e, put the party to flight, and regained the to Mr. Wilson for his spirited conduct.

and a person newly arrived from Charleston, at the fore best acquainted with military rules, order and dis- figable kind of entertainment—as to the main bor open day, declaring it was their orders and determina- their favour, and to point them out for the first com- a greater degree. tion to kill the Virginians wherever they found them, mands, having regard to their former rank respecting The English militia meet twice a month for outrages on feveral of the white relidents among the and drive them from the fervice of their country—for The dispersed fituation of our people in the great United States.

passed the Tenessee, at the Running Water, and had There are a tew of our best military characters who cumstances, and regulate matters agreeable to the with them captives, a pregnant genteel woman, and receive half-pay from this state, on account of wounds ference of situation—the seldomer they meet in a pretty boy, about twelve years of age. Who they received in the late war, and who, after their recove- ment or battalien, the oftener they may meet in conwere, or from whence taken, was not discovered, as ry, continued on active military duty to the end of the panies or squads, this will be more supportable by it is unsafe for the friends of the United States to make war .- These having manifested their attachment to people, and much more conducive to a speedy and fuch inquiries of captives.

turning home to his father's house, on Little river, was if made with due regard to the grade to which their a week would soon be made acquainted with field fired on by three Indians, two balls passed through his experience and merit would give them a title,—As ty, and become dexterous in the use of their arms, a cloaths without doing him any further injury.

### ANNAPOLIS, November 8.

Yesterday, a sufficient number of members attending, the house of delegates met, and unanimously eiected the honourable Levin Winder, Esquire, their ipeaker.

The following gentlemen are elected members of the house of delegates in the present general assembly,

For Kent county, Thomas Ringgold, Simon Wilmer, Matthew Tilghman and James Ringgold, Ef-

For Talbot county, Hugh Sherwood, Daniel Powell Cox, Woolman Gibion and David Kerr, Eiquires. For Someriet county, William Jones, Benjamin F. A. C. Dashiell, Levin Winder and Levin Denwood,

Esquires. For Dorchester county, John Eccleston, Solomon Frazier, John Eccleston, junior, and William Golds-

borough, Esquires. For Worcester county, Joshua Townshend, Benjamin Dennis, William Purnell and William Corbin,

Esquires. For Caroline county, Thomas Hughlett, Joshua Driver, Joseph Douglass and Thomas W. Loockerman, Esquires.

For Allegany county, Thomas Beall, of Sam. John Hodge Bayard, John Johnson and Jesse Tomlinson, Elquires.

### For the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

the nature of the case demands a speedy investigation and the decision of the legislature, it may not be deemed improper for citizens of tolerable information panies upon the field-officers. on the subject to offer their sentiment to public view.

of much conversation, and a measure to which the at- light infantry and grenadiers of such also may be sugtention of the affembly must necessarily be drawn this gested .- Taken from among the youthful, hale and iethon.

vide for the national safety, by establishing an uniform holding themselves bound to march at a short notice, militia throughout the United States-But to carry on any emergency, as advance corps, in conjunction their act into effect, must rest upon the subsequent with the horse and artillery, in any direction the case provisions of the several states composing the union - might require, and authority enjoin; they would be a It is then with this legislature to determine, whether barrier to our liberty, and as far as their strength the militia of Maryland, agreeable to the design of the would extend, an efficient force to give a speedy act of congress, shall be a respectable body, and an check and control to events, which otherwise might efficient military defence, or not.

