October 28.

On MONDAY the 30th day of NOVEMBER next,

All the STOCK of the faid farm,

Conflitting of HORSES fit for draught or faddle, colts, fat cattle, milch cows, calves, feveral pair (1)

inable oxen, sheep and hogs, (all the horned cattle and

theep being of a very large and fine breed) and also carts,

harrows, ploughs, and other farming utenfils, together with a variety of household furniture. The assolutions of fale will be made known at the time and place afore-

All persons indebred to the estate of the faid A-

lexander Porter, are requested to make payment; -- and

those who have demands against the same, to produce them duly authenticated, for settlement.

em duly authenticated, ...
Newcastle county, State of Delaware,
#63 tdf.

Eaftern Shore—Farmers attend

Will be fold at vendue on the premifes, on Thursday the

30th day of November next, part of two tracts of land, lying in Kent county, in the state of Mary-

Containing about 1200 Acres,

known by the name of Howell's Point, being part of the effate of Daniel Dulany, Efg. lately deceased. The said lands lie on the Cheasepeake Bay, a little below the mouth of the Sassafras river, and nearly opposite the mouth of Patapsco, are remarkably fertile, and might be rented

at this time for fix hundred pounds per appurs.

This land will be laid off in four hundred acre lots,

to as to accommodate three good farmers. One fourth

of the purchase money must be paid at the time of sale,

and bond, with good fecurity (if required) given for the

payment of the refidus in three equal and annual pay-

Attention !- Battalion Parade!

CNUNDRY Officers belonging to my Battalion having

expressed a defire that I would call the Battalion

together this Fall, for the purpole of improvement in military duty:—In compliance therewith, I have the

fit to fix on Saturday the 4th of November next, at ren

o'clock, to attend at the ufual parade-ground, near

Newport, properly equipt; when it is hoped the gentle-men officere and foldiers, composing faid battalion, will be punctual in attending at the hour appointed, as the

days are now getting thort.
WILLIAM ROBESON, Major,

TO BE RENTED,

come within fifty feet of the mill, situate on the main

road leading from Philadelphia to Baltimore, in Mill-

fix acres of land, chiefly meadow, stabling, fpring-

For terms, &c. apply to the subscriber, living on the

QUANTITY of Building Stone, Lime, Scant-A ling, Bricks, Boards, and other materials for building a TOWN HALL in this borough, will be

wanted in the course of next winter, and the enfuing

fammers also, workmen in the different branches, for executing the building. Such persons as are desirous of contracting, either for furnishing materials, or executing

the work, are defired to fend their propofals to the fub-

A LAS WAY, late of the city of Philadelphia, de-

ceased, either by bond, note, or book account, are re-

queffed to make immediate payment to the subscriber; and those who have demands against the same, are defir-

N. B. The number, and extensive situation of these

accounts, are fuch, as will nowadmit of frequent applica-

tion or delay; the most prompt and decisive measures may therefore be expected in their collection.

List of Letters in the Post-Office,

Twenty Dollars Reward.

R AN away on the 19th inft. from the fubicriber, refiding on Long Marth, Caroline county, state of Maryland, a negro man named JACOB, about 25 years

old; he is rather a flender made fellow, about & feet 10

inches high, of a yellowish black complexion, a plea-

fant countenance, apt to fmile when spoken to; on one of his legs is a scar, a mark rather remarkable for

the fkin's adhering close to the bone, eccasioned, as he says, by the white swelling; he also plays tolerably well on the violin. When he went away, he had on a deep blue cloth coat, red cassimer waistcoat, and blue and

white calico trawfers. Whoever takes up and brings

home the above negro, or fecures him to that the owner

may got him again, thall have the above reward, if out of the flate; or Ten Dellars, if in any part of the flate;

and if brought home, all reasonable charges paid, by

N. B. It is supposed the above fellow has a pais-Caroline county, Oct. 28. \*63

Newport, Oct. 18, 1797.

OBERT ALLEN, James Fle

ed to forward them, properly attested for fettlement.

feriber, on or before the 10th day of November next.

JOHN WAY:

creek hundred, Newcastle county, Delaware.

Three-story GRIST MILL, with two pair of A Burrs, convenient to tide-water, where veffels can

Newport, Oct. 18.

10 Mo. 28.

TOWN

Wilmington, Oct 21.

Wilmington, Oct. 21.

Henry Buchannan

Thomas Dickfon,

John Earl,

Henry Ewing,

08. 18.

NOT

REBECCA DULANY,

BENJAMIN DULANY.

ad Battalion, 1st Regt.

William Marshall.

JOHN WAY, Adm'r.

James Fleming 2,

Robert Mackey, Henry Montgomery 2,

James Laverry,

Willam Mellin,

WILLIAM ROBESON, P. M.

Alexander Nelson,

Woolman Warner.

61 tf

63 \*1d. tf

HALL.

and -

milch cows, calves, feveral pairs of large and va-

MARY PORTER, Adm'x.

hundred and county of Newcastle;

at 11 e'clock in the forenoon, at the late dwelling

plantation of Alexander Porter, Efq; deceased, in the

JOHN MUNDALL.

ollars Reward. ED, out of the fublinber's undred, and county of New-ELDING,

ands high, trots and canters, a ed behind, carries a good head, ass feveral faddle marks along d on fences. Whoever brings es nim, fo that the owner gets Dollars reward; and if folen. above reward, and all reason.

ISAAC CANNON, Jun.

S NAPIER, - MAKER, IRISH PATRIOT, Pront

and the public, that, in cant prevailing calamity in Phiety of the best made PLANES.

s to recommend the flock niw mship, which hitherto gaised ers attended to with pundus-

rated PILLS for fale as a-

SOLD. , between Chefter and Wilaltimore road, 22 miles from acres of land belonging to it. fes of two small tracts of land wards of 90 acres, with a good ng, &c. on the same. The Tadious, with good flibling, and ad is excellent, great part of it th, with good orchards, &c. &c. sed trade to the house, and is llers, where all the stages stop, day, with many other advanade known to enquirers. The r fale, is, his withing to retire

kewife for fale, Chi ough of Wilmington. or the Subscriber, the Practical

JOHN SPURRIER.

O'DANIEL,

informs his Friends, and the that he has removed to the Mr. George Truitt, in Market. hn Webster's, Druggist; where

Affertment of GOODS, and approaching leafen; which

on the most reasonable terms.

ring Business. line, will be duly attended to. to employ him, may rest affured lone in the best manner, and at

past favours, and flatters himfer, n to bufiness, and exertions to nd meet with future encourage-

ebted to the effate of Doctor LY, deceased, upon bond, on more years interest due, are interest—those upon book licited to make payment: to this Norice, may expect purfued to enfure paymentclaims against faid estate, are their accounts for fettle

HENRY LATIMER, for JANE M'KINLY, Exe's.

OGH continues to carry on the ing, Hair-Dreffing, &c, ar his Brinton's tavern; where he Scented Powder and Pamar his thanks for past favors, rict attention to business, to

NTED, ESS. Apply to the subscriber opposite the Lower-Market

JOHN SELLARS.

SAMUEL & JOHN ADAMS, Tigh-Arects

# The Delaware and Eastern-Shore Advertiser.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1797

Pursuant to a decree of the Hon. Gunning Bedford, eq. Judge of the Court of Admiralty for the diffrie of Delaware, BOOK PRINTING-OFFICE.

BOOK-WORK, Blanks, Hand-Bills, and Print-ing in general, executed with neatness and dis-patch, at moderate prices, at the Printing-Office, New-Will be fold at Public Auction, At the Coffee-House, in Wilmington, On Saturday the 4th of Nevember next, At Five o' Clack, P. M. To be Sold by Public Vendue,

The SLOOP Salem Packet, With her tackle, apparel, and furniture, as the now lies at the Marth wharf burthen 38 toms and 32-95.

Robert Hamilton, Marshal. Wilmington, Oct. 21-

To ac fold for breach of the revenue laws of the United

The faft-failing SHIP

LIBERTY, For Londonderry and Liverpool,

BURTHEN 250 tons. She is nearly new teween decks, has excellent accommodations for passengers, and is now in compleat order to receive

As the is intended to come out from Liverpool an early Spring thip, will fail from hence about the 15th of November next, and after her cargo is discharged at Londonderry, will proceed to Liver-pool, where, it is expected, she will arrive some-time in the month of January next.

Freight for Liverpool, being warranted Ameri-

can property, will be taken on the fame terms, as though the ship went direct from this port.

For terms of freight or passage, apply to Robert
P. Bail, No. 153, South Water-street, Philadelphia; to James Riddle, Newcastle; in Wilming-

Who has for fale, So barrels of excellent IRISH BEEF and PORK, and a few tons of good SHIP Wilmington, Oct. 114

Samuel Potter, William Page, and Thomas Price,

ments, with interest thereon. A good title free from incumbrance will be made the purchasers, on payment of the whole purchase maney. Postession will be given this (OF PHILADELPHIA)
Have opened a STORE opposite the Bank of Delaware,
Wilmington, where they have for fale, a capital Af-

DRYGOODS, PRINTED CALLICOES: plain, checked, fittiped, and temboured MUSLINS, RIBBONS, &c. &c. which they will fell very low for eath, or bills at a short

A preat part of the above Goods are just received, por hip Favorite, from London, via New-York. Sept. 6.

#### LAST NOTICE.

L L persons indebted to the estate of JON AS A STIDHAM, deceased, are defired to make inemediate payment; and those who have any demands against faid estate, are requested to render them, legally attefted, for fettlement. It is hoped attention will be paid to this last Notice, as the subscriber wishes to stake settlement with the Register as soon as possible.

