

and turning round was removed. The when the hospitable is lost, accompanied through an intricate at length he took an or countryman, un- thus left alone, com- ing his way into the home, without any of his goods, than a in his dealings with

December 28.

A correspondent ex- undeferved and un- ing against the trade commends gentlemen d with the true state partially to report the se sums of money are ntry, but denies it to. At the conclusion of cities of goods were m of America by va- rs (of which however nd Ireland, exceed in to one those of Ame- d damaged, and un- here then is the won- d under prime cost, or e amount of the goods ks exceeds that which n seven years, but the e quality or fort suited will not be get rid of nantage America, in sjects of Great Britain certainly the citizens e or not as may e- rent towns throughout long to the subject's ssession of th mteaves, purpose of disposing of a from wanting such ntrary, be much o- here for the want of re- their goods and agents, fe only what she likes,

own, that the best men market with produce in of the merchant at the adduced where trade- n-rican debts for 14 or and being inter-ga d out remained of their d) have constantly an- d some profit on their not choose to lay out of ews that the trade men- sistent so honest as they to be.

A, December 31.

ork, dated December 29. mation received here, Cadiz, which declares firmly concluded: and re in greater force than d Portugal, and in the s from Great Egg Har- vnd from the N. E. on ck, saw a fair bearing: at 10 spoke her; she od Hope, captain John , having six and a half which captain Wicks l on board, very much antly at the pumps for n lat. 39 31. north, in g hard and a cross sea hing but the sails; at he sea making a passage

, arrived at Boston, we eadiness respecting the ssels by the Algerines, bided;—few of their e pail, ventured without roach of winter and the e. No accounts of any es had been received at

arrived at Boston, from almost every house and uly been consumed by

January 12.

owley, Esq; is elected a e room of James Mil- en- ons, that his most chris- tianity men of learning proposes to appropriate their talents, and employ in essential and literary

works more frequently.—This attention on the part of his majesty, (the letter-writer observes) demon- strates how much he has at heart the progress of arts and talents

A number of the inhabitants of New-Jersey have presented a petition to the legislature of that state, praying an impost may be laid on all foreign mer- chandise imported into that state from the neigh- bouring states.

The legislature of Pennsylvania have lately passed a law to encourage and protect the manufactures of that state, by laying additional duties on the im- portation of certain manufactures which interfere with them.

To the PRINTERS of the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Gentlemen, By reporting the following you will oblige your humble servant, J. L.

A MEMBER of the senate, stated to have been lately elected into that house, and to have constantly declared himself opposed to confiscation, having within a few days past been charged in the house of delegates with inconsistency in his conduct respecting Mr. Har- ford's memorial, thinks it proper to observe, that the charge hath arisen from misinformation as to his con- duct on that occasion.

The gentlemen of the senate who were present when the message and resolve respecting Mr. Harford's me- morial were under consideration remember, that the member alluded to opposed that part of the message which it was his duty to be the opinion of the senate, that the confiscation was justifiable.

It was ever the opinion of the member alluded to, that the state of Maryland had an equal right with other nations to confiscate, and he never denied the right of any nation to do so; but he has ever thought confiscation unjustifiable, by its tendency, to contrary to humanity, of involving in one common destruction, the innocent and unoffending, with those atrocious criminals who merit the utmost severity of punishment. The member is happy, in knowing that men of unquestionable learning and abilities, of dif- ferent countries, entertain the same opinion on this subject.

The member of the senate alluded to thought, that if any relief were given to Mr. Harford, it must be merely the result of the favour of the general assembly, and impartiality, in his opinion, required that a pro- portionate relief should be given to other British sub- jects who have suffered by the confiscation law of this state; but he was decidedly of opinion, that no relief could, with the least colour of propriety, be granted to Mr. Harford, or any other subject of Great Britain, a nation lately so inimical, and at this time so far from friendly in its disposition to this country, whilst the subjects of this state, and particularly those virtuous of- ficers and soldiers who lately composed the Maryland line of that army, to which, under the blessing of God, we are indebted for the peace and freedom we now enjoy, are to far from having received favour, that they have not even been justly dealt with by that community for whose dearest interests they so gloriously fought and to profusely bled.

An easy and effectual remedy for the head-ach, and alleviative of the asthma. From Dr. Percival's philosophical, medical, and experimental essays, lately published.

