das alle Kechte und Ansprueche dieses Stan lagten Eigenthum so in Gerichtliche Verhal und zu einen solchen Eigenthum, so in G. Verhatt genommen werden kann; nægen hiedurch aufgehoben und demnach folche ns kuenftige wieder ertheilet werden; follo Erben und Bevollmæchtigten ueberlaffe Personen, wer es auch sey, die diesem zuw pruch zu solchen in gerichtliche Verhalt ? Eigenthum unter den Gesetzen und Rech Staats erworben und yede oder alle Personen n besagten Fremden ein wesentliches Eine utt oder auf andre weise enworben haben lurch erklæret und berechtiget seyn zu alle Vortheil und Nutzen in Anschung solche ns, als wenn es erkaufft oder erworven wan solchen Fremden selbst, der unter die Ein aulgenommen worden nach dem inhalt de hripruenglichen Verordnung.

estowineger mit der Bedingung, dass die h emden hingegen ehe und befor tie die Woll Verordnung geniellen, fich zuvor unter die ren aufnehmen lassen sollen, nach der vorte en Weile durch die urspruengliche Verordnum or den ersten Tag des nechttolgenden Junia chts destoweniger entgegen leyn welchem G olle mit der Bedingung auch, dass keine Den der durch diese Verordnung bestimmten zei liteil der Richte belagter Fremden oder m elassen oder angenommen werden sollen. Und gute absicht lowol dieser, als besagter uhr. then Verordnung in voellige Autuebung m ist ferner unter vorbetagten Ansehen verord. der Oberbefehlshaber (Gouve: neur) und Rath ersuchet werden, zu versuegen, dals die beerordnung in den verschiedenen Zeitungen in aat in Zeit von fechs Wochen nach Vollend. r Sitzung der Verlammlung gedruckt und be. nacht werde in der Englitchen Deutschen und sischen Sprache, auch zugleich zu versuegen hripruengliche Verordnung auf gleicheweit eit von zwey Wochen yedes Yahr im Monat annt gemachte werde.

January 26. impending crisis is hourly nearer and neare hand. On the 20th instant, an express from gin gave a fresh degree of activity to the ma ir cabinet. Couriers were immediately to Hanover, Silesia, and several parts d There is no secrecy in our preparations for nense quantities of provisions, warlike ap torses, &c. are contracted for.—The king are in the utmost forwardness. His majesty's is to take with him the prince royal, his

LONDON, February 11. pute which was faid to have happend beregiment of Auvergne, in France, and the nilitia, now turns out like the other pretend. as in that kingdom, to be untrue. Their ich are mostly fabricated on this side of it ray at once the wishes of the fabricators, m s who made them.

he august ceremony of swearing the national t Paris, at their late interview with the ting, , the whole room, the galleries, the two tres, inspired by the sentiment of the day, ous of their own individual dignity, as mem. free state, rose and repeated the emphasis I swear the same."

nestic regulations now making in the w es, have in a good measure suspended that oceedings. Excepting a few little skirmishe, s been done by them in a military way for

ole of the garrison of Vienna had orderst on the 25th, 26th, and 27th ult.—the troop for Bohemia, and Upper and Lower Au na is to be guarded by ten battalions of gre ached from the grand army. urgh is chosen to be the place for trying

d Trautsmandorff, instead of Vienn in consequence returned from Frankfort med fortress.

re than probable that it is a matter of agreeeen the king of Prussia and the Turks, the shall take such dispositions as will oblige the draw off some of his troops from the grand atch the motions of Prussia. In the land e Swedes have dis-united the force of the s well as affisted to drain her coffers, which rwise have been applied elsewhere. The ged connexion between Prussia and W warrants this conjecture.

the settlement of the regency, an executar ons took place in Scotland, convicted up tial evidence of robbing the bank of Dunde ns out, that a conspiracy was formed again y men, for the lake of the great reward of e bank; and that they were innocent.

s are to be tryed for the crime. VERPOOL, February 8. from Bury, that the Reverend H. Dannet ted gratis upwards of 1300 poor children nd neighbourhood. It is remarkable, of so great a number under his care, I rifice to that loathsome disease. This ch ought to recommend the practice of inoch e general attention of the poor, who have ess to live within the circuit of this genue volence and humanity, and whom, at " of fatigue and expence, he has long invited of its beneficial effects without any out in the felf-confciousness of doing good, virulence of a disorder so universally mor human frame.

