altogether on, the third nt, that the fourth resolury the house, would it not they would have w elaled to determine tted? Such of the this no thought the house rincipal lubject, and vote the furra refolution. ste; and propriety required e voted in the negative, the first resolution; ing a queltion on the embers must have com IN ABSTRACT proposition. inected with the third refer dect, that agreeing to pura arily implied a juri diction to n. To prevent misunder ion, I will add, that I do ight to have put a direct. d jurisdiction, or not; but I mber, who was of opinion isdiction of the case, could, for the putting any quellion lutions. According to the of the house of delegates. be put to take their fente. ion or not, because any two y the rules of the house, to question they please topio. her mode to avoid a decision improper, that is moved and evious question, which any demand. It is not necessathe feveral politions in the are not jult; I-have only to house had no juristicition, refuling to give any opinion contained in the third refolueffery to publish the votes on utions; and I hope I have atisfaction of every impartial le, that any man peffelled of elieve, that the vote on the

fourth tesolution, which

roved, that the flatement was I submit to the public to de. lour, truth, or decency Mr. the flatement vias partial and trictures on the conduct of the n misrepresentation, and igno-

Mr. Key, could give any

, or explain, in any manner,

some remarks on the abology a justification) made by Mr. he twenty members to remove office, AFTER the house had on, whether the chief judice ntion. This conduct of the pinion, highly improper, and on and the censure of the pubwing reasons. Because a maefused to take jurisdiction of the minority ought to have confiby this decision, and should debate. Because the minority plary punishment on the chief vious declaration by the house. any offence. Because the michief justice should be remove glation of the confut thon, or

ons; if for a violation of the ly improper, as the house had ion, whether the chief justice utions or not; and if for PRInight pessely be the case with he vote was disgraceful and inustifies this vote of the minority, sitice from his office, and repossible reason why the minority pinion as to the jurishiction of remove, and the proper redrige ights, because a majority of the ments from them; and it was r fentiments on the refolutions, opinion of others." Little objection made against zu his emove the chief judge from his ig to put a question on the thin violated the constitution. All in the minority, had BEFORE CF. that the house had jurishition of ith nine others) to put a quemation, that the chief justice had n. It is therefore puerile in Mr. reason for the vote of the minorie justice; and it is not the y had already voted in favour a necessary again to declare the .—The truth is, the majority. inion, whether the chief judge tution, had precluded the man & opinion as to the jurisdictions iety and decency ougherto her aber in the minority to have son; but these twenty gentlema eclare their express opinions as to

the violation of the constitution;

MENT; and they urged the house

and Brown.

permit them to to do, without respect to respriety, wder, or DECENCES and the house granified them by fuffering a queliant to be taken on the fourth resolution, all order and practice; becaute if the house difficult of THE OFFENCE, (which they had declared,) they could have no jurisdiction to hold furniture, and plantation utenfils. TISH.—The second reason assigned by Mr. Observer milify the wenty members for voting in favour of the fourth resolution, is this, it that he sees no possible to the proper redress for a violation of our rights; be- of sale, and those indebted are desired to make imhem." This reason is certainly inaccurately expressd but the plain and obvious meaning of it must be this, that the minority were at liberty to vote, that the chief judge ought to be removed from his office by the goweren, on the address of the general affembly, for a m jurisdistion of the case. Some principles are so Telf previous to that period. evident, that no reasoning is necessary to establish them; fome arguments appear so stupid, at first view, that no observations are wanting to expose them: Truilms require no proof, and nonseme is unworthy of notice.

* * THIS GAZETTE, No. 2502, completes the year with all our customers.

KRITOS.

of JOHN ROGERS and MARGARET LEE ROGERS, The subscriber will sell the above slaves cheap for deceased, to sell the personal estate of the said John cash. and M. L. Rogers, on credit, for the benefit of their children, and to invest the money arising thereon, according to the provisions in the said act, NOTICE is hereby given, that on Friday the 23d day of January, 1795, the following property will be offered at public sale, on the late plantation of the faid John Rogers, about two miles from Upper Marlborough, in Prince-George's county, to wit: twenty-three likely young country born SLAVES, confifting of men women and children, among which are some valuable house servants, and others accustomed m plantation business, horses and cattle, among the latter some valuable ifeers, an ox cart, with yokes and chain, and fundry plantation utenfils, a quantity of com, fodder and hay, and tobacco unstripped. The sale will continue (if it should be nececessary) during the next day, but will commence on that day if the wenter should, on the former, be uncommonly se-

And, on Monday the 26th day of January, 1795, the following property will be offered at public sale, at the late dwelling of Mrs. M. L. Rogers, in Upper Marlborough, to wit: a confiderable fluck of valuable household furniture, among which are several handsome bediteads, curtains, beds, mattralles, and bedding, a quantity of table linen, tables, chars and a variety of other articles, together with the hitchen furniture; also a handsome chariot and phaeton, with harness to each.

