time past distressed our northwestern frontiers, have tion on my part proper and advisable; and under this terminated.

You will, I am persuaded, learn with no less concern than I communicate it, that reiterated endeavours towards effecting a pacification have hitherto issued only in new and outrageous proofs of perfe ering hot- and means would be strictly put in execution for bring. Various temporary laws will expire during the precontest. An earnest desire to procure tranquillity to ence thereto. the trontier—to stop the turther effusion or human Measures have also been taken for the profecution of bood-to arrest the progress of expence-to forward offenders: And Congress may be affured, that nothing The result of your common deliberations hithern the prevalent with of the nation for peace, has led to within constitutional and legal limits, which may de- will, I trust, be productive of tolid and durable at strenuous efforts, through various channels, to accom- pend on me, shall be wanting to affert and maintain vantages to our constituents; such as, by conciliants philh these desirable purpoles: In making which ef- the just authority of the laws .- In fulfilling this trutt, more and more their ultimate suffrages, will tend event, or the scruples which some considerations were other departments of the government, and upon the tution of government, upon which, under Dies calculated to inspire, than the wish to find the object zealous support of all good citizens. Providence, materially depend their union, their file attainable; or, it not attainable, to accertain unequi- I cannot torbear to bring again into the view of the ty, and their happineis. vocally that fuch is the case.

and of their confequences, which will be laid before preme court, which will be laid before you, points powerful tendency than the careful cultivation of he you, while it will confirm to you the want of success, out some of the inconteniences that are experienced. mony, combined with a due regard to stability in thus far will, I trust, evince that means as proper and -In the course of the execution of the la.vs, con- public councils, as efficacious as could have been devited, have been siderations arise out of the structure of that tystem, employed. The issue of some of them, indeed is which, in some cases, tend to relax their essicacy till depending; but a savourable one, though not to As connected with this subject, provisions to facilitate

yet happened.

made, some valuable citizens have tallen victims to and of the punishment for such offences, will, it is journed. their zeal for the public service. A sanction, com- presumed, be found worthy of particular attenmonly respected even among savages, has been found, tion. in this initance, infussicient to protect from massacre Observations on the value of peace with other nathe emissaries of peace. It will, I presume, be duly tions are unnecessary. It would be wife, however, by considered, whether the occasion does not call for an timely provisions, to guard against those acts of our exercise of liberality towards the families of the de- own citizens, which might tend to disturb it, and to cealed.

those south of it.

depredations on the neighbouring settlements.

vented a repetition of such depredations: But the sion. provoked hostilities upon the citizens of the United mint; others have been employed at home: Provision Hitherto, detensive precautions only, have been strict- the establishment. There has also been a small bely enjoined and observed.

aggreilion whatsoever, on the part of the United States, them. or their citizens, is even alleged as a pretext for the

spirit of hoitility in that quarter.

tion has been made (pursuant to the provision by law money concerns, will, I doubt not, be resumed and for that purpose) to be prepared for the alternative of completed. a projecution of the war, in the event of a failure of pacine overtures. A large proportion of the troops which establishes the post-office, operate, in experiauthorised to be railed, have been recruited, though ment, against the transnission of news-papers to difthe number is still incomplete. And pains have been tant parts of the country. Should this, upon due in. taken to discipline, and put them in condition for the quiry, be found to be the fact, a full conviction of the particular kind of afervice to be performed. A delay importance of facilitating the circulation of political which were purluing towards a pacific termination of the application of a remedy. the war) has been in itself deemed preferable to im- The adoption of a constitution for the state of Kenmature efforts. A statement from the proper depart- tucky has been notified to me. The legislature will ment, with regard to the number of troops raised, and share with me in the satisfaction which arises from an some other points which have been suggested, will at- event interesting to the happiness of the part of the ford more precise information, as a guide to the legit- nation to which it relates, and conducive to the gelative confultation; and, among other things, will neral order. enable congress to judge whether some additional thimulus to the recruiting service may not be advise. last communication on the subject, and in further exe-

