## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

## ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, PBB. 13, 1811.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

The thip Commodore Rogers bound to New York, landed a mellenger at Norfolk .-Capt. Adams, of Baltimore, whose vessel, the Postboy, was sequestered, came passenger, together with many other American Captains & Seamen similarly circumstanced. -They left France 30th December; when no relaxation of Decrees had taken place Extract of a letter from Norfolk, dated Feb-

vuary 3. " Last evening arrived here a French minister, Gen. Serrurier. He is a young man, with no family but a fecretory and two fervants. He is direct from Bigoine which port he left the 30th December, in the American ship Commodore Rogers, of and bound for N. York, but having experienced severe northward winds on the coall, got in here.-The captain of the Com. Rogers had flipulated to land him at the first port he could make.—The thip has fince proceeded to N-York. She is in ballaft, and has a number of American captains on board, who have left their veilels in France. A captain of Schooner from Baltimore, owned by Mr. Kennedy, has returned in her. The writer has had fome convertation with him. He lays that there is no revocation of the Berlin or Milan decrees, as to neutrals, aud no relaxation in the vigilance of privateers, in capturing every veffel they full in with. Gen. Maffena is stated to have retreated to the frontiers of Spain, where, it is believed he will win-

## CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2. Mr. Espes, early this morning, moved that the committee of the whole be discharged from the further confideration of the nonintercourfe bill.

Mr. Goldibbrough wished to know for what purpole?

Mr. Eppes told him it was to suffer the non-intercourse law to remain at present, and report a bill for the protection of our mer-chants, and their veffels from this day arriving from Great B. itain, under the non-inter-

courie law. Mr. Randolph off red an amendment, to instruct the committee on foreign relations to bring in a bill repealing the law of May last. He wished to relieve the President from the the dileinma in which he is placed, and the nation. He did not confider the decrees revoked, but saw direct evidence of the contra-

Mr. Eppes would not violate the pledged faith of the United States. He would wait to be whether the feizure on the 8th December [as mentioned in the documents just pubsifhed] would not be revoked by the empe-

Mr. Randolph cared not by what decrees we were robbed and plunderedchange the quality of the act: That the faith of

the country was not pledged.

Dr. Mitchill faid that the non-intercourfe law hid been proved to be totally inadequate to the purposes for which it had been passed. Its continuance would be most injurious to the revenue.

The committee of the whole were dif-

charged.

Mr. Wright faid, that with refresh to England there was no hope-with regard to France, all was clear-France had revoked. Mr. Ruffell was a young officer, that wiffied to give this government a proof of his zeal, by communicating what amounted to no-thing. [His remonstrance, etc.] Mr. Burwell was perfectly aware, that the

non-intercourse law could not be carried into full effect, fo as to answer the expectations of government-that it would demoralize the merchants, and the nation itseff. Property had been taken from us without the shadow of pretext, on the restoration of which we ought to infift. The non-intercourse ought not to operate against one nation, when we had only the punic faith of the nther for repeal. He had no doubt but that the British would rescind, if the French in fact had or should. He would not have the non-intercourse go into esset with one nation, unless the decrees of the other were honeftly, fairly and fully revoked. Mr. B. wished a suspension for the present. Mr. Gardenier said it was a subject that

ought to awaken no party feeling; hoped because it originated with a party, it would not for that season be continued. The Prefident's proclamation had afferted the reception of official information that the decrees were reseinded : such did not appear to be the fact. The British are, by the law of May last, allowed three months from the time of actual revocation, from November 1. We had not heard, and know not wlether the orders in council are not now revoked .-The time did not expire till yellerday. We The time did not expire till yelloward and of was feen walking with Miss Anna Lance—France had not cealed to violate the oldest daughter of his employer

It is not confirming to the law to enforce non-intercourse against Great Britian till teree months after the actual ceffation of infringing our commerce by France.

Mr. Fisk opposed Mr. Randolph's amend-

Mr. Quincy observed, that the decrees were an official act of the French government, a fundamental promulgated law; fo ought to be the repeal. Us we know of any

Mr. Cheeves, faid, that the non-intercourse law was, in its effect, futile, ineffi-carious, and unfalutary. He was willing the bill should go back to the committee on foreign relations, and chaunt its requiem .-But our faith is pledged. The Emperor has declared the revocation-and though our commerce is violated at this moment under thole decrees, his word proves that it is not violated! Mr. C. wished for time to learn whether the Emperor approved of the late

Mr. Randolph again-No act of France or G. Britain can have such effect as to make the continuance of the non-intercourse building on us; a law on all hands acknowledged to be tutile & injurous - we are not to doubt that his imperial and royal majorly in a fin-gle inflated has violated his imperial and royat word, however firong the evidence-Bits the national faith is pledged ? if to how do gentlemen talk of suspending the act-you can't repeat but you can fulpend, and from teilion to feilion.

