the major or come the efficient file receive on the efficient file der the penalty of a case the said ficers, and to ding fifty dollars, at semiled, to by trained an instruct.

ists, tunkers and persons conientionaly acrupulous of bearing m, and of all other persons in under the provisions of this act, the commanding officer of the rebelongs, under the penalty of ty dollars, to be imposed by a ert-martial, for every neglect or fusal'so to do; and it shall be the ty of the commanding officer of th regiment and extra battalion, fire the thirty-first day of Deinher next, and before the thirtyst day of December in each and ery year thereafter, to cause three try year thereafter, to cause three to of all such persons, and of the ms of money by them respectively yable as a consideration for their emption from militia duty accordg to this act, to be made out un-rhis hand, and one of said lists deliver to the treasurer of the ere, another to retain in his own ads, and the third to deliver to e sheriff of the county where such rsons reside; and it shall be the try of the several sheriffs of this ate to collect all such sums of moy from the persons from whom ey are respectively due, and the me, when collected, forthwith to count for with, and pay over to, e treasurer of the shore on which ey have been collected.

88. And be it enacted, That ery sheriff to whom any list of fines aforesaid, or of sums of money : 25 aforesaid, for exemption from litis duty, shall be delivered as this act is provided, shall be and rety is em exerced and required, give a recent for such list to the room so delive ang it, and to cold, account for, and approver, and efines or sums of money contained such list, according to the direcens of this act, in the same manner, the same time, under the same esame proceedings in case of neect or refusal, and with the same emission on the collection, as are may be provided by law relative othe collection of taxes & county wies, for which collection such list all be his war ant and authority; dany office delivering such list, d his successors, and the treasurer either shore to whom the money be collected on any such list is reby preced to be paid, shall e and maintain an action, in the sof the state. It is use, on bond of such shelff against him dhe securities, or either or and them, to cover damages for ed or regusal to collect, account or pay over such, fines or sums money, or any of them, as is or ay be given by law to persons agreed by the misconduct of sheriffs.

19. And be it enacted a That each ant-martial may account any delin-cent by them to be tried upon its pearing to such court-martial that thess, or some other sufficient cuse, was the cause of the violaon of the provisions of this act, which such person is called to

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leged against him, or them respec-

being duly notified of the time and

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attend, the said court-martial is

authorised and empowered to pro-

ceed to the trial of such delinquents

in the same manner, as if he were

personally present. ... That any

officer removing out of the district of his regiment, or extra battallow

or if a field officer or major general, or brigadier-general, out of his

ral, or brigadier-general, out of as division or brigade, as the case may be, with an intention of hasing a permanent change of his sidence, shall, on such removal, he deemed to have resigned his commission and it shall be the dury in the next superior officer to make sure years to the governor and council as soon thereafter his court.

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91. And be it enacted That out the militia enrolled as in this act directed, there shall be formed each battalion at least one comof grenadiers, riflemen, or thinfantry, and that to each bri-de there shall be at least one comayof artillery, each of the non-omissioned officers and privates cautosses of which shall be furthed with a chitable sword by the orenge and council, at the expense the state, in the manner, and subin this act provided, relative to e furnishing the cavalry with

92. And be it enacted, That any fire of the militia of this state, on strest by a superior officer, tharges properly preferred ahit him, before a general, diviial, shall be found guilty of hainal neglect of, or instrention to, he duties of his atation, or of in-otication while, on duty, or shall

be found by the court to be incapa. ble of fulfilling his said duties, shall be suspended, or cashiered, by such court, after the usual and regular proceedings before courts-martial.

.93. And be it enacted. That the uniform of the officers and staff of the militia of this state, with such variation in the form of the hat, and such distinctive badge or mark. as the commander in chief may devise and establish, which he is hereby authorised to do, and that the uniform of the non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates, shall be a blue coat, with pantaloons of grey cloth for winter, and of white cotton or sheeting for summer, with black stocks, shoes, and black gaiters, half boots for the cavalry, and such buttons, fashion for the coat, marks and ornaments for the dress, and kind and form of hat or cap, for each of the different kinds of force, as the commander in chief may devise and establish, which he is hereby authorised to do.

