bond, with fecurity, to pay one half the purchase money, and interest, within one year from the time of fale, and the relidue of the principal; and interest thereon, within two years from the time of fale, to be ratified and approved by the chantellor; and conveyances, in fee-fimple, for the faid property; for ail the effate, right, title and interest, in faid lands, which was in Townfend Eden, and now in James Eden, an infant, which hath descended to him from Townsend Eden his father, will be made to the respective purchasers, on payment of the purchase money, and not before. A more particular description of the feveral lands, with their respective advantages and incumbrances, will be detailed at the time and place of fale. They will admit of division into [mail. compact farms, and will be divided and laid off to fuit purchasers. The subscriber will shew the faid lands, at any time, to any person disposed to become z purchafer.

RICHARD BOND, Truflee for fale of faid lands.

February 14, 1797.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office, Pifcataway, 1ft January, 1797. RS. WALTER ADDISON, care of J. M. Col. John H. Beanes, near Pifcataway.

Dictor Wm. Baker, Pifcataway, 4 letters. Reverend M. Luis Bath. Mr. Richard Brandt, Pomonkey Neck.

Mrs. Mary Duckett, Pifcataway. The honourable George Dentt, Efq; near Pifcataway. Thos. Hanfon, Elq; Hart Park, P. G. county.

Mrs. Elvia Hardey, Pifcataway. Mr. John Toulfon Lindfay, P. G. county, Broad creek.

Mr. Robert Lawfon, Charles county. Mr. Eloyd M. Lowe, Pilcataway. Col. Luke Marbury, near Pilcataway, 2 letters. Doctor Robert Manning, Matterwoman, 2 ditto. Mr. Nathaniel Newton, Piscataway. Capt. John Smith, Pifcataway.
- ISIDORE HARDEY, P. M.

HIS is to give notice, that the fubicriper intends 1 . to petition the next Prince-George's county court for a commission to mark and bound a tract of land called PREVENTION ENLARGED, lying in Prince-George's county, according to an act of affembly in

such cases made and provided. THOMAS G. ADDISON.

February 9, 1797

LL persons indebted to the late JAMES DICK, deceased, or to JAMES DECK and STEWART, are requested to make payments, as no further incul-gencies can be given, and all persons having claims against faid estates are requested to bring them in,

CHARLES STEUART, | Executors of JAMES M.CULLOCH, J. Dick.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in Calvert county, on the evening of the first of February, negro JEM, twenty-two years of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, of a yellow complexion, well made, has small features, very white tee h, and a down look when fooken to; had on when he made his escape a new faceting thirt, old gray Bath coating failor's jacket, old gray broad cloth breeches, old negro yarn flockings, and a pair of negro shoes, capped with large nails in the heels and foles, and a half worn wool hat ; he was hired two years ago to Mr. RICHARD PARROT, of George-town, and is well known in faid town and in Pohick in Virginia, where he worked when he was hired to faid Parrot. I expect he will change his drefs and alter his name, and try to pals as a free man. TWENTY DOLLARS will be paid for him, if taken up out of the state, and if in the flate and fecored in any gaol, fo that I get him again, FtFTBEN DOLLARS, and all reasonable charges if brought home, paid by THOMAS WILSON.

N. B. All persons are hereby forewarned from harbouring, employing, or carrying off faid negro at

February 2, 1797.

THE fabiciber will fell a number of young NE-GROES, for CASH, or upon a SHORT CREDIT, on giving bond with good fecurity. C. STEUART.

WAND B.D. PRW thouland CHESNUT RAILS, for which a good price will be given. Apply to the Printets.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the P. d. Of fice at Chaptico, if not taken up by the first day of April next, they will be fent to the General Post-

Office as dead letters.

APT. LEOd. COVINGTON, Maryland, Pa-A tuxent river. . .

Mr. Joseph Macceney; merchant, Pig Point, Patuzent river, Maryland.

Mr. Clement Norrils, St. Mary's county.

John Blackflone, Eig; St. Mary's courty, Maryland.

Joseph Sprigg, Eig; Paruxent river, Maryland.