ON the 19th of October, 1774, a physician, the doctor tells us, was affected with a severe head ach, in consequence of having been disturbed in the night. At two o'clock in the afternoon he took 18 drops of laudanum, and immediately afterwards, three dishes of very strong coffee. He lay down upon the bed, and endeavoured to compose himself to sleep. His pain abated in half an hour; and in an hour was entirely removed; but he felt not the least disposition to sleep, although he is often drowsy after dinner, and sometimes indulges himself in sleeping at that time.

Nov. 1st, he repeated, on a similar occasion, the use of laudanum and coffee in the like quantity as before. The effects were precisely the same; ease from pain, but no disposition to sleep.

Nov. 16th, he took eighteen drops of laudanum when under the head ach, but without coffee. The opiate composed him to sleep in an hour; but did not entirely remove the pain in his head. These facts confirm a remark which Dr. Percival made in a former volume, that coffee is taken in large quantities, with peculiar propriety, by the Turks and Arabians, because it counteracts the narcotic effects of opium, to the use of which these nations are much addicted.

The doctor then informs us, that having learned, by a letter from Sir John Pringle, that an ounce of the best Mocco coffee, newly burnt, made immediately after grinding it, and taken in one dish, with- out milk or sugar, is the best abater of the parox- isms of the periodic asthma; and that Sir John Floy- er, during the latter part of his life, after the pub- lication of his book on the asthma, had contrived to preserve himself, or at least live easy under, that disorder, by the use of strong coffee; he had frequen- tly directed coffee in the asthma with great success. The dish may be repeated after the interval of a quarter or half an hour.

January 11, 1786.

ALL persons having claims on the estate of Ed- ward Lee, late of Anne Arundel county, de- ceased, are requested to bring them in to the sub- scribers properly authenticated, and those indebted to make speedy payments, to MARY LEE, administratrix, SOLOMON SPARROW, administrator.

Prince-George's county, December 28, 1785. To be SOLD to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 31st day of January next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

PART of a tract of land called MAJOR'S CHOICE, containing 108 acres, more or less, lying within one mile of Piscataway; the buildings are, a good dwelling house with four rooms and a passage on the lower floor, with three fire places, and other convenient houses, a small apple and peach orchard, and other valuable fruit trees; a part of the land will answer for a meadow. One year's credit will be given on giving bond with approved security. A good title will be made to the land, by

EL ZABETH WHEELER, CHARITY WHEELER, BENNETT EDELEN, ELLENDER EDELEN.

Prince George's county, January 5, 1786. Will be SOLD at PUBLIC SALE, on the pre- mises, on Tuesday the 7th day of February,

TWO hundred and fifty acres of good forest land, suitable for small grain, and with the help of a little manure will produce good tobacco; about 70 acres cleared and under good inclosure, the remainder exceedingly well wooded, and tolerably well timbered; the above land is part of Edelen's Hog-pen, and lies about two and a half miles from Piscataway; it is well watered by a constant branch that leads through on one side of the same; the improvements are, a dwelling house 20 feet by 16, kitchen, corn house, and tobacco house; there is also a peach orchard, and a few trees of almost all other kinds of fruit. The terms are, one fourth part of the purchase money to be paid down, the remaining three fourth parts to be paid on or before the 10th day of December next, when conveyance of the land will be made, by

THOMAS DYER.

January 11, 1786. To be SOLD at Richard Watkins's, near South River church, by the subscribers, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 24th instant, if fair, if not the next fair day,

FIVE valuable negroes, one a complete blacksmith. Two years credit will be given on giving bond on interest with good security, to be paid annually. At the same time will be sold, sundry blacksmiths tools, and household furniture.

RICHARD WATKINS, ANNE WATKINS.

THE visitors of Eden school, Somerset county, in the state of Maryland, having appointed the rev. William Smith, A. M. rector of Stepeny parish, to be president of said school, hereby acquaint the public, that Mr. Smith opened the several classes for tuition of young gentlemen on the first day of January, and proposes to teach those committed to his care, the following branches of useful science, viz. Languages—Latin and Greek; occasional lessons in English prose. Writing copy and running hands—aithmetic, common, vulgar, and decimal, &c.—algebra—geometry—Euclid's elements; practical geometry, &c. geography with the use of globes—trigonometry, plane and spher- ical. Navigation—conic sections—astronomy—dialing—book-keeping—

N. B. If, in behalf of a competent number of stu- dents, it were required, Mr. Smith will give lectures on natural philoophy, natural history, and ethics or moral philoophy. The strictest attention will be paid to the morals of the youth under Mr. Smith's care, as principally for the benefit of such, he proposes giving stated lectures on moral and religious subjects, in a style adapted to their capacity, and with a view to lead them from admiring the beauties of classical learning, to see the superior eloquence of the sacred writers; select parts of which they will read on appointed days in the Latin, Greek, and English languages, for the sake of comparing analogy of language.

