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THE TOTAL DEPT. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Extract of a letter from New-Tork, duted March 14. es We have passed an act for laving out a road to mochquaga or near it, for which we have allowed cool. It is to begin at the read leading from Minik to Esopus, in the most convenient place, and to tend north-westerly to the Delaware, and from thence o Onochquaga, &c. and will interfect the roads that ead to Cheningo, Unid in, Mohawk river, and Al-

A correspondent enserver, that the object of the bove road is to prevent the produce of that rich couny going to Philadelphia, via Delaware, which will ertainly be the case, as won as the navelance of tha ver is improved, which our legillature have in nwithitanding all the exertions New-York can a it delays are prejudicial, and may retard improve ents contiguous to New-York line.

The fatal effects of Laudanum. A FAMILY of children in this city having the ing-cough, the parents were induced to give laudanum every night on going to bed, which ways administred with the greatest care) fwered a good purpole; but on Tuesday night, the th of this instant, having given the usual quantity to wo of the youngest children, it in about an hour after produced the most alarming symptoms of an approachne dissolution. Immediate application was made to a cilful physician; but all attempts to recover them to a ate of sensibility were in vain. The youngest, a boy f about twenty months old, remained confiderably convulsed till 10 o'clock next morning, when a period was put to his existence. The other, a girl of about our years old, expired about 5 o'clock in the afternoon sumstance alone proceeded all the mischief .- Could the world have witnessed the undescribable distress this melancholy scene occasioned, the agonizing groans, the curfting fighs, the heart-piercing shrieks, and the fervent supplications of the most tender and almost frantic mother, for sweet innocents, this caution would have ciftress, they soon would find telief; but time alone can do it.

Extract of a letter from London, to a merchant in this city, dated 6th of January last. " American pot-ashes sell here at 29s. and pearl ditto at 40s, to 41s, per hundred."

Col. Benjamin Smith, of Brunswick county, North-Carolina, has given 20,000 acres of land to the Univerfity of that state, lately incorporated for which generous donation he has received the thanks of the general affembly thereof.

A thip of four hundred tuns, called the Discovery, as launched at Deptford, (England) in December aft, commanded by captain Roberts. This ship was milt for the express purpose of failing round the world and was to proceed on her voyage this month; she willcarry out all artists, mechanical implements, &c. that ay be necessary to complete such an undertaking Extract of a letter from St. Eustatia, dated February 19.

This minute a part of the hill of this place gave way, and buried a number of the inhabitants of the lower town in the ruins. The number that fell victims in this unhappy catastrophe is not yet aicertained."

On Wednesday the 21st of April next, If fair, and if not on the first fair day that may happen thereafter, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, at the house of Mr. GEORGE MANN, in the city of An-

TRACT of LAND called ANTHONY'S PUR-CHASE, where THOMAS HARWOOD, Efquire, former theriff of Anne-Arundel county, now lives, faid contain 325 acres. The same will be fold for speor specie certificates of the state of Maryland, to be paid at three annual payments, agreeably to the instalment law. Good security will be required from

On the day following will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, at the dwelling house of the aforefaid Thomas Harwood, if not fold before at private sale, ten valuable negroes, dive head of black cattle, four work hories, arcel of household furniture; the same to be fold for specie certificates of the state of Marvland, to be paid in hand at the time of purchase.

VILLIAM CAMPBELL, Agent

Annapolis, April 1, 1790. S the subscriber is about to move from this city, and anxious to fettle with all those to whom he anywire indebted, once more earnelly calls upon hole indebted to him, either by bond, note or open and ISAAC I scount, to call and discharge their respective balances of Harford co or before the fifteenth instant, otherwise suits will or commenced without respect of persons. DAVID GEDDES.

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Riffing Four and Five Years Old; allo, a

JOHN GALLOWAY. Tulio-Etill, March 22, 1799

Wanted Immediately.

APPRENNICH TO. THE

PRINTING BUSINESS. On the Eastern Shore,

Lad of good Character and Capacity.

Inquire of the Printers of this Paper. Annapolis, March 31, 1790.

### Dennis MCarthy,

At his SCHOOL, now held at West River, near Annapolis,

of the same day. It is to be observed, that this lauda- VIIII instruct YOUTH, with the greatest exhade use of in the family, having been found fince, dern method extant in Europe, Geometry, or the Eleipon examination, to be of a much ftronger and more, ments of Euclid, Plain and Spherical Trigonometry, angerous nature. This circumstant it is to be Geography, or use of the Globes and Maps, Mensura... oped, will be a sufficient warning to parents, not to tion and Gauging by pen, scale and other instruments, nake use of such dangerous medicine without particu- Navigation, Surveying both in Theory and Practice, before the most able professors on the continent.

> Young gentlemen can be accommodated with good board on very moderate terms, convenient to the school, within one haif or quarter of a mile.

> metical eleculation, and renders embellished maps with an exact representation of the variation between the true and magnetic meridian, which will be sufficient to decide future controversies, and trace the true mearings or boundaries at any distant period.
> West River, March 25, 1790.

### SIX DOLLARS REWARD.

OTRAYED or STOLEN from the plantation where Mr. William Holton now lives, on Patuxent, on Monday the 28th of December, 1789, a light forrel HORSE, with a large star in his forehead, a natural pacer, with three white hoofs, two hind ones, and one fore one, fourteen hands and an half high, nine years old this fpring. Whoever has taken up the faid horse, and will restore him to the subscriber, shall receive the above reward, by

SOLOMON JONES. Britain's Bar. Saint-Mary's county, March 22, 1790.

### Was HOUND.

the Subscriber's Plantation, in January last, the following CATTLE, wiz.

