over them, ran in, found the fi most empty — I recollect no perfor, ept one or two wretches who proke myself, had triends within and neir affistance-I entered the secord proceeded in quest of the wife and my bosom, when a tremendous end d above-I recollect nothing tey except feeing angular fragmens, ther in the stair case or about the ch used to lead to the pit on the d-1 was bewildered, distracted fall of these fragments, volument oke rolled onwards, and thro' the's ngues of lurid flames, like the lot ing through the dark fummer cloid. en pushed back by some persons-re, ith some difficulty, and in my reuni firate female clung to me-who he not precifely know-they speak of H. She grasped me, I raised, and l, and led her out. I flew back to where Thomas used to stand; lock. 11! horror of horrors! The inter ad already become a suffocating, bey destruction! Remove from me these ng images !!! Annihilate my por. collection, merciful Heaven! out was my only resource—I did so, the east side, perceived steps under a and at that window a semale apsupported by some one behind her. ke illued from the cracks above her attitude and looks evinced deadly perhaps the was breathing her laft;
Ah! why did they not comply ving rushed up the steps, I exclaimed imes, " Let her down by the arms wall, I will receive her."-The ewas great, but I might at least have ner fall, the steps were flender-but e considerations like those in such a firetched my arms-roared like a ma-Let her down"-no one answered ove, no one moved—the poor lady nsensible; her white drapery but too vinced me that the was not my wife tient at the fatal delay, distracted rm, harrowed up with desperation, I rom the steps-went round the house, ple fill descending from the south & est windows-but alas! no wife, no mine! Perhaps they might have gone nouse; thither I ran : Oh no! no. them had been feen, nothing heard. arst on my heart, in all its horrors, dful, the appalling, the irrevocable y of my deplorable fate. To the d.c. I returned to make further fearchferable objects then afflicted my view! ournful founds lacerated my ears!!! of my acquaintance sushed into my my aunt !-my fifter !-my mother! only answer my wife, my child!!!all wept; looking on each other with ation and despair. A woman was in I thought I recognised in her plainife's aunt. I approached—God of It was poor Mils H___, in a con-which would have melted a barbarian's -Her gentle soul has since taken its Heaven-Unfortunate and lamented you are happier than we wretched The features of horror and mifeth the whole vicinity exhibited I shall ineate. My friend, I have seen many eople facrificed by the rage of war or fury, in one day or even in one hout-e occasion, I beheld upwards of tea nd corpses lifeless, mangled, and lace--but you may believe me, even then, ot experience half the horror which d me on the fatal night of the confis-In civil or foreign broils, exalpefentiments, such as party spirit, nati-nimosity, &c. rouse and support the I and moral energies-but here, nolimulated, nothing invigorated, and eing palfied, unnerved both body and epeat it, there are occurrences calto shake reason to its centre, to nes every manly faculty; in short to bend giant to the earth! For my own part, even the itconsolate, broken hearted ng sympathy of friends cannot fear my My path of life shall benceforth ged and thorny—no longer shall the forming all affection smooth in afperi-And my sweet boy whose dawn pro-fuch a bright day! Alas! the prospect my fond heart with proud anticipations!
ow all is over—I must live—live for my ters-but where shall I find even a to reciprocate their innocent, infantine 1 !- do not like some, offer to me the on topics of unavailing confolation-ne distress of others alleviate mine? o-they aggravate, dreadfully aggrat. For my friends, my relatives, my -citizens, I keenly and fincerely feel.

HYMENEAL.

onsolate, tortured mourner !"

when shall the tomb open and receive

rried, On Wednesday the 15th influ ends Meeting, in Baltimore, Mr. John s. proprietor of the Federal Gazette, w Rachel T. Ellicott, daughter of Mr. Ellicott.

From the (Richmond) Enquirer. DREADFUL CONFLAGRATION.

