profession and establishment.

follows, that Hanson must have sur. the exercise of a constitutional right g doers, unless he could overpower ranny by his own exertions and those

a man endeavours forcibly with his to obtain possession of that to which course of law would quietly restore iz. his house, his horse, &c. then if ensue, let his title to the property be clear, it is murder, because he took into his own hands-On this princiall the cases cited against Hanson: t reflection will show the legal distinct

Boston, Sept. 1. Constitution came up to town yesternd received a federal falute from the ce of the Washington Artillery, at (ill, and three times three huzzas from zens on the wharves and in the veffels. risoners had been removed, and 32 of unded received into the Town's Holt Rainsford's Island.

understand the Constitution spoke the n and Decatur privateers; and hat the threw her guns overboard, to escape, ing the was purfued by the enemy.

M. RODGERS'S SQUADRON. he day arrived in this harbourthe U.S. President, 44, commodore Redgers; 1 States, 44, capt. Decatur ; Corgieli apt. Smith ; Hornet, 16, capt. Law. and brig Argue, 16, captain Sinclair: te of the Iquadron, which failed from

York on the 21st of June under Com sailed from N. York, June 21 .- The t 6 a. m. discovered, and gave chase to ngillh frigate, supposed to be the Beli-The superiority of the President's falwhile the breeze continued fresh, enier to get within gun shot between for ve p. m. when it had moderated fo much give very feint hopes of getting along

At this time, perceiving she was trainer guns to bear upon the President, the commenced a fire at her spars and rigwith the view of crippling her, to geta-t of her. The fire was kept up about The President gave her two ree broadlides, and kept up a welldirect. re from the chase guns, which cut her and rigging very much but did not fee in destroying any of her spars, although of them were much wounded. The ident, all this time, was exposed to a ng fire from her four stern chasers: and the British frigate commerced a fre n her main deck, with an intention of ng the Prefident with a broadfide, but hat moment receiving one from the Profail, and used only her stern gunsfail was crowded in pursuit but in vis chase was now throwing overboard enhing that could be spared, to increase ber ing, and escape by lightness of the winds ar of her boats were seen floating by the fident, completely broaded to the fident, completely knocked to pieces, to her with a great number of casks, spars, kt.

it was supposed most of the guns were alhrown overboard. The President received a considerable numof that in her fails and rigging but was materially injured. The chase was cos-ued till about midnight, when it was reinshed, as hopeless, and the President bere o for the rest of the Squadron to come up ns, on the gun deck, burst and injured the per deck so much as to prevent the use of chase guns on that side for a considerable ne. The President had 3 killed and 19 ounded, molt of the latter flightly ; of the bunded 16 were by the burfling of the in. It was by the fame gun Commodor and ger's had his leg fractured, but has not treed.

The Squadron afterwards pursued the Je aica fleet but owing to uncommonly for eather miffed them, although at times ver

The Squadron has been off the Englis hannel, then along the coast of Frascrippin and Portugal, within 30 miles of the ock of Lifbon-then made Madeira Idm

-then of Coro and Floros-then back to | the Banks-and by Nova Scotia to Boston. Many seamen of the squadron are sick of

the scurvy. Several dead. 120 English prifonere on board. The feamen faid to have been impressed from a Portuguele brig are faid to have entered voluntarily.

VOICE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

At a respectable and numerous meeting of the Citizens of the county of Montgomery, friendly to Peace and Commerce and the Union of the States, convened at the doule of Abraham Wentz, in Whitpain the bip, the

Abraham of Aug. 1812:

JOB ROBERT'S, Efq. was called to the Chair, and JOSEPH THOMAS appointed

The object of the call for the Meeting having been explained, it was moved and secondd to appoint a committee of feven citizens to draft resolutions to express the sense of the meeting on the important subjects under con-Whereupon, Mathew Pearce, Esq. Levi Pawling, Esq. Moses Hobson, Benj. Brooke,

Edward Jenkins, Joseph Tyson and Samuel Baird, were appointed a committee for the purpole, who withdrew and in a short time eported the following preamble and refoluions, which were unanimously adopted.