ISAAC STIDHAM, Adm'r.

Who has fer fale, a large SLUICE, entirely new, 45 feet long, and 5 feet 3 inches wide in the clear; which he will dispose of on moderate terms, Christiana Neck, Oct. 25.

To be fold at Private Sale, LOT of LAND, centaining one acre and twentynine perches, in the borough of Wilmington bounded by Market and Orange streets, and lots of Mr. Samuel Carrby. The above lot is in as good a fituation as any in the borough for building, either for flore or private family. Any person wishing to purchase, may know the terms by applying to capt. Jeffe Harris, Wilmington, or ISAAC STIDHAM.

Christiana Neck, Oct. 25. JOHN WEST, Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has OPENED TAVERN,

At the SIGN of the WHITE HEART, lately occupies by William Creery, in Market-Reset, below the Lower Market-house; Wilmington; where he has provided the It of Liquors, good Sidbling for travellers horses, and every convenience fuitable to accommodate Town and Coun-

He further acquaints his old customers, and others, that he continues to carry on the bufiness of

SHOE-MAKING: And returns his most hearty thanks for past eustion -flatters himself, that his good workmanship, and attention to piease, will ensure him a continuance of their favors.

Oct. 21.

### A BOAT LOST.

RIFTED from the thip Old Tom, lying at the mouth of Christians creek, on the night of the 3d inft. a neat YAWL, with a white bottom, no ftern fkeets, only two thoughts, and two black hearts on the outfide of her stern. She is supposed to have drifted over to the Jerfey shore. Any person who will take up said Boat, and deliver her to Capt, HERRON, of the said inip, or will leave information at the office of the Delaware and Eaftern-Shere Advertiser, shall be handsomely Wilmington, Oct. 25.

Doct. Martinengo, LATE FROM GERMANY,

Respectfully informs the Public, that he refides in Wilmington, where he will practife in the line of his profession, both as Physician and Man-Midwise.—
He discovers the complaints of his patients by examining their urine, and can produce sufficient restimonies of his faccels in both lines. He has a most fovereign remedy for the Epidemical Fever, vulgarly called "The Yellow These who may favor him with their custom, may rely on the strictest attention, and good fresh medi-cine being provided. Enquire at Mr. William Rice's, Front-ftreer, or at the office of the Delaware and Eaftern Shore Advertiser.

WANTED.

A YOUNG WOMAN, with a good breast of milk. Enquire at the office of the Delaware and Eastern-Shore Advertifer.

ETTER from Mr. PICKERING, Secretary of State, to the Chevalier DE TRUTO, Envey Extraordinary and Minister Pleni. potentiary of his Catholic Majesty to the United States of America.

(Concluded.)

### DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Philadelphia, August 8, 1797. to 11. That although in all your official communications, you have always manifelted to me that the American government knew of nothing which indicated any foundation for my fuspicions, Mr. Blount's letter clearly proves that I was perfectly in the right.22

Answer, This remark is perfectly inconfequential; for your communications exhibited your suspicions of projected expeditione only from Canada and Georgia; and I have thown that Mr. Blount's letter has no relation to either

I thought I had reached the end of your criminations; but in your concluding paragraph you accore of an " unjust partiality," meaning, no doubt, towards the British minister and his nation. The details I have given in this letter, I trust will abendantly prove that this charge is as unfounded as it is indecent. Those details verify the reprelentations of the conduct of certain Spanith officers which are given in my report of the 3d of July to the Prefident. If the truth has excited any unpleafant fentations, those only are to blame whole injurous acts oblined me plainly to declare. Inttead of this talk, I should have been happy to execute the grateful office of flaring to the Prefident the good faith and amicable manner in which the officers of his Catholic majefly had executed the treaty of friendship, limits and navigation between the two nations

You think allo diat my report to the Prelident is not calculated to strengthen the bonds of friendship which unite Spain and America .-Friendling, Sir, cannot tublift without mutual confidence; and confidence springs from finderity. But the proceedings of the Spawith officers, which are the fubject of this correspondence, have shaken the confidence of the government and of the citizens of the United states; and my report to the Prefix dent only exhibits a (lummary of these proceedings; or father the plain and obvious conclusions from the authentic facts and circumflances detailed in the documents, then and before prefented to his view. And I dare venture to fay, that every independent American has from the fame premiles drawn the fame conclusions.

Nothing, Sir, will give truer fatisfaction to the government and enizens of the United flates than to lee fuch a change in the proeedings of the Spanish officers as will reftore confidence. The change would be easy, and the effect certain. Let them withdraw their troops and parrifons from the territories of the United states. Let them commence and profe. cute the running of the boundary line. Let them cease to slop, controll or regulate the pussage of our citizens on the Miffillippi, feeing these have a right to navigate it with perfect freedom-And let them cease to send Agents or Emissaries among the Indians residing within the territories of the United States. When they shall do thefe things (and the good faith of his Catholic Majetty pledged in the ereaty renders their doing them an indispensible duty) then we shall forget what is past; our confidence will return; and with it that beneficial intercourse and those friendly acts by which neighbours may promote each others interests, welfale and happinels .-- And for fuch a flate of things, whatever you may have imagined to the contrary, no one more ardently wishes, and on its arrival, no one will more fincerely rejoice, than

Your obedient fervant, TIMOTHY PICKERING.

### THE TELEGRAPH.

Uleful inventions are frequently suffered to lie dormant for a long time till at length accident or perfeverance gradually brings them into general use: Dr. Hailes's Ventilators were first offered to the British a mere project; they were afterwards, merchant ships, then by the East Iadia Company, and at last by the royal navy, where they had met with the first repulse, and in whose equipage they are now an essential article.

Thus, too the Telegraph, brought into use fince the establishment of the French republic, and at prefent used with great advantage both in France and England, has been long invented, and fuffered to lie neglected for many years. The following article from the Corfican Gazette, published about 30 years ago will shew the state of the invention at that time.

Islarossa, August 28, 1767. On the 17th of this month, arrived here from Corte, two English gentlemen, to embark on their return to Tulcany. They had been informed at Corre of an invention by the abbes Giuliani and Liocin of our prevince, of a new contrivance which they call II Corriere Volante, the flying Conirer: by means of which, notice may be communicated in a few instants from one place to another, at the distance of many miles. The two young abbes were here at the arrival of thole gentlemen, who being defirous to fee an experiment made of the new contrivance, it was accordingly made on the terrace of the tower at the iquare of St. Reparata, and the English gentlemen were highly fatished and pleafed with it. Some months ago, when his excellency the general was here, a like experiment was made at the diffance of ten miles, which fucceeded perfeelly well. As these two English gentlemen encouraged the two abbes to inform the public of their invention, the following account of it is given, that the public may judge of the advantages to be derived from

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The flying courier is a portable machine, which lerves for the purpose of communicating at the distance of many miles a notice or advice, as clearly and diffinely, as if a voice was heard, or written on a leaf.

To perform this operation three things whence the notice is to be fent, which we shall call A, command a view of the place to which notice is directed, which we thall call B. 2. That at the place A, there be a machine with a person informed of the notice intended to be communicated to the place B. 3. That at the place B, there be another person with a similar machine, in order to return an answer to the place A, as shall be necessary.

This operation is not refleicted for as only to communicate intelligence from A to B. but the inflant it is received at B, it may be conveyed to C, and from C may be conveged to D, and fo on, although C and D be not leen by A, provided that at every one of these places there be these machines, and the perious who perform know at what precise time the operation is to be, so that they may fland in fixed attention. In this manner the fame notice may fly in a few hours from one extremity to the other of the kingdom.

This operation may be performed just now at the distance of 25 miles from one machine to another; and when the machine shall be furnished with certain springs, which are yet wanting, it may be done at the distance of 50 miles. It may be done by night as well as by day, provided that the air be not charged with a low cloudy atmosphere, or any other dark vapour.

Although the operation is performed in public, advice is communicated with the greatest secrecy, as it can neither be heard nor understood but by the persons who affift at the machines. Nay, if he who fends or receives the advice is definous to conceal it, even from those persons, there is a method of doing it freely.

In fine, this operation is performed with great expedition; for, in a quarter of an hour may be communicated a period, containing about two hundred letters. Add to this, that the machine situated at the place A, not only communicates advice to the other at the place B, bur does not attempt it before being certain of being heard at B.

From the Virginia Gazette, &c. Erratta for Americanus.

The feveral printers in the United States, who have republished the Development of the Causes of the Disturbances between the American and French Republics, by American nus, are requested to publish also, a correction of the tollowing errors, in the original publication, in the Virginia Gazette, occationed by the many interlineations, &c. in the manuscripts, which were obliged, from their rapid publication to be submitted to the prefs without transcribing.