However unwilling we may be to adopt the opinion, yet it nevertheless feems to be ine, that no one misfortune feldom comes a lose upon fociety. The writer of this artithe deems it his duty, painful as it is to perform, to communicate to the world; a difaf-ter which has befallen an individual and a finily; which in its character and its confequences, is well calculated to excite in the selem of the philanthropist, the keebest fenfibility of fympathy and of forrow-On the hight of the 12th current, the dwelling house of Mr. Samuel Jones of Powhatan, was difer Mr. saintenance by the family within, who had retired to natural rest; so ar had the sames made their fatal progress, before the discovery was made, that Mrs. Jones, (sho had clasped their eldest child in her umi) had fearcely time to make her efare, with her darling babe, through the fien element ; Mr. Jones was unable to folwher: and his retreat through the door being cut off, he inftantly thought of the gourgestinfant which was still in bed; and feizing it, he flew to the window for escape, but in the distraction of his mind, he left the brely infant in a chair adjoining the window, fearing in the first place that he might be killed by the seap which he was about to make himtelf, and in the next place, hoping that he might bring a ladder to the window is time to refece the child from definition; is this state of mind he escaped himself from the window, but alas! Before he could afand the ladder, the flames had separated ferever the parent and the child. Mils Naner G. Bass and Mr. Edward Bass, the sis-ter and brother of Mr. Jones, were sleeping above stairs in adjoining rooms; two maids were also in the room with Miss Bass; upon adiscovery of the flames below, Mr. E. Bass mined down stairs, and in making his ef-cape through the stames received some injary by burning, but which, very fortunately pomiles no ferious consequence. The two maids entreated Miss Bass to leap from the rindow of the 2nd flory of the house, which they were about to do, but their entreaties were vainly uttered; and finding them-Elres in the last extreme of danged they raped from the window of the feeded tom, and were faved without much injury. -The last that they saw of their young instituts, she was attempting to descend the fairs, and it is presumed she suffocated before the could retreat to the room from which she had gone. The loss of Mr. Jones, bwerer great in a pecuniary point of view, innet taken into the scale of calculation upen this occasion, folemn and affecting as it . The loss of a sister, amiable and accomwithed, about 16 years of age, just enterng upon the flage and pleasures of fociety; similed and beloved by a numerous circle of friends; the loss of a sweet infant, the dipring and facred pledge of love, to which the parents were bound by every ti compatu-ni effection; are confiderations in which all thers are lost and forgotten; yet let not the familying friends and relatives yield too such to fad reflection; let them know that sot only their relatives, but the world, feels ad sympathizes with them in their misforme; let them know that the destinies of his troublesome world, are ruled by a wife pridence, and whatever may be the will of that providence, frail mortals should not

17 Mr. Jones and Miss Bass, are the upter and niece of Wm. B. Giles, Esq.

CURIOUS NOVELTY.

A man who holds a small farm near St. Albans, and who has ever been looked upon the latter place on Saturday last to the fol-bring manner, viz. mounted on a small car, which was actually drawn by four large hogs. He entered the town at a brisk trot, amidst he acclamations of hundreds, who were tran together to witness the strange and unemmon spectacle. After making the tour the masket place three or four times, he ame into Wool Park yard, had his Swinish attle regularly unharnessed, and taken into a stable together, where they were regaled with a trough full of beans and wash. They tmained about two hours in the town during which time he dispatched his business as usual at the market, when they were put to and driven home and multitudes cheer. ing him to the very end of the place. This man has only had these animals under raining fix months, and it is truly furprifing what a high state of docility and tractabihy he has brought them. A gentleman on the foot offered him 501, for the concern at flood, but it was indignantly refused. [Lon. pap.]

NATCHEZ, DEC. 21. We have been informed by a gentleman the first respectability, that letters have een received at the cantonment Walhington, m general Hampton, dated Town of Moille, &c. stating that he had possession of all the country claimed by the U. States as far athe Perdido; and that an amicable arrange-ment had taken place between him and the nion Tavern, one at Davis's Hotel in

Spanish authorities. It is further said, that I the City of Washington, both of the name all the troops in this neighbourhood have been ordered immediately to march to Baton Rouge and Mobille.

FRANKFORT, (KEN.) DEC. 4.

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. On Saturday, the 30th of Nov. the officers of the 18th reg'r. Kentuckey militia, with a number of officers of other regiments in Shelby, Henry and Gallatin counties, with two troops of cavalry, the whole under the command of general Joseph Winlock, together with the members of Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, and a number of visiting brothers formed - a procession on the public square in Shelbyville, for the purpose of commemorating the deaths of colonel Abraham Owen, late commander of the 18th regiment, and colonel Joseph H. Daviess, who had fallen in the battle with the Indians on the Wabash, on the 7th inft.

The procession moved from the public square in proper order, to the late residence of their deceased friend, col. Owen; accompanied by a small band of those soldiers who had been in the battle with the deceased, when he fell. After arriving at the place of destination, a funeral oration was delivered by Dr. James Moore, and the usual masonic funeral service performed, after which a grand round was fired by the whole of the military. Univerfal and unutual expressions of grief and lamentation were shown by all present. The different departments of the procession, and a large concourse of the citizens beliaved with the utinost order and solemnity. After the ceremonies were performed, the whole procession returned to the place from whence they had let out, and were difmiffed in good

SAVANNAH, JAN. 2. The following note was this morning re-ceived by the collector of our port, from the French vice-conful in this city :-

" Savannah, 1st Jan. 1812. The vice-conful of France, in Savanna, to Mr. A. S. Bullock, collector of the port

From the odious encroachment committed in this city, on the flag and the subjects of his imperial majesty, having proved the nullity in which the French conful is placed, in order to fulfil his functions and protect the French subjects, I have received orders to

retire.
" When this unwarrantable crime shall be punished, when the law protecting strangers will be re-established with the respect due by all civilized nations; when, finally, the authorities of this port will be able to offer security to vessels, and to the subjects of France it is probable that I shall be ordered to return and continue my functions.

