fide to look forward to the effects of fuch an event on the mercantile fystem.

## PHILADELPHIA, February 12 Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, Decen

ber 14, to a member of congress. vention should regard him as already condemned, and Louis, than the sentence of death. they have only to resolve on his punishment. Another - In the national convention this morning, the fol-

## KNOXVILLE, January 13.

On Sunday last arrived in town, James Carey, one of the interpreters, the Standing Turkey, the Warriors Son, the Big Fellow, George Paris and George Miller, from the beloved town of Bitanaula, and severaf other Cherokees from Chota, with further confirma. tion of the fincerity of the overtures of colonel Watts for peace with the United States; and on Tuesday they returned to Chota, under an elcort to the fron-

On the 7th of December, a party of the cavalry in service for the protection of Mero district, about eight miles from Nashville, were fired on by about twenty Indians, who put them to flight, killed John Ankins, who was scalped and his body much mangled; and

thot one horse. On the 29th of the fame month, John Haggard was killed and scalped about fix miles from Nashville. -Twelve balls were shot into him. His wife was killed last summer, by the Indians, and he has lest five small children in poverty and wretchedness.

The Indians carry on horse stealing, according to custom, without cessation in that district.

On Monday the 31st of December, the Indians drove off eighteen head of very valuable horses, from Big Pigeon, Jefferson county, near where Richardson's family were murdered, and wantonly killed several cattle and hogs.

Lately arrived at Will's-town, nine Shawanese, who have passed on to the Creeks and Choctaws, for the purpose of exciting them to go to war with the United States. They are to return through the Cherokee towns, with an expectation of meeting that nation in full council at Estanaula. They informed the Cherokees, that the Shawanese were determined to fall on the Chicafaws and cut them off, for joining the army of general St. Clair.

## BALTIMORE, February 15.

A letter of the 3d of December, from a gentleman resolutions? in London, to his friend in Philadelphia, per the packet, says, "Our public affairs are in a very critical are individually responsible for their conduct to their ficuation. God alone can bring good out of evil! constituents, who are entitled to such information as Government are greatly alarmed, and have suddenly will enable them to form a just estimate thereof. summoned the parliament; great sacrifices must be "Resolved, That the journals are too voluminous made before the ferment is allayed; pensions reduced, and expensive to circulate generally, and if it were finecure's abolished, parliament reformed by a far more otherwise, that the information they contain, as to the equal representation, church preserment more equali- principles, motives and designs of individual members, the main road leading from Chester-town to George sed, and a variety of objects to be embraced, highly is inadequate. proper to have been effected half a century back; but this is an epoch bigrwith events, and we are all alarm- is, becomes more nugatory and delutive, in proportion out houses, a small apple orchard, several acres a ed and in anxiety. All Europe is occupied by the af- as the occasion for it increases, since the senate make meadow land, through which passes two sine trems fairs of France, and much of it ready to follow their own journals.

funds have fallen confiderably within the last fortnight, fering an account of their measures and deliberations from the exertions which our government have been, to be published in the news-papers, is the best means and are now making, to prevent the disturbances of of diffusing general information concerning the printhe internal peace of this kingdom and France, and ciples, motives, and conduct of individual members; the preparations which they feem to be making, to go and that by with-holding this information, responsiagainst a foreign enemy. What the result of all this bility becomes unavailing, the influence of their conmay be, it is impossible to fay; but it is to be hoped stituents over one branch of the legislature in a great

regret I have to inform you, that England is in a very a mel-administration abandoned:" critical fituation. - It has become ferious and alarming . It passed in the negative, year seven, nays twentyto a degree. Government is taking every precaution one. to supprets it; which God grant they may. There is The year and nays being required by one fifth of a double number of soldiers at the bank; the militia the senators present: held in readiness; the tower is frongly guarded; the cannon fixed on the old walls, belides new walls built Burr, Butler, Edwards, Gunn, Monroe, Potts and to itrengthen it.

" No person is permitted to walk on the parapet as avas usual. There are too many disaffected people in Manchester and Shesheld, a great number in Leeds, and too many rebellious in London, both Scotch and Irish: It is supposed the presbyterians are the head."

Extract of a letter from a Centleman at Barbadoes, to bis

friend in this town, dated January 1, 1793. 4. The ship Charlotte, captain Wilson, arrived here yesterday, from Bristol. By her was received a letter informing that the spirit of reformation had reached old England-that it discovered itself lately at the theatre, in London, where, when his majesty and the royal family entered, the orchestra struck up " God fave the King in and that the music was instantly filenced by the gallery, &c. It is added, that the king bowed, the queen courtefied, and the prince's fainted; but no condescension could conciliate the mobility, who, on the following day, BURNT the EFFIGY of the KING at the PALACE GATE."