operations, which may be found inevitable, I derive loans have been effected, each for direc millions of consolation from the information I receive, that the florins; one at Antwerp, at the annual interest of 43 product of the revenues for the present year is likely per cent. with an allowance of four per cent. in lieu to supercede the necessity of additional burthens on the of all charges; and the other two at Amsterdam, at community, for the service of the ensuing year. This the annual interest of four per cent. with an allowhowever, will be better ascertained in the course of the ance of 5 per cent. in one case, and of five per cent. session: -And it is proper to add, that the information in the other, in lieu of all charges. The rates of alluded to proceeds upon the supposition of no mate. these loans, and the circumstances under which they rial extension of the spirit of hostility.

I cannot dismis the subject of Indian affairs, with- our credit abroad. out again recommending to your confideration the expendiency of more adequate provision for giving enerfor restraining the commission of outrages upon the In- made during the last session, has been embraced. dians; without which all pacific plans must prove nugatory. To enable, by competent rewards, the employment of qualified and trufty persons to reside among them, as agents, would also contribute to the preservation of peace and good-neighbourhood.

If, in addition to these expedients, an eligible plan extortion, its influence in cementing their interests the nation.

with ours could not but be considerable.

mated. This would be still more the case, were it not the United States, pursuant to the 11th section of the for the impediments, which, in some places, continue act by which it is incorporated—in sulfilling the pubto embarrais the collection of the duties on spirits dis- lie stipulations in this particular, it is expected a valuatilled within the United States .- These impediments have lessened, and are lessening, in local extent ; - and, as applied to the community at large, the contentment with the law appears to be progressive: But symptoms of increased opposition having lately manifested them-

tion that the Indian hostilities, which have for some selves in certain quarters, I judged a special interposiimpression, have issued a proclamation warning against all unlawful combinations and proceedings, having tor their object or tending to obstruct the operation of the law in question, and announcing that all lawful ways

forts, I confulted less my own anticipations of the I shall count entirely upon the full co-operation of the strengthen and confirm their attachment to that confi

legislature the subject of a revision of the judiciary. Still, turther, to promote and secure these inesting A detail of the measures which have been pursued, system .- A representation from the judges of the su- ble ends, there is nothing which can have a most be despaired or, is not promitted by any thing that has the taking of bail upon processes out of the courts of retired, and the members of the house returned. the United States, and a supplementary definition of their hall-where the speech was read by the clean In the course of the attempts which have been offences against the constitution and laws of the union, and ordered to be printed—and then the house

put ourselves in a condition to give that satisfaction to It must add to your concern, to be informed, that foreign nations, which we may sometimes have occabefides the continuation of hostile appearances among sion to require from them. I particularly recommend the tribes north of the Ohio, some threatening to your consideration the means of preventing those symptoms have of late been revived among some of aggressions, by our citizens, on the territory of other nations, and other infractions of the law of nations, A part of the Cherokees, known by the name of which, furnishing just subject of complaint, might Chickamagas, inhabiting five villages on the Tenessee endanger our peace with them: And in general, the river, have long been in the practice of committing maintenance of a friendly intercourse with foreign powers, will be presented to your attention by the ex-It was hoped that the treaty of Holitein, made with piration of the law for that purpose, which takes the Cherokee nation, in July, 1791; would have pre- place, if not renewed, at the close of the present sel-

event has not answered this hope. The Chickamagas, In the execution of the authority given by the legis. aided by some banditti of another tribe, in their lature, measures have been taken for engaging some vicinity, have recently perpetrated wanton and un- artitls from abroad, to aid in the establishment of our States in that quarter. The information which has has been mide for the requisite buildings, and these been received on this subject will be laid before you. are now put into proper condition for the purposes of ginning in the coinage of half-difmes; the want of It is not understood that any breach of treaty, or small coins in circulation calling the first attention to

The regulation of foreign coins, in correspondency with the principles of our national coinage, as being I have reason to believe that every practicable exer- essential to their due operation, and to order in our

