LINES n receiving from Doctor Rush, of Philadelphia, a piece of the Tree un den which William Pean made his Treaty with the Indians, and which was blown down in 1812; converted to the purpose of an Inkatand. From clime to clime, from shore

shore, The war fiend rais'd his hateful yell;

Aud, 'midst the storm that realms deplore. Penn's honour'd Tree of concord fells

And of that Tree, that ne er again, ... Shall Spring sreviving influence know A relie o'er the Atlantic main, Has sent—the gift of Foe to Foe. But the no more its ample shade; Waves green beneath Columbia's sky Tho' every branch be now decay'd, And all its scatter d leaves be dry ; Yet 'midst this Relic's sainted space,

A life restoring Flood shall spring, In which the Angel form of Peace, Shall stoop to dip her dove-like wing So, once the staff the Prophet bore, By wondering eyes again was seen, To swell with Life thro every pore, And bud afresh with branches green The seed demis'd again shall grow,

Till o'er the earth its shade extend; And this—the gift of Foe to Foe

Become the gift of Friend to Friends Liverpool, 27th Feb. 1813.

THE WELSH INDIANS

From Stoddard's Sketches of Louisiana, a very interesting work recently published, we extract the following letter, which appears in a note to the discussion of the proofs of the existence of a Welsh Colony on our continent before the discovery, by Columbus-a discussion so amusing as well as instructive that we should certainly copy the whole of it, but that it is father too long for Newspaper publication-Of this work in general. we may safely say, that all who wish to obtain a view of Louisiana delineated with scrupulous fidelity, and in plain uns phistical language, cannot do bet-ter than to read attentively Stod-[Nat. Int.] dard's Sketches.

From " Stoddard's Sketches of Louisiana:

As another proof that the Welsh once lived in or near the Florida, & also on the Missouri, the following interesting letter received since this chapter was prepared for the press from his Excellency John Sevier, dated Knoxville, Tennessee, October 9th, 1810, is here introduced.

". I shall, with pleasure, give you the information required, so far as my memory will now serve me, and the help of a memorandum I hastily took on the subject of a nation of people called the Welsh Indians.— In the year 1782, I was on a campaign against the Cherokees, during my route discovered traces of very ancient fortifications. Some time after the expedition, I had occasion to enter into a negotiation with the Cherokee chiefs, for the purpose of exchanging prisoners. Atter the exchange had been settled, I took an opportunity of enquiring of a venerable old chief named Oconnostoto, (then and for nearly sixty years had been ruling chief of the Cherokee nation) if he could inform me of the people that had left such signs Darkness and Silence had but one particularly the one on the bank of the Highwassee river? The old warrior briefly answered me as fol-

It is handed down by our forefathers, that the works were made by white people who had formerly inhabited the country, while the Cherokees lived lower down in the country now called South Carolina, and that a war existed between the two nations for many years. At length it was discovered that the whites were making a number of large boats which induced the Cherokees to suppose that they intended to descend the Tennessee river. They then collected their whole band of warriors, and took the shortest and most convenient route to the Muscle Shoals in order to intercept them down the river. In a few days the boats hove in sight, and a warm combat ensued with various successes for several days.

At length the whites proposed the Indians, that if they would exchange prisoners & cease hostilities they would leave the country and never more return : which was acceded to and after the exchange, parted in friendship. The whites then descended the Tennessee to the Ohio, and then down the Big River [Mississippi] then up it to the Muddy River. [Missouri] then up that river to a very great distance. They are now on some of its branches; but they are no longer a white people-

