you read those words in my former u could not with any propriety confider. ition as critical, as it preceded the fever's have been more inconsistent to have the fewer as Juplematical, &c. Allo a om Huxbam, where he mentions pain and as the cause of severs—you will find in quoting Dr. Headley, when speaking of and, symptomatic fevers. " As the paine's fide preceded the fever, there is reason fever depended the e.m." Can words be appressive a yet you have the assurance to my opinion that the tumesaction depended nimatory fever-you have given an opir letter, that an abscess was t e original of nt, which brought on both pain and sever, rnal that the diforder was originally a ver, tending to an abcefer If the abcefe was nce of the rheumatic fever, it could not be cause of both pain and fever-those little ons may convey to the reader an idea of fition in argument and fluctuating fenti-

nay be proper to define an abfcefs, as your reof cannot fail, when read by a perfon of ilities, of exciting an involuntary emetion the curiolity of many unacquainted with ms, may be prompted to read that part of therefore will be deprived of fo agreeable ; in doing this it may be first requisite to inflammation, and shall give you Celfus; lammationis sunt quatuor; rubor et tud; calore et dolore." The signs of an ingrare four; "redness and tumour, with heatas observed in my former letter, inflam. minate by resolution, suppuration, mertind schirrhus-now an abscess takes place, flammation terminates by suppuration as efire you to rely on my ipse dixit, I will an Swieten's definition; " abscessus nomine inflammationis transitum, în Auppurationem de nati collectionem, in loco quodam cor-

in your journal not only the inflammation, ole abscess was taken into the circulation. (B)
y an abstess to have existed, in the sense it an abscess does not take place till the inflamgins to suppurate, (a torrent of quotations est authors might be brought to prove this, not affect your delicacy) as the inflammahoulder and upper part of the breaft, did themselves after going off on the second till two days before you faw it, when you go it was decreased; h presume no suppu-

took place ergo, no abscess existed. ferve an abfeels ariling on any part begins flammation, when fituated on a part subject al motion as Mr. Coale's was, it is increased, ds to the neighbouring muscles; then sufistention from every inflation of air, create lar to pleuritic; Rill the origin thereof is; and not a violent inflammatory dispo-From hence you have drawn an inference, abscess had not been situated on a part fub-

nttant motion, by an inflation of air, he thave had a pleurify, and that he would have. under equal difficulty in breathing, if he

athe with his kneed disorder derives it's denomination from the is inflamed, a pleurify exists when the please coltal and adjacent muscles are affected, a itis when the diapbraym-a carditis when the m, each of the latter create a difficulty of and are subject to constant motion by an of air, still not, under the denomination of a When the inflammation is feated in the the disorder is called a rheumatism .- Mr. liforder originally was a spurious pleurify, nothing more than an inflammatory rheubut when the inflammation left the wintercofes, &c.—it no longer came under the deno-of a species of a plearify, but that of a res-

he fever attending Mr.: Coale's diforder, was atic, I have in my former letter observed; ared it to be in consequence of the pain and ition g yet, I cannot agree with you, when the pain fituated on these parts to be the a difficult breathing; it may be a remote: not an immediate cause, but depends on the more enforing the pain the pain teing a flist citing a fever therefore from an increased of the circulation, a greater quantity of bloods rned in a given time, by the vent cava, into pulmanary artery—as the lungs could not be of the break (D) preventing its being disted; ded circulation in the extremities of the artet enfue, the propelling force full continuing lac become distanded and pressed on the add by which the obstruction wis increased, of difficult breathing must enfue from an impe-

I fall be glad to fee your authority proving an to have existed on Mr. Coale's foulder of 1988 tute of any other, perhaps by taking a fles to year you may find a cafe in essentials the same, By an instammatory disposition, I mean that sate of, which savours the Mersase of instammations of the neverfant in abytic, must objecue, the same cange, ent times, quill have very different effects; a small will at some times be succeeded by instammation until another time a large, wound will head, kindly either, therefore in a large, wound will head, kindly either, therefore in the same of ineither s. therefore in proportion to the degree of inof that perfog. So far a difficulty of breathing quas excited by the

were the dependence of the thing to me, be re Same one soils soils soils de mestines A STATE OF THE STA

