ely to be entailed on ou blame no man for from a free and in. ixe a true friend. fire the entailment of as possible. If this ed immediately, and as you don't deny. better. For this very laying hold of every g down this goddess of g to the difgrace of a e a work of time, let r defire and intention. oly we can, confident in general, or of this it there are professed relefs, with no one to in any way whatever the galling chains of om human kind. far from opposing any d " applaud" them us a " cur je" under which

ropriety in " supporting d, or the unjust custom ow-creatures. Educa. out in competition with ould be educated at the O hard! who will

usands of our fellow.

night feeling the iron

elples? Let not parur judgment here; but Gentlemen may divide between their ions and nd support. If there is may, by industry and education equally with I am forry you should port" against poverty, or of this nature will not irpation, against the law rights and liberties of Britain herself would

t the time of the first imrejoice that I live to see lory of America, and the y reforming from ancient ed by men of monarchiand eloquence" could then re may reasonably hope the abolition of it. Let ary advantage among mar. lanters," formerly intro--this is no shadow of ratheir custom, or eva and Persians, unalterable. g the laudable and much ant point. Nevertheles ebrated law-giver in Lare the christian æra, lived ountry, it would not, as ask for him to frame as his purpose. Nay! you yourielf, which, with an An improvement I could

all laws which empower tures like horses or dogs an inconsiderable offence Indelible is the stain. d, of what " denomination of equity and humanily, be bound by civil laws, to n; nor as beafts. She-Il !- A merciful man is merto see every man have litime he pleases, even by which, nothing can be

State; we have a body of city, at present, who have ely chosen representatives, ice, and enact good and ibution of equity, in sup s rights and privileges. To ne masters have humanity, gh to render their "black io far as the nature of the such masters or mistresses do hey shew human compai-. I wish this was general redit of flave holders, and till, freedom has a felicity es, under flavery can ren-

ould abuse their freedom, miserable than they are in men, for themselves and or in prison all their days. onfine them till they first t confinement or other toror their crime.

property (instance his purse is no reason I should not fear he will abuse it. Give -then be, and not I, will nade of it. If he puts it in tis his—if wasted, 'tis his

ou, many, who are " at or once held, a confider.

kerchiefs,

able property of this kind. But let it stand just so, as you would have it, the " advocates have been a fet of men that had wery little of such property to lose, perhaps sone." Our having little or none of this property makes us better or more impartial judges, as indifferent men, which is necessary in all cases of justice. We find very few, if any, besides slave holders opposed to the prineiples of liberty, which is a proof that interest more than reason or justice influences their minds. We should never set a man to judge the cause between himself and another. But whenever we do judge between ourselves and others, we should imagine our places changed, and we standing in the other's case.-

Self and interest are very biasing. The greater part of gentlemen who hold slaves, be-

lieve freedom the just due of every man. I much doubt your proposition, that " you and I are flaves to the laws"_" We are bound by them," true; but this with our own consent, and by such laws as we make, and have made ourselves. This is freedom to be governed and bound by laws of our own makinghence we are not slaves, but freemen.

I have frequently " confidered the political state of the union," and heartily wish well to it. But I am apprehenfive freedom is no bane to the peace and good order of any republican government. I see no " confusion" this matter is likely to " create," unless it be by men opposed to the principles of their country, in denying the justice or propriety of the bill of rights.

As to the remedy, or " proposing a preventative," is not my present bufiness, I leave it for those who are the chosen men for this purpose. In their place and time wishing they may neither neglect nor delay giving us wholesome and equitable laws. The evil I may propose to the consideration of candid men till the remedy's applied. I am still, and hope to remain,

* The Subscribers to the Dancing As-SEMBLIES are requested to meet at Mr. MANN'S to-morrow evening at fix o'clock.

To be SOLD, at Public Sale,

To the Highest Bidder, on the 9th day of December, instant, if fair, if not the next fair day, PARCEL of LEATHER, and a small quantity of WHEAT and RYE, five bushels of white washing LIME, and an old CIDER MILL, late the property of Baldwin Lusby, deceased-To be sold for

1x007/6 ROBERT LUSBY, Executor.

Charles county, November 25, 1790. HE subscriber has for sale, in Port-Tebacco, the MEDICINE and BOOKS of the late deceased Dr. JOHN CHAPMAN, with necessary IN-STRUMENTS and SHOP-FURNITURE; all of which are very valuable, and will herdisposed of on reasonable terms for ready cash, or on credit, as may best suit a purchaser. The above articles may be seen at any time on application at col. Stone's store. HENRY H. CHAPMAN.

WILLAM FOXCROFT

Most respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has commenced business at the store lately occupied by John Petty, and Co. at the upper end of Corn-Hill street, facing the Stadthouse, where he is now opening,

A Neat and General Assurtment of

-CONSISTING OF-

Black Silk & Love Hand-Fashionable, Superfine & Second Clothes, kerchiefs, Table Cluthes, Three quarters and seven Bed Ticks, eighths stripe Clothes, Bed-Bunts, Cassimers, Checks, Z and yard wide, Superfine, stripe & plain Cotton Stripes, Coating. 7-8 and yard wide Irish Cardinals, Linens, Halfthicks, Ink-Powder, Knapt Cottons, Snuff, Flannels, Ladies fashonable Beaver, Baizes, and Gentlemen's Fine Welsh Plains, Hats, Duffil Blankets, Coarle ditto, Durants, Fashionable Coat & Vest Calimancoes,

Jones Spinning, Buttons, Imperial ditto, Moreens, Wildboars, lapes, Bindings, Crapes, Thread. Muslinets, Edging and Bobbing, Mullins of all forts, Ladies and Gentlemen' Plain, stripe and spotted Cotton, Silk & Worst-Gauzes, ed Hofe, Royal Ribbs, Silk and Cotton Patent Thickfet, Satinets,

Ladies Gloves, Gentlemen's Beaver dit-Fustains, Corduroys, Best Philadelphia & com-Black Princess Stuff, mon Stuff Shoes, Cottons and Calicoes, Cotton & Chintz Shawls, Ironmongery,

hopes, merit the attention of a generous public.

Cotton and Linen Hand- | Queen's Ware, &c. &c.

To be RENTED,

And possession given immediately, STORE-HOUSE in Bryan-town, Charles county, fixteen feet square, with a counting

room, and a cellar under the whole; it is a good stand for a store, being between Patuxent and Patowmack rivers, in the heart of a good tobacco country. For IAMES BOARMAN. terms apply to Nevember 30, 1790.

November 15, 1790. 1) AN away from the subscriber, living in Charles county, the 7th instant, a country born NE-GRO SLAVE named JESS, about twenty-eight or nine years of age, five feet ten inches high, he is a tolerable fierce looking fellow, a light complexion, is some what bow legged, well set, a carpenter by trade; had on when he went away, two old cotton jackets, both without skirts, striped country cloth breeches, old shoes and stockings, was formerly the property of capt. John Smith, in St. Mary's, has lived in Middle's Neck these ten or or twelve years past, has a wife at capt. John Grendwell's, also a great correspondence in the said neck and on Patuxent; it is supposed he will be harboured at either of the said places. Any person apprehending the said sellow in the neighbourhood, or ten miles from home, shall receive the reward of four dollars, if sifteen six, if out of the county eight, and if out of the state twelve, and all reasonable charges paid if brought home. All persons are sorewarned harbouring the said negro at their peril. LEONARD BOARMAN, jun.

CTRAYED or STOLEN from the Jubscriber's plantation, the North side of Severn, a handsome dark sorrel MARE, between seven and eight years old, about thirteen hands high, with a long tail, gallops and trots very spiritedly; the has been gone about a month previous to the date hereof. Whoever brings the faid mare to the subscriber hereof, shall receive a REWARD of

SIX DOLLARS, from JOHN BRICE. December 1, 1790.

UNITED STATES.

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A POWER of ATTORNEY,

To transfer STOCK.

INOW all men by these presents, that do make, constitute and appoint, ---- true and lawful attorney, for - and in - names, to fell, assign and transfer, ——the ——stock, standing in name, in the books of —, with power also, an attorney or attornies under - for that purpose to make and substitute; and to do all lawful acts requisite for effecting the premises; hereby ratifying and confirming all that - faid attorney, or - substitute or substitutes, shall do therein by Virtue hereof.

IN WITNESS whereof — have hereunto set hand and seal the day of in the year of our Lord one thouland - hundred and ----

(L.S.) (L.S.)

Scaled and delivered in the presence of

On the back of the above the following ACKNOW-

LEDGMENT must be made. BE IT KNOWN, That on the --- day of --one thousand ---- hundred and ----, before me ----____, came _____, and acknowledged the within

letter of attorney to be - act and deed. IN TESTIMONY whereof I have hereunto fet my hand, and ____ affixed ___ the day and year last aforesaid.

Directions.

IF the power is to extend to the whole of the stock, the word " all" is to be inferted after the word " transfer;" if only to part, the particular sum is to be inferted, with the addition of the words " being part of;" if power is to extend only to a certain species of stock, it may be expressed in the different cases by inferting in the blank between the words " the" and " flock," the words " funded fix per cent." (which will designate the stock bearing a present interest,) or the words "funded three per cent." (which will defignate the three per cent, stock,) or the word " deferred,") which will defignate the stock bearing interest at the end of ten years,) or the word " unfunded," (which will defignate the unsubscribed part of the

It no power of substitution is desired to be given, the whole that relates to it to be omitted. The place of abode and quality of each witness to be written against his name.

The acknowledgment may be taken before any judge of a court of the United States; or of a superior court Which, from their reduced prices, goodness of quality, of law or equity, in any state, or of a county court; and his unremitted endeavours to please, will, he or before the mayor, or other chief magistrate of any place; or before a notary public.

In the acknowledgment, if the lest of a court or costs. potation is to be affixed, the words " cause to be" may precede the word " affixed " The blank immediately following to be filled up with a designation of the seal, as that it is the seal of a certain court, naming it; or the seal of a certain corporation, naming it; or the seal of office of the party before whom the acknowledgment is taken, if he has one, or if he has none, with the words " my feal."

If there be no public or official seal to the acknowledgment; proof of the execution of the power must be made by oath or affirmation of one of the witnesses; to be taken before some person duly authorised at the

place where the transfer is to be made.

A POWER of ATTORNEY,

To receive INTEREST.

TOW all men by these presents, that -do make, constitute and appoint, ---- true and lawful attorney, for - and in - name, to receive the interest ----, the stock standing in -name, in the books of _____, with power also, an attorney or attornies under - for that purpose to make and substitute; and to do all lawful acts requisite for effecting the premises; hereby ratifying and confirming all that - said attorney, or - substitute or substitutes, shall do therein by virtue hereof.

IN WITNESS whereof — have hereunto set hand and seal the day of in the year of our Lord one thousand - hundred and ----

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

BE IT KNOWN, That on the --- day of --one thousand ---- hundred and ----, before me came ____, and acknowledged the above letter of attorney to be - act and deed.

IN TESTIMONY whereof, I have hereunto set my hand - the day and year last aforesaid.

Directions.

IF the power is to be general, the words " now due or which shall hereafter grow due upon," are to be inserted aster the word "interest;" if not general, the time for, or to which the interest is to be received, to be specially expressed after the word "interest."

If no power of substitution is desired to be given, the whole that relates to it to be omitted; the place of abode, and quality of each witness, to be written

against his name.

The acknowledgment may be taken before any judge of a court of the United States, or of a superior court of law or equity, in any state; or of a county court; or before the mayor or other chief magistrate of any place; or before a notary public.

In the acknowledgment, if the seal of a court or corporation is to be affixed, the words " caused to be" may precede the word "affixed," the blank immediately following to be filled with a defignation of the scal, as that it is the scal of a certain court, naming it; or the seal of a certain corporation, naming it; or the seal of office of the party before whom the acknowledgment is taken, if he has one, or if he has none with the words " my feal."

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FORM of a TRANSFER,

When made in person.

the within named, do hereby, for value received, assign and transfer over ----, being the within debt, (or, if a part, mention the sum, and after the word "being" add " part of") to ----Witness my hand, at the office of ____, this ____ day of

FORM of a TRANSFER, By POWER of ATTORNEY.

____, by virtue of a power of attorney from the within mentioned ----, do hereby, for value received, affign and transfer over ----, being the within debt, (or, if a part, mention the sum, and after the word "being" add " part of") to --. Witness my hand at the office of -, this ---- day of

FORM of a TRANSFER, By LETTER of ATTORNEY, under a power of SUBSTITUTION.

____, by virtue of a power from duly authorised by letter of attorney, with power of substitution, from the within mentioned do hereby, for value received, assign and transfer over being the within debt, (or, if a part, mention the fum, and after the word "being" add "part - Witness my hand, at the office of ____, this ____ day of _____.

October 15, 1790. TAMES MILLS, son of John, of St. Mary's coupty, intends petitioning the general affembly, at their next session, for a law to authorise the justices of the county aforefaid, to affels a fum of money yearly for his support.