The power of suspension and repeal are

the same if pledged let us rigorusly adhere; not on the one hand fay we are pledged, and on the other nie expedients to evade the piedge. But we are to have three ports from which his imperial and royal majefty allows us to export, viz: Charleston, Norfolk, and New-York—A fine bargain! Like the ancient bargains with the Devil, which Credulity and Imbecility made with Cunning and power. He was almost ready to fav, that not one gentlemen believed one fyllable of what he had faid of being bound; but to fay fo would be highly indecorous? Bound to whom? To Shylock! who was not content with the pound of fiefli, but must have the blood al-

The debate continued till candle light .-The ayes and noes were taken on Mr. Randolph's amendment to repeal the faw of May under which the proclamation was Red.

Ayes 45, noes 72. The ayes and noes were then taken on recommitment to the felect committee. Ayes 40, noes 67. Mr Randolph then moved that the committee be inftructed to ftrike out the 4th fection [which is the non-importation part.] Ayes 9, noes

And then the house adjourned.

Abstract from the Intelligencer, of the bank

bill reported in the senate, 9 [The first section continues the act of 1791 till the 4th March, 1831, subject to the fol-

cent. on all fums above one million which finall be deposited by the U. S. for more than

Sec. 4. Capital may be increased by the U.

S. 12,500 fhares, not exceeding 2,500 in Sec. 5. U. States to have the right to ap-point directors in proportion to the amount of

flock they may hold. Sec. 6. Preient president and directors may

ferve till 1st Monday in January, 1812. Sec. 7. Citizens, bona fide Hockholders, a.

Inne to vote for directors or attend meetings. Sec. 8. Bank permitted to hold property under certain limitations.
Sec. 9. Not to issue notes to greater a-

mount than the amount of capital flock paid Sec. 10. The officer at the head of the treasury department, shall have a right to in-

fred books, &c. Sec. 11. Act to punish frauds on the Bank

continued in force. Sec. 12. This act to be void if time not

accepted within three months. Sec. 13. So much of act of 1791 repealed

as pledges congress to grant a charter to no other bank during the continuance of this corporation.]

> NORFOLK. IAN. 28. Horrid Murder and Suicide! L

It is almost impossible for the imagination to conceive a more horrible and tragical event in a civilized community, than the one which we have now the disagreable task of announcing, and in recounting of which the pen recoils with horror.

The particulars of the abominable deed

we have from a young man who was a dif-tant fpectator of this shocking catastrophe, as given before the coroner's inquest. About one o'clock, P. M. on Saturday last, a young iran named David Frank, who was in the employ of Mrs. Collins, of this borough, was feen walking with Miss Anna Collins,

our neutral commerce the 8th of December. chraming young girl of 14 years of age, on a small island opposite her mother's residence, and on which some negroes were at work.—They had not proceeded many paces designed the many paces of the proceeded many paces where the proceeded many paces of the pace of th during the witness observation, when he perceived Frank encircle Miss C's waist with his arm, when the fuddently ruthed from him uttered a most violent shriek and instantly fell ! upon which F. immediately ran to the adjoining creek and threw himfelf into. it, apparently with the intention of drowning himlelf, in which being baffled by the thallowners of the water, he returned to the flore which he had no fooner regained, than he also fell!!—The witness, on perceiving these strange unaccountable proceedings, procured a canoe and croffed the creek without delay, when on attempting to raife theryour g lady (little dreaming of her melancholy fate) perceived her throat cut from ear to ear !!!as foon as he recovered from the shock which to horrid a spectacle naturally produced, he approached the young man whom he found eltering in blood, and on examination he found his throat cut fo eff-ctually that his head was nearly severed from his body !!!--He was lifeless but the detestable weapon with which he had rendered himself to (a shore butcher's knife) was clenched in his hand.