ded circulation in the lungs (E) The dark redness of Mr. Coale's face, intermitting pulle, &c. may from hence be accounted for, as the jugular veins returning the blood from the head, could not empty themselves; the impetus of the circulation in the artetial syllem much; increased by the frequent wibras teriai lynen accumulation of blood muft be in the head, frombence the dark rednels and spalmodie contractions, as mentioned by your journal—as the blood did not return regular and in sufficient quantities at times, by the pulmonary vein, to be thrown into the aorta, his irregular pulse came on : I 'am now naturally led to support my notions of the effects of bleeding, you oblerve se from your former notion of inflammation, to lessen the quantity of blood-and abate the impetus, &c." Every inflammation is attended with an impeded circulation from obstruction; an obstruction may arife from various caufes, external and internal, as existing both in the folids and fluids; when an ob-Aruction is fituated in any fenfib'e part, it acts as a fimulus, which excites pain and inflammation, and in proportion to them, fo is the depending fevernow what is an inflammation but the vessels being diftended with blood, which represents a redish colour with tumefaction, and the increased oscillatory motions of the vessels, give a sensation of heat—as the impetus of blood is much increased from the stimulus. (which I have termed an inflammatory flimulus) there is a greater quantity of blood carried in a given time, also a greater determination to the affected parts; by which the pain and every other fymptom are increafed-from which my ideas of bleeding are maintained, viz. to leffen the impetus of the circulation, prevent to great a determination to the affected parts, abate the increased oscillatory motion of the ves-

(E) Any thing increasing the impelus of the circulation may bring on a difficulty in breathing ; for when the blood is thrown faster into the pulmonary artery than returned by the wein, a difficult breathing takes place what other by the vein, a afficult oreasing takes place—what other cause brings it on in severs without pain? Sew people die with violent severs, without a difficult breathing taking place, which is often the cause of a delirium in the last stage, from an impeded circulation in the lungs.—Here sir, you fee a difficult breathing may arife, without breathing

[To be concluded in our next.]

January 10, 1774 HERE is at the plantation of Richard Collins, on the Piney Branch, Frederick county, taken up as a stray, a small chesnut forrel horse, with a white mane and tale, branded on the near floulder and buttock thus V, though not very perceivable, he is about 12 hands high, trots and canters pretty well. The owner may have him. again, on proving property, and paying charges. ..

Pincattle county, Virginia, January 27, 1774.

OTICE, is hereby given to the gentlemen officers and foldiers, who also officers and foldiers, who claim land under his majefty's proclamation of the 7th of October. 1763, having obtained warrants from his excellency, the right honourable the earl of Dunmore, directed to the furveyor of Fincastle county, and intend to locate their land on or near the Ohio, below the mouth of the great Kanhawa' or new river, That feveral affiftant furveyors will attend at the mouth of the New River on Thursday the 14th day of April next; to furvey for fuch only as have or may obtain his lordship's warrant for that purpose. would therefore request that the claimants, or flieir agents, will be very punctual in meeting at the time and place above mentioned, properly provided with chain carriers and other necessaries, to proceed on the business without delay. As feveral gentlemen acquainted with that part of the country, are of opinion, that to prevent infults from firelling parties of Indians, there ought to be at leaft so men on the river below the great Kanhawa, to attend the bufinefs, as the gentlemen prefent may judge most proper until it is done, or the feafon prevent them from furveying any more; should the gentlemen concerned be of the same opinion, they will doubtless furnish that or any cless number they may believe necessary. It is hoped the officers, of their agents, who may have land surveyed, particularly such as do not refide in the colony, will be circful to fend the furveyors fees, when the certificates are demanded vivision inda consistant tome end WILLIAM PRESTON, Jurveyor of

13 . Charlet Pincaftlength OTRAYED from my dwelling plantation, on Road river, the rath of lall month, a dark bay horse, about five years old, switch tail, shod before, flat hoofs, paces natural when in hands about fourteen and a half hands high, goes very easy, and with very good spirits. Whoever will bring the sald horse to me the subscriber, shall recive twenty faillings currency reward.

N.B. I have a quantity of exceeding good hay for fale, which I will deliver at my landing, on Road river, 'at, forty hillings per thousand, or at the dock at Annapolis fifty shillings per thousand. N. G.

WANTED AS PARENER.

