

of the tumult, the people hastened to the house of M. De Thugut, and that of Sauran, and of all those attached to Thugut's party.—The house of the minister was assailed with stones and dirt. Detachments of cavalry were obliged to be sent to quell the riot: order was soon restored. [Lon. pap.]

A most violent attack has been made in the Monitor, by citizen Vaume, on the practice of Vaccine Inoculation, and what he terms the empiricism of the English physicians. His grand argument is, that the disease of the cows, which is to secure all the human race from the malady of the small-pox, is only to be found in a small province of England, called Gloucestershire, and that if Providence meant it as a universal remedy, the means would have been more generally diffused. The citizen V. might just as well have argued that Peruvian bark, growing only in South-America, could not be regarded as a fit medicine for the cure of European fevers or agues! Besides he ought to have been better informed, the disease has been long known in different places in Germany, and there, as in England, the peasants who have had it were never known to be afterwards susceptible of the variolous infection. [Lon. pap.]

### PHILADELPHIA, October 11.

The friends of humanity must be pleased to learn, that several ladies of this city have undertaken to institute a female society for relieving the distresses of indigent widows with small children, upon the plan of the one established in New-York. The promoters of useful, particularly charitable, institutions, should be intelligent, active and persevering characters; and we are happy to state, that the ladies engaged in this work which "Angels might envy them," possess every necessary requisite. We doubt not of their success in procuring a sufficiency of members. The female heart is ever alive to the calls of benevolence.

October 13.

Messrs Brown & Relf,

A reference having been made by Tench Coxe to me in a publication in the Aurora of the 9th instant, upon the subject of Mr. Adams's political opinions, I conceive it my duty to publish the following occasion of it:

During an evening Mr. Coxe spent with me a few weeks ago, in the course of conversation he spoke of the monarchical principles held by some people in this country. I replied by saying, "were I to mention all the opinions and wishes upon that subject which I had heard, I should be persecuted out of our country." These opinions and wishes came chiefly from private citizens. As they were uttered in private conversation, the authors of them were not mentioned, and shall never be known. None of them came from Mr. Adams. I declare I never heard him express any other opinions upon government than those contained in his Defence of the American Constitutions, and that I never heard him express a wish for a monarchy in the United States. On the contrary, I have uniformly heard him say, what he has published in his works, that our present government was best calculated for our country.

BENJ. RUSH.

October 11.

A report is in circulation, that the United States frigate Portsmouth, captain McNeil, with the American commissioners and a French envoy on board, has been spoken off the coast. We cannot vouch for the authenticity of this report. It is, however, a very probable circumstance.

We understand that Messrs. Wignell and Reinsgle have paid into the hands of John Inskoop, Esq; one hundred dollars to be applied to the relief of the indigent sufferers by the present calamity at Baltimore.

October 15.

OLCOTT,

The swindler, has been caught near Carlisle in this state. Of the immense sum with which he absconded, only eight thousand dollars were found upon him.

October 16.

Arrived ship Voltaire, captain Bowen, 45 days from Hamburg. Captain Bowen brings no verbal intelligence. His papers are to the 1st September; but do not, as we understand, contain any news of consequence. Captain B. is of opinion, that a general peace will not very soon take place in Europe. At Hamburg, it was little expected.

Captain B. is also of opinion that the dispute between England and Denmark will be amicably adjusted.

Arrived brig Louisa, from South-America, sailed from thence on the 19th September, in company with the brig Maria, under convoy of the United States brig Norfolk. Off Point Morant, Jamaica, fell in with the British frigate Lowestoffe, whose commander informed captain Calvert, of the capture of Curacao by the English, and that general Rigaud was at Jamaica.

NORFOLK, October 9.

Arrived the schooner Eliza, captain Fryer, 19 days from St. Thomas's—Rum and fruit—John Cox.