A cre it of three years will be given on the follow, ing conditions; each purchaser to give bond, with two. fecurities, to the subscriber, as guardian to the aforesaid children. The interest to be annually paid, or the credit to be forseited, and the bonds liable to be put in fuit. The securities to be approved by the orphans court of Prince-George's county, and their terms must be complied with before the property i

The latter sale will likewise be cominued during next day, if it should be necessary, with the same novilion as the former, in case of extreme bad wea mer. The lales will commence at each place in the forenoon, at eleven o'clock.

The lubicriber offers to rent the above-mentioned plantation and dwelling house separately, to be entered on when the fales are com

WILLIAM KILTY.

December 20, 1794

In virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be EXPOSED PUBLIC SALE, on the 23d day of January next for ready money, at the house of the subscriber, near Lyon's

regro woman, and two fimale children, two leather beds, and one mare. The fale to com mence at eleven o'clock.

JOHN FRAIZER, Administrate OF WILLIAM FRAIZER. Calvert county, December 18, 1794.

NOTICE,

THAT the LANDS advertised by the subscribers in this paper of the 11th inft. for fale, was r bly postponed on that day until Thursday 18th of January next, when they will certainly told, if the day is fair, if not the first fair day weive o'clock, on the same terms as mentioned tomer advertisement.

THOMAS TONGUE, 1 JOSEPH COWMAN,

HEREBY forewarn all perfons whatfoeven from annting within my enclosures, either with dog or officer this date, as I am determined to prosecute all stenders with the utmost rigour of the law. HEZEKIAH WAYMAN. Middle Neck, November 25, 1794.

To be SOLD, at the late dwelling of SAMUEL SHEKLES, in the Manor, on the 8th day of January next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at 11 o'clock, A: M. for cash.

NE negro woman and three children, twenty barrels of Indian corn, some cattle, hogs, house-

RICHARD SHEKLES, Executors. THOMAS PARKER, (---

All persons having claims against the above estate the journey the minority should suppress their opinions as are desired to make them known, on or before the day

HE subscriber intending to declaie business the ensuing spring, once more earnestly solicits all those who are indebted to him to make immediate payment, as he is determined, without respect to perdolation of the constitution, although the majority of sons, to brings suits to the next county court against the house had BEFORE decided, that they would take all those who shall neglect to discharge their accounts,

WILLIAM CATON. Annapolis, December 24, 1794.

HE subscriber has for private sale the following SLAVES, one negro boy, about nineteen years of age, a complete gentleman and ladies hair dresser, one negro woman about twenty-five years old, and child about three years old, one negro girl, about fifteen years old, one complete house wench, aged about twenty-fix years, and her sour children, the eldest a girl about eight years of age, the youngest a boy of In virtue of an act of affembly, passed at the present three years old, and a mulatto boy, who can comb Session, empowering the subscriber, as administrator and dress hair pretty well, about fisteen years old.

WILLIAM CATON.

Supervisor's office, Baltimore, December 20, 1794.

BROPOSALS

TILL be received at this office, until the first day of January next, for supplying the troops stationed at the forts at Whetstone Point and at Annapolis, as well as the recruiting parties for the faid garrisons, with rations, commissaries and quartermasters articles, during the year 1795. The garririson at each fort will probably consist of about thirty men. The rations to be furnished, are

One pound ot break or flour. One pound of bof, or a pound of pork. Half a gill of rum, brandy, or whikey. One quart of falt,

Two quarts of vinegar, per 100 rations. Two pounds of foap,

One pound of candles,

GEO. GALE.

In CHANCERY, December 20, 1794 HE complainant ap-Philip Ford, plies for a decree to record a deed, executed on Valentine Murray, the 8th day of D-cember, 1789, by VALENTINE MURRAY, for conveying to him, the faid PHILIP FORD, and his heirs, executors, administrators, or asfigns, all his title, &c. of, in, or into, fifty acres of land due to him, the said Murray, for services as a soldier, that is to say, lot No. 404, beginning and laid off as in the said deed described. The bill states, that the said Murray hath, since the execution of the said deed, removed from the state; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant cause a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette, at least four times before the 13th day of February next, to the intent that the said Valentine Murray, or his heirs, devisees, or representatives, or any other person that may conceive himself interested, may have notice of the complainant's application, and may be warned to appear here on the first Tuesday in May next, to show cause, if any there be, wherefore a decree should not pais agreeably to the prayer of the

complainant. SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Mr. THO-MAS M.PHERSON, late of Charles county, deceased, or to the subscriber, are requested to iettle their accounts.