of a state must be ultimately protected by a military be justly apprehended they will be but receptacles for force of some description or other; and that its efficacy the lazy, the proud and effeminate, conspicuous only will ever depend upon order and discipline-Without for hauteur and uselessness. of all ages, has been found to be a dangerous measure; of men supplied with arms at the public expence. and is more especially repugnant to the principles of a A principle of honour, and a sense of duty, will be republican government.-Troops of this description, sufficient to move the virtuous part of our citizens to though composed of men who were reared on the soil attend to the provisions of the law, to submit to disof freedom, and have ever breathed in republican air, cipline, and perform their duty with alacrity-But as will soon contract professional habits, imbibe peculiar no community is composed of men all of that descripmodes of thinking, and distinguish themselves as pos- tion, the law will be inadequate to the design, if the sessing interests different from those of the community breach of duty is not made penal-Penalties therefore at large. These weaken by degrees, and at last dis- are necessary to enforce a proper degree of discipline; solve their attachment to the public weal, beget dis- and these, if not laid with discretion, will not antrust in the citizens, and ultimately render them hos- swer any valuable purpose-If too lax, they will not tilely to their best interests.

circumstances of the people will admir, is a matter pensed by the most judicious officer-Their objects truly defirable to every lover of his country, and the among other articles should extend to the enforcing family for a certain time. His terms will be modely act of congress exhibits the outlines of a law for that due attendance at musters, the neglect of providing are. From his sobriery and assiduity, he hopes a purpose: But in that act are many blanks, which, to and keeping proper arms, ammunition and accoutre-

amongst the first to be considered.—This it would seem drunkenness, profanity, and disobedience or disrespect best to touch but lightly. However, some, no doubt, to officers during the hours of exercise. there should be, but it is questioned whether they As to trials for offences, experience evinces they should extend any further than to such persons whose best answer their purpose when had in a summary civil employments would not admit of making a cam- way-They may be either by a court-martial of of. paign, or devoting a requisite portion of their time to ficers, or a jury of non commissioned officers and primilitary duties.

Much depends on the appointment of officers-This hories, a gun, and blanket bloody, which gives reason will give a complexion to the whole arrangement—and to suppose the wound was mortal. Much credit is due to this head particularly our citizens seem to pay great vance or volunteer corps—these, it is presumed attention; and in the first place turn their minds to possess such a degree of emulation and patrious on the 24th uit. the Creeks killed and scalped the officers of our late army, and more especially to will induce them not only to submit to this real Mr. Ramiay, an old resident among the Cherokees, such of them as have seen the most service, and there- but really to consider their frequent meetings as beloved town of Estanaula (among the Cherokees) in cipline-Indeed common sense in may be proper to consult their ease and convenience (for thus they call the citizens of the United States.) each other, and their local circumstances. To appoint March to October inclusive, once in half and once This outrage has given offence to the well disposed of men over them of less experience, though ever so whole companies, and annually in regiments four de the Cherokees. They have lately committed fimilar wealthy or well-born, would wound their feelings, successively in Whitsun week. Chickefaws and Choctaws, who were friends to the it is pretumed they possess too much patriotism, were part of the state, will scarcely admit of their men they even exempted by law, to with-hold their services in regiment at all, and very seldom in battelling We hear, that a few weeks ago, a number of Creeks, under proper appointments. wherefore it might be well to confider their local.

their country in a manner so exemplary, it cannot be perfect acquaintance with discipline and exercise. On the 6th instant, John Cockran, as he was re- doubted but they would readily accept appointments, teen or twenty men exercifing two or three hours on they stand in the first rank veterans, and expert disci- would acquire more knowledge in one such men plinarians, they would do honour to their appoint- than in three field days. ments, and render fingular service to their country .--In such men would the militia have the firmest consi- and soul of a militia—if these are neglected your militia. dence; and on them their country might reasonably tia will ever be contemptible—but, if duly attack place the utmost reliance in every case of invasion, or other emergency.

> The English militia take their serjeants from the in- and Sunshine Patriots, who shrank from the services valids of Chelsea, who receive pay; and their adju- their country when it stood in the greatest needtants, are officers taken from the half-pay list.

> the state, it is presumed, will only extend to the ge- war-On such men the State, the Community, neral and field-officers, as the captains and subalterns Militia, might and would have a perfect reliancewould be more respected, and be likely to be more if those who have seen but little service, or notes useful, to be chosen by their respective companies; all, should command, however brave they might and as the usual mode of appointing the staff is by the militia themselves, nor the community at land their respective general and field-officers.