DANBURY, April 1. affed through this county one Johnson, nging to Exeter, in New-Hampshire, who

gives the following account of the capture of captain eterion, of Long-Island, and his crew, consisting of eight men (he being one of them) by the Algerines; and their escape from them.

nined to attempt an escape. Finding an old vessel that was brought in as a prize, d condemned as unfit for sea, he conveyed on board her from time to time such provisions and other neessaries as he could carry without detection, and beg as well prepared as his fituation would enable him, communicated his intentions to his men, and to a Ir. Underhill of Westchester, in the state of Nework, who had been twenty years in flavery. They proved of his plan, and accordingly embarked in night, with their clogs on their legs, and put to choosing rather to trust themselves to the mercy very to a merciless gang of infidels. They suffered uch by fatigue in pumping, and from a want of prosions and cloathing; but being favoured with good eather and fair winds, they arrived safe in Georgia, ter a passage of six weeks, and are now on the way their friends, having been absent almost six years.

NEW-YORK, April 6. Extract from the Star, London, February 9, 1790. " On Sunday night, as James Jauncey, Eiq; of harlotte-street, Portland-place, was entering the door Providence chapel, Little Fitchfield-street, Marybone, he dropped down, and expired immediately. he above gentleman was an American loyalist, and well known for his constant practice of relieving poor at chapel doors, and in the street."

Extract of a letter from Antigua, February 7. inster. They found their way over here, and were eived as redemptioners bound to Philadelphia, and treated by the inhabitants, dome of whom took into their houses. The day before yesterday ee of them were condemned to the gallows for robthe church of its place; and to-morrow foine are to be tried for robbing a watchmaker's shop fourteen watches. The rest are very troubleiome gaol. We are in continual terror of them, as we ow neither iron nor stone walls can hold them."

April 10. We learn from good authority, that an planation has taken place between Mr. Burke and donel Hamilton, on the subject of some expressions led by the former in the house of representatives, on ednesday, the 31st ult. In consequence of which lonel Hamilton having disavowed any intention, in eulogium on general Greene, to restect on the miin general, or that of Sou Carolina in particuas had been apprehended by Mr. Burke. Mr. ke made a satisfactory apology to colonel Hamilton the expressions alluded to.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15. trast of a letter from Liverpool, dated November 30, 1789, to a merchant in Alexandria.

In a former letter we mentioned that our laws reecting American shipping, are firifly enforced, and, confirmation of this, we may now add, that a large stel, arrived here from New-York, on the tenth of eptember, but the men not choosing to swear themlves Americans, according to the qualifications which laws require, the vessel was prevented from difarging, and although various applications were made, much influence exerted for above fix weeks, it was twithstanding wholly ineffectual, and the vessel (afengaging a proper number of American failors here) oceeded to Dublin and discharged there. Considere part of her cargo being on freight, the confignees the vessel were obliged to purchase it at the prices goods would have fold for here.

This circumstance must suggest the necessity of a careful attention to the citizenship of the crews American vessels; for although we still recommend t the crew be severally affirmed or sworn, and the rmation or oath fent with the vessel, yet, as even will not avail, if the men do not affirm or swear the same effect here, it will be further necessary that ry possible care be taken that the affirmation or oath made on proper grounds with you, and that the chaters of the crew be such as to induce a probability t they will not perjure themselves here."

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) April 1. tract of a letter from Grand Caicos, to a gentleman in New-Providence, dated January 30.

A brig without masts, sails or upper decks, was iven ashore upon a reef, six days ago, near Mr. Gamloaded with lumber. She has been an old Guiamen, from the number of hand-cuffs found in her; the pine appears of the growth of the fouthern

"A large ship was lately drifted bottom upwards on mbergis Key, loaded with lumber apparently the owth of Georgia; all the lumber cut into frames, ed highly finished; I suppose some of the contract imber for Jamaica. A floop with lumber was lately wrecked near

"The cargoes of these two last were saved by peoe from Turk's-Island. All the crews must have peWINCHESTER, March 20.