Niss. Mills, near the Four Mile Run, St. Mary's

Mr. Saml. L. Smith, merchant, Fig Point, Patuxent river, Maryland.

Rev. Francis Walker, St. Mary's county, Chaptico, St. Andrew's Glebe. Mrs. Wheetley, St. Mary's county.

Eight Dollars Reward.

R AN away, on Wednesday the 18th January, from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, near Beard's Point warehouse, on South river, a negro woman named MOLL, five seet fix or eight inches high, about thirty-three years of age, of a yel-low in complexion; the carried with her a dark calico gown, a light calico jacket, a green cotton ditto, a red quilted perticoat, a white corded dimity ditto, a country cloth ditto, with fendry other cloaths un-known: the has attended the Anhapolis market for two years past, and also the Methodist meetings, and at the quarterly meetings near White Hall; the may be harboured with her lon, who major Bnowden lately bought of Mrs. Margaret Smith, on White Hall. The above reward will be paid, if the is lodged in any gool, fo that the owner may get her again, and reafonable charges if brought home

THOMAS PINDLE. N. B. All persons are forbid harbouring or carry: ing off faid negro woman at their peril.

AKEN up as a firsy by the fubliciber, living near Snowden's from Works, a forrel HORSE; sout fifteen hands high, has a finall blaze in his torehead, supposed to be seven or eight years old, trots and gallops, find, new floes behind and old before. The owner is requested to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away. FRANCIS PRESTON.

February 11, 1797.

NOTICE.

To be SOLD, for Cash or Credit, LEASED or RENTED.

THE PLANTATION lately occupied by Mrs. Dove, commonly known by the name of MOUNT PLEASANT FERRY. For terms apply to RICHARD SPRIGG.

West river, February 6, 1797.

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premiles, on the second Tuesday of March next,

HE HOUSE and LOT, formerly the flore house of J. Dick and STEWART, late the property of J. Dick, deceased. The terms will be made known on the day of fale;

CHARLES STEUART, Executors of JAMES M. CULLOCH, J. Dreek

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Port-Office, Annapolis, which will be fent to the General Pott-Office as dead letters, if not taken up before the first day of April next. OHN BORDLEY, John Brice, fen. Sarah Buffer,

Thomas Brewer, Annapolis. James Cook, Joseph Chaves, Henry James Carroll, Zachariah Cox, Nicholas Carroll, John or Elizabeth Conty, care of Wallace and Muir, Annapolis; John, Craggs (2), London-town; Henry T. Compton; Pa-

tuxent. Gabriel Davall (2), Henry Hall Dorfey, care of Pinkney and Guyer, Annapolis; John Davidson, Mareland; Bennett Darnall (3), Richard Darnall, Pig

William Faris (2), Joseph Forreft, Mr. Frazitte Annapolis.

John Gwinn, Richd. Goldfborough, Frederick Grammet, Joseph Green, care of Francis Clements, lets Hollingfworth, Z. Hollingfworth, Annapolis;

William Hughlett, Maryland. Thomas Jones, Annapolis. Mary Knowles, Elizabeth Knowles, George Know,

Wm. King, Annapolls.
Randolph B. Latimer, Catherine Lewis, care of

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Point: Thomas MePherson, Pig Point.

Edward Nickols, Annapolis.

William Paca, George Plater, Mary Priestly, Samuel Peco, Leonard Pressell, Annapolis.

Henry Ridgely (2), Samuel Ridget (2), Antalom Ridgely, Benjamin Ringgold, Annapolis.

Sherist of Anne-Arundel county, Robert Smith, Annapolis: James Skinner, near Pig Points.

Frilby Tilghoun, Thomas Thomas, Annapolis: John L. Wilmen (2), James Wharfeys Richard West, William Wells (2), Annapolis, John Waring, near Pig Point.

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January 1, 1797.

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In COUNCIL, ANNAPOLIS, January 5, 1797. ORDERED, That the refolutions passed by the general affembly, at their laft fession, respecting certificates and bills of credit, be published eight weeks successively in one of the Philadelphia and Alexandria news papers, and in one of the Baltimore, Fredericktown and Easton papers, and the Maryland Gazette. By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council.

