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Calvert County: On application ber, in the recess of court, as an associate ju in the district of Mary in writing of RICHARD Calvert county, praying of the act for the relief vent debtors, and the means thereto; a schedu t, and a list of his e being annexed to his p ing satisfied methat i, the state of Maryland d dately preceding his ap ing also stated in his p in confinement for de prayed to be discharged hereof order and adju son of Richard Kent be confinement, and that of of this order to be publi Maryland Gazette for thre cessively before the se October next, give notice to appear before Calver on the said second Mo for the purpose of recom ted for their benefit, and if they have, why th Kent should not have th said acts. Given under my hand of April, 1813. RICHARD H. True copy, taken from t Test. Wm. S.

CALVERT COUNTY Ordered by the court, publication be extended Monday of May, 1813. Test. Wm. S. January 12

10 Dollars: Deserted from the in the Harbour of An 21st day of Decembe GOLDSBERRY, a p to the 33d Regiment, aged about 23 years, dark complexion, and above reward will be given to any one who brings the said Goldsberry, or any other deserter, to any of the States service. There sh no doubt at this time, that Leonard Towns county, Maryland. HUGH W. Capt. 50th Reg. January 12

For Sale, A TRACT OF LAND, Called "Snowden's Reputation Supported," situated on the head of South river, formerly occupied by Mr. Lett Green, and adjoining Mr. Thomas Woodfield's, containing upwards of 70 acres, with considerable improvements, and is well timbered. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as persons disposed to purchase, will no doubt view the premises. If not sold at private sale before the 1st April next, it will on that day be offered at PUBLIC AUCTION. Terms will be made accommodating. For further particulars apply to NICHOLS J. WATKINS, Jan. 15, 1813. 1st Ap.

ATTENTION. All persons indebted to the late firm of Childs & Shaw, are requested to call and settle their accounts, if not suits will be commenced prior to the sitting of the next county court. The subscriber is duly authorised to settle the business of the said firm. JOHN CHILDS, January 15, 1813. 5t.

PROPOSALS For publishing in the City of Balti-

a barrier, insurmountable to the audacity of the enemy; but let all, young and old, citizens and soldiers, animate each other with one and the same thought—let us defend our country!—[Journal of the Empire.]

One day later from London. The editors of the New-York Gazette are indebted to their Boston correspondent, for the London Courier of November 14, received there by the Skoenten from Gottenburg. This paper contains nothing on the subject of the battle fought on the 31st of October; but it will be seen below that, according to French official accounts, Buonaparte's army obtained a victory on the 30th. In the Courier of the 11th, we find a debate in the House of Commons, on motion by Mr. W. Dundas, for navy supplies, &c. in which he stated, 3,235,000l. sterl. would be wanted.

LONDON, NOV. 11. A very curious document has fallen into the hands of the Allies; it is a letter from Berthier to his Master, earnestly beseeching him to make peace on whatever terms, for the present; reminding him that at the rate affairs are now carrying on, he touches on the verge of his resources; that he cannot hope to support another campaign on a scale suitable to his own greatness or the wishes of his followers; whereas by a short interval of peace he would be enabled to break the coalition formed against him and to resume hostilities for the gratification of his revenge.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 26, 1813.

Several communications are unavoidably omitted. We would ask the writer of the paragraph over the signature of "A Marylandian" in the Maryland Republican of Saturday last, in what school he studied diplomatic etiquette, and rules of grammar? These things are not taught in the cells of Newgate!!!

The Colonel's Ram again!! As Colonel Duvall's Merino Ram has of late made so much noise, and, as is insinuated, he was barbarously devoured by a set of "Camille's Corsacs," we would recommend to the Executive to offer a reward for the discovery of the authors—Perhaps some of the Jacobin Association might come in for a share by turning State's Evidence.

We had, as heretofore expressed, determined not to notice any of the infamous paragraphs which might appear in that contemptible chronicle, the Maryland Republican, wherein, "every third word is a lie dueer paid than the Turk's tribute"—nor would we now be diverted from our proposed course, were it not that the falsehoods which marked the two last numbers, might acquire a circulation from their very malignity. We know not, nor do we care, whether they be the venomous effusi-

New Novel, Just received and for Sale by GEORGE SHAW, Price in boards one dollar. BAINOLAH, Or, the Victim to the Arts and Sciences, AND HORTENSE, Or, the Victim to Novels and Travel.

