two quintals and a half s calculated to bind five

ed orders to march to are horse, namely, Co.

oons. Vienna, from Jassy, in had again defeated the pieces of cannon from ters of that town.

efore he puts his army ate further into Servia one by Zwornick and d the third by Orfova. and eighteen battalions , had been actually fent

alists, from the day they ly they took Belgrade, forgeants and rank and and in officers killed,

Paris, November 4. n Brabant announce ano. Between two and three d. Count d'Anhalt Saxe, Mia, is killed. (He was giment, and once captain sed to fire a second time. count de la March, both are gone to join the pa. f, the burner of villages, le dowagers of Amberg's Malines, and at the ca.

een of France are watch. nd their abode every day n, which we have repre. s since, his majesty signi. his favourite chateaus, a en this imall gratification This fact will best be. ortunate monarch. MOB.

e more and more danger. ho are suipected, though riendly to the uncontrola-I very lately diftinguished

ity, the protecting armour ed countries, are there un.

proof of this brutal af-

vs ince. by her mother, had taken Parts, vainly hoping to reeither her fex, nor the cirnglish lady of distinction, peace and tranquillity.mob converted her into nstantly resolved that he

declared her name, family produced legal passports, en by various perions of She was forcibly dragarried away to the intendnded by her disconsciate heroic and constant, and gnominious fate with the

the marquis de la Fayette, ty and persuasion, but with cing, that she was not the er to be, and consequently

her of Mrs. Trevor were, on the peril of her daugh. allen a sacrifice to her terinsequence of the fright she casion!!! FRENCH AFFAIRS.

ly, Thursday, October 22. e citizens of the French in those islands under the uleur, were admitted at the leputation addressed the af-

planters in the islands of licate this august assembly, an, to hear their complains groaned under the tyrannithey were excluded from ments, and considered as try. Public report, howethem the operations of the relief towards the oppressed tended to their hemisphere, t had re-animated their deis hope appeared a crime in deprived the natives of the r, and who wished to place in the legislative body; mbly to reinstate the native

aration of the rights of man mbled, and demand a repreeights in spice of the tyranto bear the code of laws jul which affociated with the eemen in France.

t ardent patriotism, and res france, they had met to com o the re-establishment of the as their patriotic contains revenues, amounting to

um of fix millions, besides an additional sum as a free rift from their country."

This speech, of which the above is only an extract, ent as follows:

taken into confideration."

STOCKBRIDGE, (Massachusetts) December 1. A woman, who resided in one of the towns on the ape, (in this commonwealth) being rather of a fortful turn of mind, arose on a Sunday morning, and gan washing, in which employment she continued the forenoon service was finished; when an acnaintance, who lived at a great distance from the ceting-house, called in to spend the interim between eetings. At this interview both women icemed afmished, the woman of the house to see her visitor so ightily dressed at that early hour of the day, and the her to behold the former washing upon the Sabbach Where have you been, that you are so dressed?" id the woman to her visitor .- "Been, (lays the other) by I have been to meeting; where elfe do you think have been on the Lord's day?"--" What, is it Sun-(exclaimed the other) well, upon my word I had tirely forgot it, and had concluded within myself, t it was the second day of the week: as you have en to meeting, however, (continued she) you can form me what the minister has been preaching about, thaps that will be of some service to me." " Why, plied the other) we have had an excellent discourse, assure you, and every body ought to have heard it; minister really seemed as if he selt what he preached; discourse was concerning the many and cruel sufngs and the death of Christ." " La! is he dead? Plaimed the other) well, I never heard of it; 'tis'

r a fingle word about it!" BENNINGTON. (Vermont) December 21.

husband has left off taking the newspapers, and since

t time half Boston might be burnt down, and I never

By a gentleman from the northward, we are informthat so great disturbances have arise in the town igade in order to subdue the rioters.

CARLISLE, December 30.

The following remarkable circumstance happened in nococheague settlement, Franklin county, on Friday d Friday night the 18th instant ---- A mad wolf hich run thro' that settlement, bit a number of sheep, igs, dogs, and some horned cattle-but this monster. not stop here—at the farm of Mr. Cairns Sterrett, attacked a negro man, but the negro having recourie a stick, beat him off-the next object of his ferocity s a widow woman of the name of Taggart, who ring a considerable noise among her sheep, came of her house to know the cause, the wolf immediy made to her and caught her by the arm, in strugig the woman fell to the ground, and turning upon face, the wolf bit her in several places upon the :-- by her screams one of her daughters was awakenbut not immediately finding the door, came through indow; upon the noise of her coming, the wolf e off. The next place we hear of this moniter, is he house of Mr. Carrell, who also hearing a noise hout doors, and coming out to know the cause, likewise accossed by the wolf, who endeavoured leize him by the arm, but Carrell retreating into house, the wolf's pursuit was so close as to be partaught by the nose between the door and frame-a wer who lived opposite to Carrell, hearing the noise, ped out of his bed and came out, the wolf disapnted by Carrell, made upon the weaver, and an enement between them ensued; the weaver fell to the und, and apprehensive of the well seizing him by throat, took the first advantage in seizing the wolf the throat, and there held him till Carrell came to affistance with an axe, and put an end to the mon-

PHILADELPHIA, January 4.