94. And be it enacted, That all companies, troops or corps, which shall be raised after the passage of this act, who shall uniform themselves, all conform to the uniform of the state; and all those companies, troop or corps, who have at present a different uniform, shall adopt that of the state within one year after the passage of this act.

95. And be it enacted, That there shall be appointed by the commander in chief of the militia of the state a board of officers, consisting of such number of militia officers of the state, and of such rank, as he shall think proper, to devise, digest, and prepare, a system of tactics, training and discipline, for the militia of this state, until the congress of the United States shall otherwise provide whice system, when so pre-pared and approved by the comman-der in chief, shall be forthwith promulgated by him in a general order, and shall thencyforth, and until the congress of the United States shall otherwise provide, be adopted, used and observed, by the militia of this state, and the officers thereof; and if my officer of the militia of this state, after the it omulgation of said system and orders from his supporter officer. perfor officer, to use, practice, and enforce it, shall refuse or neglect to do so in all or any part of the disciplining and training of the militia under his command, he shall be d-emed guilty of disobedience to orders, and proceed against as in other cases of disob trance.

96. And be it enacted, That the commander in chief of the militia of this state, when in actual com mand and service, pursuant to the constitution, shall be entitled to two aids and a military secretary, with the raisk, pay and emolume its, of lieutenant-colonels, and shall also be entitled to and receive and during the time of such service, such sum as together with his alary as governor during such times shall be equal for the time to the say, esp. And be it enacted, That betran pay-master shall act as such
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> of this state," and its several sup-plements, and also the act, entitled, "An act for the calling out & detach-ing the militiatof this state, and for other purposes," be and they hereby are repealed, Provided, that all commissions saued under or previous to the said acts, or any of them, except such as the commander in chief may think proper to revoke within two months after the passing of this act, which he is hereby authorised to revoke within that time accordingly, shall be and remain of the same force and effect as if the said acts had not been repealed; and for each commission issued by virtue of this act, the clerk of the council may receive twenty-five cours, to be paid by the person to whom the com-mission is issued.

> > Seasonable Goods:

Has this day opened Blankets, Flannels, Cloths, Goatings, Kerseymerea, Vestings, Cords, Velvets, and Stockinets, and almost every article in that line all of which he will sell low. Annapolis, Sept. 21.

B. CURBAN,

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY NOV. 23, 1815.

& For several New Advertisements ses last page.

Married, on Thursday evening the 9th inst. by the Rev. Mr Reid, Beals Randall, Esq. of Baltimore county, to Miss Martha Robosson, of Anne-Arundel county.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 17.

FLEET ARRIVED. We learn that the remainder of the fleet under Com. Bainbridge, anchored at Newport, on Wednesday morning. Mr. Lodlow, Purser, of the Independence, 74, arrived in this town yester-Thirteen pendants are now fly

ing in Newport harbor.
The vessels now lying at Newport are, the Independence, 74, frigate Congress, and Macedonian, brigs Chippe-wa, Saranac, Boxer, Firefly, Flambeau, Enterprize, and Spark, and schrs. Spitfire, Torch, and Lynx.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. Copy of a letter from Com. Decatur to the Secretary of the Navy, dated U. S. ship Guerriere, Bay of Tunis, July 31, 1815.

I have the honour to inform you. that upon my arrival at this anchorage, I was made acquainted with the following transaction, which had taken place here during our late war with Great Britain.

Two prizes, which had been taken by the Abællino privateer, and sent into this port, were taken pos session of by a British vessel of war, while laying within the protection of the Bay of Tunis. Consul having communicated to me information of this violation of our treaty with Tunis, I demanded satisfaction of the Bey. After some tesitation and proposing a delay of payment for one year my demand was a ded to, and the money, a-mount to forty-six thousand dollars, was paid into the hands of the Consul, Mr. Noah, agent for the privateer.

I shall proceed immediately for Tripoli, and will give you early information of the lurther proceedings of this squadron. The Bey of Tunis has now lying in this harbour, nearly ready for sea, three frigates and several small vessels of war.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, sir, your obedient servant,

STEPHEN DECATUR. Hon. B. W. Crowninshield, Secretary of the Navy.

