PEACE OF MIND-Br. Cowren.

When all within is peace, How nature seems to smile! Delights that never cease, The live-long day beguile,

From morn to dawy eve, With open hand she showers Fresh blessings to deceive And soothe the silent hours.

It is content of heart Gives nature power to please The mind that feels no smart, Enlivens all it sees;

Can make a wint'ry sky Seem bright as smiling Man And evening's closing eye, As peep of early day.

The vast majestic globe, So beauteously array'd In nature's various robes With wondrous skill display Is to a mourner's heart,

A dreary wild at best; It flatters to depart, And longs to be at rest.

TRUE POLITENESS. Politeness, comprehensively v ed, certainly respects the motion operations of the mind, and sentiments of the heart, as we the air and gestures of the b True politeness condemns what in our looks, words, actions, ar ven apparel, would give offen ' those with whom we converse prescribes such propriety in all as will render ourselves agre to all those who behold us.

OBSERVATION. The mental and moral si savs a writer, needs scouring brightening: ignorance is th sourity of the mind, indolence rust of the faculties, and vic canker of the soul. To pur wear off these, would be to en the worth, dignity and of human nature.

COMPARISON.

Agriculture may, with probe styled the nearest neighbo philosophy. Its principles Varro, are the same which P makes to be the principles of . ture-earth, water, air, and t' It certainly comprehends mot of philosophy, than any one ; sion, art or science in the wo

APPLICATION.

Those who apply themselve much to little things, common come incapable of great ones. things are impracticable in selves, and it is for want of ap tion, rather than of means, men fail of success.

THE PLANTING OF THE When Noah planted the firs and retired, Satan approac, and said, " I will nurture you, i\ ing plant !" He quickly br three animals; a Sheep, a and a Hog, and killed ter the other, near the Vine virtue of the blood of these à penetrated it, and is still many in its growth. When a man) ene goblet of wine, he is then able, gentle, and friendly, the nature of the Lamb. W. drinks two, he is a Lion, and " Who is like me ?" He thes of stupendous things. Whe drinks more, his senses forsak! and at length he wallows it mire. Need it be said, that he resembles a Hog!

Postponement of S! By virtue of a decree of the cha-court of Maryland, the subwill expose to public sale, on Monus. Scriber, by way of Baltimore, pre-the 12th day of September next, on ing terms, will be immediately answer-

the premises, A tract of land called Wood Lot containing 38 acres, lying in Prince-George's county; A House and Lot in Bladensburgh; and a Lot of Ground in the City of Washington; late the property of Henry Bradford, deceased. Terms of sale, cash, to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the chancellor. On payment of the purchase money the subscriber is authorised to convey.

James Boarman, Trustee. July 15, 1814.

To be Sold,

At public sale, on Tuesday the 16th September next, at James Hunter's favern in Aunapolis, for cash. Fine Negro Men and one Woman, The men are valuable plantation hands, and two of them good estlers and waiters; the woman brought up to house lind works and nursing children. The above slaves are sold to satisfy two mortgages from William Wheteroft to Theomas Munroe, and to fluores. Thomas Munroe, and to Burton Wheterst assignes of Lewis Duvall.

John Randall, Trustes. 316

Land for Sale.

The subscribes will sell a tract of land, containing about 400 acres, situated in Anne-Arundel county, 9 miles from the city of Annapolis, 21 from Baltimore, and three from the navigable water of Severn river. The soil is suited

\$150,000 wanted on Loan Whereas the Legislature of the State

of Maryland passed a resolution at their May Session, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen in the words follow- was found that the said negro came to

Treasury Office, Annayalis, July 26, By his Excellency LEVIN WIND ER, 1814. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas by an inquisition held on the body of a certain hegro man, a slave, the property of a certain John Cover, on the fifth of July last, it

Anne-Arundel County

Court, April Term, 1814 On application to the judges of Anne. Arundel county court, by petition in writing, of Larkin Hammond, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent deb

Very late and highly important NEWS FROM ENGLAN

We have conversed with sever tlemen from Halifax who left the 23d inst. from whom we learn th

lowing:
The July packet arrived at H
the 21st from Falmouth, bringing
don dates to the 20th of Julycontain very little respecting our a and nothing favourable to peace. papers state that all the American missioners except Mr. Gallatin ha rived at Ghent Mr. G. was exp daily. The British commissioners not left England, and the packet a report that new ones had been app

The papers state that the arm France was very uneasy, and it tho't a war was not far distant bets that country and Austria. A great litary spirit still prevailed among French, who were collecting their ces, and it was thought Louis woul forced into a war with Austria. French soldiers speak with enthusi

of their former successes, and cons Austria the cause of their degrae The allied sovereigns had left

gland.

