at they have no jurisdiction y are of opinion that a crilerence is also equally unmembers who we ution to the question the chief jultice was ution; because a count diction to try the person does not therefore follow guilty. The only just conourt give no opinion of guilt ident to every man of com. t the house had no juri y improper for them to give chief judge had, or had not for every body must know. es that it has no juridian le court, after such determiole right to pronounce when ence alleged against him or of fuch power by the court that they have jurisdiction. infringe the jurisdiction of it appears more strange that. n opinion against their juris. dalterwards proceed to pain n the person accused. Ind. a court of justice would be , and the judges would be oper and indecent behaviour. npartiality would be liable to But, in justification of the ed in favour of the fourth reernor be requested to remove tate from his office," I would or practice of inferior courts of or to be adopted as the rule e tribunal of the state. The mined that they had no jurilmembered, that of the twenty r the fourth resolution, sixteen in favour of jurisdiction, and e not bound by the decision left at full liberty afterwards ment as they thought just and ould notice, that a member also a member from Princethe house had no jurisdiction, ntlemen afterwards voted to with a forfeiture of his office, re voted with fourteen others e so punished, I shall impute mistaké might have happened king so many yeas and nays;

it does not follow, because

with design, and with much en of the twenty members, chief judge of his office, had should only be punished by a and precarious office of chief ourt of Baltimore county, and afterwards voted to take away and valuable office of chief d the names of these sixteen with a view to draw the parpublic to their conduct, as inconsissent. I do not see any in their behaviour, and think st were perfectly confistent, for house had jurisdiction: They ef judge had violated the coning to be satisfied with punish. ne deprivation of his less of ted in this moderate wish by they were resolved to inflict

hat their two former votes had

marked, with a discontented ime malevolent motive, " that members voted for the rege from his office for violating lome private objections, and appeared to the house." It is gentlemen to their consciences, are no ways amenable, if the guilty of violating the conad other private reasons that opinion, improper to fill the in the state. There is but pressed, and that is a violation d the fourth resolution begins, reason stated in the third rerefolved," &c. &c. but if the ten agreed to, the word when afterwards Aruck out, and ution would only have exhe general assembly, that the d from his office, without althe vote; this would have been case every one could assign e proper in support of the re-

improper conduct in one of the George's county | " that he distion, and that the chief judge itution, and ought therefore to office, because the member a t and defence of the chief july rule in courts of justice to he well known that this practice lave appearances, and cannot be is fully fatisfied by arguments

used either before or after the hearing the criminal; and it is of no consequence whether he is neard, or whether the reasons that influence the judge are urged in public or in private; because reasons are only necellary to convince the judgment, and are not neces-

fer it has been once formed. hope I have fully vindicated the conduct and racter of the fixteen members, from all the asperne that have been to liberally bestowed on them. PRINCE

To the PRINTERS of the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Frederick town, 10th December, 1794 I HAVE this morning peruled your paper of chalers. Thursday the fourth instant, and take up my pen to desire you to correct a plain error in your publication by of the proceedings of the house of delegates, on the resolutions, proposed to that honourable body by Mr. Walter Dorley, respecting a violation of the consti- of 12 or 15, as apprentices to the nail business. tution by the chief judge of the state, and the removal of him from his office for that offence. You flate, that towenty nine members voted for the putting the question on the third resolution, that the chief justice had violated the constitution, by holding, at the same time, the office of chief judge of the general court, and the office of chief justice of the criminal court of Baltimore county; and that thirty-two members voted against putting the queltion. You centainly have made a most egregious error by putting thirtytwo in the negative, when you ought to have placed them in the affirmative, because your afterwards state, that a question was taken on the fourth rejolution, " wherefore," (or because the chief justice had violated the constitution) is that the governor be requested to remove him from his office." It is not credible that the house should refuse to inquire into the truth of the fast alleged, the violation of the constitution, as the cause why the chief justice should be removed from his office; and that the house should afterwards permit any quellion to be put, whether the chief justice ought to be deprived of his office. If you are accurate in your state of the fact, that the house would not examine whether the accusation was true or not, you must be inaccurate in your state of the other tact, that the house afterwards proceeded to determine whether the chief justice ought to be dismissed from his office or not. If a majority of the house had voted in the affirmative, the judge would have been condemned as guilty of some offence, and his office therefore forfeited, without any cause appearing to justify it; and as the vote is now published, the twenty members in the miwrity are placed in the same predicament of voting to condemn and punish the chief justice, without any previous decision, that he had been guilty of any offence, much less of such an one as would justify to severe a punishment as the deprivation of an important and valuable office for life. I must think there was an error in the copy handed to you for publication, as I an unwilling to believe that truenty respectable members of the house would fail into lo great a mutake as to vote that the chief judge of the state should be deprived of his office, unless he had been previously convicted, by the bouse, of having committed some offence delerving to great and to exemplary a punishment. such conduct in any of our delegates is so great a vio-

hope you will immediately correct your error. lam allo induced to believe, that there is another To OBERT BRENT, Alexander Crain (2), Romiliake in your copy of the votes. I see that Mesticurs Schnebely and Shriver voted for the putting a question pout total dependence of the judiciary on the legislature, or the executive; which mult necessarily happen at the chancellor, or any of the judges, can be removed by the governor, on the address of the general affembly.