The embodying the militia is a matter also of consi- bour and expence of forming and training would be derable import. The act of congress enjoins the en- certain loss-They themselves would be but as a de rolling of all of a certain description by the captains ceitful bow, and the law in effect would be a des or commanding officers of their respective companies, letter. which presupposes an appointment of company officers by the state. This, it is humbly conceived, in our circumstances, would scarcely be practicable, as neither the number of such officers requisite, nor their local situations, could be ascertained until the number of companies could be made out, after forming the volunteers corps from the general mais, and their respective bounds so far described as to shew from whence the officers should be taken—for it is not prefumed that men will be taken from the district of any one company to officer another. This being the case, in order to carry the act of congress into effect, it A T a time when the public attention is drawn in seems necessary, in some measure, to depart from its considerable degree to any particular point, and letter; and after having caused the citizens of the given descriptions to be numbered, and proper lists to be returned, to lay the business of enrolling into com-

As the light-horse and artillery companies are to be The arrangement of the militia is at present a topic composed of volunteers, the propriety of forming the active, part of our citizens, actuated by a generous (who is an Irish woman) call the child their own. The general government has passed an act to pro- love to their country, and a proper sense of honour, prove of mischievous, nay ruinous consequence to the It will be on all hands admitted, that the freedom state. If these corps are otherwise constituted, it may

these, to use the phrase of an able statesman, the largest That part of the act of congress which requires the body of armed men will ever be a contemptible mob, militia-men to furnish arms at their own expence, caneasily dispersed. They never will be able to sustain a not fail in our state to bear very hard on many of the serious charge from half their number of troops of a people-We have many good and useful citizens, who contrary description. It follows then, that our citi- having but their labour to support large families, or zens mult submit to such discipline as will constitute from other causes of indigence, cannot spare as much them a well regulated military force, or commit the money as would purchase their arms-Wherefore, it protection of their lives, liberty and property, into the seems expedient to make such a discrimination in this hands of standing troops; which, by the experience particular as to make provision to have this useful body

command attention-If on the other extreme, they That the militia may be as well regulated as the will give difgust, and excite clamour, even when dif- town use in the winter season, than be at the great fill up to good purpose, will require considerable skill. ments, and, with respect to such as may be supplied Exemption appears to be an article presenting itself by the public, the loss or abuse of them, and also, to

vates, with a commillioned officer their foreman.

When the militia are first organized, it will be a quisite to call them often together, especially the

To conclude -good order and discipline are the to, will render them truly respectable-but yet, w feet this, they must not be headed by Sammer Soll by Veterans-men who served her faithfully throw The appointment by the legislature or executive of the darkest stages of a most distressing and a double could place any confidence in them-So that the

### APATRIOT

## A CHILD LOST!

I LEFT my child, named MARGARET HOGAN, aged about four years, last spring, with a certain Ni cholas Williams, a Frenchman, then living near Li berty-town, for him to take care of until I retuned from Philadelphia, to which place I was then going on business—and now, on my return, find the said Williams is moved away, with my child, to some place that all my vigilance has failed in finding out-Therefore, any person who can give account where the said Williams now resides or can be found, and will take the trouble to convey such intelligence to the printer in Hagars-town, will thereby confer a mol lasting obligation on a poor disconsolate mother, the bereaved of her child, and who has no reward to of other than gratitude.

MARY HOGAN N. B. Said Williams is a silversmith, but mot follows peddling; and I am told, that he and his will October 17, 1792.

The different Printers in the United Sun who possess a sympathy for the maternal feelings, be pleased to publish the above.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the 4th day of DECEMBER next,

VALUABLE MILL, with two pair of from and good boulting cloth, with about twenty five acres of LAND, twenty acres of meadow, and seven miles from Annapolis, on the north brands South-river, on the great road leading from Annall to George-town: She is fituated in a good neighbour hood for custom, on a valuable stream of water; the to begin at 10 o'clock at said mill. The terms will be made known on the day of sale, by

FRANCIS RAWLINGS. N. B. I do forewarn all persons whatever, im hunting with either dog or gun, through my plans tion from the date hereof, if they do they may on pend on being dealt by as the law directs.

