The French military force

resent with the king of Ten It is said, that on the confi-British merchandize has fallen iderably in price, and on acco f the great scarcity of men here is hardly any sale forst

ouses have already stopped The favourable weather for ast few days, has made as thate Iteration in the price of ter les in Covent garden man Peas, which last week sold at guinea a pint, are now tedente

Vienna, May 7. The labours of the congress the German constitution are m dvanced. The Treaties of A nice with the Princes of the stor Order, and Free Cities, were in ed a few days ago. The depun of the Sovereigns whatever day said to the contrary is not fixed.
Two Neapolitan ships from Ca

ight shillings a quart.

entered to port of Leghorn odd 17th April, thinking it stilling session of the Neapolitans. To had on board a number of and French Custom House Officers, were immediately atrested, conducted to the prisons in the fa

Frankfort, May 19 The archduke Charles arres here yesterday. We have recent from Italy the following news: T people of Gobbio were preparing massacre several persons known belong to the party of Murat, be the respectable Bishop of that to succeeded in saving them from the rage of the people; he could no however prevent the sub prefe and one of his clerks from bei

Nuremburgh, May 11, Yesterday evening arrived her field marshal prince Schwirtze burg. We have received from Y enna the news that Murat his ex barked at Ancona with his fact that his army was surrounded, a that but a small part could escr by flying through the mountains

Ghent. May 16. An authentic letter receive from Vienna this morning inform us that all Italy is delivered, at that Murat has embarked .-

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the phans court of Anne Arundel coost will be sold at public sale, at the dwelling of Joshua Johnson, in worth side of Severn, on Saturday to 5th day of August next, if fair, if the first fair day thereafter, Smith excepted. excepted,

.A Negro Man, late the property of Joshua Johns deceased. A credit of six months be given, the purchaser ging be with security, with interesting day of sale. Sale to communicate

Elizabeth Johnson, Alr. David Robinson, S. Alr. June 20.

NOTICE.

The subscribers having obtained the personal estate of William I. It late of said county, deceased must all persons having claims against estate, to bring them in, legally thenticated, and those indebted was immediate payment. immediate payment,

Susanno R Miles,? Adms.

Jacob Wheeler,

July 20.

TAXES.

ALL persons indebted for Towill please take notice, that the are now due, & that they will be mon by the subscriber's deputies interesting the subscriber's deputies into the subscriber's deputies into the subscriber's deputies into will be prepared for payment, as the collections should be specify in to enable him to meet the demagainst him by those who have do not the levy list. He returns higher to those who have facilitated him the same way. An excelled in authorised to settle accounts and receipts. receipts.

MARYLAND GAZETTE. SHOLLS, THURSDAY JULY 20, 1815 D REPUBLICAN TICKET

PIR ANNE-ARUNBEL COUNTY, Brice J. Worthington Coknel Thomas Hood Doctor Richard Hopkins Virgil Maxcey

FOR KENT COUNTY, Capt Frederick Boyer Incel Brown, 4th Major Matthew Tilghman Col William Spencer

FOR CECIL COUNTY, Lambert Beard George Davidson · Airaham D. Mitchell

Robert Evans Fellow-citizens of Maryland, there one thing which you never should rgd, and which you should partiday treasure up against the adcates of administration, for to your effect and want of patriotism do by attribute the destruction of schington. When a charge of so gives a nature is made against s. and when declared to be destithe of those feelings and that love from try which he is the peculiar rise of republicans at all times and eler the influence of all circum. 13005 to possess, it becomes necesry that some effort should be made wipe from your characters such le aspersions. Cast upon the colders of those who were entrust. with the guardianship of the Catol, and who had the means put to their hands for its defence, all edisgrace accompanying its full, they alone are entitled to it. As it were not enough that you should denied every species of protection gring the whole war, and for the ast of aid from government com-Hed to witness the collagration your homes, and the ruin of your ctunes, you must also be taxed as cessories in the destruction of the erropolis of your country. Look the letter of gen. Winder, whose sfortune it was to command the htary district of which this state a part, at the time when this mescholy event occurred, and you I there find, that so far from beg aided by the government in his ans of defence, that all means ere withheld, and every preparan neglected, until the enemy acally commenced bis incursions. eald he have been supported by e proper authorities in the plans ich he suggested upon assuming Mr. President, e command of this district, the sour of the country might have a saved, and you have escaped at detestable character which some the apologists of administration re endeavoured to fix upon you. ch attempts to prop the administion are too execrable to be ened by high-minded intelligent er, of a different order, who would the dust from the fect of Madilet him be guilty of conduct so repognant to the principles our constitution, or so blasting he interests and dignity of dur y. To men of this sort we no disposition to address these