No. 1. 5 par. instead of " in capturing the property of neutral nations" read, in taking board of admiralty, and rejected as being the property of their enemy in the ships of neutral nations: And in the fame par. inwith some difficulty, adopted by private stead of "illegality of captors" read, illegality of captures: And immediately after, instead of "the law of nations to which" read, the law of nations which: And beginning 9th par, instead of " if then France has acted thus far wrong, whether is it most likely the should have been governed in the course of these wrong acts, by the impulse of justice, &c." read thus; from the thore view of the conduct of France then, whether is it most likely she should have been governed in her quarrel with us, by the impulse of justice, and a proper defire of retaliation for her wrongs, or by the profpect of succeeding in the attempt? No. 2.

lacts" read, were recommended as feats: oth par. inflead of " and with fo much pro priety" read, and with as much propriety : "from" and "leene," add the. No. 3.9 par. instead of " standard still" read, standard ftile: 14 par. leave out the word " just." which is repeated after the parenthelis in the conclusion of this par. No. 4. 4 par. instead of "fitated" read, hesitated. No. 5. at latter end, instead of "6th of March" read, 4th March. No. 6. in latter end of 5 par. " instead of " from the very strong and clear proofs," &c. read, form the very frong and clear proofs, c. 6th per, instead of "highest poor ever of fered" read, highest proof ever offered : 9 par. instead of " goods of an every tound" fame par. inftead ot " but this require their conjent allo: noth par, inflead of "the principal ettablished" read, the principle ettab lifhed: And in beginning 12th par, instead of " 6th of March" read, 4th of March No. 7. in beginning of the 4th note, in-Read of "that first friends" read, the first friends, &c. No 8. 19 par. instead of " in a great measures" read, in a great meafure; 5th par, instead of "is author" read, Robesperian" read, this Robesperian t oth par, instead of "which was a principle" read, which was a principale rith par. between the words " induce" and "us" add, the most of : Latter end fance par, instead of "it is the last expedient" &c. read, it is Gc. No. 9. 1st par. instead of "delieved" ternal speeches" read, fraternal squeezes: result of observation. Last par. instead of "embasy should be decided" read, embally is decided.

With respect to the errors in the queries published in the Virginia Argus, the author will not trouble the different preffes, which fome of the leading features of his nine numbers already published, for the inspection and fatisfaction of a particular perfon; to give a hint of a few more topics to be abuses which occur, contrary to the princitouched upon hereafter; and not to be preferved in the general collection and republi-

cation of the subject.

The author having met with me answer yet to the reasonings, or contradiction to the for the very honour of the Batavian nation, facts contained in his first nine numbers, it thought proper to grant to this code, long confiders his undertaking, fo far as he has meditated, and as folemnly as freely differlied gone, as taken for confessed. Indeed, it by its national assembly, a privilege which can now be proven, that one of the princi- is never refuled to the important pro pal facts, upon which a great part of those ductions of human industry, that of having publications depend, viz. the authorship of no other judges than time and experithe letter to Mazzei, has been acknowledged ence. by the author himfelf, to two gentlemen; one in Philadelphia, the other near Alexan. dria. There no longer remains a tingle honorable revolution. Civil differds have from evil and learn to do well; bow to ereason then, why the extreme improper contents of that letter should not be explained good tense of the nation, warned by oread, and leave the great event in the hand of a by the author himself, to his injured country. ful example, has preferved it from those far mercitud God, to see whether he will reits author, from the neglect which all the greatest empires have been shaken. It de printers in America have shewn to the pub. lications of Americanus, that will no longer now confole him; for if he, or those advocates who rely on that circumstance, will be at the trouble of examining all the different papers from Boston to Georgia, they will then fee, that few publications in America have ever gone through more papers than ple of a people, palling, without tumult, the nine numbers of Americanus, and the from oppression to liberty, and tranquility author now, pledges himfelf to convince every candid and unprejudiced man in America, before he is done, from a train of certain plain facts which he now has in his this happiness is too rare and too great, for possession, and expects foon to receive, that it was the enemies, and not the triends to our government, who brought our prefent unhappy fituation with France upon us. Richmond, October 24, 1797.

TRANSLATED for the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES.

> LIBERTY. EQUALITY. Hugue, the 2d Thermidor, 5th year [20th July 1797] of the French republic, one and indivisible.

The minister plenipotentiary of the French republic near the Batavian Republic, to the Bata vian national affembly.

Citizens Representatives.

It is at the moment in which the Bata. vian people are about to affemble to exercife the most essential right of a free nation, that of giving to themselves a constitution, which shall replace them in the rank of the European powers, that the underlighed fulfils the most pleafing duty, in addressing to you, in the name of his government, its ced it.

In this circumstance, decisive as to the fate of the Batavians, the executive directory of the French Republic, who have incelfantly kept an eye on the important labors which you have fo happily terminated, doubtlets feel their most lively interest rewhole nation the fentiments of a faithful al-

for her, of their hope and benevo

It is not sufficient for them to have suf And in fix lines after, between the words tained, with a constant solicitude, the interests of the Batavian people, in that succession of negociations brought about by the wildom of their councils as well as the eclat of the arms of France; to have acquired for them new alliances as uleful as imposing, and thereby to have affociated them to the grand deltinies of the French people: They do not diffemble that fo many advantages would be illufory and triffing, without the invaluable benefits of a wife confliction and a

of a people. But it the directory has been penetrated, ly interesting to both republics. with fincere joy on learning that this conread, goods of an enemy found : Latter end thurion, to long expected, wars on the point of being prefented to the Batavian nation, confert alfo" read, but this requires their how much is that fatisfaction heightened, when, by confidering the whole of your conflitutional labors, they conceive they lee preferved therein, not only the true and grand principles which preferve individual, political and civil liberty; but also those of wite Philosophy, enlightened by experience; when they find therein, instead of that badly combined mix are of partial fovereignties, with clashing interests incessantly increasing, is the author: 8th par, inflead of "the a unity which is the life of the political body, the concentration of the fovereignty of the national representation, the exact demarcation of powers, the frequent renewal and gradual advancement of the public functionaries, in a word, the periodical return of primary affemblies, which continually this last expedient, &c. Next line, instead bring authority back to its primitive source, of " in the part," &c. read, in that part, and to the happy fituation of legally benefitting, for the amelioration of locial order,

> and eafy to be remedied; as force five legiflatures may, in calmer moments, correct ples and happiness of the people; as one of the greatest civic virtues is to facrifice felf. love and lelfish ideas to the common intereit and general opinion; and as, in a word,

Batavians! happy Batavians! No fuccets, no violence has hitherto fullied your glory of the most fortunate exception. It dein which your mouthry and your conquests ! have accomplished things worthy of remembrance, and which contemplate with interelt your regenerating efforts, the only examrenewing, and without convultions, their political existence,

This glory is too pure and too affecting, you not to fear exposing both to the uncertainty of events. No, you will not fee without alarm all the dangers to which civil diffentions, to which the postponement of the constitution, would infallibly lead. You will reflect in your wildom, that if energy causes revolutions, reason alone reaps the fruit of them; that between the diffolution of the focial body and despotilm, which is reanimated by anarchy, there is only the constitution, and one moment granted for obtaining it; that the numberless inconveniencies from great delay would firthe at the mother country and its colonies, in their political connections, in their commercial relations, in their interior administration; and vants should instantly join them, and prothe evils foreseen still do not perhaps equal those which it is impossible to discern,

and which doubtless has not escaped the penetration of you, legislators, is, that a cons flituted government is the furest pledge which states can reciprocally offer for the execution of treaties; and that in this respect things could not be equal between the two powers, fincere felicitations upon this auspicious e- as long as the destiny of the Batavian people pocha, and upon the wifdom which produ- should remain liable to the uncertain course of political discussions, and to the stormy chance of contrary opinions.

From all these important confiderations, the Executive Directory wish to perfuade doubled, and conceive that they should from their real interests; and that they will scarcely entered upon, before it was interfeize the opportunity of manifesting to the not fail to accept favourably a focial compact rupted by loud vociferations on every side which promifes them fuch great advantages, of "No militia! No militia." A paper was

5 par. instead of "were recommended as Iy, by the public expression of their vows which annihilates all distinction and every hope of party, which renders to them political rank and confolidates their existence, which puts the zeal to their tranquility, and re-opens a field to their industry; and he pleafes himfelf, before hand, in the agreeable prospect which the acceptance of the project of a conflicution offers to them, which has their suffrage and all their views-the return of the ancient Batavian glory, of that national enthuliasm of which we have just seen fuch honorable proofs, of a confideration which your political importance, your past stremuous in opposing their illegal proceedsuccesses and the happiness of your geographical position, have rendered familiar to stable government, which are the first wants, you; and which should make you feel the

Health and Fraternity.
F. NOEL. (Signed)

From a Richmond Paper.

(PROPHETIC.)

THE VIRGINIA CHRONICLE. SENDS Greeting, to all the Republican church and people, from feavories, and from the rivers to the ends of the earth, to ler them know by November the Third, in one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight, that all the fons and daughters of Belial and all obeys not his word, will be drove out from among the children of men, exiled & separated from the Republican Church and People and their dwelling will be with the beafts of the field, and they will eat Itraw with the oxen till their Leads is wet with the drops of the night, their hair will grow as the eagle's feathers, and their nails as birds claws, till read, believed: 5th par. intread of " fra- from the errors even of the wife, and the leven years pals over their heads, they will all acknowledge that God ought to be honor-However the French government is far ed by all the human race, he will pull down from pretending to attribute to the grand and build up at his pleafure, and they will work, which has just come from your han s, return and bow to the very toals of their the merit of perfection, leaving nothing to feet, the Republican Elders. and as they be wished for, and uniting all suffrages. It law they will not reap, for the grain will have republished his other pieces, with those; knows that every human production is ne- rot under the clods of the valley, the daughas they were only intended to recapitulate ceffarily imported. But it conceives that ters of Beliaf their wonds will be all barhere at least the imperfections are trifling ren, and their paps will never give fuck, to raife a rebellious race, they will go from door to door beg their bread, they will end ther days in pain, Thame, and difgrace, and when they die they will fall in the gulph where the rich glutton and all the apollatized race is gone before, to be their companions where there is no eye to pity nor hand to Tave, whilft the Republican Church and People shine with brilliant light, like the Jasper and Sardine stone over the earth, they will all love God and one another; this Chronicle is to go on fwift beafts, their hoofs to be like flint, over our atylum, and in swift ships from sea to sea, and from the rivers to the ends of the earth. The first addition to the Virginia Chronicle, I recommend to all corrupt men and women to fast not armed your innocent hands, and the qual justice and liberty upon land and fea, As to the fecurity which has been promifed tal throkes, by which the foundations of the move the fore judgment of corrupt men and women-Recommend to all the Buckskin pends upon you to affure to yourlelves the Patriots to make as many additions to the Virginia Chronicle, as they pleafe, for the penes upon you to give to the two worlds good of the planatory globe .- I add no

JOSEPH S. PRICE.