Your most humble and obedient servant, LE MAROIS.

GEORGE-TOWN, JAN. 10.

A Gang of Counterfeiters detected:

On Monday night last information was adged with two of the magistrates of this town, Meffrs. Corcoran and Ott, that counterseit notes had been passed at several stores during the day and evening. An immediate fearth of the taverns and boarding houles was determined on. It commenced at Semmes's. A Mr. James Stewart being the only ftranger in the house and retired to his bed, the magistrates repaired to his room and demanded entrance, which being delayed longer than necessary, and hearing a window hoisted, they forced the door and found him in the act of shutting the window under which they after-wards found a roll of counterfeit notes. Upon examining the bed clothes counterfeit notes of the following banks to the amount of 62,000 dollars were discovered, viz :

Ten and three dollar bills of the Manhatan Bank of New-York. Two dollar Do. of the Mechanics Do.

Tens Do. Do. of the Bank of N. York. One hundreds, tens and fiftys, of the Bank of Pennsylvania.

Twentys do. of the Bank of North-Ame-

Tens and fives do. of the Bank of Mary land.

Fifty, tens and fives do. of the Bank of Baltimore.

Fives of the Marine Bank of Baltimore. Tens do. of the Farmers Bank of Maryand, payable at their Branch at Easton. Tens do. of the Farmers Bank of Alexandria.

Tens do. of the Bank of Potomac. Twentys do. of the Bank of Virginia.

Twentys do: of do. South Carolina. The Cashier and President's names of the several Banks were engraved except those of the Farmers Bank of Maryland and the Farmers Bank of Alexandria, which were done with a pen. The whole of the notes were admirably executed, and the fignatures of the latter Bank to well imitated, as almost to elude detection by the keenest observer. During Steuart's examination, he consessed having seven accomplices; one at Crawford's U-

of Winslow; two had gone on to Richmond and two were relident in Baltimore. The one at Crawford's and the other at Davis's Hotel were immediately after arrefted & some counterfeit paper found on them. We un-derstand that the magistrate received considerable aid from Constable Gloyd and other citizens, and that the captain of the watch is entitled to great credit for fafe keeping Steuart and one of the Winflows until the following morning, when they were regularly commit ted. The notes according to the information given by Steuart were executed in Canada; and the accomplices who had gone on to Rich mond carried paper with them to a larger a-mount than he had. Expresses were immediately fent to Baltimore and Richmond, and we are in hourly expectation of hearing of the arrest of the whole gang.

NEW-YORK, 14.15.
Captain Morris, from New-Orleans, informs, that there had been another alarm from the negroes; and that though no recent lepredations had been committed by them yet, the day before he failed, the militia for 20 miles up the coast, had been ordered

Captain Zuill last evening politely favoured the editors of the New-York Gazette with St. Croix Gazette of the 20th ult. containng a proclamation of Governor Hancourt, increafing the duties upon all importations. As this document is interesting to the commerce of this country, we intend giving it to-mor-

> COMMUNICATION. Humanity!!

The ship Alknomac, capt. Hicks, from Sligo, was cast on shore on Martha's Vine-yard, about the middle of December last. Commodore Rogers, in the President, on a cruife, made harbour there the same evening; and to his credit be it said-and particularly by Irifhmen he it ever remembered-he generously gave the passengers, in number 80, two dollars each, and also offered them any further assistance they might require until they arrived at New-York, their port of destination. The gratitude of some of the pasfengers, induced them, immediately on their arrival, to acquaint the fub order with the circumstances; and never did he give publicity to an act of humanity and good will with more fatisfaction.

R. MULLANY.

PRACTICAL PIETY,

BY HANNAH MORE.

George Shaw, & Co. have received a few copies of Practical Piety, 2d edition, with a Memoir of the Author.....price \$ 1.

A Particular Account of
THE CALAMITY AT RICHMOND...
Price 25 cts. ALMANACKS FOR 1812.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, on Saturday next, at 11 o'clock,
A smart active negro man named Peter.

who has been principally brought up to the brick-making business, and is a good rough house-carpenter and sawyer; mortgaged by John B. Weems
to John Munroe.

TERMS OF SALE.

The purchaser to pay the purchase money on the day of sale or on the ratification there of by the chancellor.—On payment of the purchase money the subscriber will execute a deed of

sale for said negro

Louis Gassaway, Trustee.

Jap 23, X2. MARYLAND.

January 23.