Prince-George's county, January 2, 1786.

THE subscriber having undertaken to collect the outstanding debts of Dr. Edward Gantt, who in- tends to remove to the state of Virginia early in the ensuing spring, proposes to wait on those indebted with their accounts, and also to call on those who have received theirs by Mr. Sanberrie, who are requested to make immediate payment. Those who do not settle their accounts by the first of March may depend on being dealt with as the law directs, without respect to persons.

JONATHAN SIMMONS.

Charles town, January 3, 1786.

State of Maryland, Cecil county, to wit: WHEREAS a certain man who calls himself Thomas Williams, was on the 19th ult. taken up on suspicion of felony and committed to the goal of said county, and a number of articles being found upon him which appeared to have been feloniously taken and stolen, part whereof hath been proved to be, and no owner or owners yet appearing to claim any right in the following articles, notice is hereby given thereof, in order that any person or persons who may have a just right and title in all or any part of the said goods below mentioned, may act agreeable to his right therein, and the laws of the state in such cases made and provided.

The said goods consist of two small remnants of broad cloth, one red, the other blue; five yards of stamped linen of a good quality; one silk handker- chief spotted; three blue and white linen handker- chiefs; a pair of plated spurs; a quantity of watch keys, also of door keys, &c. one case of razors, and sundry other trifling things.

The above goods are in possession of the subscriber. JOHN ROBINSON, constable.

Anne-Arundel county, January 7, 1786.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of A Lewis Stockett, deceased, are desired to bring them in legally authenticated, and all those indebted are requested to make speedy payment to ANNE STOCKETT, executrix.

COMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a negro, who stands committed by the name of GEORGE GREEN, but since says that his name is HARRY, and that he belongs to one widow Tibbs, of the state of Virginia; he is a likely young fellow, about twenty-one or two years of age, of a light complexion. The owner thereof, if it is desired to take him away and pay charges.

SAMUEL ABELL, late sheriff of St. Mary's county.



THERE is at the plantation of Thomas Rutland, near Annapolis, taken up as a stray, a small dark bay MARE, about thirteen hands high, has a snip on her nose and a star in her forehead, appears to be four years old, branded on the near buttock, but not distinguishable. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges.



THERE is at the plantation of Elizabeth Hall, near the Govern- nor's Bridge, taken up as a stray, a small black MARE, about twelve hands high, three years old, has no per- ceivable brand, and has never been docked, trots and gallops. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges.



Anne Arundel County, January 7, 1786. STOLEN from the plantation of Lewis Stockett, deceased, about the 25th of October last, a bright bay HORSE, has a black mane and tail, a small star in his forehead, messy nose, about thirteen and a half hands high, and about nine years old, branded on the near buttock. Whoever will bring the said horse to the subscriber, living near Rawlings's tavern, shall receive a reward of four dollars, paid by ANNE STOCKETT.

Annapolis, Dec. 29, 1785.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC VENDUE, on Monday the 23d of January, 1786, on the north side of Severn river, at the plantation where the subscriber formerly did live,

THREE NEGRO WOMEN, a valuable NEGRO BOY, and a NEGRO GIRL; the terms will be made known on the day of sale.

VACHEL STEVENS.

Annapolis, January 3, 1786.

THIS is to inform my custom- ers in general, that I hope they will all come and settle with me by the 28th instant, which will enable me to discharge my debts; for this is the last time of asking, to I wish you all a happy new year and plenty of money.

JOSEPH BREWER.

To be SOLD at the Printing-Office,

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in the States of NEW-YORK, NEW-JERSEY, PENN- SYLVANIA, DELAWARE, MARYLAND, VIR- GINIA, and SOUTH CAROLINA; held in Christ- Church, in the city of Philadelphia.

LANDS FOR SALE.

December 17, 1785. A VERY great bargain may be had in a planta- tion in Charles county, containing one thousand acres, for money, bills of exchange, or tobacco, and the payments made easy to the purchaser.

WILLIAM SPRIGO BOWIE. Who has for sale, two fine saddle horses in high order; they are the property of captain Osborn Bowie, and may be seen at my stable in Upper Marlborough.

By the COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES and COURTS of JUSTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the committee of grievances and courts of justice will sit every day during the present session, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

By order, W. PINKNEY, clk.

ALMANACKS,

For the year of our Lord 1786,

To be SOLD at the Post-Office.