TUMULTS, &c. IN SCOTLAND. EDINBURGH, August 24.

We are extremely forry to be under the necessity of taking notice of a very alarming rusuals which took place in the village of Eccles, on Thursday last, the day appointed by the deputy lieutenants for the county of Berwick, for holding their first meeting, in terms of the late act of parliament, for raising a militia in Scotland. It appears that many of the lower classes of the community in that parish and neighbourhood, had imbibed the most erroneous opinions respecting the nature and operation of this mode of national de. fence, and had determined to relift every step which should be taken by the magistracy for the purpole of carrying it into execution. In consequence of this determination, a confiderable number of perfons affembled at an early hour on Thursday morning, and went to the houses of most of the farmers in the vicinity of Eccles, infilling that their ferceed to Eccles, in order to express their ha tred of the militia act, and to take every In a word, a motive of another kind, means in their power for counteracting the legal mealures which might be used to rea-

der it effectual. In too many instances the servants readily joined them, but in others we learn, from the best authority, that they met with the throngest opposition, and were at length obliged to ule violence. By these means, their numbers amounted, as we are informed, to betwixt fix and feven hundred, women as well as men, the men armed with flicks, and the women having their aprons filled with stones. About twelve o'clock, the lieute. themselves that that rectitude of judgement nants met in Eccles Church, and immediatewhich eminently diffinguishes the Batavian ly afterwards, this body of people followed people, will not permit them to be diverted them. The business of the meeting was

then produced, the purport of which, as far as we can learn, was to bind rhole who should subscribe it to do every thing in their power to delay the execution of the militia act, and to use all their influence to get it repealed .- This paper was presented to the gentlemen affembled, and they were, by the most alarming threats of personal violence, in case of their refusal, reluctantly compet. led to fign it .- Their object being thus attained, the crowd departed, but not until tome of the gentlemen, who had been most ings, had been treated with much cruelty and harfhnefs.

We are informed, that in the course of necessity and progress of a prosperity, equal- the afternoon, the milguided multitude forced themlelves into the houles of many of the leading gentlemen in the vicinity of Eccles, and obtaining their fignatures to the above mentioned paper by the fame hostile and computory means.

In confequence of an express, which was instantly fent to Edinburgh, a numerous detachment of the Cinque Portlight dragoons arrived in Berwickshire on Saturday last, which are flationed in Dunfe, Greenlaw, Coldifream, and Lander.

Reports are in circulation of fimilar outrages having been committed in other parts of the country : knowing them, however, to be much exaggerated, if not altogether the partial rulers that knows not God and unfounded, 'we turbear to enter into parti-

culars at prefent.

AUGUST'A, October 7.

Our late remarks on the cruel treatment of flaves, ditclaim all defire of feattering fire brands, and every other illiberal motive. The chief object was, to recall the attention of an enlightened people to crimes against humanity, which every man of reflection mult, therefore, with to have prevented.

We have felt deeply for those evils, that have deltroyed to many of our brother mortals, involved many others in difficulties and diffrels, which human nature can hardly fullain, and buried in ruins a fine and opuient country. But while we thus give our mind to fympathy, if, by chance, we meet a heart, that is made callous to the touch of humanity, by those afflictions, which thould make it abundant in compation, we pity the man, as we should one reduced to the last degree of human infelicity.

In all communities, large or famil, good order is effectial, not merely to their prof. perity, but to their vast existence. Hence fubordination is altogether indispensable. -

Some must command; and some must obey. But this economy cannot be established, e. ven in private families, whether of children, or of fervants, without the rod. That is, without the exercise of authority, to restrain or to prevent. And happy are those famin lies, whose head can exercise this necessary authority with judgment, and who never will tuffer the wild appellative, anger, to turn his breaft into a Javage wilderness, by banishing its lovely inhabitants, mercy and those nameles sensibilities, which raise the fons of earth, until they become a little lower than the holy angels.

Happy indeed are families bleft with fuch 2 head. But supremely happy is the head to bleffed with wildom. His life shall be

plusfantnels; and his latter end, peace. To prove that our notions on this subject, in which humanity is deeply interested, are neither visionary, nor unprecedented, we might quote leveral respectable authorities. But for the present we shall only subjoin Extracts from lave laws lately puffed in Ja-

maica. The first prohibits the turning away of a flave, when incapacitated by fickness, or age; and it obliges the possessor to provide for tuch flave, wholesome necessaries of life.

Penalty for every offence, ten pounds. The fecond impoles a fine, not exceeding one hundred pounds; and imprisonment, not exceeding twelve months, on every perton who shall mutilate a slave. And in very atrocious cales, the flave may be declared

The third enacls, that any person wantonly, or bloody mindedly killing a flave, thall luffer death.

The fourth subjects to fine and imprisonment, fuch persons as shall punish slaves, ia a manner by that law forbidden.

The fifth directs a parochial tax to be raised, for the support of disabled negroes, who have no owners.

Note. The Code Noir of France, first published in the year 1685, is superior even to those in mercy. But as we have reason to believe, that code never was regillered, and promulgated to the islands, we offer no extrasts from it, left an invidious motive be imputed.

Six Cents Reward.

RAN away, a negro man named JOHNNY HEY-LIGER, was born in the island of 'Statia, is as bout 5 feet 6 inches high, has a very large upper lip, a young appearance, though 45 years old; in address he appears witty and inoffensive, but is a dangerous fellow a family; is very dextersus in picking a lock, or shoplfting; he wears commonly a jacket of heaver coating, a check thirt, a pair of nankeen pantaleons, black hat, and an old light coloured great coat. He has frequently vifited a house, occupied by a person bearing the name of DOCTOR TOM The above reward will be given for taking him up, and all reasonable charges paid, by WILLIAM CHADWICK,

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## WILMINGTON, Nov. 2.

MARRIED.] On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Clarkson, Capt. JACOB BRINTON, to Mils SARAY BROOM, daughter of Jacob Broom, Efe; all of this Borough

Arrived at Newcastle on Saturday last, the ship Eagle, Capt. Kirkpatrick, 13 weeks from Londonderry-220 paffengers.

Extract of a letter from Boston, dated Oct. 23.
"After two trials our SHIP was got off on Saturday. She had a most beautiful launch. Tho" the third time, the people prefent were as numerous as on the two former. Every countenance expressed the liveliest sensations of joy. Three cheers were given by the people on shore, as the touched the water, which were returned by hofe on board the ship; then as she turned, three times three were given in the ship, which were likewise returned. In half an hour from the time she shoat-

ed, the ship was at her mooring.
"We have the Influenza in this town, "tils very general-the attack is violent, but thert-I have had it, and a number of our friends; whole families have been down with it-I have not heard of its being fatal to any."

Capt. Dorr, arrived at Boston from Canton, informs, that the whole Chinese servitory is in a face of revolutionary insurrection; and that in consequence of the existing troubles, the productions of the country were considerably advanced.

At no former period has the naval power of G. Britain had fuch a superiority over that of other nations, as at this moment. Her fleets literally block up the ports of France, Spain and Holland, and reduce to inaction the haval force of three powerful maritime nations. In point of commerce, her superiority is not less conspicuous; Her ma-nusactures not having been suspended by the rawages of war, the can fupply all her exhaufted neighbours; and although her veffels are thut out of the Mediterranean ports, yet by means of the Baltic towns or by neutral veffels, her merchandize actually finds its way to all parts of Europe; while the enjoys, almost exclusive of the European powers, the trade of China, India, America and the West-Indies, with the fisheries. These facts alone can account for the credit of the government, and its ability to support a Gigantic mass of debt, that would inftantly cruff any other flate

The United States are now fecond, in commerce, to Great-Britain only; and could our trade pais unmolested by the French pirates, it would be as profitable, as it was even in 1794 and 5. Indeed nothing but a lucrative trade, could enable our merchants to carry on buliness, under their im-mente losses. N. Y. Speciator. menie loffes.

An article from Balle observes, that some new murmurs have been heard in the neighbourhood of the Abbey of St. Gall, where the party that sup-ported Abbots and Priests were denominated flats, and the starving peasants sharps, probably, in al-lation to the keenness of their appetite.

Prefixed to a geopraphical description of the

ci-devant Poland, lately published at Berlin, there is a print representing that country by a tree stripped of its branches, and thefe, with the crown, sceptre, and sword, scattered at its feet. - Upon two sprays remaining, upon its right and left, the Ruffien and Pruffian eagles are perched; above them the imperial; and over all, upon the bare top, the white eagle of Poland, transfixed by an arrow, and reclining its head. We will not fay the German reviewers of this work affirm that Poland has for ever fallen, because a short time may produce great and important changes.

Gon. Ferino, of the army of the Rhine and Mo-felle, is fuld to be difmissed, for opposing the march of the troops to Paris. A military officer must obey, whether his orders are right or wrong.