'he celebrated Herschell has discovered a seventh ellite, moving round Saturn, and still nearer to his ly than any of the rest. It is about 20 seconds only apparent distance from his centre; the exterior andary of the ring being 22 feconds from it by ellition. The periodical time of this satellite is less n 24 hours, that of the fixth is 32h. 48m. 12sec. turn's ring continues visible by Dr. Herschell's lartelescope; and a few nights ago he saw three of fatellites on the ring at one time. The ring apars to him to be every where of an uniform thickness. Jan. 5. In the Providence Chronicle it is remarked, that this state will of herself soon accede to the geral government of the union, unless violent and inmmatory measures are adopted to retard it, is an ent as certain as the revolution of another year." A gentleman lately arrived at New-York from Engid, mentions, that the British ministry had suddenly patched Mr. Eden (now lord Aukland) to the Hague, negotiate, it was supposed, with the Dutch, Prussian, redish and Polish courts, some interesting matters go so far as to obtain a separation from the Ausans, and erecting them into an independent nation. We are also informed, that the inhabitants of the t of Ostend have risen and drove away the emperor's

Annapolis, Jan. 14.

On Monday last the grammar and mathematical vas loudly applauded, and was replied to by the presi-schools were removed to the apartments prepared for them "in St. John's college, which are fitted up in a "The sentiments of justice which the assembly en- commodious and neat manner. The professors and ertains, and its zeal for the protection of the liberty tutors have every convenience they can wish for, every citizen, are a sure guarantee to you; those and the students are provided with suitable accomthe appear far from its protection by the distance of modations. From the character of the two gentlemen e seas, and popular prejudice, shall be brought near who preside over the branches that are at present it;—leave your demand upon the table, and it shall taught, and a determined spirit, which excites them to every exertion in their power to make this seminary answer the general expectation, and do credit to the state, we have every reason to expect a prosperous issue to their endeavours, and that St. John's college will take its rank amongst the first institutions of the kind in point of utility and fame.

By a late publication in this Gazette, notice is given of the next quarterly meeting in February next, and the governors and visitors are requested to attend for the purpose, amongst other things, of choosing a principal, vice-principal, &cc. which notice will, no doubt, be punctually observed. The laudable zeal of those gentlemen who are concerned in the superintendence and completion of the design, must be pleasing to every friend of literature, and of consequence to every one who wishes well to his country and poste-

The peculiar advantages to youth in being educated at this seminary, are numerous and evident. With respect to health, as far as a high and dry soil, with good air, will contribute to its preservation, or restore it when impaired, few places will be put in competition with, and none can excel that, which the legislature has wifely fixed upon. The sessions of the general assembly, and the meetings of the chancery and general courts, are so obviously beneficial to those young men who may be called to the public service, or enter into the profession of the law, that no parent will hesitate a moment to send his son, whom he wishes eminent in the capacity he may engage in, to a place where he is y surprising! come to consider, however, I don't the most likely to acquire those qualifications that will nuch wonder neither that I never heard of it, for render him an useful and distinguished statesman, or afford him the greatest chance of professional improve-

Large cities or towns defeat the salutary purposes of education, by furnishing excitements to vice, and affording opportunities of concealment. On the other hand, a youth, educated in an uncivilized or remote Granville, and some other towns in that quarter, in corner of the country, is but little bettered by instrucgovernment of New-York, by reason of some pa- tion. The prime of his days, when he comes into itees endeavouring to dispossets some ancient settlers, life, is consumed in attempting to subdue local and t general Williams had been ordered out with his awkward habits, which, probably to the end of his time, he is not able to accomplish. Nothing is trucr than the observation of the poet, viz.

Children, like tender osiers, take the bow,

And as they first are fashioned, so they grow. Which holds good in every stage till they arrive at the state of manhood. Annapolis is happily free from any objection in the first instance, and in the latter possesses . al! the advantages that can be desired. The forming of the manners, so essential to those who are intended for any public or genteel private pursuit, will keep pace with the improvement of the intellect, and youth, when qualified to enter on the scene of action, will be enabled to perform his part with ease to himself and satisfaction to observers. Whereas a clownish entrance is not only diffguilling to those who look on, but frequently in a young man of fensibility, damps the ardour of exertion, and unfits him, for ever after, from acting a part which his abilities, in other respects, would well entitle him to undertake.

If all these advantages are united in this situation, which it is presumed no one will disput, we may with affurance pronounce, that St. John's college will be distinguished, in future ages, for a constant and regular supply of useful men, who, by their talents and acquisitions, will be qualissed to perform with credit the offices of public and private life, the duties of great and

AT PUBLIC SALE,

On Wednesday the 10th day of February next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

IIE PERSONAL PROPERTY of the late GERARD BOND, confishing of fifty negroes, work horses, horned cattle, sheep, hogs, plantation utenfils, household furniture, and about three hundred barrels of corn. Twelve months credit will be given, and bond with interest and approved security will be required. All persons having claims against the estate of faid Gerard Bond are defired to bring them in legally authenticated on that day, and those indebted are requested to make payment to

Rd. BOND, Exceptor. St. Mary's county, January 5, 1790. 109/

On Wednesday the 11th day of Feb. 1790, will be EXPOSED to SALE, CVERAL valuable NEGROES, for ready money, at the Vineyard, where Rachel Brooke, late of

Prince George's county, refided. CLEM. BROOKE, Executor. January 4, 1790.

pecting the Brabanters. Probably their conferences "HE several justices of Anne-Arundel county are requested to meet at the court-house, in the city Annapolis, on Saturday the 23d of January instant, to appoint infpectors, agreeably to an act of assembly, entitled, An act to regulate the inspection of tobacco, passed November session, 1789

NOTICE.

HE creditors of captain Thomas Dent, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, are hereby desired to bring in their claims lawfully authenticated to the subscriber, on the seventeenth day of March next, when attendance will be given at colonel Beanes's, in Piscataway, that there may be an equal distribution made of the proceeds of the sale of the property to his creditors, and to have the estate finally settled, therefore those who neglect to comply with the above request will not be entitled to a dividend hereaster-those who are indebted to the said estate are earnestly desired to make immediate payment, for no longer indulgence can be given.

ELIZABETH DENT, Admistratrix. December 10, 1789.

Five Pounds Reward.

AN away from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, near Annapolis, the 30th day of December last, a negro man named CHARLES. about five feet eight inches high, a well made likely fellow, twenty-five years old; had on two brown cloth and one fearnought jackets, new country linen shirt, Welch cotton breeches, yarn stockings, negro shoes and felt hat. Whoever takes up and secures the said negro, so that his master gets him again, shall receive, if ten miles from home twenty shillings, if out of the county forty shillings, and if out of this state the above reward, including what the law allows, and reasonable charges, if brought home, paid by

BRICE T. B. WORTHINGTON. January 10, 1790. / 00 7/16

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the fifth day of April next, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead letters:-

EORGE ASQUITH, Zachariah Allen, St. Mary's county. Nicholas Brewer, George Bacchus, Adam Boyer,

James Button, Annapolis; Richard Bond, Chaptico. Jeremiah Chase, Richard Clark, Annapolis; Thomas Carroll, care of captain Grennal, Leonard-town; James Clark, care of James Alexander, Muddy Creek; Abraham Crapter, Liberty-town.

James Dick, Stewart, and Co. William Deakins, care of Wallace and Muir, Annapolis; Thomas Duckett, Prince-George's county; Richard Darnall (2), Bennett Darnall, Patuxent.

Judith Ellicott, Ellicott's Upper Mills; James Edlen, Prince-George's county. Captain Moses Foster, of the ship Nantes, Anna-

John Gwinn (2), Rev. James Glassbrook, Annapolis; Oliver Grace, care of John Magruder, Upper Marlborough; James Gun, Leonard-town; D. Germain, Piscataway; Samuel Godman and Co. Elk-

Ridge Landing. Joseph Hancock (2), care of Dr. James Murray, Walter H. Hen, care of Wallace and Muir, Alexander Contee Hanson, Annapolis; Richard Hopkins, of Gerard, Head of South river.

Thomas Johnson (3), Samuel Johnson (2), Jesse arrett, Robert Issabell, Annapolis; Warren Dent

Jenifer, Port-Tobacco. John Kilty, Annapolis. David Lynn, Annapolis; Thomas Lansdale, Prince-

George's county. Richard Mackubin (2), Luther Martin, John Moore, Annapolis; Arthur M. Carter, Port-Tobacco. James Nicolls, Annapolis

Edward Oldham, John B. O'Kelly, Annapolis. Thomas Rutland (2), Henry Ridgely, capt. Charles Ridgely, Annapolis; Jean Fred. Rouviere, care of Edward Reynolds, Hunting-town.

Robert Smith (2), William Smith, care of Richard Fleming, Davalt Shriber, capt. Scott, Annapolis; Thomas Snowden (2), Patuxent Iron-works; Mortough Sullivan, living with George Digges; Sarah Shanly, Upper Marlborohgh; Rev. Joseph Simpson, St. Mary's county.

William Tilghman, James Tilghman, jun. care of William Cooke, Annapolis; Thomas Tillard, Herring Bay.

Burton Whetcroft, John Welsh, Annapolis; Robert Ward, Patuxent; Gabriel Wood, Leonard-town. F. G R E E N, D. P. M.

* * All persons sending to the Post-Office for letters, are requested to send the money, as none will be delivered without. January 5, 1790.

NOTICE

TS hereby given, that the subscriber will prosecute any person whatever who shall hereafter hunt within his enclosures on South river, or Beard's creek, without leave.

DAN. of St. Tho. JENIFER. December 23, 1789.

Four Dollars Reward.

CTRAYED or stolen from the fubof feriber, living in Prince-George's county, near Queen-Anne, a bright bay HORSE, about fifteen hands high, the hoof of the near hind foot iplit,

with a knot just above it. Any person neturning the above described horse, shall be entitled so the above reward. REBECCA HALL.