mike, for they are so stubborn

be pursuit of error, that we should

pair of producing conviction on

could we command the clo-

are of divine inspiration. But

mare men of reason and candour,

who have been pilfered and sted out of the opinions by ad and who have desire once

to see the light, that we offer

observations. They all have

and withessed the destructive

definistration; and it is a

duced, and is daily producing, general want of confidence in the public. Xou, therefore, fellow-citizens, whose characters have been assailed in the manner above represented, are called upon in justice to yourselves, in justice to every thing you hold dear in this world, to show these veterans of intolerance that they cannot be supported by the suffrages of those whom they have laboured so steadfastly to traduce.

From Poulson's Daily Advertiser. Celebration of Independence.

A few old Whigs of the revolution, (whose services have been forgotten to accommodate same new fledged and imported patriots) got together yesterday to talk over affairs in the time that "tried men's souls"-They partook of a plain repast, and afterwards drank the fol-

TOASTS:

1. The 4th of July, 1776-It delivered us from British Taxationmay it never be forgotten.

2. The last Congress-We have it in remembrance.

3. The Boot Tax-It pinches our toes. 4. The Hat Tax-It gives us the

head ache.
5. The Land Tax-It shortens our crops of profits.

6. The Leather Tax-We feel hide bound. 7. The Snuff Tax-It makes our

eyes water. 8. The Segar Tax - We will puff

them no more. 9. The Carriage Tax-A heavy

10. The Whiskey Tax-huzza for Albert G-.

11. The Paper Tax-The handwriting for all these things, shall be upon the Wall !

12. The Saddle Tax-They have rode us long enough.

13. The Bridle Tax-though intended to affect our jaw, we will

speak our mir ds. 14. The Whip Tax-" A rod for the fool's back.'

15. The Furniture Tax-As merciful as the voracious creditor, who takes hold of every thing but our Beds !

16. The Watch Tax-Legalized ticks to suck our pockets.

17. The Stamp Act-Bunker Hill and Yankee Town-O! how things have changed!

Volunteers. The Treasury-Rats! Rats! English Rats!

The Navy Yard-Fire! Fire! Fire! The army-" Deranged" for lack

of depletion. The Commander in Chief-Run,

run boys, run. The Senate of Pennsylvania, in session 1814 and 1815-We have sons and cannot forget the conscrip-

tion bill. One of the company an old gentleman of 80, now rose and said,

You know that my head is white with the snow of many wintershave reflected upon what I have witnessed. I feel very solicitous for the welfare of my country, and the happiness of those whom I must soon leave for ever! I cannot be accused of seeking popular favour, nor public honours. I never fawned, nor flattered, and you know I never withheld my honest opinion from fear of any mortal. As a parting sentiment permit me to give-

OUR SOIL AND OUR SONS-We shall never acquire a Nutional Character, whilst foreigners are permitted to mingle in our councils.

Greenland Whales.

A gentleman from Long-Branch informs us, that on Wednesday last. three large Greenland Whales were discovered off that place. One of them, supposed to be 80 feet long, ran ashore on the bar at nearly low water, where he remained about 3 hours, roaring loud enough to be heard at the distance of 2 or 3 miles, and dashing the sand to very direction with his tail. While he was lying in this situation, his associates were plunging about, as near to him as they could approach with affety, constantly appoint & throwing around the water, manifesting mendation the livellest sympathy for their afflicted companion. When the tide water, wheeled hour several times in the water; joined his companions, June 3.

pleasure to know that it has pro- and spouting in triomphisteered his

course to the north-east, By his weight and struggling to extricate himself, he had formed a deep gutter in the sand.