XVI had been tried, was acquitted and is at Wingates e feveral battles had taken place, which inin favour of Liberty and Equality ; in capital Auftrian city, tituate on

the river Scheld, was in possession of Dumourier and his army; that the British steet was equipping with expedition, and, that the Datch were alarmed, and it was believed would arm.

eletter from Paris of the 15th December, fays, " Yesterday morning a letter was received in the Jacobin club, from the popular societies at Lyons, the DETWEEN he and ha purport of which was to demand, that Louis XVI. The convention have commenced the trial of the be condemned to death .-- The fociety ordered, that king; it is thought that their determination will be this letter be printed .- It was also resolved, that they the Subscribers. This land In fatal. Some members are of opinion, that the con- would protell against any other judgment, relative to

member has moved that the family should be extir- lowing question was discussed:-How shall the copy of the acts relative to the trial of Louis XVI. be communicated to him and his counsel, and by whom the originals thall be communicated to him, if he or the valuable mill-feat, as also a fituati

counsel should require it? " It was decreed, That commissioners chosen for that purpose out of the commission of twenty-one, terms, &cc. &cc. apply to Will shall be charged to deliver copies of all acts and papers BEALE, jun. at Tayloe's Neableo for to Louis and his counsel, and that even the originals shall be shewn him in presence of the commis-

"The next question that came before the convention was, what time shall be granted Louis Capet for his defence.

. " The assembly has decreed, that Louis Capet shall appear again at the bar next Tuelday week.

" It is afferted, that the liegois have determined to petition the convention for leave to be united to France as an 85th department.

" It is also reported, that a large detachment of Dumourier's army is before Maestricht, and that body of French troops has arrived at Aix-la-Chapelle. "The resolution of the counsel-general, to search, imprison, and administer an oath of secreey to the advocates employed in defence of Louis XVI. has been treated by the convention, with all that contempt which it so richly deserves.".

Lately was married in London, JAMES CLERK, Esq; to Mill MARGARET LEE, youngest daughter of the late hon. Philip Thomas Lee."

### CONGRESS OFTHE UNITED STATES. IN SENATE, February 4.

Agreeably to the order of the day, the senate proceeded to confider the motion made the 2d of January, 1793, that the doors of the senate chamber remain open, whilst the senate shall be sitting in their legislative and judiciary capacity.

On motion for the previous question, to wit: Shall the question be now put on the following preliminary

"Resolved, That the senate of the United States

"-Refolved. That the conducting of the legislative the late col. Perkins. The fale to begin at elem Another letter of the 5th of December, says, " Our and judicial powers of the senate in public, and suf- o'clock. Attendance will be given, by that this storm may blow over. measure annihilated, and the best security which ex-Another letter of the same date, says, " It is with perience has devised against the abuse of power, and

Those who voted in the affirmative, are Messieurs

Those who voted in the negative, are Messieurs Baffett, Bradley, Brown, Cabot, Dickinson, Ellsworth, Poster, Hawkins, Henry, Johnson, Izard, King, Langdon, Morris, Read, Robinson, Rutherford, Sherman, Stanton, Strong and Wingate.

And on motion to agree to the main question, to

"Resolved therefore, That it be a standing rule, I in the BANK of MARYLAND, that, agreed that the doors of the senate chamber remain open, to charter, an election for twelve Directors, whist the senate shall be fitting in a legislative and ju- the year ensuing, will be held at the Fountain-line, diciary capacity, except on such occasions as in their on Thussday the seventh day of March next, at the judgment, may require secrecy; and that this rule o'clock in the forenoon. shall commence and be in force on the first day of the next session of congress.

It passed in the negative, year ten, nays eighteen. The yeas and nays being required by one fifth of

the lenators prefent: Those who voted in the affirmative, are Messieurs Brown, Burr, Gunn, Hawkins, King, Butler, Ed. WAMES ROBARDET returns his most grateful lent

wards, Monroe, Potts and Taylor. Those who voted in the negative, are Messieurs napolis who honoured him last summer, at his school Bassett, Bradley, Cabot, Dickinson, Ellsworth, Foster, with their presence; he respectfully informs more Private letters received at New-York, by the Anne Henry, Johnston, Langdon, Morris, Read, and the public, that his school will be opened and Sulan contain the following particulars; " that Robinson, Strong and on the first of April next. Those ladies and

> an 10 agrees to the last resolution, that the greatester s Inbject, it passed in the nega- ment of his

# LAND FOR BALE

ty, in the Hate of Virgin

acres of LAND, the pro and adjoining to Occoquan-Run. will be laid off in lots to fuit purch and good titles made thereto by subscribers. On this land there for a furnace, worth attention. nace, near Dumfries, Virginia, who is appointed our agent to fell the lame

JOHN TAYLOE. PRESLY THORNTO February, 1793.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, by the lubletib on Tuesday the 19th of March next, at his plantation, within half a mile of South river church. CUNDRY negroes, confilting of men, women and children, also a few articles of household furniture The terms will be made known on the day of fale. J WILLIAM STEUART, Administrator

N. D. All persons having claims against the estate of R. Forster are requested to make them known, and those indebted are desired to discharge the same.

To be SOLD, on Thursday the 7th day of March next, at the dwelling plantation of JOHN DEALS in the Swamp,

CEVERAL country born SLAVES, confiding men, women and children; taken in execution as the property of John Deale, and to be fold to sail fy a debt due to Richard Darnall, executor of Hen Darnall. The terms will be cash. The sale tobe gin at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

WM. GOLDSMITH, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. February 18th, 1793.

By virtue of a writ of wenditioni exponas, to me directted, will be SOLD, for CASH only, on Wednesday the 13th of March next, upon the pre-

A TRACT or parcel of land, the property of JOSEPH BRISCOE, containing about 250 acm, mostly cleared, lying in Kent county, and limite on town, and about seven miles from the former; there Resolved, That this information, desective as it are on said place, a convenient dwelling and of water, emptying themicives into the mill pond PHILIP REED, Sheriff.

February 9, 1793-

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me a rected, will be SOLD, for CASH only, on Thunday the 14th of March next, upon the premies,

A TRACT of land, the property of PERECEUSE COOPER, containing about 170 acres, lying in Kent county, fituate about leven miles from theller town, and in the neighbourhood of the mills of the late col. Perkins and John Wilson; there are dwelling and out houses, a peach and leveral acres of mowable meadow, through which passes a fine stream of water. The lale will begin at eleven o'clock. Attendance given, by PHILIP REED, Sheriff.

February 9, 1793.

## Bank of Maryland.

YOTICE is hereby given to the STOCKHOLDER

By order of the Prefident and Directors, EBENEZER MACKIE, CAME Baltimore, February 4, 1793.

## Dancing School.

of gratitude to those ladies and gentlemen of An who will honour him at his school, may re effection will be paid to the h

The Old Woman, by Mr. Taylo Grand-Daughter, White Huntley Confilting of Recitative, Airs and L erformance will likewife confitt of iongs, duets, &cc. as will be expr among which will be a comic fone Vartne over much, by Mr. Paylo I's all a Joke, by Mals Huncie To-murrow, by Mr. Taylor.

A Trip to Gretna Green, Mits Hu

The Ancient Tiplers, Mr. Tay Summer, a pastoral loug, by Mis H The Ploughman's Elcape from Sea. Mi Jockey and Jonny, Mris Huntle Fair Luna, a patterai, Mils Huntley, The whole of the mutic original, and Nir. Taylor.

Several extempore pieces on the Grand among which will be introduced variat

tavouille airs. TICKETS, one Dollar each, to be had at A or of Mr. RICHARDS, Hair-Dre. Young Ladies and Gentlemen, under mited at half a Dollar each. / To begin at half past seven.

> JUST PUBLISHED, And to be SOLD by JOSEPH CL in ANNAPOLIS,

Eternal Damnation Repr A SERMON, PREACHED Reverend MR. M'LANE, In the CITY of ANNAPOLI Price Eleven-pence.

YOTICE is hereby given, that the Anne-Arundel county orphans co on Tuesday the 12th day of March next. By order,

JOHN GASSAWAY, I Anne-Arundel county February 20, 1793.

N TOTICE is hereby given, that th intend to apply to the next A county court, for a commission to mar twenty-seven courses of a tract of land cal. HILL, fituate and being in the coun agreeably to an act of affembly, paffed fession, 1785, for marking and bounding

JAMES WA SAMUEL, G February 12, 1793. / 017/6

In CHANCERY, February 10 N the application to the chancellor, In writing, of WILLIAM W TON, an infolvent debtor, praying the act for the relief of fundry infolvent de tering, agreeably to the faid act, to deli me of his creditors, all his property, and mixed, to which he is any way e lift of his creditors, and a schedule of h tar as he can afcertain, on oath, being a faid petition; it is thereupon by the judged and ordered, that the faid Willi ton appear before the chancellor, in th nce, in the city of Annapolis, on the April next, for the purpose of taking, of such of his creditors as shall attend in ir agents or attornies, the oath by the at in the mean time he give notice his application aforesaid, by causing order to be interted in the Maryland Ga before the eighth day of March next, therein four weeks fuccessively.

FOUR DOLLARS RE AN away from the fubicriber, named ADAM; he had on when dearnought waincoat, and a pair o orceches. Whoever brings him home f above reward, from

SAMUEL HARVEY

Reg. Cur. Can.

Annapolis, February 10/170 preferred to the next Anne-A court, by the veftry of Saint Margare parith, for a commission to mark and of a track or marcel of land called L STORE HILLS, the glebe land belong