The iffand of Venice is to be formed into an independent republic, detached from the old Venetian Terra Firma.

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A great Typographical Curiofity.

A BIBLE, in the Latin language, tha most excellent state of preservation, is lest for fale at the Museum at New-York. The price is thirty-five pounds. It was printed in the year one thoufand four hundred and seventy-nise, which at an early period in the invention, it appears, that the first book was printed in 1442, or thereabouts.

PHILADELPHIA, November 1.
This city is once more itself. The greatest part of the inhabitants are returned, the markets are full, and the usual intercourse has generally taken

Mr. John Miller, jung the chairman of the Board of Health, has published a notification, that the Health Committee in Southwark is distolved, on account of the fickness having totally subfided, even in that lately infected quarter.

BOSTON, October 23. THE LAUNCH.

On Saturday laft, at 15 minutes pas M. the frigate Conditution was launched into the adjacent element, on which she now rides an elegant and superb specimen of American naval architecture, combining the unity of wildom, ftrength and beauty. On a figual being given from on board, her ordnance, on those, announced to the neigh-bouring country that the Confitution was feeure.

Captain Baker, from Cadiz, informs, that the United States brig, capt. Robertson, destined from nar government to the Dey of Algiers, with naval flores, captured fome time fince by the Spanish and feat into Cadiz, on the express demand of the Dey, was given up; the was on the eve of failing for Algiers when capt. B. left Cadiz.

Since the bombardment of Cadiz, capt. B. in-

forms that the two fleets have remained quietthat an intercourse was repeatedly had between the admirals by means of flags of truce, but the particulars of the communication were not known.

Sixteen Dollars Reward.

AN AWAY from the fubfcriber, living at Denton, in Caroline county, on the 16th in-frant, a negro man named PHILL, about 20 years of age, and about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, thick and well made, with a fear on his forehead, which, on a flight examination, is very perceivable; has a very great impediment in his speech when a little frightened. Had on and took with him two oznaburg thirts, one white do. ruffled at the bofom, two pair tow lines trowlers, one pair pantaloons, one fustien overall jacket, and one under ditto of ribdelere. The faid negro belonged to Charles Emorey, Eig; of Easton, Talbot county, has been at work at the blackfmith's business three years, and is a tolerable good finith. Whoever takes up the faid tellow, and fecures him in any gael, to that the owner may get hire again, shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable charges paid, WILLIAM BOON. 64 #4W

CONTINUATION OF FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE, BY THE LATEST ARRIVALS.

LONDON.

August 21-22. Letters from Venice, dated the 27th ult. sate, that the municipality of that city had published a proclamation, declaring its independence and determination to form, with the other free states of Italy, an individule republic. Addresses to this effect to the Executive Directory of France, to Buonaparte, and to the people of Italy, were receiving the fignatures of the inhabitants. The ciiles of the Terra Firma had renounced all connection with the capital; with a view to evade the payment of any portion of the debt of forty-four millions contracted by the old Oligarchy. At Verona and Brescia the abbies have been suppresfed, and the property fold for the benefit of the French republic.

The falaries and perquifites of the different of-fices and places in Ireland amount to 800,000ls per ann, which at one shilling in the pound, would produce an annual revenue of 40,000l. a year.

Rour fresh floops and a curter, and two gun boats, failed from the river on Faday and Saturday laft, by order of the Admiralty, to proceed the trade on the North and East coaft, on account of the number of Dutch privateers at fea.

A letter from the Hague, dated Aug. 9, inferted in the last Paris papers, fays, "The present situation of France has had an influence very unfavorable to the acceptance of the new conftitution. A number of people with very good intentions, but fearful of pronouncing when the future appeared to uncertain, did not appear at all in the primary affemblies; to that here and in the neighborhood they have been thinly attended. The number of citizens entitled to vote at the Higue, must amount to near 6000; and there have been only 500 votes for the conttitution, and Soo against

Another account fays, the rejection of the Dutch conflicution prote from the circumstance of the constitution's not being sufficiently democratic for the Jaconins, and being of course unpleasant, therefore opposed equally by both. The following article from Haerlem, dated the 11th, was re-

jected yesterday.

11 There have been 797 voices for, and 1334 voices against, the acceptance of the new consti-

The inhabitants of all the great towns in Holland, particularly those in Amsterdam, are very hossile to the French, and endeavor, by every means in their power, to shake off the French toke. The Dutch, in all their public meetings, make no hesitation in expressing the strongest antipathy again; their invaders; but the powerful arm of tyranny fill keeps them in lubjection.

The last advices received from admiral Donean stated, that the British and Dutch sleets continued nearly in the fame position as when he wrote before. An officer on board the Indexible, writes
under the date August 2, as follows:—"We are
in company with admiral Duncan, in a fleet consisting of 19 sail of the line, besides frigates,
blocking up the Texel, and the crews in high spirits at the thoughts of the Dutch coming out, as
they think they will be a lett o give a good account they think they will be a leto give a good account of them, should they attempt it. They have 23 fail of the line, but several 40 gun ships are 2-mongst them. Our seet has just received a tresh supply of provisions and water.

Capt. Bridges, of the Prince of Orange packet, arrived at Yarmouth, faw the British fleet to the eastward of the Texel on Tuesday last, and the following day was chafed by a Duch cutter.

Sickness has began to manifest itself on board the Durch fleet. The crowded state of their velfels is stated as the principal caute.

August 29.
The El Rosario Spanish prize brig, of 18 guns, commanded by lieut. Hubert, is arrived at Portsmouth, with dispatches from Gibraltar, and also from earl St. Vincent, who remains off Cadiz with the fleet, apparently meditating fresh attempts by

At Gibraltar they at length have indications of towa to the fouth, preparatory to operations. - Gen. O'Harn has nearly completed the new works; all the magazines are treble bomb proof. The works at Land Port are nearly completed. A new folls, 40 feet deep, has been cut out of the folid rock, from the foundation through the caufeway to Forbes's barrier, and a bridge, on a new mo-del, is prepared to be flung over. The Peterell floop, with the transports, having on board the I-rish artillery for the Well-Indies, failed the 25th of July. The Ninia frigate, of 38 guns, now called Bamadryad, capt. Stanhope, had arrived to repair, after an engagement with three French men of war off Carthagena. It was reported and believed at Qibraltar, that a bombardment of Malaga was intended, when the necellary reinfercement from England arrived.

The disputes between Auffria and Pruffia upon the feizure of the city of Nuremberg not being finished, it may be gratifying to know the opinion of his Britannic majesty, in his quality of Cy-Estate of the Empire, upon the cause of this dif-

LETTER of his BRITANNIC MAJESTY to the KING of PRUSSIA.

" The entire confidence which I entertain la the patriotic fentiments of your majeffy, as well as the friendship which I flatter mysell your majesty reciprocally entertains for me, induce me to inform you without hesitation that his imperial majefty had addressed to me as elector, a circumstantial and detailed letter relative to your taking possession of the imperial city of Nuremberg, the dependencies of Eichstadt, and the Equettrian Order Immediate, which took place last year, on account of the principalities of Brandenbourg in Franconia. His majefty expressed a desire to know my opinion upon these events, and at the faste time defired my interpolition with your ma-

"As his imperial majesty, in the different pro-ceedings which have taken place on this subject, is defirous to discharge the duty prescribed by the capitalation of election in a manner that must redound to his highest glory, and at the same time manifest the high consideration which he entertains for your majefty, accordingly I conceive that in my quality of elector, and agreeably to my duties, I cannot and ought not deny the request of

his imperial majefty.

"I am very far however from wishing to decide upon the legality of your majesty's pretensions, or even to enter inso a discussion of their principles. I shall content myself with relying upon the wifdom and upon the knowledge of your majefty, which cannot overlook any thing connected with the fystem of the constitution of the Garman expire, over the prefervation of which you are principally called upon to watch, and I shall only fer to the noble and generous lentiments which our majesty thought proper to prescribe to your-If to the public instruction, published the 27th March, 1792, for the regencies of Anspach and neuth, and on the specific subject of the pretenas and differences which might arife in the faid

"These sentiments and manifestations of your majefty leave me no doubt of your disposition uniformly to support, by conflicutional meansyour pretentions on your neighbours in Franconia, and of course that you will leave your less pow-erful co-estates, and other proprietors of the empire is the enjoyment of what the law fecures te them, and what you allow to your swn subjects against yourself, to wit, their maintenance and re-establishment in a legal and incontestible pos-

" In thus teffifying with pleasure my entire confidence in your majesty, I take this opportunity to renew the affurances of the perfect effecin with which I am, 3rc.

(Signed) "GEORGE REX." Sr. James's, Feb. 7, 1797.

LETTER of his MAJESTY the KING of C. BRITAIN to his MAJESTY the EMPEROR.

" The letter which your majefty has been pleafed to write me, of the date of the 7th of September last year, relative to the occupation of the imperial sity of Nuremberg, the dependencies of the Esshoprick of Eichstadt, and of the Equestrian Order of Franconia, I consider as a precious monument of the fentiments of justice and paternal folicitude, by which your majery has evinced how much you have at heart the prefervation of the confliction of the empire, and the exact obcumftance that must contribute to your highest honor. I received your letter with a sentiment of respect equal to the gratitude which the gracious confidence of which your majefty thus gave me a proof had inspired; accordingly I felt myself called upon to bestow my serious attention upon the object there mentioned, and to weigh it with the most lively interest.