A novel, in two volumes, translated from the French of Mad. Genlis—BY A. HARRALSON. To which is prefixed, a Tale of the celebrated M. FLORIAN—Entitled, Claudine, or the Savoyarde. "Perhaps it would be saying enough, to recommend this work to the American reader, to announce it as the production of the prolific mind of Madam Genlis, whose writings, by the mere buoyancy of genius, maintain a distinguished post at the summit of French literature. It is not, however, by the charms of style, or that correct delineation of character, so manifest in the writings of this lady, that they have thus found their way to public admiration; it is by the fine precepts of morality which they inculcate; the art she has of rendering every incident in the conduct of a novel subservient to useful and instructive aim, and of impart-

Trinity Church Lottery, \$30,000, \$20,000, 20,000, & 10,000 DOLLARS HIGHEST PRIZES. NOW DRAWING. SCHEME. 1 of 20,000 is \$30,000 2 20,000 20,000 3 10,000 10,000 4 5,000 5,000 10 1,000 10,000 20 500 10,000 50 100 5,000 100 50 5,000 500 20 10,000 11000 10 110,000

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B. CURRAN Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has moved his Store to the house formerly occupied by Dr. Alden White, where he has on hand a variety of DRY GOODS, and constantly keeps a good supply of BRUN OTTON for weaving.

Thirty Dollars Reward. Ranaway on Sunday morning, the 17th of December, 1813, a tall fair man, belonging to the subscriber, and residing since about fifteen months with Mr. Charles Vallette, his name sometimes by the name of HENDSON, but most commonly JACOB—has a present countenance when spoken to, slow in gait, about 5 feet 6 inches high, and 26 years old. If stopped in the city, a reward of 10 dollars will be given, if ten miles from the city, twenty dollars, if out of the state the above reward, and all reasonable charges paid, the said man when he went off, a white hat, blue jacket and brown pantaloons pinned on the knee. GERMAIN DUCATEL, BALTIMORE, January 12

NOTICE. for forwarded bur-

ons of the vulgar scoundrel who professes to edit the paper, or of his associates in the school of defamation, who occasionally exercise themselves in the wanton butchery of character—We have, indeed, seen, & we have noticed too, a certain puff-blow, conceited, swollen fool, who is ever first to laugh at his own folly, chuckling with apparent self gratulation at the appetite excited among the vulgar, for the gross aliment weekly furnished by this cannibal editor. From this circumstance, and the brutal sympathies of his nature, which would necessarily impel him to the association, we strongly suspected him to be a member of the Jacobin club which conducts that Journal. Yet despicable as we conceive him, we will not, upon our own surmise, openly and explicitly charge him with the fact, we have, therefore, exhibited but his shadow, reserving, until further proof, a complete exhibition of his portrait. We have been led to these remarks, by the notice taken of the festival of Thursday last in the Md Republican; which, we are happy to learn has met with the decided disapprobation of the more decent and respectable of the Democratic party. Nothing has transpired, more directly proving the existence of that desperate delusion of French influence, than the conduct of Democracy on this occasion. The discomfiture and rout of Napoleon, have excited for him here more heart-felt sympathies than even in that unhappy country which has so long groaned under the scourge of his dominion. The celebration of their Master's defeat, has set in motion all the sullen humors of Democracy, and has excited them, so far as they dare, to acts of violence and outrage—Knowing too, that the more reflecting part of the people would see and acknowledge the propriety of exulting in the emancipation of Europe, they have resorted to their accustomed system of misrepresentation, and have, with a full knowledge of the falsehood of the assertion, charged the Federalists with huzzing for the Prince Regent. What must be the cause of Democracy, when its votaries, professing to love republicanism, are convulsed with chagrin and mortification at the downfall of a Tyrant, professing to be the lovers of truth, when in the prosecution of a system of falsehood and misrepresentation. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