Whereas on a question of so great magniade as Peace or War, it is the duty as it is he right of a free People, to deliberate on the cause that produced it, and to judge for themselves of the expediency or inexpediency of a measure so much involving the best, interests of our country, Therefore,
Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet-

ing, the constituted authorities have not had in view the best interests of these states, when they involved the country and effective War against Great Britain—they consider it impolitic, and under present cir umftances inexpedient-they view it impoliic, because the country is not in a state to earry on an offensive war-that it must inevitably lead to a French alliance which we confider an evil greater than War-that with an empty treasury, and a total deficiency in all the necessary implements of war, the result cannot but be a disastrous one-we consider it as inexpedient because it might with common prudence, have been averted-the great bane and exciting cause (the Orders in Council) we have seen was taken off about the fame time the war was declared-the conclufion is irrefiltable; that by a few months de-lay, the controverly between the two nations might have been amicably arranged.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, those who have involved the country in his war, are incompetent to make an honorable peace-because we believe those who have waged a war against reason, to be unsit to adjust a Feace based upon the principles of onor and justice.

Reselved, That we have no confidence in the constituted authorities of our countryand that we will use every honorable means

to effect a change, Resolved, That the defign of the advocates for the war in pollponing until after the elec-tion the bills for laying the taxes necessary to carry on the war, is a shallow attempt to deceive the people, and merits the contempt of

every freeman. Resolved, That we view with difgust and horror, the late diabolical scene committed by an outrageous mob in Baltimore-it cannot but be confidered, when connected with other outrages of a less grade, as a mean to muzzle public opinion and the freedom of the press-fuch conduct merits the indignation and abhorrence of every honest and well dif-

Resolved, That Levi Pawling, James B. Harris, Geo. W. Holstein, Charles Mathe, and Joseph Thomas, be a committee of comference, to confer with the committee from Chester county, who have agreed to meet at the house of John Elliot, in Upper-Merrion Township, on the 14th day of September next, to recommend two suitable candidates to represent this district in the Congress of the U. States.

Resolved, That Benjamin Makley, Joshua

Tyson, Mathew Pearce, Levi Pawling, Amos Evans, Jonathan Jones, and Nathan Holt, be a committee of correspondence for the county of Montgomery.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the citizens of this county, friendly to peace, commerce and union of the flates, to meet at the house of Cornelius Tyson, in Worcester Township, on the 19th of Sept. to agree upo suitable characters to be supported for the tespective county offices.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be figned by the chairman and fecra-tary, and published in the Norris-town He-iald, Chester and Delaware Federalist, Pennfiltrania Correspondent, and all other papers friendly to peace and commerce, that may be disposed to insert them.

JOB ROBERTS, Chairman.

Attest. JOS. THOMAS, Secretary.

From the Federal Republican. The funeral honours to the memory of the lamented LINGAN, were celebrated yester-day with the most awful solemnity and persect oider. A numerous concourse of citizens from the different counties of Maryland, and the

neighbouring cities, convened to pay their last | the court of Russia promised to adopt within tribute to the brave and virtuous Hero .- We have not room in our paper ofthis day to defcribe the effect produced by the presence of the VETERAN BAND OF THE REVOLUTION, who flocked from all quarters, to affift at the obsequies of their departed brother in arms; nor to fpeak with proper emphasis of the man ly firmnels of the military, who notwithstanding the request (backed by threats to issue an order were the request disregarded) of the PRESIDENT, that they would NOT APPEAR ON THIS OCCASION, paraded with promptitude, and imparted the most imposing grandeur to the scene. The throng of mourners was fo great, that Mr. Appison's church, which had been originally selected for the ceremonies, was relinquished in consequence of its not being large enough to contain them. A shady eminence in the suburbs of the town was substituted in its place. The Markee of WASHINGTON, was spread among the treer. The exercises commenced by a prayer from the Rev. Mr. Addison; the oration by George Washington Park Custis, Eso, followed; and the whole closed with a prayer from the Rev. Mr. BALCH.

The profound filence of the audience,

which in number could not have fallen thort of fifteen handred, was only interrupted by their fighs and tears. To the eloquence of Mr. Custis, description rants power to do justice. The CAUSE and the ORATOR shed lustre on each other. If the praise of conand fwelling every bosom with honest indignation at the wrongs of LINGAN, can gra tify him, he may truly fay, " I have indeed been gratified." Over the hearts of his hearers, he exercised despotic power. The address was extemporaneous; but we are promifed a sketch of it, which shall be published in our

A new ship, belonging to WASHINGTON Bowie, Esq. one of the most wealthy and enterprising Merchants in George-town, yes. terday received its name—THEGENERAL LINGAN. It was decorated with colours, hung half mast high; and minute guns were fired from cannons on board of it, while the procession moved.