It is represented that some provisions, in the law of operations (besides being dictated by the measures intelligence and information will, I doubt not, lead to

It is proper likewife to inform you, that fince my cution of the acts severally making provision for the In looking forward to the future expence of the public debt, and for the reduction thereof, three new have been made, are confirmations of the high state of

Among the objects to which these funds have been directed to be applied, the payment of the debts due to the laws throughout our interior frontier, and to certain foreign officers, according to the provision

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives,

I entertain a strong hope, that the state of the national finances is now sufficiently matured, to enable you to enter upon a systematic and effectual arrangement, for the regular redemption and discharge of the could be devised for promoting civilization among the public debt, according to the right which has been refriendly tribes, and for carrying on trade with them served to the government. No measure can be more upon a scale equal to their wants, and under regula- desirable, whether viewed with an eye to its intrinsic tions calculated to protect them from imposition and importance, or to the general sentiment and wish of

Provision is likewise requisite for the reimburse-The prosperous state of our revenue has been inti- ment of the loan which has been made of the bank of ble faving will be made.

> Appropriations for the current service of the ensuing year, and for such extraordinaries as may require provision, will demand, and I doubt not, will engage your early attention.

Gentlemen of the Senair, and of the trouje of Representatives,

I conteut myleit with recalling your attention, nerally, to luch objects, not particularized in my pre tent, as have been tuggested in my former, common cations to you.

and intercourse with the Indian tribes, whi merit par ticular notice.

G. WASHINGTON

United States, November 6, 1792. After which the president, accompanied as before

N'virtue of the power given to the subscribers by act of assembly, passed this present session, entitle in further supplement to the act for building a me church in the city of Annapolis, the subscribers to the new church are requelted to, meet at the faid church on Friday the 23d initant, at eleven o'clock, A. I for the purpose of choosing their pews.

CHARLES WALLACE AMES BRICE. JOHN DAVIDSON. November 15, 1792.

MEETING of the subscribers to the Annapole Assemblies is requested at Mr. George Mann's on Saturday evening next, to appoint managers for the first evening and make such regulations as are necessary. November 14, 1792.

Pursuant to an order of the honourable the chancellor will be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION, w Tuesday the 12th of December, it fair, if note the first fair day thereafter,

HE dwelling plantation of CLEMENT Suita, late of Calvert county, containing about 200 acres of land. As it is prefumed no person will purchale without viewing the premises, a particular deicription is unnecessary. The purchaser to give bond with approved fecurity for the payment of one half the purchase money with interest within one year, and the residue with interest within two years frumte time of fale. All persons having claims against the faid estate are requested to hand them in legal Elq; of Calvert county.

By virtue of an order of the worshipful the orphi court of Anne-Arundel county, will be EXPOST to PUBLIC SALE, at the divelling house of subscriber, on West river, in faid county, out fourth day of December next,

HE following chattel property belonging with estate of STEPHEN STEWARD, decem confisting of horses, horned cattle, sheep, hogs, how hold furniture, farming utenfils, &c. The fakt commence at eleven o'clock, and the terms ford

STEPHEN STEWARD, Administrator of STEPHEN STEWARD, deceased. At the same time and place will be offered for SLOOP of thirty hogheads burthen.

West river, November 14, 1792.

Agreeable to an order of the orphan's court of China county, will be fold, to the highest bidder, at la Tobaco, on Tuesday the 20th of November, flant,) at the late dwelling plantation of Willia Smallwood, Esq; deceased, on Mattatvoman,

HE whole of the personal estate of the William Smallwood, Esq; in Maryland, on fifting of fundry valuable negroes, men, women children; stock of horses, black cattle, sheep and horse house and kitchen surpiture, of every kind; among which are two elegant fide tables, on the most fallion able construction, for the reception of plate, &c. 15 of mahogany dining-tables and chairs; a quantity the most fashionable solid and French piate; me gant coach, new, with harness for sour horses; low corn and wheat, and plantation utenfils of different kinds, with several other articles. The above her be for ready money, and if the day appointed hou prove bad, will be postponed to the next fair day in ceeding.