Extract of a letter from Com. Decatur to the Secretary of the Navy, dated U. S. Ship the Guerriere, Messina, Aug. 31st, 1815.

"I have the honor to inform you, that immediately after the date of my last communication, I proceeded to Tripoli. Upon my arrival off that place, I received from our Consul a letter, in consequence of the information contained in this letter, I deemed it necessary to demand justice from the Bashaw. On the next day the Governor of the City of Tripoli came on board the Guer-

During the progress of our Negociations with the States of Barbary, now brought to conclusion, there has appeared a disposition on the part of each of them, to grant as far as we were disposed to de-

I trust that the successful result of our small expedition, so honorable to our country, will induce o-ther nations to follow the example; in which case the Barbary States will be compelled to abandon their piratical system.

I shall now proceed with the Squadron to Carthagena, at which place I hope to find the relief squadron from America."

Extract of a letter from Com.

Ba bridge to the Secretary of the ravy, dated U. S. Ship Independence, off Bay of Tunis, Sept. 6th, 1815.

" I had the honor of making communications to you from Carthagena on the 10th ult. from which place I sailed with the Independence, Congress, Erie , Chippewa & Spark, destined for Tripoli, having learned that a misunderstanding existed between the Bashaw of that place, and our Consul residing Royal Prustic Guards

there. On my way I called at Algiets to exhibit this additional force off there, presuming it would have some weight in preserving the peace which had just been made; for the only mode of convincing these peo-

ple is by occular demonstration.
On my arrival off Trools, I learned that Com. Decatur had been there with the first squadron, and had adjusted our differences which existed at that place. Our Consul at Tripoli informed me that the exhibiting of our Naval Force before Tripoli, had produced a most favorable change in the disposition of the Bashaw for preserving the peace with us. with us.

At Tripoli, learning that the Bey of Tunis was restless towards the United States, I immediately proceeded with the vessels with me for that place.

On my arrival at Tunis, I learned by a letter from our Consul there, that the Bey and his officers were friendly disposed towards us.

Having, agreeably to your in-structions, exhibited the force under my command to all the Barbary powers, (and which I believe will have a tendency to prolong our treaties with them) I have only now, in further obedience to those instructions, to return with the squadron to the United States.

Extract of a letter from the same to the same, dated U. S. ship Independence, Malaga Roads, Sept. 14th, 1815.

" I arrived here yesterday, under the expectation of meeting here the first squadron, but to my regret, Com. Decatur has not yet come down the Mediterranean, and where the squadron with him is I know not; for the last learned of them was off Tripon, which place they left on the 9th vit.

As the squadron has to return this Autumn, in pursuance of your orders, it is very desirable that it should leave this sea as soon as pos sible, to avoid the inclemency o the winter on our coast, particularly on account of the smaller vessels. The Independence Cangress, Boxer, Saranac, Chippewa, and Spark, are here; the Erie, I expect every hour from Malta, where I had sent her; the Torch, and Lynx, are at Carthagena.—All these vessels will be prepared immediately to return; but they cannot sail till the other squadron has joined us."

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New York, Nov 13. The following is extracted from a letter written to us by an American gentleman in France.

Panis, Sept. 22. The public mind was never more ag itated than at this moment. All the northern provinces have been completely devastated by the last passage of the allies. Paris which had at all periods been favored by the government, is now crushed by taxes, requisitions and now crushed by taxes, requisitions and now crushed by taxes, requisitions and military lodgings. The Prussian ar military lodgings, the Prussian ar my conduct themself each amefully, and injure the King's cause, as they affect to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies at the court is at open to be his allies. The court is at open to be his allies at the court is at open to be his allies at the court is at open to be his allies at the court is at open to be his allies at the court is at open to be his allies at the court is at open to be his allies at the court is at open to be his allies at the court is at open to be his taken by the Legislative body would be their overthrow. The King is generally beloved, but his health is ve ry much impaired, and those who come in the immediate order of succession are by no means popular.
From what I have been able to learn

the wish of a great majority is to see the Duke of Orleans on the throne of France. All the leading characters, who have figured in the revolution, are of this opinion; for which they give many specious reasons, viz. He has been a distinguished officer in the earbeen a distinguished officer in the early part of the republic. His military talents are conceived to be of a very superior order. He is a very portly, affable, austere, man—married to the daughter of the King of Naples, by whom he has sons, which secure a direct succession It is generally believed that he remains in England from motives of policy. The public have, on many decasions, received him with more applicable, then any other fittings. more applicuse than any other of the Royal Family.