are now all become tadians, & look like the other red people of the country. I shed asked him, if he hid ever heard any of his succestors say what nation of people these. white people belonged to-lie answered: "I have heard my grand, father and other old people say that they were a people called Welsh; that they had crossed the great water, and landed near the mouth of Alabama River, and were finally driven to the heads of its waters. and even to Highwassee River, by di iven out of their own country by the Spaniards." Many years past I happened in company with a Frenchman, who lived with the Cherokees, and had been a great explorer of the country west of the Mississippi .-He informed me. " that he had been high up the Missouri, and traded several months with the Welsh tribe; that they spoke much of the Welsh dialect, and although their customs were savage and wild, yet many of them, particularly the females, were very fair and white, and frequently told him, they had sprung from a white nation of people; also stated they had yet some small scraps of books remaining among them, but in such tattered and destructive order, that nothing intelligible remained." He observed that their zettlement was in a very obscure part of the Missouri, surrounded with innumerable lofty mountains .-The Frenchman's name has escaped my memory, but I believe it was something like Duroque. In my conversation with the old chief connostoto, he informed me, that an old woman in his nation named Peg, had some part of an old book given her by an Indian living high up the Missouri and tho't he was one of the Welsh tribe. Unfortunately, before I had an opportunity of seeing the book, the old woman's house, and its contents, were consumed by fire. I have conversed with sever al persons, who saw and examined the book, but it was so worn and disfigured; that nothing intelligible remained; neither did any one of them understand any language but their own, and even that very im-perfectly."

From the Virginia Patri.t. OSSIAN TO TECUMSEH.

The noise of steel and the clan or of arms were once my delight. While the pale moon moves over the face of night I sometimes visit the abode of death, and gaze on the bones which once obeyed my wish. I look on the rust which was once my sword that gave no second blow. The hones, and the sword, and the helmet, and earth are one. Dust is the end of all things. When the oppressed make the oppressor's feet go back, I rejoice. I ask but in vain, for the nerve of my youth and for the sword that smote no man twice. I would be with thee Tecumseh, the chief of the chief's dread ful in fight-The strife of Tippecanoe pleased the ghosts of Erin and Caledonia. The Indian's injuries have pierced our souls. The dark blue waves of the Atlantic are nothing. Spirits know not space and time. I have been with thee when the steps of the foe advanced, and of iortifications in their country, and crown: when they ruled undivided.

Son of the woody wilderness, where are thy fathers? who now tills their ground for the chase? Shall the race of the red men wilt and be forgotten? Stand like the mountain against the white man's wrath; against the lovers of thy land, the murderers of the people. Resume thy soul—edge thy hatchet
—Foldath and Malthos, Oscar and Ossian are with thee-When the invading steps of the cruel white men advanced to destroy, be terrible; stride over their prostrate limbs in thy might-Pour on them like the resistless stream of the Ohio; like the opposeless torrent of Mis-

souri. . I have seen the man of the square hundred miles, the chief of Columbia, the fatherless warrior of the pen-Sleep avoids his eyelids-He has made unjust war upon thee, and his heart is devoured by the worm of conscience—Horror is his companion; despair over his breast bones spreads her wings of the bat. What is the crime of Tecumseli and his brethren, that the warrior of the pen should send his glearning muskets to the West ? Hold in thy first the storm of resistance. Tho overpower thee thou shall live for ever-We pass like the flames of a moment, but the fame of the great journies with the sun-Ossian and Tecumseh will never crass to shine

The harp of the bard will not hang on the blanted willow-lie bards of coming days will sound on it thy deeds and daring-The names of Ossian and Tecumseh will be flung from the same strings We never turned the heet in battle. The crimson road of the thunderbolt, is gone, but the path of the mighty and the just will shine for ever, The eyes of posterity will never be dim s they will see us like the Sun of the noon when the clouds are not.

The warrior of the pen has rush ed headlong into contention; his spear was not sharpened; the arrows were not in his quiver. He that rusheth to the battle field without his armour must retreat or fall : the winds shall be frighted with his name, and every corner of the earth shall learn his folly.

Defence was written on the shield of Ossian. Justice was engraved on the sword of Ossian; but the warrior of the pen is a Wild Bull without horns. He pushes his head into danger and excapes cloathed with arrows. Tecumseh shall hear his mortal bellowings; he is a beam of darkness; a blot on the forelread of American glory. The fowls of the wilderness shall scream his name, but no bird of song shall chaunt it. 5

Tecumseh, father of Cories, brother of Ossian, return to death his arrow; sit under the vine with pity, the warrior of the pen is mad; there is no thunder in his voice; there is no lightning in his eye; he is terrible only to himself. The son of the feeble hand shall gather shame: his mantle shall be disgrace and he shall set for ever.

Public Sale.