Frank's Was a well conducted young man of about 21 years of age, and faid to be of a respectable family in or contiguous to Richmond-but from the Superscription of the following letter handed us this morning. pect he is from Washington-city. are various and contradictory reports affoat as to the motives of his committing this diabolical act; but the one most prevalent is, that of being thwarted in his affection for the young innecent who fell a victim to his temerity.

[Herald.]

The reader will perceive by the following letter, which is dated the day before the tragical scene, that Frank's contemplated on murder. We give the letter without any alteration.

Norfolk, Jan, 25, 1811. Dear Brother,

I write thole few lines hopeing that they may find you and all my friends in perfect health and in the path of virtue, for I have ftroled from them to my forrow.

O Brother do not let it grieve yourthat I im a going to Depart this Life in a few days and to leave this troublesome world, for I find this life a perpetual Plage O Brotherdo not let it make any impression on your mind or any of my Relation as I think it most proper to leave this world O Brother do not let it grieve mother for I have been an undufful child—O Brother do not think hard of it at it is lot so it must bee O Brother Brother Brother I hope that you will not take on about it for it is my choice to leave this stage of action Brother southe mother up and dont let it hurt her feelling for she is old and I fear it may be her ruin

O Brother farewell farewell farewell till the next world and I hope there we shall rest more peaceable Adue Adue Adue

DAVID FRANK.
Mr. John Frank, Washington-City District of Columbia.

PITTSBURG, JAN. 25.

On Monday last, two men of the names of Hebron Mabee and Alexander M'Intosh, were committed to the jail of this county for passing counterfeit notes on the Bank of Baltimore.—After their commitment they made an acknowledgement of their villainy, and flated that they refide in Delaware county, flate of N. York; that Milntoft obtained the notes from one Millard, of Connecticut who got them from a man of the name of Boyce, of Elizabeth-town, county of Leeds, Upper Canada, who is faid to be manufacturer—3660 dolls, in hills of 20 dolls. nufacturer-3660 dolls. in bills of 20 dolls. each on the Bank of Baltimore, were found in their possession and a bill of 50 dolls, on the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Philadelphia. They also state, that James Calder and John Ray, of Delaware courty state of Y, are concerned in circulating these notes and have now in their possession a large quantity of them. The notes on the of Sal. tity of them. The notes on the hot Bal-timore are all of the date of May 18 1800, and are easily detected by any person who has a tolerable knowledge of the genuine

Printers of newspapers throughout the U States, and particularly the state of New. York, would do well to publish the forego ing, and stop the circulation of the counterfeit notes herein described.

## NOTICE.

THE creditors of the late Dr. Thomas Bourne, will take notice, that I shall meet at Hunting town, in Calvert county, on the last Tuesday in February, to make a

diftribution of the affets then in hand.

WM. E. HUNGERFORD, Adm'r.

Lalvert county, Jan. 14, 1811

Book Binding.

GEORGE SHAW, HAVING imployed a book binder, from hadelphia, wilbind at the Baltimore prices, account books, and every other kindy blank and primed work

Anne-Arundel County, Se, ON application to me, the fubicaber, in the secso of Anne-Arundel county court, as one of a affociate judges, of the third judicial diands Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thus Karney, of Anne-Arundel county, praying to the benefit of the after the selief of furding filtering the tensity of the selient of the after the selief of furding filtering the tensity of the tensity, and a list of his trattors, on oath, as fail as he can afternain them, in game acid to his perfectly, and being failsfely competent selimony that the faid. Thomas Reney has refided in the flate of Maryland two reminimediately preceding the time of his applicable it is increasing the fair of Maryland Gazette ones, week for three months furceillavely, before their day of September next, give notice to his exitors to appear before the county caute on thems Monday. In September next, for the purpose of the owner, it may they have, why the fail Thom Karney, thould not have the benefit of the fails as prayed, Given under my mand this 6th difference, 1811. Anne-Arundel County, & as prayed. Given under my nand this 6th dig

RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

Anne-Arundel County, & APPLICATION having been made to the falferiber, in the recels of Anne Arundel cray count, by petition, in writing, of Charles Mills of faild county, praying the benefit of the affect the relief of fundry infolvent d biors, and take veral fupplements thereto, on the terms monitor in the faild afts, a fethedness this property, at a lift of his creations, on oath, a, far as hear afterministhem, being annexed to his property, at the faild Charles Wilkes, having fait-field in finite fail Charles Wilkes, having fait-field in finite of Maryland for the two years immediate preceding the time of his any location, having it tated in his perition that he is now in confinere for debt, and praying to be dicharged from an finement, I do therefore crider and adjudging the fail Charles Wilkes be itcharged from a impraisonment, and that by carding a copy of an order to be inferted in the Mayland Care weekly for three months faceffively before their Monday in April next, give notice to his credent to appear before Anne-Ara Ji county coun, a the third Monday in April next, give notice to his credent of recommending a truitee for their benefit, and flower caute, if any they have, why the fail Charles Wilkes thould not have the benefit of the fails folvent laws. Given under my hand this in day of July, 1810 Anne-Arundel County, & folvent laws. Given under my hand this in

y of luly, 1810

Sale Postponed.