A London paper of July 15, contains a count of the capture of H. B. M. S. W. I deer capt. Manners, rating 18 guns, an engagement of 25 minutes, by the U sloop of war Wasp, capt Blakely, off Lands End, in lat 48, long 14, where Wasp hid been cruising 14 days. The R deer was to windward, and ran down to alengatide, and arm, and calengatide, and arm, and calengatide. alongside, yard arm and yard arm, and c menced the action; twice her crew headed capt. Manners attempted to board the W but was repalsed; in one of them capt was killed. Killed on board the Reinc capt. Manners and 27 of his men; 60 wor The loss on board the Wasp was known. The Reindeer was in so shattere was in the next day order of capt. Blakely. The wounded of Reindeer were put on board a neutral ve and sent into England, by whom this accounts are the second of the second

A new frigate, with 18 sail of transpe under her convoy, having on board 2 rej 2000 strong, from the Mediterranean, last fr Bermuda, arrived about the 18th inst. and w

waiting orders,

A letter received in town, dated Lond
July 15th, states, that our commissioners we ly 15th, states, that our commissioners w Ghent, but that the British commission

at Ghent, but that the British commission had not left England, and expressed a do whether they would immediately, or not.

A master of a vessel now in this tow who was taken by the Reindeer, about t months since, informs, that she was as fint sloop of war as any in the British navy, we of the first class, and mounted at guns, visually a panaders, carronades, whome o's and 18 32 pounders carronades, 2 long 9's and 12 pounder; and a large complement of me (20 near 28 he could recollect about 200) where were all very much attached to theif comman er. He also states, that capt. Manners was very brave and gentlemanly man, and fi-quently declared he would never be taken live by any vessel near an equal force.

In addition to the letter from which w In addition to the letter from which we have given an extract in our paper of yesterday I have seen several of the same and earlify dates, which this evening I have not had time to notice in season for the Advertiser. Let ters late in June, say that Gallatin had so cut for Ghent in good spirits, apparently each thirting peace, and that the British commissioners, Lord Gambier, Dr. Adam, and M. Golburn (under secretary) would follow he Colburn (under secretary) would follow the time ours from the four corners of the world were assembled. Other letters from the same gentleman of a later date, viz July 1 aay the British commissioners are not gone they know not when they will set out, and on adds, that the British government are occupied. with more important business. These letter make no mention of the military expedition this country. These letter

August 11, 1814. 3

This is to give notice, That the subscriber of Anne-Arun-

lel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration

on the personal estate of Jesse Owings,

late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased.

All persons having claims against the

said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers

thereof to the subscriber, at or before the tenth day of October next, they

may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under

my hand this 2d day of August 1814 Hannah Owings, Adm'x.

ADJOURNED.

Anne-Arundel county have adjourned

the court until the second Blonday of

September next, for the purpose of ap

August & 1814 C. T. A. A. C.

H. S. Hall, Cik.

peals, &c.

The Commissioners of the Tax for

From the New-York Gazette of Sept. 16. GLORIOUS NEWS! Copy of a letter from Gen. Macomb to his father in this city, dated Fort Moreau, Sept. 12.

and the control of the same of

My Dear Father, The British army under Sir Geo. Prevost, consisting of four brigades, each commanded by a Maj. General of experience-A light corps and a squadron of dragoons, and an immense train of artillery. They invested us for six days, during which period our troops in small parties skirmished with them and took prisoners and killed many. Yesterday they opened their batteries on us with hombs, 24 prs. howitzers and rockets, but we silenced the whole

by six in the evening.

Their fleet attacked ours at the same time, and after an engagement of two hours their large vessels all struck to our gallant commodore. The gallies ran off. The British commodore was slain, and the killed and wounded is enormous on board the fleets. Our loss is I lieut. and 15 killed, and 1 lieut, and 30 men wounded. The British army raised the siege last night, or rather this morning, at 2 o'clock, and are now in full retreat, leaving on the field their wounded and sick. Sir George has requested me to treat them with humanity and kindness. Our whole force does not exceed 1500 effectives.

light troops in pursuit-they are lantly. constantly taking prisoners and sending in deserters-I am in hopes of destroying at least one third of the British army. I am in perfect health. My troops are the remnant of Gen. Izard's army, invalids and convalescents, except about 600 men.

1 am in haste, &c. ALEXANDER MACOMB.

Extract of a letter dated Albany, September 16.