Captain Fryer informs, that the day before he arrived at St. Kitts, a vessel came up from Curacao, having two gentlemen on board, with a petition to the commodore Decatur, of the Philadelphia frigate; the purpose of which was to claim assistance and protection for American property in that island; not finding the commodore there, they consulted the agent and captain of United States ship of war there; and two frigates sailed from Old Roads, on the 15th September for that purpose; and the ship that brought the petition sailed in search of the commodore. The gentleman from Curacao, informed that 15 or 16 fall

of privateers, with between 800 and 1000 soldiers had gone down from Guadalupe, and the troops had been landed on the south side of Curacao, and obtained possession of a small fort.

BALTIMORE, October 14.

From last London papers.

The young king of Sweden is about 5 feet 11 inches high. He is well limbed, and muscular. His forehead arched and prominent: his eyes penetrating. He in general walks quick, but on parade is stately and warlike; his aspect is open and his manners frank. The most favoured among the authors he usually reads is Livy, of whose relations of battles and speeches he has been known to express a romantic admiration; but it was the remark of his private tutor that always after reading the life of his ancestor Charles the XII, he roamed about several days in search of some grand adventure. "But," observes a German Journalist, "this young king possesses little of the enthusiasm of the rival of Peter the Great."

Belle-Isle, to which it is supposed the expedition is directed) is an island of France, 115 miles off the coast of the department of Morbihan. It is 15 miles long, 5 broad, and diversified with craggy mountains, salt works and fertile plains. It was taken by us during the 7 years war in 1761, and restored at the peace of 1763.

The following singular occurrence was lately communicated by the Prefect of the department of the Var (country of Nice) to the French minister of the interior:—The mountain of Fondudes forms part of the chain of the Lower Alps, which runs along the right bank of the Var. It is about 300 metres above the level of the Mediterranean; its southern base is washed by the Var. In the course of last June, there was observed that on the southern declivity of this mountain some paths had sunk. The ground opened in the clefts and sensibly fell in. The upper part soon felt the effects of this, and by the parallel sinking of the ground the mountain appeared like an amphitheatre. At last the weather calm and the sky serene, the top of the mountain suddenly gave way, with a noise like thunder. The ground shaken to pieces by the shock rolled down the declivity like a torrent of lava, and stopped only by a hillock at the foot of the mountain. The quantity of ground displaced is estimated at twenty millions of cubical metres. It filled up a whole valley, buried several country houses, and covered the tops of the highest trees over the surface of a quarter of a square league. Notwithstanding this enormous shock, the ground still continues to sink, and we dread a second perhaps as disastrous as the first.

October 16.

The honourable H. G. Otis, of Massachusetts, has declined being considered a candidate for a seat in the next congress.

A disorder has lately prevailed in the vicinity of Dartmouth college, which has proved particularly fatal to children. By a statement published in the Dartmouth gazette, it appears that sixty-one persons, under 10 years of age and 6 adults fell victims to it. We are happy, however, to hear that it has now disappeared. [Boston paper]

The Manhattan company of New-York has erected a handsome bridge over the Cayuga lake. It is a mile and a quarter in length, is supported by about 200 bents, and is wide enough for three waggons to run abreast. It cost about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars and is subject to a toll.

October 18.

Extract of a letter from a merchant in Havana, to his friend here, dated the 23d ultimo.

"I am sorry to inform you, that upwards of 10,000 barrels of flour have arrived here in one week, in consequence of which, and the expectation of a great many cargoes, both from the United States and New-Orleans, which are known to have failed for this place, that article is now entirely at a stand; sales could not be effected even at 12 dollars, and there is no doubt of its falling in the course of a few days to 10 dollars as last year; sugars are now at 7 dollars brown—and 9 dollars white per 100lb. and dry goods are not saleable at a loss of 25 per cent. so that there is not the least encouragement to adventure this way.

"New-Orleans flour is sold from 7 to 8 dollars per bbl."

### Annapolis, October 23.

The following gentlemen are elected members of the house of delegates in the ensuing general assembly, viz.

For Somerset county, Tubman Lowe, Lambert Hyland, Benjamin F. A. C. Dathell and Samuel Holbrook, Esquires.