On the 4th of July ra large whale was caught near Cheesequake, on the Jersey shore. Ho was discovered asleep, near the beach, by a man who was mowing in a salt meadow The labourer, supposing the whale was dead, took an oan and waded out to it; while attempting with the oar to open it's mouth, it awoke, and rolled itself like a log, 70 or 80 yards upon the beech. The labourer, who had escaped with difficulty, collected the people in the neigh bourhood, and with scythes and other instruments, soon killed it. [N. F. Com. Adv.]

A CARD. WILLIAM H. MARRIOTT has removed his Office to the one formerly occupied by Arthur Shaaff, esq. July 20.

Singing School.

Azariah Fobes, Music Master, proposes to open a school in this city to teach Psalmody-those who are desirous of learning this useful and interesting accomplishment, will be pleased to leave their names with Mr. Geo. Shaw, by whom the terms will be made June 20.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Wednesday the 2d day of August next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of Samuel Harrison, near Herring

Creek Church, All the personal estate of Benjamin ohns, consisting of Horses, Cattle & Hogs, Household Furniture, and some Workman's Tools. Terms of salefor all sums of twenty dollars, and upwards, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note, with good security, with interest from the day of sale; all under that sum the cash must be paid. Sale to commence at 10

Lennett Harrison, Executor. 1815.

LOST,

On Sunday the 9th inst. on the road leading from M'Gruder's Tavern, by Governor's Bridge, to Annapolis, a small red MOROCCO POCKET BOOK, used as a lancet case, in which is a thumb lancet; also containing a note on the Bank of Virginia for fifty dollars, and a small piece of court plaister recollected. It probably might have dropped under a large Cherry Tree, standing near the road on the south side Any person delivering the above pocket book, and contents, Wr. William Brewer at the City Hotel, in Annapolis, will receive ten dol-

July 20, 1815 Wm. Purnell.

SHERIFFALTY.

Having passed the greatest part of my life in the service of my country, now again offer my services to my Fellow Citizens of the County of Anne-Arundel and the City of Anna-polis, as SHERIFF. I trust that I shall be able to discharge the duties of that office, if elected, so as to give satisfaction to all-and shall therefore be thankful to all who may please to ho-

nor me with their confidence. John S. Belt. Elk Ridge, 9th July, 1815.

To the Voters

OF ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY. Being nominated by the general committee appointed by the several election districts, as a candidate to represent. Anne-Arundel county in the next General Assembly, I beg leave to notify that I will serve, if elected, and solicit the votes of my fellow-citizens.

Brice J. Worthington. July 13, 1815,

Teacher Wanted.

A You're Man qualified to teach reading, we ing, and arithmetic, and who can produce satisfactory testimonials of his qualitations and moral character, may hear we a desirable altustion by application to the managers of the Charitable Society of Innapo-

Jane 22,

Just Published And for sale by George Shair, "THE COTTAGER'S WIFE," An authentic and very interesting Nar-

Price—10 cents.

To those who have read. The Dairyman's Daughte, no, other recommendation of this little tract will be required, than to state, that it is in many respects very similar to it, though more intereding, and calculated to he more intereding, and calculated more practically useful.

NEW BOOKS

G. SHAW,

Has received the following Late and Valuable Publications The Christian's Manual, of Faith and Devotion, price \$ 1.00.

By Bishop Hobart of New York, This book is admirably calculated to exhibit and to enforce the varibus exercises, duties, & privileges of the Chris-tian life; to awaken the careless, to exorts the lukewarm, and to instruct and comfort the penitent believer.