BY THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES, DECEMBER 27, 1795.

IR. RESOLVED. That the treasurer of the welpay off and discharge the principal and interest due on all certificates heretofore issued by the State of Maryland, other than those diftinguished as fraudulent ones, provided the tame are brought into the treasury for payment on or before the first day of July, one thoufand feven hundred and ninety-feven

. 2d. RESOLVED, That all holders of certificates heretofore issued and sunded by the State of Maryland, bring the same to the treasury of the western shore for payment of principal and interest, on or before the first day of July next, and that no interest on any certificates heretofore iffued, which shall accrue after the faid first day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven, shall be paid thereaster, nor the principal fum until after the end of the next feshon of affembly.

3d. RESOLVED. That fuch part of the five months pay, due to the officers and foldiers of the Maryland line, and due for fervices on board the barges, as shall not be demanded of the treasurer of the western shore on or before the first day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety seven, be not paid to any person or persons demanding any part of the same until after the end of the next session of af-

4th. RESOLVED. That the treasurer of the weftern thore be and he is hereby authorised to pay off and discharge the amount of principal and interest of fuch bills of credit of the emission under the act of June festion, one thousand feven hundred and eighty, as may be produced and brought into the treasury on or before the first day of July next.

5th. RESOLVED, That if any of the holders of bills of credit emitted in virtue of the act of June fetiion, one thousand feven hundred and eighty, do not bring the fame into the treasury of the western shore for payment, on or before the first day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven, that all interest from that time cease thereon, and the principal not be paid until after the end of the next fellion of affembly.

6th. RESOLVED, That the above refolutions be published for eight weeks successively in one of the Philadelphia and Alexandria news-papers, and in one of the Baltimore, Frederick-town and Raston papers, and the Maryland Gazette, that the creditors of the fiste may be notified that funds are prepared for the disthirge of their claims.

By order,

W. HARWOOD, Clk.

By the SENATE, December 27, 1796: Read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

A. VAN-HORN, Clk. By order, By the SENATE, December 19, 1796: Read the

fecond time and affented to. A. VAN-HORN, Clk. By order,

NOTICE.

WHERBAS the agent of the flate of Maryland, about the year one thousand feven hundred and eighty, did grant unto a certain Smith Bifhop, of Worcester county, a certificate for the fum of eighteen hundred and afty pounds, the then circulating money of the flate; and whereas fince the death of the faid Bishop, to wit, some time in the year one thousand feven hundred and eighty-fir, the faid certificate was loft by the alministratrix of the faid Bishop; this is therefore to give notice, that the fubscriber, as guardian of Elizabeth, Hetty, and Sarah Bishop, the chil-dren and representatives of the faid Smith Bishop, intends to petition the Governor and Council for the purpose of having the said certificate renewed, agreea-ble to the directions of an act of affembly, entitled, "An act respeding lost certificates," passed at Novem-ber session, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-HANNAH BISHOP, Guardian. December 21, 1796.

OAME to the fubicriber's plantation, fome time in December laft, a Imail bay HORSE, about twelve or thirteen years old, thirteen hands and an half high, with no floes on, ar no perceivable brand. The owner is defired to come and prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

CALEB DORSEY, of THOMAS.

February 3, 1797.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Mr. JOHN HAMMOND, son of CHALLS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to exhibit them, legally authenticated, and those who are indebted to faid estate, either by bond, note, or book account, are requested to make immediate payment, to RBZIN HAMMOND, for of CHARLES,

Administrator of the aforefuld JOHN HAMMOND. February 6, 1797.

To he SOLD, on or before the roth of April mext,

about two miles from the city of Annapolis, TRACT of LAND, containing 635 acres, with a commodious brick dwelling house two stories high, four rooms on a floor, a new brick kitchen adjoining, all in good repair; also a new stable, with other convenient out houses and an excellent garden, containing a choice collection of fruit trees, &c. &c. Great part of the faid land is well-timbered and lies convenient to the town. There are two tenements, one of them fituated on a hill about one mile from the city, commanding a beautiful prospect, and would anfwer to be fold feparate from the other dwelling, with any number of acres that may best fuit the purchaser. Any one inclinable to treat for the faid plantation may be made acquainted with the terms of fale, by applying to Mr. PHILIP ROCERS, Baltimore, or to JOHN HESSELIUS.