For Cecil county, John Gilpin, Daniel Sheredine, William Miller and Thomas M. Forman, Esquires.

For Prince-George's county, James Somerville, Thomas G. Addison, Richard Cramphin and William Marbury, Esquires.

For Harford county, John Street, Elijah Davis, Thomas Scott and John Montgomery, Esquires.

Thomas Blake, Esquire, is elected for Calvert county, and not Thomas Clark as mentioned in our last.

For the MARYLAND GAZETTE, address to the Evening Star, written just before the time of its disappearing.

July, 1796.

ONCE more beneath thy trembling ray,  
O Hesper! o'er the field I rove,  
Pleas'd as my steps neglected stray,  
To mark thee and thy train above.

Now fading in the western sky  
I gaze on many a mingled hue;  
I hear the kildce's plaintive cry,  
That bids the dying day adieu.

Now sunk is every solar beam,  
And darkness reigns o'er plain and grove,  
Save where awhile yon insect gleam,  
And where thy mild light burns above.

But soon, delightful star of even!  
Thine twilight scenes thy loss shall mourn,  
Thou leavest now the western Heaven  
To glitter in the beams of morn.

I view thee with regretful eye  
As thus I bid thee thy adieu,  
Nor find in all the spangled sky  
A star so pleasing to the view.

Oft have I hail'd thy dim seen light  
When o'er western woods thy sheen  
Appear'd, first in the train of night,  
And smil'd upon the plain serene.

Oft have I hail'd thy dim seen light  
When, with Eugenius by my side,  
I rovd where summer pleas'd the light  
And evening's mellow beauties eyed.

Then pleasure was my constant guest,  
And friendship cheer'd the close of day,  
And, nascent in the purple west,  
More lovely seem'd thy gleaming ray.

But memory seeks those times in vain,  
For borne to distant fields is he;  
And thou departed, and the plain  
Is left "to darkness and to me."

What then shall glad my weary eyes  
When thy soft beams I seek in vain,  
Though Jove ascends the eastern skies,  
And red Mars holds meridian reign.

With listless gaze each orb I see  
That pours its twinkling stream of day,  
The thought unweeting turns to thee,  
And mourns that thou art fled away.

But weak these sorrows, weak to those  
That sadly on the mind attend,  
When, with the past while memory glows,  
I seek in vain the absent friend.

None here his hallow'd place supply;  
All meet me with unmeaning smiles,  
A distant coldness in each eye  
At which my inmost soul recoils.

Then let me shun the thoughtless train  
And melancholic muse along,  
For better far this lonely plain  
Than where gay lifeless ideots throng.

Here mid the evening twilight gray  
Let me my pausing walk pursue,  
And haunt those scenes where swift away  
My former days of pleasure flew.

Amusing fancy here shall come  
And paint the past in colours strong,  
And hope shall point my future doom  
And cheer the lingering hours along.

The thought shall still my soul to peace,  
When sad remembrance gives a wound,  
That this ungrateful state shall cease  
And time shall run his fated round.

Eugenius shall again be given  
With me to view the close of day,  
And thou, O Hesper! gild the Heaven  
Rejoicing in thy new born ray.

B. C.

Anne-Arundel county.

The First Fry.

TAKE notice, that that the Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet on the twelfth day of November next, for the purpose of settling the accounts with the several supervisors of the public roads, and to appoint constables for said county.

By order,  
NICH. HARWOOD, Cl. L. Ct. A. A. C.

JOHN MUNROE,

Boot and Shoe-Maker,

Has just received from LONDON,

A handsome assortment of Morocco and Kid LEATHER, of various colours, a quantity of best skins, boot-leps, hen soles, and a variety of ladies kid slippers, assorted.  
Annapolis, October 23, 1800.

NOTICE.

I INTEND to petition the next general assembly of Maryland for an act of insolvency.  
THOMAS EDGAR.  
Annapolis, October 21, 1800.

I INTEND to petition the next general assembly for a release from debts I am unable to pay.  
JOHN WILLIAM DELANEY.  
September 16, 1800.