WILLIAM CRAIK, Attorney in field PRISCILLA HERBERT SMALLWOOD administratrix of William Emal: wood Fig: deceated.

HE COMMITTED OF GREEVANCES WILL AND nine o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon, on each day, during this fellion the General Assembly, in the committee room. by order.

November 10, 1792.

TO AYNER TAYLOR, being ORGANIST of Annapolis, beg those ladies and gentlemen who may is instructions in music, that he is them, and hopes by his ailiduity, ar to his scholars, to merit the esteem as hose who may employ him to teach i families. His present address is at Church street, Annapolis. November 13, 1792.

By the COMMITTEE of C TOTICE is hereby given, that the of CLAIMS will fit every day, ent session, from nine o'clock in th aree in the afternoon.

By order,

LIST of LETTERS remaining in Upper Marlborough, which, if not the first day of January next, wil General Post-Office as dead letters. AR. WILLIAM M'BLAIR, rough, Ir. Samuel Foster, Church-hill, Que

Hepburn, merchant, Marlboroug Charles Fare, at Mr. M'Daniels borough, r. John Loyd, tailor, Queen-Anne, he Rev. Joseph Messenger, ol. William Fitzhugh, Mill Mont

ielder Bowie, Esq; r. William Phelps, near Queen-Ann Ir. Joseph Byus, at Lower Marlborou Ir. Barton Garrott, Frederick county, Mr. Francis Peyton, Alexandria, Ars. Mary Bishop, Lower Marlboroug dward Reynolds, Esq; Calvert county Mess. Hanson & Bond, printers, Alexan Robert Bowie, Esq;

Mr. Humphrey Belt, Mr. Michael Devoy, tailor,-Ar. John Clark, care of Mr. Sinclair borough, Mr. Edward Butler, Irs. Sarah Beall, Ir. Joseph Delehaye, lichard B. Hall, Efq;

mes Tilghman, Eiq; attorney at law, Philemon A. Blake, Queen-Ir. Robert More, Lower Marlborough lest. Maynard and Whittington,

Ir. Joseph Shairs, Ir. Loyd M. Lowe, Ir. Robert Lyles, are & Allnutt, merchants, Hunting cre Illiam Sinclair, Efq: Lower Marlboro

Ir. Jesse Bowen, r. Thomas Dolin, care of Dr. Wallac ingan Boteler, near Upper Marlboroug hn Grayham, Queen-Anne's county,

Annapolis, Novembler THE subscriber has just received a Irish linens, which he will se eap; he has as usual a general affortm table to the season, among which are 10-4 rose blankett, green rugs, a as, calculated to kill fowl fitting at ; also a few articles of grocery, as loaf a gar, hylon and congo tea, and fine flo which he will felt on reasonable term w 3 / WILLIAM

Kent county, November LL persons having claims against RICHARD GRAVES, Esquire, des litted to present them legally authen mon Wilmer, of George-town, or Wi Worton, Kent county, and those who fud estate are solicited to make immed no indulgence can be given. MARY WILMER, Ex WILLIAM GRAVES,

LL persons having claims against A BASIL BEALL, late of Prince G deceased, are requested to bring th oved, and all persons indebted to said ested to make immediate payment to Z LL, who is legally authorifed and er ceive and settle the same.

SARAH BEALL, B November 8, 1792. BASIL BEALL.

HEREBY give notice, that whereas I Duvall has fully paid and fatisfied into his hands for 1789, 1790 and collect. I request an per ins indebted into Mr. Duvall's mals or collection yment to him therefor.

EDWARD LLOYD WAILES, of Prince-George's county. September 27, 1792.

HE subscriber intends petitioning neral affembly of this flate, to be s confinement in gaol.

Somerset county, Maryland, BORF September 16th, 1792.