BRINDLE COW, marked with a flit in each ear, apparently with calf; a pied COW, with a flit and hole in each ear; and a brindled HEIFER, feemingly two years old, without mark. Any perion or perions proving their property to the same, may have them by paying charges to

MARYVENABLES Charles county, February 11, 1790.

THAKEN UP AS STRAY by JONATHAN OGDON, living near Bean-town, a small forrel MARE, about thirteen hands high, light tail and mane, blaze and appears to be fix or feven years old. The may have her a a on proving property and paying charges.

by given, that we, CHARLE TON TOSDEE HOLES , intend petitioning the jul urt, in March next, for a mission to lettl original lines and bounds c tract of land qu THE PERCEASE, IVAN in faid count quehanns. 4 4

this feafon at Primiofe-Hill, near Annawill cover mares at thirty shillings, TATA OF THE BUT OF COME HAR INFER WAS FOR BY AND Hall's Union, his dam by Carales, his events on the Selim: her dam an imported mare, got by Soot, her grand-dam by Cartouch, her great-grand-dam by Old Friveller, her great error declara by Sedham, great-great-great-great-grand dam by Childrens, out of a

1997 FIOWARD DUVALL, jun.

The high bred Horse

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WS in great perfections and flands this feafon at Mount-Arrarat (the fear of Doctor Thomas Mar I that) fix miles below Effcataway, and will cover mares at three pounds the featon, and five thillings to the groom, but the money must be punctually paid by the first of September. LEYDER ALLY is a fine gray, beautifully dappled, eight years old this foring, full fifteen hands three inches high, remarkably handsome; boney and active: his strong resemblance to his fire, who stood in such high estimation in the states of Virginia and Maryland, and whose colts have been capital performers on the turf, will be a confiderable inducement to those who wish to breed fine horses, and the following pedigree, well authenticated, will prove him equal in blood to any horse in America:--He was got by the noted Arabian, his dam by Othello, his granddam (an imported mare from the duke of Hamilton's Stud) by Spot, his great-grand-dam by Cartouch, his great-great-grand-dam by Old Traveller, his greatgreat-great-grand-dam by Schbury, his great-greatgreat-great-grand-dam by Childers, out of a Barb mare. Good pasturage is provided for marcs gratis, and every possible care taken of them, but escapes and other accidents mustible at the risque of the owner. PETER CORNEIL, Groom.

The Beautiful Imported Horse

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TT7 ILL cover mares this featon, at the Hop-Yard, r directions from a physician; as well as to apothe- wherein will be taught the method of calculation. VV in Prince-George's county, near the Basterntaries, how they dispose of them: for from this cir- numerically, independent of that old exploded way of Branch Ferry, four miles from George-town, fix from working by protraction or map, &c. Dialling, Fortifi- Bladensburgh, five from the ferry opposite Alexandria, cation, Gunnery, Architecture, Conic Sections and about five from where he flood last spring, at five Algebra, with its application to each of the above guineas a mare, and a dollar to the groom, which may branches.—To render his conditions fatisfactory to be discharged by paying three guineas a mare, on or such as are unacquainted with his capacity, &c. he sti- before the first day of August next, and a dollar to the pulates to forieit payment if his method of inculcating groom when the mare is covered. VENETIAN is a been needless—and if general sympathy could alleviate the faid branches, together with the morals and con- fine bay, fifteen hands two inches high, with length duct of his scholars, will not bear the strictest scrutiny and bone in proportion, was bred by Sir James Pennyman, Bart. of Yorkshire, and got by Doge, his dam by Jennison Shafto's Snap, (who was fire to Goldfinder, Gnawpost, Dasey, and other good runners,) his grand-dam by Old Fox. Doge was bred by captain He surveys lands, and determines the area by arith- Wentworth, and get by Regulus, a son of the Godolphin Arabian, his dam by Crab, his grand-dam by Decar's Dimple, who was got by Leeds's Arabian, his dam by Old Shanker, a fon of the Darey Yellow Turk, out of a daughter of Dodsworth. Leeds's Arabian was the fire of Leed's, also Basto, Old Fox, and the grand-dam of Childers. His performances on the turf were capital, the particulars of which may be feen by referring to the racing calendar for the years 1777. 1778 and 1779. In 1779 he ran for the great fubscription at York, against High-Flyer alone, and the bets were only two to one against him; whereas, when High-Flyer ran against many capital horses the bets in favour of High-Flyer were generally from 6, 8 and 10 to one. High-Flyer was never beaten. Venetian's colts are remarkably handsome and stout. Near 200 acres of good pasturage for mares (under an excellent fence) gratis, and the greatest care taken, but will not be answerable for escapes or accidents.

> OVERTON IV. D. I hore gentiemen who are in arrears for mares fent to Venetian, last season, and of course are liable to pay five guineas, are informed, that, by fending their mares this season, and paying fix guineas on or before the first day of August next, shall have a receipt in full.

# Royal Gift.

Enight of Malta,

WILL cover MARES and JENNETS at MORNE Version the Co. Mount-Vernon, the enfuing feafon-th ter one of them will be removed from thence. price for mares will be ten dollars, half a dollar per week for pasturage, and two and six-pence to the face, and cat hammed, paces naturally, has no brand, groom; and for jennets three guineas, and two and fix-pence. No charge will be made for pasturage of the latter, provided they are taken away by the first of August; but if longer continued the above price will be demanded thenceforward per week. The pasture and fences are good, but no warranty will be given against escapes or accidents.

The qualities and fizes of these two animals have been often deferibed, it is only necessary, therefore, to acid, that they have increased in fize its IOHN FAIR AX, Manager,