Will be offered to public sale, on the premises, on Tuesday the 23d No vember next, if fair, if not the next fair day, all that part of

A Tract of Land

Called White's Hall, in Anne-Arundel county, the present residence of Joseph Hopkins, containing about 215 or 20 acres. This land is fertile, and well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, and tobacco; plaister of Paris acts well on it. There is a comfortable dwelling house, with a handsome meadow before the door, and a fine orchard, on this farm. A further description is thought unnecessary, as it is expected that who-ever wishes to purchase will view it previous to the day of sale. The terms of sale will be accommodating to a punctual purchaser. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Mr. Gerard Hopkins, living on the premises, will shew the same to any person inclined to pur-

chase. RICHARD SNOWDEN. October 21.

ANNAPOLIS & WASHINGTON

STAGE.

The subscribers propose running a line of stages from this city to Washington and George-town, to commence on the first Monday in November next.

The stage will leave Crawford's Hotel in George-town, every Monday and Friday morning at 6 o'clock, and arrive in Annapolis at 3 o'clock P. M. Returning-will leave Parker's Tavern, Annapolis, at 6 A. M. every Tucsday and Saturday, and arrive at Crawford's

at 3 P. M. The proprietors are determined to spare neither pains nor expense in this establishment, and respectfully solicit encouragement from the public.

Fare of passengers, four dollars, with the usual allowance of baggage. All baggage at the risk of the owners. WM. CRAWFORD.

ISAAC PARKER. Oct. 21, 1813. NEW GOODS.

H. G. MUNROE, Has just received an assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS,

CONSISTING, OF American and London Superfine se nd and Coarse Cloths.

Cassimercs, Velvets and Cords, Flannels, Moleskin and Coatings, Rose Blankets from 7-4 to 12-4, Striped do. Carpets and Carpeting, Russia and Irish sheeting, Marseilles, Quilts, 34 74, and 94 Irish Disper, Shirting Cotton, Irish and German Linen, Silk, Cotton, Worsted, and Yarn

Hosiery, Bilk, Kid, and Beaver Gloves Ribbons, White and Coloured Florence, White Satin,

Together with many other articles in the Dry Good line, ALSO Ironmongery, Stationary and Groceries
All of which is offered for sale on ac

commodating terms. LIKEWISE Loaf, Lump, and Piece Sugars, For Cash, as the Pactory Prices. Annapolis, Oct. 21

NOTICE

Offey BANK OF BALLTIMORIES.
Stort suber 50, 1813.
The stockholders of this situation will piezes, take notice that am nee instalment of Pive pollars, on each share of the Capital Stock, is required to be paid in, on or before the 25th day of November near Those who hold powers of attorney to transfer stock. are requested to make the same before the payment of the above instalment J. STERETT, Cash'r.

Sept. 30.

Notice is hereby given, That a Petition will be presented to the General Assembly, at its next session, for a law to change the place of holding the Election in Election District No. of Anne Arundel county.

Sepumber 17.

Lands for Sale.

The subscriber as trustee for the salanf part of the real estate of John Gwind, Esq. degeased, will expose to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on Satur-day, the 6th of November next, at 11

day, the 6th of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Mr. Jno. Pairbanks, at Elk Ridge Landing.

Park of a tract of land call, "Md'dian to Square containing agreeate a survey thereof lately made, 102 larges. This tract lies between three and four mileafront Elk Ridge Landing and adjoins the land purchased by Mr. Richard Phelps, at the sale made by me in 1811.

Terms of sale. The purchaser to give bond to the subscriber, with approved security, for paying the pur-

approved security, for paying the pur-chase money with interest in three an nual payments from the day of sale .-Possession of the premises will be delivered on the day of sale.
THOMAS HARRIS, Jr.

Annapolis, October 14, 1813.

An Overseer Wanted. The subscriber wants an Overscor for the ensuing year. No one need apply who cannot bring the best recom-mendation.

Application to be made to James Cheston, in Baltimore, or to the subscriber.

ANN CHESTON. West River, Oct. 14, 1813. 10 Dollars Reward.