My Dear Sir, To give some idea of our expectations and belief I inclose you the extras issued since yesterday morning. The account as brought by Maj. Totten, who left our Fort on The account as brought by Monday afternoon, & arriving here last evening, is thus. That after Saturday there was no fighting by land, save a throwing of bombs and cannonading. The fleets were engaged two hours and five minutes. That the British admiral ship sunk directly after being brought into

shallow water. That Gov. Prevost sent a flag to the fort to hear the state of the wounded, and the amount of the killed and wounded; that on the return of the flag (being on Sunday and while I write, there is a treevening) he commenced a precipi- mendous cannonading and discharge tate retreat, leaving his ammunition, of musquetry heard in the direction ovisions, &c. and wounded on the field, the whole amount estimated pursued him and had not returnedthat the killed and wounded left by him has amounted to about 400.

as I have been able to learn them. band will give them a warm reception.

eyes, a scar about an inch long and broad. No descriptive information can

be given as to his cloaths; he went off

with a straw hat, a country round a-bout striped jacket and trowsers, and good shoes and stockings. It is proba-ble he may endeavour to get to Balti-more, or to the City of Washington.

I will pay a dollar a mile on the distance he may be taken, if committed to gaol, so that I get him again; fifteen dollars if taken at Annapolis and com-mitted; ten dollars if taken in the

neighbourhood, or twenty if taken in

Calvert county.
I am informed that an old yellow

woman resides in Calvert who calls

herself Hannah Jones, and who my Negroes, who claimed their freedom.

call aunt-sho is wife to a miller, who

attends or did attend a mill, once the

property of a Mr. Smith, and purcha-

sed by Capt. David Carcaud.
WM. BROGDEN.
June 2, 1814.

Blank Bonds, Declara-

tions on Bond, Appeal Bonds, & Com-mon Warrants-For sale at this Of

to apprehend a northern incursion from the enemy, and I trust it will have an effect upon his attempts on your city, and the south. You have no doubt received ere this, my let-ter of Tuesday evening. We have not been without the hope that Mrs. C. would be induced to accept our invitation, I do sincerely recommend it to her now.

If any thing official transpires, I shall give you the first intelligence thereof.

From the Northern Sentinel Extra. Burlington, September 11. GLORIOUS NAVAL VICTORY!

We have met the enemy and they are ours." By several persons who witnessed the naval engagement on Lake-Champlain this day, it is undoubtedly true, that four of the largest British vessels have been captured by our fleet. It is stated by many who were in full view, that every British vessel has been captured except three gallies. The British commodere was killed the first shot. Com. M'Donough escaped unhurt, altogether-every officer on board his ship was either killed or wounded. The engagement commenced at half past 8 o'clock A. M. and continued for 2 hours and 15 minutes.

An attack was made at the same time by land on Plattsburg. We have only learned that the enemy was repulsed, and that the militia - forced the Saranac and drove out I have sent the militia and my distinguished themselves most gal-troops about 3 miles, when they

On board the British ship, 106 men were killed. The Growler had but 5 men alive when taken. Our loss on board the Commodore's ship is 60 killed, wounded not known. Lt. Perry was not in the engagement, being severely indisposed in this

From the Troy Register.

Copy of a letter from Joseph W. Moulton, Esq. of Mulone, to a gentleman in this village, dated Peru, Sept. 11, 1814.

Dear Sir, This is a memorable day-rejoice, the British fleet is in our possession after a battle of 2 hours and a half, in Cumberland Bay, opposite Plattsburg, which I had the pleasure to witness. The British force consist-

ing of a 36 gun frigate; 1 brig mounting 22 guns; 2 sloops of 10 guns each, and 3 or 41 row-gallies, surrendered to Com. M'Donough, & the force under his command. The conflict was sanguinary and decisive. It is said the enemy had ten guns more than M'Donough com-

manded. The action has just closed, of Plattsburg The British troops are engaged

at 60,000 pounds-that our militia with ours-the issue doubtful. The attack of the British on land commenced at the same time of that on water-Their force is much superi-You have all the particulars as far or to ours-but our gallant little It is certain now we have no cause We momently expect news from the

Arundel county court on the third Monday of September next, for the

purpose of recommending a trustee for

their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Vachel Johnson

should not have the benefit of the said

IFm. S. Green, Clk.

Test.

acts as prayed.

forts. The mail is waiting, and must conclude-in haste... Yours, &c. J. W. MOULTON

Albany Gazette Extra-Aug. 16, A letter from a gentleman of the city now at Burlington, dated Sas day evening, Aug. 11, states, that " every officer on board Commodon M'Donough's ship, himself except. ed, were killed at the commence. ment of the engagement; that the slaughter on board both ships wu immense ; that the New-York milk tia was drove about 3 miles by the British, but at length drove the British and killed many.