We have always been impressed with the opinion, that it required but slight irritating causes to excite the brutality of certain unprincipled scoundrels in this place into open acts of violence; and on Thursday last their conduct placed the correctness of this opinion beyond all doubt. At first we were induced to believe, that all the disturbance at the church, (and which in our last we forbore to mention) arose from the evil disposition of certain boys, (as they are usually the leaders of mobs) or a want of good breeding which their parents had neglected, or were incapable of giving them. But the disgraceful conduct in the evening, changed our opinion on this subject, and we now believe, that the boys were urged on by some turbulent and riotous spirits who reside in this place. Doing the exercises at the church, these boys, thus shamefully brought up, were excited to throw stones at the windows, and create as much disturbance as possible. Tutored, thus early in scenes of riot, their

maturity promises much. After dinner, and when nearly half the company had retired, those who remained formed themselves into a procession, headed by a band of music, and marched through several of the principal streets in this city. While they were thus rationally enjoying themselves, and expressing their heartfelt gratitude for the importance of the glorious events which promised to snatch their country from the grasp of an unprincipled usurper, they were met by a mob, and assailed with clubs, brick bats, and such other weapons as are usually made use of by men disposed to brutality and mischief. Though several of the gentlemen were injured by a volley of brickbats, yet, we are happy to say, that none were seriously so; and that some of the ringleaders of this disgraceful riot met with a summary punishment their conduct highly merited. To show more immediately the influence which has directed the destiny of this nation, and to what lengths those that have been favoured with the confidence of the government, are willing to exhibit themselves the avowed champions of the French, we will state for the information of our distant friends, that during the performances at the church, and while every philanthropic bosom glowed with a recollection of the bravery and disinterested patriotism of the heroes of the north of Europe, a certain Major Alexander Stuart, commanding a detachment of United States troops in the garrison at this place, ordered the U. S. flag to be lowered to midway the flag-staff, and minute guns fired, by way of showing his regret at the discomfitures of Buonaparte. What more evidence could be wished, if any doubt existed, that the finger of Napoleon had directed the course for our administration, and those enjoying its unlimited confidence, to pursue. These are some of the proceedings of the French partizans, which from a want of information, we neglected publishing in our last. Although we were witnesses of the shameful conduct of certain ill-bred boys at the church, and some two or three men in the gallery, who pretend to call themselves gentlemen, yet we forbore to notice them, until we were made thoroughly acquainted with the other acts of intemperance we have here enumerated.

The Office and duty of a Justice of the Peace.

In this day's paper will be found proposals, by Mr. George Shaw of this city, for publishing, by subscription, a work on the office and duty of a Justice of the Peace, compiled by John E. Hall, Esquire, editor of the Law Journal. A book of this kind is much wanted, and we are happy to find that it is about to be supplied by a gentleman well qualified for the task as Mr. Hall. The late edition of the Magistrate's Guide, by Mr. Culvin, is out of print, and we understand that not a single copy can be procured in any of the book-stores. We would, therefore, recommend to such of our readers as may have occasion for a work of this kind, to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining it. No Justice of the Peace should be without it, and it will prove a highly useful manual for country gentlemen who may not have an opportunity of obtaining legal information in the minor matters of the law.