"Your majefty is perfectly acquainted with the fentiments which I entertain with regard to the support of the lystem of the empire, and the conlideration due to its laws, as well as the invaria-ble dispositions by which I am led constantly to that object every exertion in my power. I could not overlook the importance and extensive confequences of evenis in question; and I cannot but appland the dignified wifdom of the meafures which your majeffy has adopted. Your majeffy has expressed a desire to know my opinion and my thoughts upon the fubject, and requested my interpolition with the king of Prussa. I am perfueded, in fact, that the electors of the empire. now with his Pruffian majeffy, in the prefent circumstances pursue the course that is most proper, fince full of confidence in the fentiments, and mode of thinking of this Prince; they have good reason to conclude that his said majelty will leave justice its free course, and will prefer to en very thing the maintenance of the lawful pollelfors in the enjoyment of their rights. I am convinced, therefore, that I comply with your imperial majefty's intentions in fending to his majefty the king of Prussia the letter, a copy of which I do not helitate to annex. Nothing can be more agrecable to me than to have it in my power to dem-infrate when every occasion to your imperial majefty the entire and fincere confidence which I repose in you, and thus to testify the high regard with which I constantly am, &c.

(Signed) " GEORGE REX." St. James's, Feb. 7, 1797

EAST-INDIA NEWS.

Yellerday morning an overland express was received at the East-India house from Madras. This day a court of directors was held at the E.

India House, for the purpose of reading the dis-Their purport we understand to be of a difa-greeable nature, but by no means so hostile to the

peace of India, as has been repaired. In consequence of some dispute between Tippo Saib and the Rajah of Cotiote, respecting Elephants, a detachment of troops, consisting of 1000 men, headed by col. Dow, marched towards that province, for the sake of ending the dispute by treaty or arms: when on online from Wyward. resty or arms; when, on palling from Wynaad nto Cotinte, they were attacked by the refractory Rajah Pyche-on the early retreat of col. Dow,

The following is a lift of the killed and wound-

Killed-Major Cameron, lieut. Nugent, enfign

Mudge, and enfign Ruddiman.
Wounded-Capt. Budden and enfign Fallow.
In confequence of the above unhappy contest, gov. Duncan, attended by gen. Stewart, proceeded from Bombay to Tellickerry, in order to confer with the ministers of Tippoo, leaving Sir Charles Malet and Mr. Page charge of the government.
The latest accounts from Bombay state the a-

greeable news of Tippow's return to Seringapatam, from what had been termed a hunting party, and of every profpect of tranquility being about to reffere the Ciotie province.

PLYMOUTH, August 26.
Arrived the Edgar and Robuste, of 74 guns each, from the channel fleet. The remainder, under the command of Lord Bridport, anchored in Torbay

Four o'clock in the afternoon. A large fleet of merchantmen, homewa d bound, from the West-Indies, is this instant passing by; they appear to be about so fail, and we are quite overfoyed at the pleasing tight.

Six o'clock, P. Mi
A fignal is this moment made at Maker Tawer, fignifying the appearance of Lord Bridport's fleet from the westward. They are supposed to be de-

Rined for Torbay, to revictual, &c.

L'Unite, of 38 guns, and a line of battle, are
now flanding into the found from the above fleet.

YARMOUTH, August 20. Last night Elpiegle, capt. Boorder, arrived here; with the French privateer La Prodige, of 15 guns and 87 men, she was captured after a chase of 34 hours, running 200 miles. She made but a flight relistance, but it was sufficiently long to cost the captain and first lieutenant their lives. Captain Boorder had only one man flightly wounded. We carnot but lament the fare of the French captain, as he has conducted himfelf with uncommon humanity and politeness to those prisoners that have fallen into his hands. The privateer had only 15 days from Dunkirk, and is fo excellent a failer, that there are few vellels, except the Espiegle, that could have overtaken her. She has taken, fince the commencement of the war, upwards of

PARIS, August 22. There is a letter in circulation from Buonaparte, in which he artfully praifes the armies on the Rhine, with the view, no doubt, of win-ning them to the interests of himself and the di-

200 vellels."

Letters from the Hague mention, that the Texel fleet, very far from ftirring out, is going to be difarmed. A part of the troops have already been

disembarked. Commerce is again beginning to raife her head in the different departments. The fairs of Gui-bray, St. Questin, Liste, and Valenciennes, have been advertised in the newspapers, and are to be

August 24. We are affured that the peace has been figned by the Emperor. It is added, in (apport of this inportant intelligence, that the courier who brought the account, arrived two days ago and that the directory immediately affembled; that three of the directors refused to ratify the treaty; that the courier was on the point of fetting off with the order for re-commencing hostilities, when the two other directors required their protest to be inserted in the register of the deliberations. This demand terrified the three others, who caused the departure of the courier to be suspended. It is not known what refolutions have been fince adopted.

Letters from Audienne inform us, that the English have ceased to make their appearance in that quarter. The coast is not put into a respectable state of defence.

VIENNA, August 61 General Clarke's lecretary is again gone to Italy. Some time after his departure the Neapolitan fecretary fet off to Paris with dispatches relative to

We are affured that all obstacles which were in the way of peace are removed to the fatisfaction of our court, and that the French directory has declared in the most friendly manner, that a mit-understanding alone has delayed the negociations. It is faid that Buonaparte will fhortly go to Gorice, and that superb Fetes are to be given in that city. The two fine regiment's of the emperor's light horse, as also eight battalions of infantry,

will parade on that occasion.

A tword of great value is much talked of, which is deflined as a present from his imperial majesty to the French general.

We are now in daily expediation of receiving intelligence that the Imperial army, under the orders of gen. Terzy, has marched into the Venetian Terta Firma. The French have already lent back their heavy baggage to Lombardy. Our troops encamped near Roveredo, are to advance to Verena, and further on toward Mantua.

Several mercantile houses of this place have raifed in Switzerland a confiderable fum of money for our court, by way of a loan.

BRUSSELS, August 7.
Letters from the head quarters of the army of the Sambre and Meufe state, that a great number of threatening addresses are preparing there, in i-mitation of those agreed to by the troops in Italy, to be distributed throughout the nation. The same letters announce, that gen. Hoche has written a letter to gen. Moreau, for the purpose of prevalling on him to participate in the proceedings of the army of the Sambre and Meufe, and to engage him to unite against the counter revolutionifts. The following answer is faid to have been made to gen. Moreau! "The constitution prohibits the armies from deliberating, or interfering in the affairs of the interior, and I confider it my duty to obey it."

It is, however, very certain, that although gen. Grenier's division had discontinued its march towards the interior, it has not with flanding received fresh orders to hold itself in readiness to march on the first fignal. This circumstance proves, that. the project of lending a new bedy of the army of the Sambre and Meule into the interior is not yet

relinquished.

Reteipt to make a Fashionable Lady.

TAKE about eight yards of gingham, or fprigged muslin, that is learned together, in form of a churchman's pulpit robe. Slip on this easy frock-draw it across the shoulders-girt it round, and across the middle; and let the end of it fweep at least a quarter on the ground. The flowing treffes, which nature is her luxuriance delighed to adorn and cover the thoulders with; must be stuffed with powder, knit at the end; and folded up under the turban alamode; in the exact form of her refrigerating hand wear pon. To the many other embellishments A revalify writer in Paris fays, that all the proprietors of Shows, and public entertainments, what passes within the Spanish lines, that the Dons prietors of Shows, and public entertainments, what passes within the Spanish lines, that the Dons mean foon to abnoy them, as they are building after a gallant resistance, fell at the head of his after a gallant resistance, fell at the beams, and render the inhabitant within musquito proof: Place this figure in a pair of red morocco flippers; and let her a walking on the pavement. Phaon by her fide, and the work is complete.

N. B. To make her irrefistible, the must at every other step, give the head a tols, lmack her lips and turn up her eyes to her beloved country; the moon; making it evident, that the is none of the mean spirited beings, that delight in things below.

A female thus equipt-all must confess, Is more than mortal at her tavirite glass; And, when abroad-fee doth with natute Gine,

We'll passing bow; and own the nymph

Lately Published,

And for fale at this Office, and at the Printing-Office,
New-Cattle,
A FEW Copies of the JOURNALS of the
HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES—JOURNALS of the SENATE—and LAWS of the laft
Seffion of the General Affembly of this State. Wilmington, Oct. 25.

NOTICE.

THE fubfcriber requelts all perfons who have any demands against the estate of MARGA-RET NOBLE, of Kent county, deceased, to bring them in, properly authenticated, and lodge them with William Burrull, Efq; Chefter-Town, on or before the 20th of January next, in order that they may receive their dividend. Those who do not bring them in by that time, will be exclu-

EDWARD FOARD, Adm'r. 64 4W

WAS COMMITTED

To the Public Gaol of Suffex county, flate of Dela-

ware, on the 23d of September laft,

NEGRO WOMAN, who fays her name is AMY,
and that the was fold by a certain Jacob Teague. of Worceiter county, and state of Maryland, about the first of July last, to a capt. Robinson, of South Carolina or Georgia. Her mafter (if any she has) is hereby no-tified, that if she is not claimed within sx weeks from this date, the will be fold for payment of fees, agreeably

William Harp, Gaoler. Georgetown, Oct. 28. 63 6w 12W.

ALMANACKS for 1797; For fale at thisoffice.

State Treasurer.

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tions whatteever, toriand for the ufer and purposes of erecting, repairing and re-establishing his Cotton Manufactory, near the borough of Wilmington.