Primtofe Hill, near Anna-

polis, January 3, 1797. N. B. It defired immediate poffession will be given, with an indisputable title.

THE creditors of STEPHEN STEWARD, Senior, and STEPHEN STEWARD, junior, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are once more requelled to produce their claims, properly authenticated, to PHI-LIP B. KEY, of Annapolis, or to the fubicriber, on or before the 26th day of January next, and to appear at Mr. WHARFE's tavern on that day, in person, or attorney, to receive their dividends, and enable the subscriber to close the fettlement of faid effates.

BENJAMIN HARRISON, Adminifrates

Annapolis, December 19, 1796.

Lands for Sale.

The subscriber having a number of small tracts, lying in different counties in this flate, will fell the following; the following description and notice is given, in order that the persons to whom they adjoin may be accommodated with the preference, viz.

TRACT called Five-pond Ridge, containing A 67% acres, lying on a branch which empties into Wicomico river.—A tract called Macom's Ridge, containing 771 acres, lying on Dividing Creek.—A tract called Retirement, containing 167 acres, lying on Jumping Branch, and on the road leading from Snow Hill to Salifbury .- A tract called Hardfhip, containing 78 acres, lying and adjoining the Delaware state line, at the five mile ftone, and near the meeting-house. The above all lay in Worcester county.

The following tracts in Caroline county, viz. A tract called Fowler's Plain Dealing Secured, containing 50% acres, lying on the east fide of Great Choptank river. A track called Barren Hill Secured, containing 364 acres, lying on the cast fide of Great Choptank river, and contiguous to the last mentioned. -A tract called Recovery Secured, containing 1132 acres, adjoining a tract called Boon's Park.

In Dorchefter county, viz. A tract called Godman's Advantage, containing 41 acres, adjoining a tract called the Savanna; - A tract called Beard's Addition, containing 24 acres, adjoining and binding on Jack's Creek.

In Talbot county, viz.

A track called the Neglect, containing 174 acres, lying on the road from Easton to Cen:reville and on Noble's Northern Branch.

In Harford county, wix.

A tract called Bond's Neglect, containing 19 acres, adjoining Gibson's Ridge and Gillingham .- A tract called Taylor's Miffake, containing 17 acres, adjoining Fool's Refuse and Norris's Venture -A tract called Silver Hills Secured, containing 56 acres, adjoining a track called Profit,-A track called Oblong, containing 12 acres, adjoining a tract called Frenchman's Repose .- A tract called Leonard's Disappointment, containing to acres, lying and bounding on Bow Creek .- A tract called St. George's Neighbour, containing 38 acres, adjoining Farmer's Delight and Howard's Forest.—A tract called Timber Grove, containing 42 acres, lying on a branch of Lodwick's Creek.—A tract called Orchard and Spring Refeated, containing 154 acres, near Belle-Air, and adjoining a tract called Gravelly Bottom.—A tract railed Webiter's Neglect, containing 47 acres, adjoining Mutthew's Neighbour Returveyed and Howard's Forett.

In Washington county, viz. Several fmall tracts in the neighbourhood of Hagerstown, containg 1364 acres.

In Afregany county, viz. Sandry trads containing in the whole 51,695 scres. In Anne-Arundel county, viz.

A traft called the Patapico Mill Seat, containing 116 acres, adjoining general Ridgely's mill, on Pa-tapico. Should the last mentioned tract not be fold at private fale, on or before the 10th day of January next, it will then be offered at public fale, at Melirs. Yates and Campbell's wender flore.

Alfo-fundry trafts of land, lying in Baltimore county, which will be more particularly described before that day. For any part, or the whole of the above-mentioned property, 6 per cent. 3 per cent. or deferred flock of the United States, flock in either of deferred flock of the United States, flock in either of the banks in Maryland. Morris and Nicholfon's paper, or bonds with approved fecusity, with interest at one, two, and three years, will be received. Any person definous of reasing for those lands, will make application to the Jubicaber, living at Anaspells, where a more full description can be given, and good tirics made, on payment being passe, or fatisfectority fecured to be paid.