The plan upon which the work is compiled, as disclosed in the prospectus, is we think, the most judicious that could be adopted.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In presenting to you a detail of a recent affair between Maj. Stuart, of the U. S. Army, and myself, I feel under an indispensable obligation to apologise for the introduction of so subject a vagabond to your attention. Indeed, were I certain that his attack upon me would only be circulated within the sphere of our mutual acquaintance, I should not not only consent but highly gratified, at so decided a manifestation of his hostility. To provide, however, for its possible excursion beyond the reach of the influence of the major's character, (which I fortunately is a sovereign antidote to the poison of his slander) I have thought proper to state to the public the subsequent facts.—On Friday last I received by Capt. Merrick, the following note:— "In answer to this, I verbally stated to Captain Merrick, that it was wholly untrue that I had promised bringing Mr. Hanson to the Hotel; and moreover, that Major S. had not even asked me to do so; that the only request on his part was, that I would inform him, if he called upon me at 10 o'clock, where Mr. Hanson could be found; which I promised to do; and in consequence of my promise remaining at my lodgings at the tavern until 10 o'clock; and before I left the house directed the bar-keeper, in case he called, to inform him that I could be found at the State House; that between twelve and one, I had seen him enter the State House, at the same instant with Mr. Hanson, but that so far from availing himself of the admirable opportunity then offered of presenting this challenge, which was burning in his pocket to be delivered, he had studiously avoided Mr. H. & that at 4 o'clock the major myself at Parker's hotel when, instead of resenting the deadly offence, which it seems he had received four hours previously, his manners were so very conciliatory, that I could form no other conclusion than that he had entirely forgotten his conversation with me the night before. (a conclusion which was strongly corroborated by the recollection that he was very much intoxicated when it occurred.) Upon these grounds, I should have felt myself justified in treating his note with utter contempt. But upon these grounds alone I did not rest my justification—I knew that this major Bobadil had been twice kicked and offered as a coward; and should he have the effrontery to deny it, I am prepared to prove the facts, that in addition to his cowardice, his character was polluted by the perpetration of every species of enormity that he could muster courage to perpetrate, and that he had killed him would be to practice a downright fraud upon the penitentiary, whereby, in his natural course of human events, he must sooner or later terminate his career. But because I did not think it incumbent upon me to degrade myself to his level, it did not follow that I should permit his insolence to remain unchastised. I delayed my departure from town—I sought him every where, that I might inflict that sort of punishment which his conduct, in this instance, and his general character, alone entitled him to. The debates in the house were so longer interesting to him—he did not come there. I passed and re-passed by the boarding house which he generally stayed at, but all in vain. I sought him where he rested before was absent so long, at the bar of the tavern; but for once he was sensible of the danger of indulging himself. With no anxiety as to the decision of the world upon this subject, I shall dismiss the Major, as the government must do whenever he receives a trial for the twenty specific charges made and signed by two thirds of the officers of his regiment. JOHN MERCER. Annapolis, January, 21, 1814. John Mercer, Esquire.

SIR, On last evening you pledged yourself that you would produce, at Mr. Parker's Hotel, at ten o'clock this morning, Alexander C. Hanson, Esquire, to receive a challenge from Major Wm. B. Barney, which I informed you was in my possession. In consequence of that assurance I declined waiting on Mr. Hanson on last evening. You now stir, must either produce Mr. Hanson, or make your arrangements with my friend Captain Merrick to fight me. Yr. obdt, &c. ALEXR. STUART.

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Legislat HOUSE OF DELEG Mr. J. H. Thomas from the address. THE Committee appointed the Executive of this state unprotected situation in a general Government, the cap fence," beg leave to report instructions to them passed said instructions, the Congress and President of behalf of the people of M submitted for consideration: Resolved, That the hon he is hereby requested, i dress to be m House

HYMENEAL Married at Shoal Creek, county, on Tuesday the 1 the Rev. Mr. Bain, WILLI uon, Esq. of Virginia, to MARIA GOLDSBOROUGH, the Hon. Charles Goldsbor

From the N. Y. Mercantile of Jan. 19. Mr. Joseph Copp arriv terday from New-Lor place be left on Sunday the sloop, Juno. Mr. C us, that four sailors cam in the Juno, who's state belonged to the Bella pr a brig from New-York it on—that they were capt Loire frigate and after b days on board the Loire in with the frigate Ope Pigott, and were put on latter frigate and lande Island, where the Orph get a supply of water.

Mr. Copp further stat four sailors informed hi us was in a very shat her quarters cut to piec 63 men killed and wo short engagement with President, Com. Rodg they in co. with a 74. to shortly after the Pr Newport. The Preside three broadsides when of the Orpheus (a ship came up and Com. B sail again. The sailors who gav the above intelligence, they were put on board shortly after the ren capt. Pigott, had a leg that after watering the to Befnuda to repair.

From the Boston C IMPORTANT LE

"GOTTENBURG, NE "Hon. Thomas Perkins, "Dear Sir "A letter from an ol veller may not be utac opportunity offers for I cannot let it go withou a brief account of the vents that have just ra Europe. They will r reach you from Engla letter; but it is possi the first to communic Buonaparte was comp at Leipzig on the 18th On the 19th, he escap city; and took the roa where he arrived, as h in his letter to the em with "a defeated arm the adds, that it is no tuation "to maintain a titude." When such c made, you may well im ferings. He lost at L men in killed, wounde ers. Since his retreat the pursuing armies ha ny thousand prisoners Saxony, with his who made prisoners at Leip

Wm. C. GAITHER, Administrator, c. r. A. 27th Dec. 1813.

O. H. W. STILL, 27th Dec. 1813.

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