And be it further enacted by the authority aforefaid, that the faid lacob Broom, previous to his felling any tickets in the faid lottery, shall lay down the scheme thereof before the governor of this state, to be approved of by him; and shall also enter into a bond to the goverpor of this flate in the penal fum of twenty-four thousand dollars, with sufficient surety, to be approved of by the governor, conditioned for the faithful execution of this act, and due payment of all prizes that may be drawn via faid lottery. The scheme of which being approved by the governor, is as follows, viz.

hundred numbers undrawn, are 2 prizes of 500, are 1,000 4 do. of 3000 600 525 4500 Tickets at 8 dollars cach,

Four dollars for each tieget will only be demanded at the time of falle. The scheme of this lottery is so propitious, that waving the inchements arising from patriotifm and public spirit or promoting a manufactory to beneficial to our country, the adventurers will have a fair chance of receiving their money again with ample interest and there being po

blanks, but little can be loft, and much may begained.

As foca as a fufficient number of tickers are fold to justify the drawing, three commissioners are to be appointed by the governor longitud pares (e.

All prizes that I be paid forty days after the drawing is buished (of which public notice fall the given ) upon the demand of the polletior of a ticket, hibject to a deduction of 15 per cent, provided furh demand thall be made within twelve poinths.

POTATOES, To be fold, and delivered in Wilmington, by PATRICK OFLINN. To be sold or Rented,

And possession given the 25th March next, The following described Property,

One LOT of GROUND fronting on the Public Square, or as which are creded a two floor back Square, on which are erected a two flory brick house and kitchen, with stable, chair-house and other out-buildings, at present occupied by Mr. T. Magens. The house is neatly finished, in complete repair, and well adapted for a private family.

One other LOT of GROUND fronting on Market

and Sufquebannah ffreets, on which are erected a large two-flory brick house and kitchen, stables and carriage-house. This house has three rooms and an entry on the first floor, and fix chambers on the second; is in good repair, and at present occupied by the subscribe? It has heretofore been used as a tavern, and from its situation and fize, is well suited for any species of public briliness. Also to be fold four building LOTS, front no on Beaver street, being 45 feet in front on faild Square, and extending back to Beaver street. If fold, the terms will be made easy to the purchaser, as a reasonable credit will be allowed for the greater part of and Sufquehannah ftreets, on which are erected a large a reasonable credit will be allowed for the greater past of

the confideration money. New-Caffle, October 7, 1797. 57 ef 1010

Ceoil County, State of Maryland, 13th May, 1797.

Pursuant to the last will and testament of Dr. Sloyter Bouchell, deceased, will be exposed to tale at Public Vendue, on the premies, the following TRACTS or PARCELS of LANDS, &c. to with

O. i. A MILL, with near five hundred acres land thereunto belonging, well known by the Head of Cheiter, or Vaniant's Mill, fituated in Kent and part in Queen Ann's county, State of Muryland?

This fale to begin on the 13th of November next.

No. 2. A FARM, containing two hundred and eighty-one actes, with a two flory brick house, and other buildings, lituated in Kent county aforetaid, and about three miles from Georgetown Crofs Roads. This fale will commence, as well us No. 3, on the 14th F November next. 100

No. 3. A FARM adjoining No. 2, containing two handred and forty-fix acres.

Nor 4. A TRACT lying on Duck-creek, in Thoroughfare Neck, Newcattle county, with a commodious birck like-house and wharf, containing about one hundred and hilly acres.

This Tale will be on the & tel of November never along No. 57 Seventeen acres of Appsquinikaink Landing, with the improvements thereon. This piece will be divided theo three lots of more; to accommodate the pur-

The fale to be on the whith of November next. No, 6 A HOUSE and LOT in Middlerown, conaining three agres, which will be divided into feveral Potsiii Likewile, III

A LOT, boltaining five acres. Which willibe fold the 18th of the aforefaid month. The reputs of fale will be made known on the respec-tive days, by the subscripers, executors of the aforesaid

Dr. Sluyter Bouchell, deceated.

JOHN CARNAN,

".X2A 201020 " SLUYTER BOUCHELL. \* \* All persons is debred to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those duced prices, and will be warranted to excel. who have any demands against the fame will pre-

J. C.—S. B. 37—c122w COLUMBIA HOUSE

Boarding School for young Ladies.

MRS. GROOMBRIDGE, with much pleasure tail, at the Manufactory, in Lancaster; and at Messengen for the liberal encouragement she has the manufactory of the liberal encouragement she has the manufactory of the liberal encouragement she has the l Boarding School for young Ladies. received during four years residence in 'listadelphia; and assures her friends and the public, so
far from intending to decline her School, she has
made a superior arrangement for the more convement, accommodation of her scholars.—Every
pranch of useful and police education is particunarly attended to by Mrs. Groombridge and mathers excelling in their respective professions.

flers excelling in their respective professions.

Corner of Spruce and Eleventh flerets.

The fination is perfectly healthy; and made more agreeable by an extensive garden and lot of CITART from Capt. Furbec's, at Dover, Philadelphia, July 3.

futt publifhede and to be fold wholefale and retail, By JAMES ADAMS, North fide of the Upper Market, Wilmington, The United States' Almanack, Or, The North-American Calendar; for the year 1798.

HE extent and boundary of America -Some of the great events which fecured to America her Indegreat events which feetired to America her Inde-pendence—A lift of the members of the Federal Legislature—A remedy against the Yellow-Fever—An ex-cellent proof of Wisdom—The Art of Charming—A distressed Man—A Man and his Wise—On shapely Legs in the Ladies. The Seafons. Receipt for defireving Bugs; Do. for the Rhumarifm; Do. for fire Piles; Do. for the Ague and Fever; Do. for a foundered Horle-Jeffs-Anecdores-Quakers General Meetings-Pable of the weights and value of Coma as they pass in the feveral states—Table of Interest at 6 per cent.—Courts of Law, for the United States, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia—Post-Office Establishment-A Tide Table, &c. &c. &c. Oct. 14.

Ten Dollars Reward.

R AN AW AY from the subscriber, left night, ar IRISH SERVANT BOY, named BARGLAY MCDONIGAL, well fet, about 19 years of age, start 4 or 5 in ches high, marked with the imail-pox, has a down look, rather furly when (poken to; his hair lately came out through fickness, and young hair is now growing. Had on a new felt hat, with a hole infide of the crown, refembling a bullet hole, a thirt and trowfers of brown Irith linen, red jacket, blue coattee, and old fhoes. He may change his clothes. The above reward, with reasonable charges, will be paid by the susscriber, if faid unaway is brought home, or fecured in any gaol, fo that ie gets information of kim.

HUGH MORRISON.

Wanted Immediately, ROM 700 to 800 bushels of good OATS, to be delivered at Wilmington; for which cash will be paid. Enquire of JOHN & WILLIAM WARNER, Market-fireet wharf.

To be Rented, or Sold. FARM on the Stream of Little Elk, about two miles from Elkton, containing near 200 acres of arable land in four fields, and 30 acres of The legislature having wifely made such previsions, as to leave no roots to doubt that this lottern will be constanted on the fairest principles, and the poixes paid to the holders of the tickets; and the subscriber having given boad, and approved security to the governor for the due execution of the act and payment of the prizes, presumes to solicit the patronage of the public, and flatters himself that the sale of the tickets will be so rapid as to justify the drawing at an early period.

Angust 8.

There are on said place, 200 bearing apple trees, a good dwelling-house, kirchen, quarternesses are all in good order. A faw-mill steeded thereon, will also be Rented with said Farm. A grist-mill may be placed near the faw-mill, at no great expense. For terms apply to the solution of the said of the tickets will be said rapid as to justify the drawing at an early period.

Angust 8.

Swan-creek, Harford county, Maryland,

Swan-creek, Harford county, Maryland. Oct. 11.

JOHN GUEST & CO.

MERCHANTS of PHILADELPHIA,
Have opened a STORE (lately occupied by Timothy Jackson) in Second-street, near the Lower Market-house, Wilmington; where they have DRY GOODS,

Confishing of ALLICOES, Chintzes, plain, ftriped & cheeked book and jaconet Mullios, tamboured and jayaned do. fine India book Muslins, and book Muslin Handkerchiefs, book and jacones disto, coloured bordered do. purple and chiniz Shawls, Inish Linens and Sheetings, Morceus, Jesus, Durants, Coatings, Flannels and Blankers, with a

variety of other arricles fuitable for the feafor, which they are determined to fell low for eath of a short credit.

Broom, Littler, & Co. Have removed their Store from Philadelphia to Wilmington, and now offer for Sale, A general Affortment of DRYGOODS,

FANCY HARDWARE, and CUTTLERY,
HATS, afforced in cases, and
A capital selection of Manly's STUFF SHOES. Grocery & Dry-Good STORE.

Hamilton & Smith, At their Store, in Market-Areet, Wilmington, Opposite the Queen of Otaheite TAVERN,

Dry Goods & Groceriess, Which they will fell Wholefale and Retail, an the most reasonable terms.

Ready Money, WILL be paid by the subscriber for FIFTY CORDS of OAK WOOD, delivered at the Poor-House.

THOMAS CLARK, Overleer.

TO MILLERS. THE fubiciber takes this method of informing the Public, and MILLERS in particular, that he has removed to LANCASTER, where he will carry on the BOLTING-CLOTH MANUFACTORY, hall its different branches; and for the convenience of his conformers in this place and in the low country, he has left an alloriment of BOLTING-CLOTHS with Medis. McComb and Tilton, Wilmington, and Mr. William Poole, Brandywine. These gentlemen are authorized to fell ROBERT DAWSON'S PATENT BOLTING-CLOTHS, WARRANTED; with whom may be seen certificates signed by respectable millers, of their saperiority over those manufactured Ters, of their superiority over those manufactured in Europs. For the encouragement of those Millers who prefer GOOD CLOTES, they will be fold at All there CLOTHS have been a long time in use, and are well approved of by those who have tried them, no further recommendation is necesfary to convince of their superiority and excellence. The MILLERS acknowledge their du-

GT He returns his fincere thanks to those who have favoured him with their custom. He will always make it his study to have such Cloths as will give fatisfaction.