By a person who lately arrived from the Western Country, we are informed, that the greatest amity and friendship exists between the Indian tribes and the in-They sailed from Newbury-Port some time in the habitants of the eastern states (particularly those of year 1784, on a whaling voyage, and having been New-England) who, when taken, though in company out about three months, were taken by an Algerine with men to whom the Indians have inveterate enmity, ruiser of 16 guns, and carried to Africa, where they are instantly discharged.—In enquiring into the cause were kept at hard labour for one year, at which time of this distinction, we can trace it to no other source aptain Peterson was made overseer of the rest of the than that of prudence and justice. Indeed the dislaves, and had the charge of dealing out to them their charge of their foreign debt, their general habits of rovisions, &c. and thus continued for four years, circumspection, economy and industry, are examples hen his situation became intolerable, and he deter- which the proudest state in the union need not blush to

> BALTIMORE, April 16. A correspondent informs us, that in the vicinity of West-Chester, in Pennsylvania, some time last winter, three hogs were killed of the following weights after they were dreffed:

One by Mr. William Ingram, 750 lb. One by Mr. Joseph Coope, 643 lb. One by Mr. Joseph Shugard,

From a late London News-Inper. SPEECH of M. de la FAYETTE. the waves, than continue in a deplorable state of The following is a translation of the speech of M. de la Fayette, to a certain illustrious character: " MY LORD,

"Public report accuses you of aspiring to the Throne.* You no longer fear the king-perhaps because you see that he is almost destitute of power. You may possibly imagine, after the scene of Monday (the 9th of October) when the soldiers, deaf to the voice of their commanders, united with an hireling mob, in order to force me to head them to Versailles, that I am no longer an object to be dreaded. I, however, forewarn you, that you will find in me your greatest adversary. No person has struggled with greater courage than I have, against arbitary power; no person has bestowed more applause than I have, on the wife attempts of the national assembly to esface it, even to its last vestige—but as much as I have exerted myself in the destruction of despotism, so much will I A band of depredators, confisting of 89 felon con- still exert myself for the perservation to the king of the from Dublin, were some days ago landed on lawful power which he has received from the hands of buda, by a captain Christian, of the brig Duke of the nation, the security of which is necessary to him for the maintenance of the laws and public tranquillity. You deceive yourself if you believe that a state of actual anarchy will be favourable to your views. I defy you to derive any advantage, either by usurping the public force, or by dividing and rendering it uteless. The moment that you declare yourself to a mob at hand, all the citizens and soldiers will flock to my standard; because the natives of France will have for their chief a king and not an usurper.

" Without pretending to predict the catastrophe of this event, I dare to inform you, that the situation of affairs is such, that it can only terminate three wayseither I shall lose my head, or you will lose yours, or you must quit the kingdom."

The _____ of _____, aftonished, only spoke these words, " How would ou have me to act?" M. de la Fayette said, " Sir, I will tell you. If you remain, you know my forces and my sentiments. I am your enemy, because you are the enemy of the state. You have thought, and you may, perhaps, still think it in your power to put me to death .- You will then be the king of the mob for three days, and on the fourth your death will revenge mine. I therefore think you would act with most prudence in quitting the kingdom?"

ANNAPOLIS, April 22. The honourable Thomas Johnson, Esquire, is appointed chief judge of the general court, of this state, the room of the honourable Robert Hanson Harrison, Esquire, deceased.

Congress of the United States.

At the second session, begun and held at the city of New York, on Monday the fourth of January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

An ACT to prevent the exportation of goods not duly inspected according to the laws of the several

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the collectors, and other officers of the customs, in the several ports of the United States, be, and they are hereby directed to pay due regard to the inspection laws of the states in which they may respectively act, in fuch manner, that, no vessel having on board goods liable to inspection, shall be cleared out until the master, or other proper person, shall have produced fuch certificate that all fuch goods have been duly inspected as the laws of the respective states do, or may require to be produced to collectors or other officers of the customs.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United States, and Prefident of the Senate.