MARYLAND.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

ON application to me, the subscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as an associate judge of the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of James Beachgood, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the reliet of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five and the several supplements thereto, on the five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said James Beachgood having satisfied me by competent testimouy that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and one of the constables of Anne-Arundel county having certified that the said petitioner is in his custody for debt only; and the said James Beachgood having given sufficient security for-his personal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court, to answer such allegations as may be made against him by his preditors: I do therefore order and adjudge, that he said James Beachgood be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette every week for three months successively before the third Monday in April next), give notice to his creditors to for three months successively before the third Monday in April next), give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court en the said third Monday in April next, at ten o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said James Beachgood should not have the benefit of said act and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this 18th day of June, 1811. Rinard H. Harwood. PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust given by Richard Harrison, éequire, to the subscriber, will be offered at Public Sale, at Friendship, on Thursday the 20th day of February neat, it fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at 120'clock, About 300 Acres of Valuable Land,

Situate in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, whereon the said Richard Harrison now resides. On this land is a good dwelling-house and every out-house necessary for a Farm—The soil is well-adapted to farming, and is congenial to the growth of clover and the use of plaister. This land lies within two miles of the navigable waters of Hefring Bay, is well wooded and watered, is a healthy and healthy that the state of the same among the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same a and beautifel situation, and justly ranks among the best farms in the county At the same time and place will be sold, to ci-

tizens of this state.

Several Valuable Negroes,

Consisting of Men, Women and Boys -made known on the day of sale by

Thomas Sellman. N B. All persons having claims against the said Harrison, on judgment or otherwise, will oblige the subscriber by forwarding them on or before the day of sale, to

Thos. Sellman. January 23, 1812.

MARYLAND.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

ON application to me, the subscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as an associate judge of the third judicial district of Mareland his county in the county of the subscriber. Maryland, by petition in writing, of Michael Beachgood, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acls, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on cath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to hrs petition; and the said Michael Beachgood having satisfied me, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application; and one of the constables of Anne-Arundel county having certified that the said petitioner is in his custody for debt only, and the said Michael Beachgood having given sufficient security for his personal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court to answer such allegations as may be made against to answer such allegations as may be made against him by his creditors; I do therefore order and adjudge, that the said Michael Beachgood be disharged trem his imprisonment, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette every week for three months successively before the third Monday in April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court on the said third Monday in April next, at to o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Michael Beachgood should not have the benefit of the said aft and supplements as prayed. Given under my hand this 10th day of September, one thousand eight hundred and eleven.

3m. Richard H. Harwood.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the Chanceller of Maryland, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Monday the 17th day of Fentu-ary next, at Montgomery Court House, ALL THOSE PARTS OF

TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

Situate in Montgomery county, called Snowden's Second Addition to his Manor, and Snowden's Manor Enlarged, formerly the property of Richard Snowden, junior, deceased, and supposed to contain about 1400 acres of land

These lands were by the said Richard Snowden, devised to John Snowden, his brother, and Sa-muel Thomas, his nephew, and have been decreed muet I nomas, his nepnew, and have been decreed to be sold, as not being capable of division between the heirs of the said John Snowden, and heirs and devisees of a certain Richard Thomas, to whom the right of Samuel Thomas descended, as being his eldest brother and heir at law. The title of which the above sketch is given is indisputable. Plats of the lands will, be made out and shewn on the lands. These lands will be sold by the age. of the lands will, be made out and shewn on the day of sale. These lands will be sold by the acre to the highest bidder, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale. The trustee thinks it unnecessary to give any description of these lands, as he supposes persons inclined to purchase will view the utemises themselves. Mr. Wm. these ianus, as he supposes persons inclined to purchase will view the premises themselves Mr. Wm. Thomas who lives in the neighbourhood, and is well acquainted with them, will shew them to any per on who will call upon him. The sale will commind at 12 o'cleck, at Robb's Tavern.

Gerard H. Snowden, Trustee.

Anne-Arundel County, sc. ON application to the subscriber, in the cets of Anne-Arundel county court, as an affo-ciate for the third judicial durit of Maryland, by petition in writing of Jeremiah Meeke, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit by petition in writing of Jeremiah Meeke, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sunday insolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them; being annexed to his petition and the said Jeremiah Meeke having satisfied me that he has refided in the flate of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated in his petition that he is in actual confinement for debt, and having prayed that he may be discharged from said confinement on the terms prescribed in said arts, I do hereby order and adjudation that he said Jeremiah Meeke be discharged flow his imprisonment, and by cauling a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette for three months successively before the third Monday in April next, injerted in the Maryland Gazette for three months successively before the third Monday in April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court of Anne-Arandel county, on the said third Monday of April next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, it any they have, why the said Jeremiah Mecke should not have the benefit as prayed for. Given under my hand this 3d day of January, 1812. nuary, 1812.
3m. Richard H. Harwood.