The Episcopal Manual, price 1 00. To those who are desirous of becom ing more intimately acquainted with the Evangelical Character of the Episcopal Church, the purity of her doc-trines, the healthful spirit which pervades, all her services, this book will be found an inestimable treasure.

New Manual of Private Devotions Containing prayers for families and private persons-offices of humiliation-for the sick and for the holy communion, price 1 50.

This volume contains forms of prayer suited to all conditions in which human beings may be placed, in a style well adapted to the simplicity of sin-cere and genuine piety, and is an excellent medium through which to convey the fervours of gratitude to the divine author of every good and perfect gift ; the cries of penitence for pardon to the father of mercies, or the supplications of suffering and necessity to him who in the time of need "all flesh should

Trimmer's Sermons, for family reading. 1 00.

Simeon's Sermons, 1 00. Sermons for Children, by a lady,

18 3-4 cents. Annals of the Poor ; containing the Dairyman's Daughter,

The Negro Servant, and

The Young Cottager, 50 cents. The Blacksmith's Letter, 50 cents, The Velvet Cushion; by the author of the World Without Souls, 50 & 62 1-2 cents-two editions.

Allison's Sermons, 1 62 1-2 cents. The Christian Sacrifice, or the great duty of frequenting the Holy Communion, 50 cents.

Paley's Evidences of the Christian Religion, 1 25, Fowler's Exposition of the Book of

Common Prayer, 1 25, Prayer Books-The New-York improved edition-various sizes, editions and prices, from 75 cents to

The History of England from the earliest period to the close of the year 1812, by J. Bigland, with a continuation of the Treaty of Paris by an American gentleman, 5 00, Select American Speeches, 5 00,

The Lord of the Isles by Walter Scott, 1 00, Pnumanee, or the Fairy of the 19th century.

Essay on Faith, by Rotheram, 62 1-2. G. Shaw, will in a few days have for sale, The Homilies of the Church of England-first American edition. These invaluable relics of the piety of the reformers, owing to the difficulty heretofore of procuring them, are in the possession of but few—they are now rendered accessible to all who are desirous of obtaining them. The first part of the Homilies appeared in the reign of Edward the sixth, and is supposed to have been written by Cranmer, as sisted by Latimer. The second part, published early in the reign of queen Elizabeth, is attributed chiefly to Bishop Jewell. A copy of these homilies was given to every parish priest in the kingdom, who was commanded to read them diligently and distinctly, that they might be understood by the people. These discourses have ever been considered as containing the most unexceptionable summary of doctrine, and the richest treasures of scriptural knowledge and genuine piety.

Annapolis, July 13.

By his Excellency LEVIN WIND ER, Esq. Governor of Maryland, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it has been satisfacto rily represented to me, that a certain SENECA PAGE,

was indicted at the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Gaol Delivery for Baltimore County, for forgery, has made his escape from the gad of Bal-timore county, and whereas it is the duty of the executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all malefactors to justice. I have there fore thought proper to issue this my proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the council, offer TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS RE-WARD, to any person or persons who shall apprehend and bring to justice the said Seneca Page.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland this fifth sear day of June, in the year of our Lord does housend eight hundred and discend LEVIN WINDER.

By his Excellengue command, NIMIAN PINKNEY, Chak of the Commeil

To the Voters ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY. date for the next General Assembly by the committees of each of the districts, I hereby give notice that I will serve

if cleated, and solleit the suffrages of my fellow citizens

from a Hood.

July 18, 1835.

Land for Sale Will be offered at Public Sale, on Friday the 1st day of September next if fair, if not, the next fair, day, all that tract or parcel of land, lying in Anne Arundel county, called WEST-WELLS,

Containing about one hundred and see venty acres, one half of which is remarkably heavy timbered with white oak, hickory and poplar; the soil is well adapted to the cultivation of Indian corn, tobacco, and all kinds of small grain. There can be twenty or thirty. acres of fine meadow land obtained. with little labour. It has a never failing spring about one hundred yards from the dwelling house. It is tolera-bly well improved, having a dwelling, barne corn house, orchard, &c. lays about twenty-five miles from Annapolis, three miles from Friendship, and two from the Chesapeake Bay, which abounds with fish, oysters, and wild fowl, in abundance, It is adjoining Mr. Thomas Gant's; and the land can be viewed by applying to Mr William Stephens, on the premises. A further description is considered unnecessary as any person wishing to purchase will the land. The terms will be made known on the day of sale. Sale to commence at one o'clock.