On Monday the 20th September ansconded from the service of the subscriber, an apprentice to the tailoring business, aged twenty years on the thirteenth of August last past, named John C. Richards, he is about 5 feet 11 inches high, of a swarthy complexion, dark eyes and hair, which curls on his temples, wide mouth, and thick nose, when speaking hastily has a small impediment in his speech, makes a to-lerable gentcel appearance when drest; his cloathing unknown, as he had a variety. Any person apprehending said apprentice, and bringing him to the sub-scriber, living in Annapolis, shall receive the above reward and reasonable

charges paid by WILLIAM COE. N. B. All persons are forewarned harbouring or employing said appren

September 30.

J. HUGHES, Having succeeded Gideon White as Agent in Annapolis for the sale of MICHAEL LEE'S

Family Medicines So justly celebrated, in all parts of the

United States, for twelve years past, has on hand and intends keeping a constant supply of Lee's Anti-Billious Pills, for the preven-

tion and cure of Billious Fevers, &c. Lee's Elixir for violent colds, coughs, &c Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops Lec's Worm Destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Qintment, warranted to cure by one application (without Mercury.)

Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disorders, inward weakness, &c.
Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for
the Venereal.

Lee's Persian Lotion for tetters and cruptions. Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the Rheumatism, &c. Lee's Eye-Water. Lec's Tooth-Ache Drops. Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Plaister.

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head-aches. Lee's Tooth Powder. To detect counterfeits, observe each article has on the outside wrapper the signature of MICHAEL LEE & Co. . At the places of sale, may be had gratis, pamphlets containing cases of cures, whose length prevents there being herewith inserted.

Caution:

All persons are hereby forewarned hunting with either dog or gun or in any manner trespassing on the land of the subscriber, lying on Herring Creek. Swamp, West River, as he is determined, after this notice to prosecute all such offenders. JOHN PARISH, of Aaron.

At the commencement of the late.

feet that the reporter for this partial rationed a seat among the memograph of the House of Henness nutries — By a subsequent results that Beauter twis jeguised to further seats for more stenographers, and the ware by the same resolution affects placed in the gallery. For seneration to us and to the public enknow, the resolution has never been complied the by the Speaker; of course we could not have a reporter in the house this section. Although therefore we have made every exertion that our disadvant attention would perpit; to future our readers with the proceedings and disacretion. readers with the proceedings and of congress, yet any omission been inevitable in these hard himsaure been up and by the land mutilated abstracts which have himsaure been up and any the land published in the National Intelligence. That Gazette launder the absence control of the administration. That Gazette faunder the absolute control of the administration; and through evil report and draught good when must support the interests and mesones of its masters. Hence it as in seit that during he tate session; although Gales is a standgrapher, and has a cert provided on the floor, but very barren provided on the floor, but very barren of the congressional business. abstracts of the congressional business have been furnished, and almosticery debate has been suppressed. The motive for this suppression may be disca-vered in the manner in which there bates have been conducted, & the liste of the most of them. They certainly would never have raised the reputation of the majority in congress, of lare tended to strengthen the administrated among the people. The debate bree been extremely interesting and rich the most important subjects. Beld truths have been freely spoken, the errors and vices of the administration have been unfolded-But as our reporter was excluded, and as Gales has chosen to suppress the debates, all has been lottfutle people. This evil must be remedied if Federal Reporters are excluded the floor, they must with other citizens enter the galleries. But under the resolution above alluded to, before the next session, we presume, new and additional ac-commodations will be provided for me, nographers. And if there is a strucgrapher in the country competent to give the debates on all subjects in the house, he will be procured for the rest session of Congress. 'It is our determination, if sufficient encouragement is afforded, to issue, besides our present publication, a daily paper during the

Facts and events are daily occurring at the seat of government, extremely interesting to all classes of society; and the earliest publicity should be given them through the country.

session.

Those who are willing to patronize the Daily Paper, will send on their names without delay, post-paid. We have no other object in view but to serve the cause, to do which effectually it is necessary to keep pace with the Court Gazette, which scarcely everissues, without containing some misrepresentation and deception to the injury of the pec, 4. The affairs of administration have be come so desperate, that the practice of suppressing altogether or discoloring important information, and of frequent ly disseminating the boldest falsehoods, requires every effort to increase and strengthen the guards of truth, to comteract a system of organized deception and falsehood, destructive of the public morals, and aimed against the best interests of the nation. The Daily Mitional Intelligencer is chiefly supported by Federal merchants, whose business requires constant and early information. If that information can be as readly derived from some other than the im pure source now relied on, it is to be presumed there will be no hestation in discontinuing patronage to a mischievous print whose proprietors and directors are immediately interested in deceiving the public, to further the sinister views of an embarrassed ministry.