Man that understands malting and brewing in A all its branches, and can come well recommended. For further particulars enquire of the frinters hereof, w8

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To be SOLD, at PUBLICVENDUE, on Monday the 28th of March, at Alexandria, (pursuant to the condition of a bottomry bond from Mr. Dan: J. Adams to the subscriber)

H.B. brigantine A.N.N.E. and E.E.I.Z.A. B R T H; a firong well built veffel, about four years' old, lately repaired, and furnished with two anchors and cables quite new-This weffel will carry about 5000 burnels of grain, (or 800 barrels of flour, and may be feen at any time at Mr. Robert Adam's wharf—The terms of falewill be made known on the day, by

Feb. 26, 1774. - w3 G. WASHINGTON. On Monday the 28th of this inft. will be S.O.L.D.

at HUBLIC VENDUE, at the subferiber's house, about seven miles from Bladens-

IX SLAVES, fome houshold goods and plantafion utenfils. Four months credit will be given from the day of fale by giving bond on interest with good fecurity. In payment will be taken, tobacco at the market price, bills of exchange, or cash. WALTER BEALL.

R AN away from the subscriber, living near Pig-Point in Anne-Arundel county, on the 28th day of December last, a stout healthy boy, named JOHN WALSH, 15 years of age: Had on when he went away, a striped country cloth jacket kersey wove, a brown cloth ditto, a pair of full'd country cloth breeches, a check shirt, a pair of new yarn stockings, old shoes; brass buckles, and a fan-tail'd hat. Whoever takes up the said boy, and brings him to his master (the subscriber) shall receive two dollars reward-if taken in the county aforefaid, if out of the county three dollars, exclusive of what the law allows, to be paid by

THOMAS SHEELES. N. B. Let this forewarn all masters of vessels and others not to harbour him.

TOBESOLD, HE term of 86 years or thereabouts in an estate call'd PATTERSON'S REGULATION, containing 345 acres of land, fituate at upper crofs toads in Baltimore county, Maryland, on which tract is a large frame dwelling house two stories high; three rooms on a floor; with a store-house,

barn, stables, and other out-houses, also an orchard of fruit trees. The premises have been occupied for many years both as a tavern and store, for which purposes they are extremely well fituated, being at the junction of several public roads, and near to a good merchant mill.

Also a tract of to acres of land in fee simple, ada oining the above estate, on which are a good dwelling-house, orchard, and other improvements.

Likewise a lot of ground situate at the lower cross roads in faid county, and on the great public road leading from the lower ferry on Sufquehanna to the upper cross roads, containing in front on said road 130 feet, and in depth 210 feet, on which there is a frame house erected, and which has for many years been occupied as a tavern.

The premises may be viewed, and the terms known, by applying to Abraham Jarratt, Esq; near the place, or to Thomas Wharton at Philadelphia.

THERE is at the plantation of Nicholas Wat-kins, living on Elk-Ridge in Anne-Arundel county, taken up as a stray, a black gelding, about 3 or 4 years old, 13 and an half hands high, branded on the near buttock but not distinctly, has a star in his forehead, a snip on his nose, a switch tail, and hanging mane, his hind feet are white, and he appears never to have been broke. The owner may have him again, on proving property and paying

A RRIVED from London, at Annapolis, the A ship Chance, Robert Campbell, commander, with a number of stout healthy servants, indented for four, five, and fix years; confifting of coopers, bricklayers, brick and tile makers, stone-masons, blacksmiths, whitesmiths, nailors, plasterers, painters, plumbers, glaziers, sawyers, shoemakers, tan-ners, glovers, sellmongers, breeches-makers, sailmakers, goldsmiths, silversmiths, and copper-plate printers; also, a number of farmers, gardeners, and hulbandmen; fome peruke-makers and compleat hair-dreffers, cooks, coachmen, footmen, waiters, and weavers ; two professed women cooks, and several other women, who understand needle-work, and have been accustomed to the farming business, as milking, making butter and cheefe, haymaking, reaping, &c. with feveral flout lads, that have been brought up to no trade. The indentures to be fold for ready money, country produce, or (undoubted) bills of exchange.

Purther particulars may be known, by applying

to capt. Robert Campbell, at the coffee-hoale, betwixt the hours of ten and four; or on board the ship, every morning and evening, Sundays excepted. N. B. Several fine English water butts to be difposed of; likewise hempen ofnabrigs, checks, Manchester velvets, porter, cheese, powder and thot, and two tons of very fine oakum.