Defeat of the British Army at Platts.

burg.
Gentlemen who arrived in the last evening's northern stage, and who left Burlington Mon ay moraing, state, that by a Mr. Tylee and a-Mr. Rausom, (both respectable & intelligent gentlemen) who less Plattsburg on Sunday evening, information was received of the defeat of the British army under Sir Geo. Prevost, in their attack on Plattsburg, after a severe and long contended action, with the loss of between 2 and 3000 men, killed, wounded and prisoners. The action commenced on land at the same time with that on the Lake. The British at the commencement of it were met by the Vermont militia, who came to the aid of their breth. ren in arms, and who fought with the heroic courage and resolutes of their ancient Green Mountain boys. Every man did his duty, every one fought for his country, his family and his fire side. Victory was ours, the enemy were defeated, and forced to a precipitate retrest across the Saranac.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1814

We are authorised to say, that Col THOMAS HOOD will be a candidate to represent Anne-Arundel county is the next General Assembly.

We are authorised to say, that Bain J. WORTHINGTON will be a candida to represent Anne-Arundel county is the next General Assembly.

The Friends of Peace in Anne-Aredel county have determined to support JACOB FRANKLIN, junior, as a representative from said county to the next General Assembly of Maryland.

We are authorised to say, that Dr. RICHARD HOPKINS will be a candidate to represent Anne-Arundel County is the next General Assembly.

The Friends of Peace in the Third Congressional District, composed of Anne-Arundel and Prince-George's counties, and the City of Annapol have determined to support John C. HERBERT, Esquire, as a Representative from said District to the next Con-

batteaus and scows to the landing, and which abounds in Cypress and Chesnut timber, the former suitable for plank and shingles, being impervious to worms, which destroys every other kind of timber, while they leave the Cypress intouched; the latter suitable for fence rails. There are a grist and saw mills a framed dwelling house, three log tenants houses, a black-smith's shop, a to-bacco house, and several out houses, on the last mentioned land. Should be the last mentioned land. these lands not be sold by next October court, they will then be offered at Public Sale. Persons disposed to buy may obtain great bargains by speedy applications. JNO. JAS BROOKS

St. Leonard's, 2

May 18th, 1814. 5 charged from custody, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inser-ted in the Maryland Gazette or the

A LIST OF THE

STEEL'S LIST OF THE British NAVY For Sale at GEORGE SHAW'S Store, and at this Office.

county court, by petition, in writing, of Vachel Johnson, of said county, praying for the benefit of the act of aspraying for the benefit of the act of as-sembly for the relief of sundry insol-ventdebtors, and the supplements there-to, on the terms mentioned in aid acts, a schedule of his property. It a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said Vachel Johnson having stated in his petition that he is in actual confinement for debt, and in actual confinement for debt, and praying to be discharged therefrom, it was therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Vachel Johnson be dis-

Maryland Republican weekly, for three months successively, before the third Monday of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne

American NAVY,

From the Federal Republican. Justice to a highly deserving portion of Maryland troops, requires the publication of the following pa pers :-George Town, Sept. 6, 1814.

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triously circulated by some characters destitute of honour or truth, that the cavalry under your command on the 24th ult. in the field of battle at Bladensburgh were ordered to charge on the enemy, and refused to bbey the order, we feel it a dupy due ourselves, as well as those partiotic and brave citizens under four command, to request of you a short statement of the conduct of the ca- proper valry on that day. We have no hesitation in stating that we informed you the cavalry under our command were not sufficiently drilled to make a charge on a line of regular infantry, without being ourselves thrown circum into confusion, whereby a conside- my's co rable sacrifice of a valuable corps of of the men would ensue, without being able to gain any important advantage, but at the same time observed, that we would execute any order from you-that the order to us was, that the cavalry were not to charge the enemy in line, but hold themselves in readiness to charge him, should he adv he seem disposed to retire, or his lines be broken by our infantry, and thrown into confusion. No opportunity offered on that day, in our he was opinion, for the cavalry to act. Our men were in fine spirits, ready at any moment to obey orders. We are decidedly of opinion, that the report has originated with some dastardly coward, who in order to conceal his own cowardly conduct on that day, makes every base attempt to reflect on the honour and courage of our

In addition we beg leave to state, that a greater proportion of our cavalry had been, previous to the engagement, on very arduous duty, having reconnoitered the enemy from his position at Nottingham, until the night previous to his arrival at Bladensburgh, and were brought into action without having any refresh-

ment or rest for near 48 hours. Respectfully, we are, sir, Your most obt. servants, FRISBY TILGHMAN, L. C. Maryland Cavalry. O. H. WILLIAMS, Major 1st Regt: Md. Cavalry. CHAS. STERETT RIDGELY,

Major 3d Regt Md. Cavalry. Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Winder, 2 Baltimore. The shortest and most complete

certificate I can give, is, to state, below that the representation of facts con- chor. tained in this letter, is entirely cor-

WM. H. WINDER, Brigadier General. Balt. Sept. 8, 1814.

Washington, Sept. 11, 1814. ety, I have read the above, and concur may with Gen. Winder in the correct- appl ness of the statement in every circumstance. I witnessed with great

Price 12 14 Gent.