Royal Family.

The disbanding of the army, has roused great dissatisfaction, and I fear the King will be at a loss to form his guards, as he does not possess the source of conscription. Until they are formed, it would be unsafe the allies should leave France, as civil commotions would inevitably follow.

LONDON, Sept. 20. Account from the different ports nnounce it arrival of the Jamaica eet; only five are now missing. PARIS, Sept. 23.

The departure of the allied sovereigns, which was to have taken place to-morrow, is retarded for some days, as also that of the Imperial Guards of Austria and of the

PARIS, Sept. 22. Fifty thousand Austrians, comdy evacuated the French territory.

St. John's College.

November 14, 1815. Every Student on his admission into the College shall pay his tuition money in advance to the next quarter day; but if he enter only one month before a quarter day, he shall pay for four months in advance, vis. to the second? quarter day after his entrance and no student shall be permitted to co tinuo at the college unless he regular pay for a quarter's tuition in advance. The for a quarter's tuitton in advance. days, appointed for quarterly pay-ments are, the 15th of March, 15th of June, 15th of September, and the 15th of December.

John Allen, Collector.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Monday the 11th day of December next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at his respective on the head of Severing A number of A number of

Valuable Negroes.

The terms of Sale are, a credit of six months, on the purchasers giving bond with sufficient security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Benjamin Shipley, jun.
Guardian to the heirs of
John Marriott Nov. 23, 1815.

Will be hold at public sale, on Tuesday the 12th December next, if fair, if not the first fair day, all the personal property on the farm whereon I now reside, on the head of South River. consisting of Horses Cartle, Household Furniture. Corn, Fodder, Hay Farming Uten-ils. &c. Terms made known on the day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Sarah White.

Will be sold, at private sale, the farm on which I reside, containing about 200 acres valuable land. Any person wishing to purchase can view the premises, or apply to G. White, Baltimore, or John Linthjeum, adjoining.

Nov. 23

For Sale,

A Negro Woman, with her three Children.-The woman is a good plantation servant. Enquire at this office. Nov. 23

Public Sale. By virtue of an order from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, will be exposed for Sale, on Thursday the seventh day of December next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the later residence of Vachel Warfield, de-

ceased. ticles too tedious to enumerate Terms of sale Cash. Sale to compense at 10 o'clock A. M. and continue from day to day until the whole is di posed of.

Philemon Warfield,

Lloyd Warfield;

Nov. 23 1815,

Notice.

The subscriber having entered into co-partnership with Mr. James Igle-liert, and being desirons of closing his former bisiness, requests all the own or open account to make payment on or before the first day of Februari next. Ansamuch as many of his account are of long standing, he trusts it will not be thought unreasonable it will not be thought unreasonable that he should, in the most urgent manner, solicit a compliance with the above request. Those persons to whom the subscriber may be individually indebted, will confer a favour on him by presenting their claims as soon as possible.

Joseph Evans. Nov. 23

This is to give notice,

That the subscribers hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters festa-mentary on the personal estate of Va-chel Warfield, late of said County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, ikewise those indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment to

the subcribers. Given under our hands this 21st day of Nov. 1815.

Philemen Warfield, Erra.

Lloyd Warfield, S. S. S. Nov. 23. Nov. 23.

f the said meetings af-tice thereof, without pear before the said court martial t excuse, shall be pro- to answer the charge or charges als st by a court-martial, otherwise punished, in tively; and in case any delinquent, mer as is or may be law, for neglect or red at any of the meetpointed or authorised be training and exerilitia, and in case of also be proceeded ars attending shall restruct, train and disroops under their comson, each performing his station, on pain,

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