TOBE SOLD

N the premises, to the highest bidder, out the 15th day of April, the lots and houses whereon Mr. John Morton Jordan refided; in the city of Ana napolis. They will be fold separately, or together, as may fuit the purchafers; two years credit will be allowed, on giving bond with fecurity, to WILLIAM BERNARD

March 2, 1774 O be fold'a likely young country born negr fellow, aged twenty-fix years; has had the small pox and measles, he has always been very healthy ; any person in want, may depend he is well qualified for any fort of plantation work; for further particulars apply to Mr. Allen Quin in Annapolis.

Annapolis, February 28, 1774 OHNKING, late coachman to his excellency governor Eden, takes this method of informing the public and his friends in particular, that he hath taken the states belonging to Mr. John Warren; at the role and crown tavern in Annapolis, where he hath provided every thing that is necessary for the accommodation of gentlemens horses; he has also provided himself with good faddle horses, which he intends letting out; these gentlemen which favour him with their custom, may be affured of his best endeavours to merit their approbation, as it shall ever be his study to pleafe, he hopes to gain the fayour of the public. N.B. Horf s bought, fold, or stand at livery.

Severn river, near Annapolis, February 15, 1774.
To be fold by the subscriber, and entered on immediaately, either for ready money or long credit with paving interest;

POUR hundred and fifty-one acres of land, lying n Dorchester county, upon Hungary river, a place famous for cattle and hogs; this land is very level, peculiarly adapted to small grain and a heavy tobacco, a clayey foil capable of any degree of imprevement, as is well known to farmers: if any purchaser thinks proper to apply to the feller (who has made that delightful business of agriculture his study for some time past) he may be sliewn implements of husbandig for reducing the foil to a proper degree of finencis to as to render it capable of attracting the treasures of the atmosphere to such a degree as to exclude the necessity of an artificial duriging, even for what is called a worn out foil. The abovementioned land as well as the land the subscriber lives on, has a had character, the former with less reason than the latter, but it may be easily accounted for by a thinking man who is acquainted with the method of culture, prace tised by those who live on, and adjacent to the saill land. The planters there, or rather fifthmongers (for nature is so kind to them they need not study agriculture to procure a belly full) are wedded to the custom of plowing with a fluke, having a wing on each fide, and a long fnout in the front, which forms the land into pyramidical ridges, exposing a double surface to the exhalation of the sun, which is very great in Juile and July 12 thus they contribute to the flight of that vegetable food each day at noon, which is by a kind providence thrown into their fields the preceding evening for the nourishment of the earth's inhabifound the common opinion of the value of these lands; it would astonish an Englishman a proficient in farming, to hear of a light fand any where between the Bay and Patowmack, felling for ten times the fum per acre, as the land across the bay on the sliore side, in a place known to yield provision for cattle and hogs through the winter from the great marsles without their being beholden to their mafters; there have been fome late instances of the lands on the Western Shore, that lay 20 or 30 miles from the capital, and off from the water, felling much higher than that near it, and on the water. For what? Why necessity makes those from the water cultivate with their eyes open, and the sport of fishing and fowling make those on the water work blind folded; therefore cannot afford to give fo much. The subscriber lives on one of these miserable places, according to common report, and like his fellow mortals on Hungary river, has the misfortune to be placed among fish, oisters, and wild ducks; notwithstanding he draws a comfortable living for a large family of fmall children, though most of his predecef-fors, sportsmen undoubtedly, had the same antipathy. to a theriff or contable, as a rat has to a boar cat; hence the small value of land on the water. To conclude, the feller will undertake to infure fuccefs to any purchaser (well knowing the superior quality of clay to all other foils) that will apply to and follow the directions of NATHAN WATERS.

To be fold by public Vendue, on Friday the 11th day of March next, at the subscriber's house in Kent county Maryland, near Cheffer-Town,

INE Negro flaves, confisting of men, women, and boys, one of the men a miller, one a waggoner, one a faimer, and another a failor; the women have been used to both house and plantation bufiness. Also horses, cattle, farming utentils, and two pair of excallent mill-flones; one pair Cologn, the other Brandy-wine; fix months credle will be given on giving bond with fecurity, the above are part of the effects of Frederick Perkins, decoafed, and to be fold by ISAAC PERKINS, Administrator.

UST imported, and to be fold by the fubicriber at Annapolis, a parcel of very fine Barbados

WILLIAM POTTS.