WILLIAM H. M'PHERSON. NOMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a negro man named JAMES, that fays he belongs to

JOHN CLAIR, of Calvert county. His master is hereby requested to take him away, or he will be fold in two months from this date, for his prison sees and other expences, agreeable to law. RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff

of Anne-Arundel county. Annapolis, December 20, 1794.

Will be SOLD, on Tuesday the 30th instant, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the late dwelling of ROBERT PATT DAVIS, at II o'clock, for CASH,

QUANTITY of STOCK, the property of the faid deceased. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested o make payment, and those who have claims against aid chate are defired to exhibit them, legally attest-

THOMAS DAVIS, Administrators. NICHOLAS BREWER, jun.)

T WANT to purchase a pair of stour, handsome, and well broke PHAETON HORSES, they must be young, and perfectly steady. BENNETT DARNALL. Dec. 10, 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, A GRIST-MILL, and about fixty acres of LAND, more or less, thereto adjoining, lying in the faid county, lately the property of BENJAMIN RICHARDSON, deceased, and which was by him mortgaged to Thomas May, deceased. Allo a tract of land, lying on Kent-Island, in the faid county, called CLOWER FIELDS, supposed to contain 270 acres, will be exposed to public vendue, on the premiles, on Thursday the 8th day of the same month, subject to an equitable claim of MARY RICHARDSON, mother of the said Benjamin Richardson, to an estate therein during her widowhood. The atorelaid 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 fold, and all the right. title and interest therein and thereto, which was in the faid Thomas May, and in the faid 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 aforelaid, and not before.

JOHN L. RICHARDSON, Trustee. N. B. The sale on each di to begin at eleven o'clock, if fair, if not the first ta day.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE late editor of the MARYLAND JOURNAL and BALTIMORE ADVERTISER, having determined to go into a different line of business, takes this opportunity of returning his thanks to his friends and patrons, and informs them that he has declined any farther concern in the above-mentioned paper, in favour of Mr. FRANCIS BRUMFIELD, who will now continue to publish the same, under the firm of

BRUMFIELD and Co. As this gentleman has been regularly bred to the printing business, and has had some experience in compilation and in correcting for the press, I make no doubt of his conducting this old and established paper to the satisfaction of the public: With this persuasion, would recommend him to my former friends and correspondents, making no doubt of his assiduity and attention to preferve the circulation and reputation of the first and most useful advertising paper in the slate

of Maryland. I am, wich much esteem, the public's obliged and very humble fervant, JAMES ANGELL.

Baltimere, October 31, 1794.

To the Patrons and Friends of the MARYLAND Jours NAL and BALTIMORE ADVERTISER.

GENTLEMEN, TAVING been enabled, by the aid of some of my connexions, to obtain an interest in the MARY-LAND JOURNAL and BALTIMORE ADVERTISER, formerly conducted under the direction of Mr. WILLI-AM GODDARD, and lately by Mr. JAMES ANGELL, I have been induced to undertake the same: And as I have now the materials for this work, and the affiftance of some excellent workmen, I flatter myself, I shall be enabled to preserve the reputation so justly due to this widely circulating and useful paper.

Nothing shall be wanting, on my part, to make it acceptable to a discerning and generous public; and I hope it will yet fully answer the sentiments couched under the motto prefixed to it by its first editor: a Omne tulit punctum, qui miscuit utile dulci,

" Lectorem delectando, pariterque monendo." I propose to publish as formerly, every Tuesday and Friday; and the-price to subscribers will be twenty shillings per annum.

As there are near 2009 of these papers dispersed over this state, and every other state of America, every publishing day, the advantage of advertifing in the Journal must be ovious to all mercantile characters, and the public in general: And it may be further observed to my friends and customers, that great precaution will be taken to display their advertisements in the

best manner possible. Happy in the patronage and friendship of the learned in every profession, their pe formances will be received with gratitude, and inferted in the most conspicuous part of this work: But as I wish to defend and protect the reputation of my fellow-citizens, io I must declare against the reception of any pieces tending to the difgrace of religion and virtue, or the good name

of individuals. The Journal, as heretosore, shall contain news foreign and domestic, the congressional debates, and every other species of interesting intelligence: Being determined to use the most indefatigable endeavours to render it a vehicle of information, pleasure, and improvement, I trust the public will continue their kind favour and indulgence, to their

Most humble, and obedient fervant, FRANCIS BRUMFIELD. Baltimore, October 31, 1794.

Teachers of Music.

NY person well qualified to teach the HARP-SICORD and FORTE PIANO, will meet with enceuragement in this city. Annapolis, October 12th, 1794.

AKEN up by JAMES Moss, living on Hackett's Point, a small BATTEAU, fixteen feet long and four feet and an half wide. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges.