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With pleasure we anticipate the blessings which le states will derive from the firmness and wildom your administration. The past proofs of your re-For the rights of your fellow-citizens, amidst the of arms and rage of war, are a fure pledge that efe rights will be equally respected and cherished

In this place, from which we now address you, our decessors lately saw the affecting scene of their pachief refigning his military command, having lly accomplished its glorious ends.

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This people have unanimously called upon you to refide over their common councils, under a well ounded hope, that having afferted their independence your skill in war, your wisdom and firmness in eace will avert the dangers of civil discord, and estalish their union on so sirm a basis, that it will endure the latest ages.

We reflect on these things with gratitude, and that r you the fingular happiness was reserved of being wice the faviour of your country.

May that kind Providence, whose protection you we frequently experienced in the midst of many and reat dangers, direct your measures, and long preserve life, in the preservation of which fuch numbers feel emselves so deeply interested.

JOHN SMITH, President of the Senate. GEORGE DENT, Speaker of the House of Delegates.

### THE ANSWER. To the General Affembly of Maryland.

GENTLEMEN, I RECEIVE, with the liveliest emotions of satisaction, your expressions of gratitude for my having accepted the office of president of the United States, and

your congratulations on that event. union, in conjunction with the patriotic measures of of Harford county court, in March-next, for a comthe state assemblies, I anticipate the blessings in reserve mission to settle certain original lines and bounds of a for thele United States; and so far as my administra- tract of land called PHILLIPS's PURCHASE, lying tion may be conducive to their attainment, I dare in said county, near Susquehanna. 3 w4 pledge myself to comperate with those distinguished bodies, by constantly respecting and cherishing the rights of my fellow-citizens.

Your mention of the place from whence you address me, awakens a succession of uncommon reflections.-In noticing the eventful period, fince the refignation of ny military command, I trace, with infinite gratitude, he agency of a Providence, which induced the people f America to substitute in place of an adequate conederacy, a general government, eminently calculated to secure the fafety and welfare of their country.

The good dispositions of this people, and their increating attachment to a government of their own institution, with the aid of wildom and firmnels in their. common councils, afford a well founded hope, that the dangers of civil discord may be averted, and the union . ] established on so tolid a basis that it may endure to the latest ages.

this country has been more than once reduced, I feel a kind of exultation in the character of my countrytheir virtue, fortitude, intelligence and unanimity.

I thank you for the favourable fentiments which you are pleased to express of my public conduct, and for the affectionate interest which you have the goodness to take in the success of my measures and the preservation of my health. I pray for the divine benedictions on you, gentlemen, and on your state.

G. WASHING TON.

PROCLAMATION of the KING of FRANCE, For granting Bounties on the importation of GRAIN.

THE KING being informed that, in many of the ports of his kingdom, the merchants would be disposed to import foreign grain, if they could expect to receive the like bounties as were granted until the first of September last; His majesty being desirous to induce the merchants to purfue measures so conductive to the supplying his people with provisions, has thought proper to grant this encouragement: His majesty has therefore ordained, and does ordain as follows:

克里尼斯·斯斯德斯 BEST E That there shall be paid to all French and foreign merchants, who from the 1st December, 1789, to the 1st July, 1790, shall import wheat, rye and barley, the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Dare, of Calvert counand the flour thereof, from the different ports of Europe, ty. or of the United States of America, the following away, from bounties, viz. thirty fous per quintal on wheat-forty

to honourable, yet arduous fration, and of mingling, fpace of time above specified, thall import into the gratulations with those of our country on this kingdom wheat and flour, coming from the different N. B. An indisputable lease will be given to the ports of Europe, and those of the United States of purchaser for ninety-nine years, renewa America, shall be exempt from the duty of freight, on account of the faid importations. His majelty enjoin the persons employed in the farms to conform to, and carry into execution the prefent proclamation, which fhall be read, published, &c.

Done at Paris, the fifth of November, 1789. [Signed] DE SAINT PRIEST.

On Thursday, the 1st day of April next, at 11 o'clock, at the house lately occupied by Joseph BREWER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased,

A LL the PERSONAL PROPERTY of the faid deceased, consisting of negroes, household furniture, &c. The terms of fale for ready eath. All persons having claims against said estate, and producing them on or before that day, will be entitled to bids at the said sale, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make immediate payment, as no indulgence can be given, by

JANE BREWER, Administratrix. NICHOLAS BREWER, jun. Administrator. March 17, 1790.

Vienna, Dorcester county, March 12, 1790. TERSONS who have claims on the estate of JACOB STAYTON, late of Dorchester county, deceased, are defired to bring them in legally proved, within fix weeks from this date (that distribution may be made, agreeably to an act of affembly, passed at November

100 PICHARD STANFORD, Administrator. Anne-Arundel county, March 13, 1790. LL persons having claims against the estate of E-

ZEKIEL DAVIDGE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to present them to the subscriber, legally authenticated, that they may be settied, and those indebted are requested to make payment, to // REBECCA WELCH, Executrix.