Approved April the 2d, 1790. GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States.

True Copy.) THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

LL persons having claims against the estate of E-ZEKIEL DAVIDGE, late of Anne-Arundel coundeceased, are requested to present them to the subscriber, legally authenticated, that they may be settied, and these indebted are requested to make pay ment, to & REBECCA WELCH, Executrix.

- was about to interrupt him. but M. de la Fayette posed silence.

TO BE RENTED,

The HOUSE now occupied by Gabriel Duvally Esquire. Possession may be bad on the first day of July .- The above Property will be Sold for Cash or on Credit. Inquire of THE PRINTERS.

Baltimore, April 5, 1790. HE PROPRIETOR of the BALTIMORE and AN-NAPOLIS STAGE, begs leave to inform his customers, and the generous public, that he has furnished himself with a new large STAGE COACH, fuperior to any of the public stages, and that he has procured two complete fets of horses and harness, to be put on this route, to expedite the business.

This route will, after the 25th instant, be performed three times in each week, leaving Mr. John Starck's, in Baltimore, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 o'clock, and Mr. George Mann's, in Annapolis, at 9 o'clock in the mornings of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and will perform the passage with the greatest speed that possibly can be: The price of a passage will be ten shillings, during the summer season,

including 14lb. of baggage. Having thus provided himself, at a very considerable expence, with the necessary means to serve his friends and customers in general, he hopes his exertion will not fail to meet the patronage of a generous public.

HENRY STOUFFER. N. B. He also has a private stage to hire, with two horses, by the day, or by the trip.

April 20, 1790. HEREBY forewarn all persons from taking an asfignment of a bond given by me to Mr. H. Sibell for the sum of £.48 4 2, and assigned by him to Mr. James Williams, as I am determined to pay the balance due thereon to no person but Mr. Williams. w3/ ZACHARIAH MANN.

Eight Years Old this Spring,

TILL cover the ensuing season at Mr. SAMUEL MACCUBBIN's Mill, on South river, at twenty shillings cash, and one shilling and six-pence to the groom, or fix bushels of corn, to be brought with the mare. JOLLY ROGER is a fine shining black, full fifteen hands high, and as well made for the draught as any horse in the state. He was got by the noted coach horse Sterling, formerly belonging to Harry Dorfey Gough, Esquire, out of a remarkable fine Tom mare. Pasturage may be had gratis, but the proprietor will not be aniwerable for escapes or accidents.

Wm. TAYLOR.

Wm. TAYLOR. Anne-Arundel county, April 14, 1790.

April 20, 1790. OMMITTED to my custody, as a runaway, on the eighth day of this present instant, a negro man named NED, and says he belongs to Richard Contee, of Prince-George's county. His master is defired to take him away and pay charges, to

BEN. HOWARD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

NOTICE

TS 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.

Dennis M'Carthy,

At his SCHOOL, now held at West River, near Annapolis,

VILL instruct YOUTH, with the greatest expedition, in Book-Keeping, after the most modern method extant in Europe, Geometry, or the Elements of Euclid, Plain and Spherical Trigonometry, Geography, or use of the Globes and Maps, Mensuration and Gauging by pen, scale and other instruments. Navigation, Surveying both in Theory and Practice. wherein will be taught the method of calculation numerically, independent of that old exploded way of working by protraction or map, &c. Dialling, Fortification, Gunnery, Architecture, Conic Sections and Algebra, with its application to each of the above branches. To render his conditions fatisfactory to fuch as are unacquainted with his capacity, are. he stipulates to forfeit payment if his method of inculcating the faid branches, together with the morals and conduct of his scholars, will not bear the strictest scrutiny before the most able professors on the continent.

Young gentlemen can be accommodated with good board on very moderate terms, convenient to the school. within one half or quarter of a mile.

He furveys lands, and determines the area by arithmetical calculation, and renders embellished maps with an exact representation of the variation between the true and magnetic meridian, which will be sufficient to decide future controversies, and trace the true mears ings or boundaries at any distant period.

West River, March 25, 1790.