Just Published And for Salo at George Shaw's Book Store; Price, \$1.50 in Board \$2.00 Bound, \$ 2 00 Bound,

The Report Of the Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice relative to the Rott and Mobs in the City of Bahimer.

Together with the DEPOSITIONS
Taken before the said Committee

50 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from Saltbria, near Ibgar's-Town, Washington county, [hit] on the 14th insta negro size who all himself BILL GUY, the properly the subscriber. Bill is about 5 fet in the subscriber. Bill is about 5 feet as or 7 inches filgh, rather of a light complexion than the generality blacks, extremely any kward and appropriately in his address and particularly in walk, and has a wild and supprise state when accosted. He is between and 21 years of size and was raised in the Benjamin Harrison of Wes him at which phose he has a mother as other relations. The show reason the said his particular my person the said light and the same person who has a mother relations. will be given to any person who are secure ium in any gool in the one states. If taken out of William county.

O. H. W. Still

[VOL. LXXI.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED JONAS GREEN,

CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS Price-Three Dollars per Annun

FOREIGN.

FRENCH ACCOUNTS.

PARIS, SEPT. 1. military events which w each other with rapidity, lowing a detailed relation, we athorised whilst expeding the publish the following letter, dessed by his excellency the d Bassano, minister of foreign

hirs, to his serene highness prince arch-chancellor of the " Monseigneur, "I had the honour to write y excellency yesterday, the 26th, pannounce to your serene highn hat the Russian, Prussian and grian armies had marched to att Dresden, under the eyes of th overeigns, and that they had b pulsed at all points. You will comprehend that the empe occupied in such a manner, t is impossible at this moment re a detailed account of all the ents which have taken place. I dities commenced on the 17th. majesty entered Bohemia on the 1 cupying the principal deboud Rambourg and Gabel, and hav arched his troops within two agues of Prague. On the 21st ras in Silesia beating the Russ and Prussian armies of Gen. Sa , Langeron, York and Bluck and forcing the fine positions of ober. Whilst the enemy still eved his majesty in the depth lesia, he left a powerful as ere, under the orders of the d Tarente, made his guards ma out ten leagues a day and arri Dresden, for some days threa by an imminent attack. His esty entered the town at 9 in orning, and immediately made spositions. At 3 in the aftern

army, commanded by general V genstein, Kleest & Schwartzenb ployed 150,000 men, marchin gainst the town. All the att vere repulsed by the old and yo cards alone, who covered th elves with glory. The enemy 000 killed at the foot of our redou Ve have taken 2000 men, a flag, everal pieces of cannon. porning at 4 o'clock the emp ras on the ground; the rain fe errents. Marshals the Duke of use and Bellune passed the br th their corps. At 8 o'clock ttack commenced by a brisk onade. The enemy's extreme was commanded by the Aust enerals Ignace, Ginley and

e Russian, Prussian and Aust

er of the army by the valle laven. The emperor ordered attacked by marshal the duk ellune, and by gen. Latour A rg's cavalry, under the order he King of Naples. We recko ong the trophies of this 5,000 men, among whom are f arshal lieutenant Metzko, two erals of brigade, many superio ers, 20 pieces of cannon, an ags. During this time Gen. V imme, who had debouched by egolun, seized upon the heigh

rna, marched on both sides terswalde road and rendered master of the debouches hemis, beating 15,000 men sented themselves before his ade a good number of prison t this moment all the road sterswalde and Freyberg are recepted; the Russians and F

as came by the road of Pe ide, and the Austrians by th reyberg. If the enemy's a nich is numerous, as it is com of the Russian and Prussian c id of all the Austrian army. rmine to retreat, it will neces suffer considerable losses;

mains, there will be very des ve events to morrow. Sinc airs at Ulm, the French army

rexperienced worse weather re abundant rain. The emp s been exposed to it all day. his moment entering. Th