TOTICE is hereby given, that we, CHARLES WORTHINGTON, JOSEPH HOPKINS From the enlightened policy of the legislature of the and ISAAC MASSEY, intend petitioning the justices

# BURNESTON. HATTER,

TNFORMS his friends, and the public in general, that he has opened shop in Church-street, and will do his endeavours to please his customers in the neatest manner, and in the newest fashions, on the shortest notice. The following prices will be given for FURS, viz. Cased otters from 7/6 to 20/, fox skins from 2/ to 4/2, raccoon tkins from 1/ to 3/6, cased minks from 6d to 1/6, mukrats from 6d to 1/3. Annapolis, February 17, 1790.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber intends to apply to congress for duplicates of fundry continental loan-office CERTIFICATES, which When I reflect on the critical fituations to which were his property and were destroyed by fire, in and with the house of Mrs. Gilbert, in the city of Richmond, Virginia, on the 2d day of January, 1778; men, who have resented it from threatened ruin by two of which issued from said office in Maryland, viz. One of 500 dollars to Edward Dulin, February

> Also one of 200 ditto, issued March 23d, 1779. JOSIAS CLAPHAM. Loudoun county, Virginia, February 2, 1790.

TT appearing from the records of the general court, that a fieri facias has isided against us as superceders of GAVIN HAMILTON SMITH, at fuit of WIL-LIAM WILKINS, and part of our property being taken in virtue of faid writ by the sheris of Calvert county, and liable to be exposed to public sale-This is to caution all persons whatever from purchasing any property that is, or may hereafter be, taken from us for Gavin H. Smith in the fuit aforefaid, not being bound as superceders for faid Smith in any case whatever.

JAMES STONE, March 1, 1790.

Prince-George's county, February 5, 1790. OMMITTED to my cuftody, a negro woman, who lays her name is ALLBY, and that the is The owner is defired to pay charges and take her

Buch tenement is subject to one pound twelve shillings

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TORVING OF EGYPTIES BY WIS WORKERS IN this county, for fale, still remain unfold-They lay between this house and Gool-Spring. Any person or persons inclined to purchase parts, or the whole of this tract, will apply to Mr. James Wormeley for terms. Mr. Harris or Mr. Roper, who live with him, will shew the land to any who come to view it. I do be received in part, and specie in part. The terms of payment shall be made easy to the purchasers.

RATES WORMELEY, jun. The Rocks, Virginia, Berkeley, September 13, 1789.

## TAKE NOTICE

SHALL apply to the next Prince-George's county court for a commission to establish the boundaries and lines of EVANES RANGE and RILEY's RANGE, WIDOW'S PURCHASE and BOWIE's ADDITION, also a lot of DARNALL's GROVE. now in my policition. RICHARD B. HALL.

February 20, 1790.

T9 hereby given, that the Commissioners of THE FUND TAX FOR ANNEL ARUNDEL COUNTY WILL meet at the city of Annapolis on the first Monday in April next, and continue to fit for twenty days, exelusive of Sundays, to hear the appeals of all persons who may think themselves interested. Signed per order.

NICH. HARWOOD, Clk. for the Comm. of the Tax for A. A. C. March 8, 1790.

### NOTICE

S hereby given, that I intend petitioning the next general assembly of this state to pass an act to empower me to sell one hundred acres of land, part of a tract called TAYLOR's PARK, lying in Anne-Arundel county, formerly the property of ELY ELDER, deceased, for the payment of said Ely Elder's just

ELIZABETH ELDER, Administratrix of ELY ELDER. March 8, 1790. 2

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber in tends to apply to the next April court of Calvert county, for a commission under the act of assembly, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, to prove the outside bounding lines of a tract of land known by the name of POPPING GAY, lying in the county aforesaid.

ELISHA HARRISON. Anne-Arundel county, February 4, 1790.

The beautiful Horse ROBBUCK

TATILL cover MARES this season at the subscriber's plantation, in Charles county, at the low price of five pounds currency per mare, and one dollar to the groom, but if the money is paid when the mare is taken away, three pounds, and one dollar to the groom, will be taken in lieu of the five pounds. It is useless to insert his pedigree as it is well known, but it may be feen at his stable. ROBBUCK's stock is remarkable, both for the turf and faddle, I believe equal to any in the state. Good pasturage is provided for mares that come a distance, gratis, and great care will be taken of them; but I will not be answerable for accidents or escapes.

WILLIAM M. WILKINSON. Charles county, March 6, 1790. 2

## To be SOLD, At Public Sale,

At SAMUEL RAWLINGS'S, for ready money, on Tuelday the 23d day of March, if fair, if not the next fair day, at ten o'clock,

PICHE PERSONAL PROPERTY of IONA-THAN RAWLINGS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceated, confitting of one young negro man, the household and kitchen furniture, a windfor carriage, and some plantation utenfils, by

W GASSAWAY RAWLINGS, Admr. de bonis non. N. B. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated on that day, and all those indebted are requested to make immediate payment, to

February 27, 1790.