ROBERT DAWSON. Wilmington, ? I HILADELPHIA & DOVER

TAR I from Capt. Furbee's, at Dover, every Monday, Wednelday, and Friday mernings, at three o'clock, and arrive in Philadelphia the fame evenings; leave Philadelphia, from Mr. G. Erwin's (Sign of the George) tavern, conner of Second and Arch-fireets, st three o'clock in the marnings of Tuefday, Thurfday, and Saturday, and arrive at Daver the same evenings.

Fare for each passenger from Dover to Wilmington,

THREE DOLLARS; from Wilmington to Philadel-phia, ONE and a HALF DOLLARS. One hundred and firty weight the fame as a paffenger, at the owner's rifle.

OSHUA JACKSON. BRINKLE ROE. As this line performs the route from Dover to Philadelphia in one day, paffengers are requalted to be punctual to the hour of starting, that no disappointments

J. JACKSON returns thanks for past favours, and begs to affore the public, that he and his Partner have been particularly exact in the choice of good horfes and careful drivers.

Philadelphia, Wilmington, Chefter-Town, and Baltimore

AGE LAVE Mr. Chandler's, Second-street, Philadelphia, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at 40'clock, and arrive at Mr. Crampton's, Wilming-

ton, by 9 o'clock. Leave Wilmington immediately, ons through Middle-Town, Warwick, &c. and arrive at Cheffer-Tawn the same evening, and the passengers re next marning conveyed over to Baltimore. Leave Chefter-Town every Tuesday, Thursday, and

Saturday morning, at 4 o'cleck, pass through the above places, and arrive at Wilmington by 2 o'clock—Leave Wilmington, and arrive at Philadelphia the fame even-By this line of flages, passengers inclining to go to Philadelphia, either in the fore or afternoon, may be

accommodated. KERLIN, ODENHEIMER, & Co.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of STEWART THOMPSON, deceased, either by bond, note, or book account, are hereby requested to discharge the lame without any unnecessary delay; those who neglect attending to this notice, may expect legal means will be adopted for their recovery; and these who have any claims against said estate, are also requested to exhibit

JOHN COLHOUN, Adm'r. Newcastle, Aug. 16.

them, legally adjusted, for fettlement, to

Notice is hereby Given 70 all perfons not to take an affigument of a Note for 91. 178. 5d. figned by Peter Jaquett, jun, and James M'Gorkle, payable unto Robert Broom, and by him affigned to Peter Jaquett the elder, dated in the year 1787, as the subscriber has paid unto the said Peter Jaquett the elder, the full amount of faid Note, and it was to have been given up to him, therefore he will not pay the fame

without being compelled by law.

PETER JAQUETT, jun. Christianna Ferry, Oct. 7. 57 4W

FOR SALE,

THE STOCK in TRADE of that well afforted Store at New-Glasgow, Pencader hundred, lately established by Clay, Bond, & Co.
The Store is well fituated for Retail Business in

the Dry Good and Grocery Line, of which articles there is a handsome affortment; a considerable trade is also carried on in Produce. Possession can be had immediately. For further information ap-

THOMAS BOND, Newcastle.

THOMAS BOND, furviving parener of Clay, Bond, & Co. requests all those who have any demands against faid Firm, to furnish their accounts to him for Tettlement; and those who stand indebted are requested to make payment.

## FOR SALE.

THE subscriber intending to decline business, offers for fale the remainder of his GOODS now on hand, confliting of a general affortment of GROCERIES and DRY GOODS, which will be fold at first cost :-Alfo, a LOT in Newcastle, (Delaware state,) situate in Water-fireet, 33 1-2 by 155 teet, on which are crefted a two-flory brick house and store, with a cellar under each. The dwelling house is 26 by 18 feet, has two each. The dwelling house is 20 by 18 feet, has two rooms on a floor, with a two-flory brick kitchen, a small garden, and a pump of good water at the door. The flore is 25 by 25 feet, with three rooms on the second floor—Likewise a two-flory frame Hatter's Shaf, with several other back buildings.—Possession will be given the 25th of March next, or sooner, it wanted.—For surface particulars enquire of riculars enquire of

Newcastle, Sept. 20.

JOHN MUNDALL.

Twenty Dollars Reward. STOLEN on STRAYED, out of the subscriber's pasture, in Redlien hundred, and county of New-castle, on the 13th of September last,

A black GELDING, About 10 years old, 15 hands high, trots and canters, a little druped ruing, creoked behind, carries agood head, but his nofe rather out; has feveral faddle marks along his back, and is very bad on fences. Whoever brings home faid Horfe, or fecures him, so that the owner gets him again, shall have Ten Dollars reward; and if stolen, for Horfe and Thief, the above reward, and all reasonnble charges paid, by

TSAAC CANNON, Jun.

THOMAS NAPIER,

PLANE-MAKER,

Oppesite the Sign of the IRISH PATRIOT, Front

NEORMS his friends and the public, that, in cen-I fequence of the prefent prevailing calamity in Philadelphia, he has once more removed to Wilmington, and has for falea great variety of the belt made PLANES, which he will fell wholefale and retail, for a reasonable

He prefumes it needless to recommend the flock now. on hands, as the public may rely on their being of the fame quality and workmanship, which hitherto gained him the public preference.

Town and Country orders attended to with punctua-

FISHER's celebrated PILLS for fale as a-

TOBESOLD,

PUBLIC STAND, between Chefter and Wil-A PUBLIC SPAND, between Chefre and Mil-A mington, on the Baltimore road, 22 miles from Philadelphia, with fixty acres of land belonging to it, with or without the leafes of two small tracts of land adjoining, containing upwards of 90 acres, with a good brick house, barn, stabling, &c. on the same. The Ta-varn is large and commodious, with good stabling, and suitable offices. The land is excellent, great part of it in good meadoward marsh, with good orchards, &c. &c. in good meadow and marsh, with good orchards, &c. &c. There is an exceeding good trade to the house, and is much frequented by travellers, where all the flages flop, being fix or feven every day, with many other advan-tages, which will be made known to enquirers. The payments will be made eafy. The reason of the present proprietor offering it for fale, is, his wishing to retire from bufinefs.

He has likewife for fale, A small two-flory BRICK HOUSE and LOT, on Quaker Kill, in the borough of Wilmington. For particulars enquire of the subscriber, the Practical Farmer, on the premifes.

August 30.

JOHN SPURRIER. 46 ctf

FRANCIS O'DANIEL, ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends, and the Public in general, that he has removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. George Truitt, in Marketfirest, osposite to Mr. John Webster's, Druggist; where

he has for Sale, A large Affertment of FRESH GOODS,

Suitable for the prefent and approaching feafan; which he is determined to fell on the most reasonable terms. He further informs the Public, that he continues to

The Tayloring Business.

All commands in this line, will be duly attended to. These who may please to employ him, may rest assured that their work will be done in the best manner, and at moderate prices.

He returns thanks for paft favours, and flatters himfelf, that, from his attention to business, and exertions to pleafe, he will merit and meet with future encourage-Wilmington, April 8

NOTI C

LL persons indebted to the effate of Doctor JOHN M'KINLY, deceased, upon bond, on which there is one or more years interest due, are equested to pay the interest-those upon book eccoust, are again folicited to make payment :legal means will be purfued to enfure payment— And those who have claims against said estate, are equested to present their accounts for settlement, to

HENRY LATIMER, for JANE M'KINLY, Exe'x. 097 tt.

In the afflict ed with Coughs, Colds, Affmas, and Con-Sumptions.

Church's Celebrated COUGH DROPS. MEDICINE unequality
world for the use of the above disorders—
It has been the means of relieving a number of MEDICINE unequalled by any other in the oor afflicted objects, fome of thirty years flandng. A more particular account may be feen in the bill, which may be had gratis, where the drops are, at Meifrs. Clay Bond & Co's, appointed by Melirs. Sudbury and Co. the only wholefale agents for Church's Dropt, &c. in America. Newcastle, May 14.

WILMINGTON: Printed on MONDAYS und THURSDAYS, by SAMUEL & JOHN ADAMS, Carnes of King and High-Breets,

PRICE SIX CEL To be Sold b

On MONDAY the 1st of 11 sectors in the plantation of Alexander hundred and county of All the STOCI HORSES fit for drain milch cows, colves, bushle oxen, theep and had there being of a very large harrows, plought, and or with a variety of houleha of fale will be made know

( All perfons indel lexander Parter, are required those who have demands them duly authenticated, Newcastle county, State

THE fablicriber requirement any designation of Kes bring them in, properly them with William Burn on or before the 20th o. that they may receive th do not bring them in by EDWA

Eastern Shore-

Will be fold at vendue on the 30th day of November a lond, lying in Kent cou Containing abou known by the name of How citate of Daniel Dulany, En-itands lie on the Cheafep-smouth of the Suffafras river, a et l'atapico, are remarkably at this time for fir hundred This land will be faid of In as to accommodate three of the purchase money must and bond, with good fecurity payment of the relidue in the ments, with interest thereon incombrance will be made the

October 28, 1797.

the whole purchase money.

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