John & Nehemiah Birckhead.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office, Anna-

polis, July 1.

Henrietta Addison, Lydia Andrews,
David B. Ayres Mrs. Battee, John
Brewer, (2.) Revd. M. Bitowzie, (2.) Josiah Bailey, Levin Baily, Clotworthy Birme, Stephen Beard, John W-Beard. John S. Camden, (2). Able Crandle, Mr. Claston, Wm. Cain, Walter Cross, Richd Caton, Anne Carroll. Cornelius Davis, John Davis, Jacob Dorsey, Elizabeth Eiliot Chs. H. Fleming. Lewis Gassaway, The clerk of A. A. County. (2.) Jonas Green, (4.) John Golder, (2.) Horace J. Gibson, John Gibson, (2.) Stephen Gambriel, Thos. Grayson, Ricd. Gambriel, John Glasion. Jas. P. Heath, (7.) Lieut. Wm. H. Harwood, Jonathan Hutton, (4.) Richard Hall, John Hyde, Fredk. Hyde, Henry A. Hall, Christopher Hohne, Henry Howard, Jas. Hubbard, Nancy Holland, Siran Hopkins, Thos. II. Hall, (2.) Rezin Igleheart: Thos. Leitch, Anne Lavache Sarah Lee, Obsdiah Lloyd. Saml. Mackubin, Joshua Marboy, Francis Maynider, Mary Miller, Henrietta Marshal. John Oherrow. Zacharia Felps. Viney Queen. Samuel Peaco, Henry Price, (2.) Mrs. Richards, Rebecca Robinson. Anthony Stewart, Mary Stockett, Rachel N. Sevar, Geo. H. Stewart, Jas. Saunders. Wm. S. Stockett, John Smith, (of Robt.) Henrietta M. Smith, (2,) Margaret Shopherd, Frank Sowers, Eliza-beth Stalker. Abel Tucker, Allice Thomas, George W. Tuck, W. G. Tuck, John Tellitt, John P. Tydings, Henry Tasker, Catharine Tydings, Mary Thompson. Milelia Williams, (2.) Chs. Waters, (2.) Jos. N. Williams, Jos. Watkins, Henry Woodward, (2,) Clement S. Whittington, Wm. Whet-croft, John N. Watkins, John C Watters, Anderson Warfield, Jos. Williams Vm. Williams.

John Manroe, P. M. REMOVAL.

Nicholas J. Walkins,

Having removed his Shop to the one lately occupied by Mr. William Coe, opposite the City Tavern, returns his thanks to his patrons for their past favours bestowed on him in his line of business, and hopes by a continued attention to business to give general sa-tisfaction to his friends and the public generally. He has now on hand a choice selection of Cloths, Cassimeres, Stockingnets, Nankgens, Marseilles and bether vestings, which he will make up to suit, on the shortest notice, and the most liberal terms. Those who wish to purchase barrains will find it to their advantage their advantage their advantage their advantage to the him a call. June 29.

REMOVAL.

Thomas H. Edelen, Respectfully informs his friends and hat he has

the public generally removed to an A PUBLIC BOAR VG-HOUSE, In that large and ed building, lately occur ed by John Stephen, Esq. opposite ir. Hunter's Ta-vern, where he hope by constant assi-dulty and attention of inerit and re-

ceive a share of polic patronage. Travellets can be accumin deated as assual, and more permanent boarders will be taken by she week, mighth or year, on the rost reasonable, thrins. Private parties can also be accommodated on the correst hotics. will be taken by year, of the Private parties dated on the Annapolis