lation of all order and decency, and so manifeltly re-

pugnant to the principles of justice, that no credit

ought to be given to the publication; and I therefore

There also appears to me to be a further mistake; as you have published the year and mays, it appears that Mr. Beatty voted that no question should be taken on the third resolution, (by which I understand that the house had no jurisdiction of the case) and yet that gentleman appears afterwards to vote in favour of the Jourth resolution, to remove the chief juliace from his olice. I cannot think that any gentleman of the folid lugment and great experi nce of Mr. Beatty could of delegates we are puzzled to account for the conduct not only of the gentlemen I have particularized, bu the furenty members who voted for the fourth

> Iam, Gentlemen, Your humble fervant,

We have to affure the writer of the above lett e proceedings in the house of delegates. votes of the members, published in our , the 4th instant, were taken from by the clerk of the house of delegates.

TAME to the plantation of the subscriber, living I near Leopard-town, in St. Mary's county, about ago, a forrel HORSE, with several white hairs about fifteen hands high, supposed to be or nine years old, has a large star in his perceivable brand. The owner is defired to come, charges, and take him away.
AUSTIN JENKINS.

For SALE, at PUBLIC VENDUE, on the premises, on the third Wednelday in January next, for CASH, OF NEGROES,

A LL that valuable lot of GROUND, No. 75, together with the improvements thereon, confifting of two dwelling boules, (one of brick, the other frame) kitchens, &cc. with every thing convenient for families, lying in Annapolis, on the north side of the stadt-house, late the property of Mrs. Onner Wil-KINS, deceased, and now in the possession of Richard Ridgely and Jonathan Pinkney, Elquires.

Said lot fronts to the north-west on Tabernacleffreet, and to the fouth-east on the stadt-house circle, and will admit of divisions, as may best suit the pur

An indisputable title will be given to the purchasers, REZIN DAYIDGE. N. B. Wanted leveral negro boys, about the age

A LL persons having any demands of whatever offenders with the utmost rigour of the law. kind soever against the estate of Dr. MICHAEL WALLACE, deceased, late of Carril county, Maryland, and formerly of Baltimore-town, Annapolis, and Prince George's county, are requested to bring or send them in at or before the first day of March, 1795, legally attested, as no interest will be allowed after that date on demands not rendered. All persons indebted to the partnership of KENNEDY and WAL-LACE, of Annapolis, are requested to be in readiness to settle their accounts, as the long indulgence they have had will be a sufficient apology for immediately having their accounts closed. Also all persons indebted to Doctor MICHAEL WALLACE, of Prince-George's county, are requested to be in readiness to settle their accounts, as there is a necessity of closing them, and the indulgence they have had is a sufficient apology for giving this public notice; added to this the distance the administrators live from Annapolis and Prince-George's county. Tis hoped all persons concerned will pay that attention to this notice that will oblige their humble servants,
THOMAS WALLACE, THOMAS WALLACE, 7

SAMUEL P. WALLACE, ) Cæcil county, Maryland, November 25, 1794.

HIE subscriber having full power and authority to fettle the concerns of YATES and PETTY, YATES, PETTY and YATES, gives this public notice to all persons who have claims a sainst the said concerns, or either of them, to make the same known, that they may be immediately adjuited; and those who are indebted to faid concerns are required to make immediate payment to Mr. HENRY BARNES, at Port Tobacco, for dealings there, to Mr. ROBERT Moore, of Hunting-town, Calvert county, for dealings at Lower Marlborough, and to myself at Mr. George Mann's, in the city of Annapolis, for all other dealings, as no indulgence can be given.

JOSEPH YATES. Annapolis, December 11, 1794. 7

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, Port-Tobacco, which will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead letters, if not taken up before the first day of February next.

bert Crain, Thomas C. Clemmons (2), Samuel T'. Dy son (z), Allen's Fresh; Robert Ferguson, meron the Wird resolution. I imagine that they were put chant, Ralph L. Roy, Esq. John Thomas, Esq. Portflown in the negative instead of the affirmative, for Tobacco; William Hanton McPherlon, George Lee, thele gentlemen were members of the convention Susanna Smith, Charles county; Mr. Charles Jones, made our constitution, and therefore must have living near Broad creek church, Prince-George's frown that the convention intended to prevent any county; Josias Langley, Cob Neck; Henry Lyons, Benedict; John Baker Wathen, Newport.

ELEAZAR DAVIS, D. P. M. December 2, 1794.