Annapolis, November 22, 1795.

COMMITTED to my custody, on the 4d inft.

As a runaway, a negro woman by the name of
NAN; her cloathing is a flamped cotton jacket and petticoat, of Joan's spinning, and lays the belongs to HUGH DRUMMOND. Also on Monday the 3th inft. was committed a negro man by the name of MOSES, his cloathing is an old blue coat, pluth breeches, and ara flockings, and fays he belongs to HENRE Wing MILLER. Their mafters are hereby requested to take them away in two months from the day of their conmitment, or they will be fold for sheir pelfon fees, and other expences

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

January 9, 1797.

BSCONDED from his fesvice, in March last an apprentice land called JACOB HUDSON about five feet high, and well made, his clouthing cannot be afcertained as he carried away funday articles. A REWARD of SIX FENCE and LARGE COUNTRY POTATOE is offered to any one who will apprehend and put into confinement the aforefaid approntice, fo that his mafter gets him again.
RICHARD CHILTON.

Calvert county, January 14, 1597.

AN away from the fubictiber, on the 4th day of October last, a negro woman named POLLY, but passes by the name of POLLY BUTLER, about twenty-two years old, well grown, and has a pleatant countenance; had on when the went away a white muslin jacket and petticoat, and a coarse wool hat; the has been feen in Annapolis; has a refs, which reads thus, "Permit the bearer Polly to pais and repais, in order to provide horselt a malter," figured by "William Tawney hill.". And person taking up faid negro, on securing her in gaol, I, that I get her again, shall receive TWENTY-FOUR DOLLARS RE. WARD, and if brought ome all realonable charge, paid by ADAM YOUNG.

Montgomery county.

A LL persons having any just claims against the estate of THOMAS JENINGS, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, are defired to exhibit them, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, who is duly authorised to administer on faid deceased's et. tate, and all those indebted to faid effate are requested to make immediate payment, to THOMAS IENINGS, Administrator.

A Stray,

NAME to the furfcriber's plantation, a dark ber MARE COLT, four years old, about twelve hands high, and has a star in her torchead. The owner is defired to come, prove his property, pay charges, and take her away.

WOLTHE FILPS.

ROM the many treffpoffes (almost daily committed) on Primrofe Hill, and the fubicr ber's plantation over Severn, he is obliged to forwarn all persons from hunting with dag or gun, on either place, as he is determined to put the law in force against any one fo offending.

JOHN HESSELIUS. Primrofe Hill, near Annapolis, January 2, 1797. J

AKEN up as a firsy by the fubfcriber, living in Prince George's county, within two miles of Upper-Mariborough, a fmall black HORSE, about thirteen hands and a half high, feven years old, fore back, shod before, no perceivable brand, has the appearance of being worked. The owner is requested to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away. ZADOCK DUVALL.

Will be landed to-morrow from on board WILLIAM, from MALAGA, and to be fold chesp, wholefale, or by the box or package, at the flore a

JOHN RANDALL.

Lemons in boxes. Oranges, ditto. Fire. ditto.

Bloom, Sun, Muscatel, and Lexis railint in boxes and jars.

Green grapes in jurs. Soft fhell'd almonds in freile and bafkets. Annapolis, 5th January, 1797.

STOLEN from the subscriber, living within two county, on the fourth of November lait, a likely bay GELDING, eight or nine years old, I suppose him to be fourteen hands high and upwards, truts, paces and gallops, thod before, no perceivable brand, has a blaze tace or flar, and blaze, which I don't recollect, two white feet above his fet-locks; to the best of my recollection it is his left fore foot and leg, and right hind foot and leg, that is marked with white, upon e close examination he may be discovered to be suff of white hairs, more so at the root of his mil. Any person delivering faid horse to the subscriber, or giving information to that I get him again, shall receive FOUR DOLLARS REWARD, and for apprehenting the thirt, so that he be convicted of the sciony, TWEN. TY DOLLARS REWARD, paid by ZADOCK DUVALL.

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