By virtue of a decree of the honograph chancellor of the flate of Maryland, vi be exposed to blink fale on Monday, the 11th day of March next, if fair, if no, the first tair day thereafter,

LL the real estate of ELISHA HOFKITS late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed, being part of a tract of land called Fluir Hall, containing two hundred and forty-in and a half acres of land, being the ded at his decease. This land is considered the first quality. The buildings are, a confortable dwelling house, a kitchen, and may other necessary out-houses in good repair; fine large bearing apple orchard together with a number of other fruit trees. There is also a great proportion of wood-land and very valuable timber, and about thirty acm of first rate meadow land. The above land will be fold for one third of the money pid at time of purchase; one in 8 months, and the balance in fifteen months; the purchafer to give bond, with good fecutity, to be approved of by the truftee, with interest from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the purchase money, and not before, a good and susfusionent deed will be executed, making the title indisputable. The fale to commerce ! 1 L o'clock.

GERRARD R. HOPKINS, truftee. February 12.

Notice is hereby given, THAT the subscriber intends to petitica the Judges of Anne-Arundel carry court, at their next fession, for the beliefes the act of assembly passed at November seson, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the fereral fupplements thereto.

SAMUEL PLUMMER.

Pebruary 12.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber hath obtained frem the orphane court of Anne-Arunded county, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Joseph MUIR, late of the city of Annapolis, ce-ceased. All persons who have claims against said estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those manner are indebted to the effate, to make payment to him, or to Captain DENNY, who is fully authorised to act as his agent on the

affairs of the late John Muir, decealed, JOHN MURRAY, Administrator with the Will Annexed.

e-Law for the inspection of salte sions imported into, and exported e. City of Annapolis.

VHEREAS frauds and imposition from the fale of falted provisions eccuary that there should be regarded.

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all parked pack a lets quantity of prions full pack a lets quantity of lary of the ball barrels as a storela andred pounds weight, he, the or the private pay the furn of twenty ce brand to deficient, to be applied in the prior to be applied in the ork fild in this city is often variant proper to differiminate their refers. Best established and ordained, i. firesaid, That the infire for afo dered and required, on inspection, ince direas, to brand all barrels a ance direas, to orang air barrels a fi beef and pork, by him infpectes perchantable and found, either viril, fecond or third, according hereof; that is to fay, barrels and than another with the word fi heref; that is to lay, barrels and he beft quality with the word fi half barrels of the fecond quality fecond, and all barrels and half I inferior quality with the word thir 5. Ind be it enablished and ordal thrity of presentd. That from and a inflant all usef, book or fifth barn thrify aforental. That from and a inflant all iteef, pork or fifth bar imported into the city of Annapoli of this flate, full be made of good trials, well made, tightened with fufficiently nailed, with four nail horp, and three nails in each up fufficient to hold pickle, and of to mensions, to wit: Beef and fit twenty-eight inches the length of tem inches diameter the head, and these the bilge diameter from out

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barrels to be twenty-eight inches inches and one half of an inch d and twenty one inches and one bilge diameter from out to out, our not more than one inch and the top of the flave, or lefs that eighth of an inch, the flaves to inch thick, and may be made or foned timber, (pine and eypresent to hold pickle, and the hoof tratthe small end, under the dollars, for the use of the city.

6. And be it established and thority afresaid, That all and the barrel of beef, pork, or fish, bety for fale, shall be submitted examination of the inspector minated and appointed, who is the same, by opening one of anising whether it be sound, so weight; and it the faid inspector on the same of this ordinance, he shared and half barrel, on the word Annaps is, with a publication of the same of the word Annanches, with a nut provided for that purpose by the word beef, pork or fill, for which trouble he the said the word beef, pork or ninfor which trouble he the faid
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