N the road between Mr. RICHARD DORSEY's and Mr. Royston's, a woman's POCKET, in which were a bond, between forty and fitty pounds due on the same, several receipts, and about five or fix shillings in cash; likewise wair of new stuff shoes, which never had been worn, a pair of country knit stockings, about half worn, a pair of store mittens, and several other articles too tedious to mention. Printers, as you have published the votes of the house Whoever finds the same and delivers it to the Printers, SIX PENCE, on delivery of the fame.

TAKEN up as a stray by the subscriber, living In South river Neck, a bright bay HORSE, five or fix years old, about thirteen and an half hands high, has no perceivable brand, his back a little rubbed with the faddle. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. THOMAS DAVIS.

TRACT of LAND, containing 900 acres, h the county of Harrison, and state of Virginia, a few miles of the town of Clarksburgh. For JESSE DEWEES.

THE inhabitants of Charles town, in Charles county, intend to apply to the next general afe, fembly to pais a law for instituting and regulating a aforesaid, that all their real and persons, seembly to pais a law for instituting and regulating a aforesaid, that all their real and persons from be fold for the satisfaction of their creditors. fuffering wine, geefe and goats going at large in faid town.

NOTICE to CREDITORS.

LL persons who have any claims or demands against the estate of PATRICK KELLY, decealed, or who are in any manner creditors couche laid PATRICK KELLY, are requested to appear and produce their respective claims and accounts, properly authenticated, on or before the fixth day of January, in the year of our Lord seventeen hundred and ninetyfive, at the court-house in the town of Cambridge, in Dorchester county, and state of Maryland, at which time and place the subscriber will attend, and receive all accounts so authenticated, and make such dividend of the goods and chattels of the faid deceased, which have come to his hands or possession, as each creditor shall be entitled to according to his respective claim.

J. E. GIST, Administrator of P. KELLY. Cambridge, 1st November, 1794.

HEREBY forewarn all persons whatsoever from hunting within my enclosures, either with dog or gun, after this date, as I am determined to profecute all

HEZEKIAH WAYMAN. Middle Neck, November 25, 1794.

CASH given for Clean Linen and Cotton 26 R A G S. At the Printing-Office.

Will be SOLD, on Tuesday the 30th instant, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the late dwelling of ROBBET PAIN DAVIS, at II o'clock, for CASH, A QUANTITY of STOCK, the property of the laid deceased.

All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those who have claims against the urgency of the business requires, and in so doing said estate are desired to exhibit them, legally attest-

NICHOLAS BREWER, jun. Administrators. THOMAS DAVIS, December 8, 1794.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the Chancellor. of Maryland, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC VENDUE, on Tuesday the fixth day of January. 1795, at Church Hill, in Queen-Anne's county,

GRIST-Mill, and about fixty acres of LAND, more or less, thereto adjuning, lying the said county, lately the property of BENJAMIN RICHARDSON, dec. afed, and which was by him mortgaged to Thomas May, deceased. Also a tract of land, lying on Kent-illand, in the faid county, called CLOVER FIELDS, supposed to contain 270 acres, will be expesed to public vendue, on the premiles, on Thurlday the 8th day of the same month, subject to an equitable claim of MARY RICHARDSON, mother of the said Berjamin Richardson, to an estate therein during her widowhood. The aioresaid property is to be fold for ready money, or for money to be paid on the chancellor's approbation and ratification of the fale; and the premises sold, and all the right, title and interest therein and thereto, which was in the said Thomas May, and in the said Benjamin Richardson, and which hath from him descended to his children, will be conveyed to the purchaser or purchasers, upon the receipt of the purchase money, and the chancellor's approbation and ratification as alore-

faid, and not before. JOHN L. RICHARDSON, Trustee. N. B. The fale on each day to begin at eleven o'clock, if fair, if not the first fair day.

HE gentlemen who compose the ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB, are requested to meet at Mr. MANN's, on Saturday the 20th instant, at 6 o'clock in the evening, in order to epact rules for the government thereof. Annapolis, December 10, 1704.

WANT to purchase a pair of steut, ha dionie, and well broke PHAETON HORSES, they must be voung, and perfectly steady. BENNETT DARNALL.

December 10, 1794.

LL persons having claims against the enace of TAMES MAYO, late of Anne Arundel counthall receive the fum of Seventeen Shillings and ty, dedeated, are requested to bring them in, legally attested, for payment, and all those indebted to the said estate are desired to make immediate payment, to SUSAN MAYO, Administration

> Teachers of Music. NY person well qualified to teach the HARP-SICORD and FORTE PIANO, will meet

with encouragement in this city. Annapolis, October 12th, 1794-Peier Malcolm, ... ? HIS is to give notice, that I have issued out Matthew Ladge, & Co. ) of the general court of the welletn shore, an attachment against the said Matthew Lodge, and company, agreeable to the act for the better regulating attachments, which faid writ is returnable to the next May term, and, that unless the faid Matthew Lodge, and company, shall return and difcharge their debts, or give bail according to the act aforesaid, that all their real and personal estate will PETER MALCOLM.