November 1st, 1792. / 67/6 F. R.

# William Miller,

DEGS leave to inform the ladies and gentlemen the city of Annapolis, that he has provided him felt with an ELEGANT COACHEE and HORSE for the convenience and accommodation of thole us want for town use, or to go a distance, and as it my be more convenient for many to hire a carriage expence of keeping horses, he will agree to attend and merit the patronage of a generous public. November 1st, 1752.

AME to the plantation of JOHN FAIRALL, BEA Queen-Anne, a dark bay GELDING, about thirteen hands high, pretty far advanced in years, perceivable brand or natural mark. The owner defired to come and take him away, on proving pur perty and paying charges. Prince-George's county.

ALISTOFLETT Remaining in the Port-Tobacco AISS JAKSON, Henry Jackson VI Somerfet county; William corge's county, Maryland; John H. atcliff, Lawfon Speak (2), John C unty; doctor Gustavus R. Brown, bloe Farnandis, Basil Spalding, Fra ort-Tobacc Sheriff of Charles c ruman Harthon, near Benedict; A on board the ship Minerva, capta E. DAV

Music Taugh

AYNER TAYLOR, takes the of informing those ladies and ge polis, who may with to receive hi ying the harpsichord, piano forte, is ready to receive their comman at Mr. Richards's, Church-street, fail waiting on them. Annapolis, 8th November, 1792.

NOTICE is hereby give THAT I intend to petition St. March court next, for a com bound my part of a tract of land anor, lying in St. Mary's county, of affembly, entitled An An and anding lands.

GEOGGE C

t. Mary's county, October 31st, 1

NOTICE is hereby give HAT the meeting of the MAI SOCIETY of the CINCINNA rned to Wednesday the 14th instant members are earnestly requested dance at Mr. Mann's, in Annapolis ROBERT DEN November 2d, 1792.

ne SUBSCRIBER has for Sale, Terms, at his Store, COLLECTION of B Religion, Physic, History, Scie among them many valuable publica dure; Stationary of various kinds, e wellery and Plated Ware, with sund

JOSEP THE subscriber has also for SALE uable LAW BOOKS, which he w IN to any person that will purchase \*\* An elegant affortment of fine drawing paper, such as double elep ral, super royal, fine royal and Caye Annapolis, November 8, 1792.

TRAYED of STOLEN from I last night, a GELDING of a de out seven years old, full fitteen ha nder streight legs, low neck, carries tail low, he may have some sade ier white about him, I do not kno en branded, trots and has been used is shod before, he is the property of I hoever delivers him, shall receive RS REWARD, together with a r fation for trouble and expences; Rolen, I will give TEN POUN will discover the thief, so that he l Détober 3d, 1792.

A Still-House to be r

About three miles from To HERE are two STILLS in it, by ellimation between eighty an ons, the other about forty gallons, , and other fixtures and necessary ap on the distilling or brewing b lding is at present out of repair, bu in proper condition. For further re at the Printing-Office. Annapolis, October 30, 1792.

TO BE SOLD neat PHAET or without a PAIR of young Inquire of the Printers.

Wet and Dry Goods Now opening,

At his Store, near the NTIGUA, Jamaica and New-F Brandy, Gin, &c. Hylon, Hylor Teas; Coffee, Lump, Loaf, and I thins, Soap, Starch and Blue; Nut mould and dipped Candles, with DRY GOODS, too tedious to ment STEPHEN

Annapolis, October 30, 1792. HE drawing of the lottery for Mr. C. BULLYBAY'S PROPER Annapolis, is postponed to a futur tickets are disposed of, timely notice

the time of drawing. THE MA Annapolis, 20th October, 17927