The music played a dead march, while the procession was moving to the ground, and on its return the march of WASHINGTON. Some of the shops were hung in black. The citizens of George-town have gained them-felves much credit by their orderly and fymparhifing conduct on this memorable day.

The following is the order of procession.
The more important particulars will be detailed on Friday.

Mulic. Captain Stull's Rifle Corps. Marshal on Marshal on Horseback.

Clergy. Committee of Arrangement. ORATOR. Hearse. General's Horse in Mourning. Family of the Deceased.

General's Sword, borne by Maj. Musgrove, a Veteran Brother Officer. Mr. HANSON, and the Survivors of the Band who defended LIBERTY and the PRESS.

Veteran Band of the Revolution, Strangers of Diftinction. Citizens of Montgomery. Citizens of Baltimore. Citizens of Frederick. Citizens of Charles. Citizens of Prince George's.

Citizens of St. Mary's.
Citizens of George-town and Washington. Citizens of Alexandria. Marshal on Marshal on

Horseback. Horleback. Captain Williams's Troop of Horse.

NEW-YORK, AUG. 29. The ship Orbit, capt. Bool, has arrived be-low from Liverpool, from which port she failed the 13th July. She brings verpool papers of the 10th. She brings London and Li-

Letters mention, that a British packet had arrived from N. York-failed on the 13th of June; and brought intelligence of the House of Representatives having passed a bill declaring war against G. Britain—This news had no effect on the market in Liverpool—it being the opinion there, that is he orders in council were revoked a good understanding would take place with America.

The following are extracts from English

LONDON, JULY 9. Declaration of War against Russia by France.

The question of peace or war between these powers has at length been decided. France has declared war. The following important documents we received this morning in Moniteurs to the 5th inft.

Paris, July 3. This day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Senate affembled the Prince Arch-Chan-

cellor delivered the following speech: " I have to communicate to the senate, by order of the emperor, two treaties of alliance, concluded in the name of his majefty, one with the imperor of Austria, the other with the king of Prussia.

"When our fovereign, pauling in the milit of victories, terminated the first Polish war,

out referve, the plan wifely combined, for fecuring the continent from the influence of England, and for bringing back that power to principles more conformable to the rights of nations.

" Ruffia was not flow in departing from

this falutary fyslem.

"The change, on her part, being announced by certain facts, and the means of negociation being ineffectually employed during the course of the year 1811, the emperor was bound to refort to measures which the dignity of the crown, the interests of the people, and the dangers of his allies dictated.

16 The treaties which are about to be laid before you, form a step towards the execution of this design."

His highness then delivered the documents

referred to in his speech.

By the treaty with Austria the latter is to furnish 30,000 men to France. The integrity of the Turkish territories in Europe is guaranteed, and the principles of the treaty of Utrecht are recognised.

When an express left the French coast, information was received there, that accounts had reached the capital, of France and Ruf-fia having commenced hostilities.

[Courier.]

THE ADDRESS

Of the Federal Members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States to their Constituents, on the subject of the War with Great-Bri-

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September 10, 1812.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of three writs of Fieri Facias to me directed, out of Anne Arundel county court, will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Friday the 25th of September, at 3 o'clock, P M (at James Hunter's Tavern in Annapolis,) for Cash.

James Hunter's Tavern in Annapolis,) for Cash. All the right, title, interest and estate, of captain David Stewart, in and to three tradisor parts of tradis of land, called Sanders's Chance, Vel-Meade and Water Ford; situate, lying and being, in Anne-Arundel county, near Queen-Anne. The above is taken as the property of captain David Stewart, and will be sold to satisfy a debt detained from Lewis Davall, administrator de bouis non of Nicholas Harwood, and debts due to the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Lewis Duvall, administrator de bonis non of Nicholas Harwood.

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ept. 10, 1812 To be Rented,

That elegant situation, opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madison It contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with oyster shell banks of manure in each field; with three Negro Men. The advantage of keeping a Ferry Boat, having hands used to it, and the con-venience to one of the best markets, (for the seller,) in the state, is very great. Any person wishing to reat, may apply to Mr. Clements, at Annapolis, or the subscriber at Easton.

David Kerr. September 10. 1812.

Wanted,

TO HIRE OR PURCHASE, A good plain Cook—Apply at the Office of the Maryland Gazette. September 10.

Jonathan Hutton, LATE FROM BALTIMORE,

Respectfully makes known that he carries on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS in all its various branches, at the shop formerly occupied by his father in Corn-Hillstreet, and hopes by unremitted exertion to please, and the speedy and well performance of all work with which he is entrusted, to receive a portion of public pa-

N. B. Orders from the country will be punctually attended to, and carriages of terms. Half worn carriages will be received in party ayment for new ones.

Aug. 27. all kinds mended on the most reasonable

For Sale,

ON ACCOMMODATING TERMS, A smort, active, Negro Girl, about ten ars age. Apply at the office of the taryano Gazette.

A Batteau

Was taken up adrift, by the subscriber, on Greenbury's Point, on or about the teth of July last. She is twenty-two feet four inches long, and five feet wide—a little damaged and without paint.

The owner of the above batteau is requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her James Carter:

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, That an Election will be held in the several election Districts of Anne-Arundel county, on the first Monday in Ofloher next, for four Diplogates to represent the szid county in the General Assembly of Maryland. At the same time and places an Election will be held for a representative to represent this state in the Congress of the United States, and for a Sherid for Ame-Arundel County aforesaid. And on the second Monday of November next, an election will be held at the several election districts aforesaid, for two electors of a resident and Vice-President of the United States.

Solomon Groves, Staff. A. A. C.

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Baltimore Hospital.

6th July, 1812.

THE Board of Visitors of the BALTI-MORE HOSPITAL, have the satisfaction to inform the Public, that the Institution is now in excellent order for the reception of such Patients, as may be admitted to its care. The Infirmant or that part of the House intended for the use of the sick generally, is so far completed, as to accommodate in the most comfortable manner upwards of one hundred Patients; and the centre building, which contains a large number of spa-cious apartments, calculated particularly for private Patients, is in a state of forwardness, and will be soon finished.

The Asylum crected for Lunaticks is completely finished, and is certainly not surpassed by any in the United States, either for comfort or convenience. The rooms intended for Deranged Persons are large and well ventilated, and constructed in such a manner as to be made perfectly cool and pleasant in summer, and to be made perfectwarm and agreeable during the cold wea-

The Visitors have also the pleasure to state, that Mr. and Mrs. Gatchel, the stewart and matron of the Hospital, have during their residence in the Institution, afforded them repeated opportunities of witnessing their care and attention to the Patients, and from their long experience in the Pennsylvania Hospital, and the high recommendations they have brought with them, every reliance may be placed on their exertions to give satisfaction.

A suitable number of Nurses have been provided to attend on the sick, and the Institution is furnished with every comfort necessary for the patients, or which may be ordered for them by the attending Physicians.

The situation of the Hospital is high and healthy, the water excellent, and the prospect handsome. Around it is a spacious yard, shaded by forest and other trees; now enclosing with a brick wall; and attached to it, a large garden abounding with vegetables of every kind.

The following gentlemen have charge of the Medical and Surgical departments of

Attending Physicians.
Doctors Colin Mackenzie, James Smyth.

Attending Surgeon. Dr. W. Gibson.

Consulting Physicians. Doctors George Brown, Miles Littlejohn, John Coulter, John Campbell White, John Crawford, Solomon Birkhead, John Cromwell,

Ashton Alexander. Visitors of the Hospital. John Hillen, James Mosher. William M'Donald, William Ross, Jacob Miller.

Applications for admission may be made o either of the visitors, or to the attending

hysicians.
The Editors of the Maryland Republican and Gazette at Annapolis, Gazette at Fredericktown, Herald at Hagerstown, National Intelligencer at Washington, Herald at Alexandria, Virginia Argus at Richmond, Republican at Petersburg, City Gazette at Charleston, and the Republican Ledger at Savannah, will please to insert the above advertisement, once a week for eight weeks, and send in their accounts to the office of the Baltimore American for payment.

To Rent,

I will rent my Farm on the south side of Se-

I will rent my Farm on the south side of Severn River, containing 436 acres of well improved land, which is now in high cultivation, together with or without four valuable Negro Fellows. I will also rent that well known Farm on the Head of Severn, called THE RISING SUN, containing near six hundred acres of kind land on this farm there is a great quantity of choice fruit. The buildings are in tolerable good repair, and calculated for a Tavern, where there has been one for thirty years preceding the last ten—Distance for thirty years preceding the last ten. Distance from Annapolis, ten miles. The tenants will be privileged to sow grain the enfuing fall Apply to Augustine Gambrill, Head of Severn. Severn.

Apgust 20, 1812.