Adden it will are believed the fartunes forced in a constituents by his rate of tray, it is confectured that is you conformly, to the sequent in conformly, to the sequent of the by the superior genius, the sale fixed by the superior genius, the sale fixed synerience, be impressive many filed by the superior genius, the saligi ened experience, de impressive maner of his successor, Cumby Dugan, etc. Mr. Moors, has ever since been lected, by those patean democratic Baltimes, to represent them in the co

gress, and when he was compelled cently, by ill-health, to make was general Smith, he was enloying them as the consistent and infletit advocate of civil liberty.

Mr. Jefferson has been the great id of democracy. He is hailed by a the strongest arm of equal rights a civil liberty. Virginia as a state stan first in its estimation. Yet Mr. Jem son drew the provision, that appears should be sufficient to vote and freeholder; and Virginia adopted it a part of her "form of government" and pertinaciously resists, to this da every proposition to call a convenient to modify the constitution so as to permit the poor to vote. Pennsylvania h been consistent in her character of hing the most incorrigible of all the dimocratic states; still the senate of hi ryland borrowed from her constitution their amendment, requiring voters pay taxes. Mr. Madison, and his co gress, this nation knows to its co conscience, still they require, in adm ting states into the union, a proper qualification in voters. Thus it appear that property qualification was requi ed in 1776, by the whigs of the revol tion; that a federal gentleman, Mr. T tion; that a lederal gentleman, Mr. In ney, first started the proposition to elarge it; that it was resisted by all the prominent democrats in the state that it was again reproduced by M. Thomas, a federalist; that it was supported by a majority of the federalist in the name of the federal state of the federal ralists in the popular branch, althous arrested for some time by a few fee ralists in the senate of Marylan who were supported in their opinions the democrats from the city of hal more; that those democrats who we opposed to it have, instead of being hanished from their political friends in

ans, and by democratic congresses. Judge now who are the enemies equal rights, who are the systemati opposers of the elective franchise! W: the friends of civil liberty! Judge the the hypocrisy of those whining dem crats, who, after having rechosen the very men who were noisy in opposit on to the abolition of the property qualification, now have the impudence tell you, that the federalists are its en mies, and therefore they are not tal trusted with a delegated power.

been taken to the bosom of democrac

and treated with all the fat gifts in i

control; that the theory of exclusion

supported, and practised by Mr. Jeffe

son, Madison, Virginians, Pennsylvan

You naturally wish to learn whith came of the other part of Mr. Takey proposition, to let the poor be elected to places of honour and profit; it we negatived; and notwithstanding the the democrats were in power for no or ten years, it was left for a federalis the much lamented Mr. J. H Thoma to revive the principle. Remember,th whenever democracy triumphs, your delivered up to the misrule of Bal more, bound, hand and foot, and so h that no future exertions can rescue yo from her oppression.

AN OLD MAN

For the Maryland Gazette. TO THE VOTERS OF PRINCE.

GEORGE'S COUNTY. We have no such enemy to reason party spirit. The leaders of the two great parties in the state, who are to benefitted by the triumph of the friends, labour to keep alive this feeling by every possible excitement. But us, who are interested agriculture. vho are intereste that the g and who are only soli vernment should be so to produce the greatest quality pos ble of individual protection, and nation al happiness, frown on every attento foster a spirit so destructive to the permanency of our republican gover

While these cormorants, who hung after the fat or fonours of office, i dulge in invective against each other let us, who would not leave the almour farms for the tinsel of popular be nours, by an honest statement of fict & a fair deduction of arguments ther from, labour to enable each other follow that course on the first Mose in September next, which in all her probability will redound most to

interest and the honour of the state. The electors of the senate of Max land, ought to be men of great firms of mind, and coolness of temper; the of mind, and coolness of temper, the are to select senators, who, for the suing five years, will constitute the coolness of temper will be requisite in judging of the qualifications necessar in a senator, and firmness of mind is adhering to a judgment thus formed. That the choice of the next senative be important to us, is admitted by all either with a view to a state of peace or war. Our proximity to the seat of the national government, renders deeply interested in the improven of the District of Columbia. It to us an easy and convenient marks to us an easy and convenient marke the surplus products of our farms; as her population increases, the demand for this surplus will also increase, and

by a democratic Cabinet a captain of savairy. It appears also from his letters, that its was an applicant for the command of a regiment of infantry toimerly I believe under the command of General Sulart. This gentleman as general Sulart. the sale of our rands single of the City derives silet of the Potemac, and g the time when she will beis her a no inconsiderable rival, in her and displayed a marked and was commissioned by the governor; co histily to byery measure, designs to less this rising city. Her this rising city. Her less that heretofore unequivolities her interest, she has arrested, the rister of the willed it, those acts of the less than a manual to the lonel of cavalry. In March, 1812, he writes to the go-

brislature which were intended to

the period; & the benefits which the form legislative provision be potomac, have been used by density in the Baltimore interest, as a period of the period o

time been considered as the

of their respective interests, and their respective interests, and their from our principle of represented Baltimore has never been able merite, in the house of delegates.

infinite in the house of delegates. Infinence, she has been yet and, ademocratic sympathy, to be the large of the senate.

What cause, other than the wish to the large of the state, would produce a finmense expenditures of contributes levied in Baltimore to hire was and circulate through newspanish a most profligate and barefaced.

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ence is a devotion to your interest, incellision with that of Baltimore. The Baltimoreans are aware from acresperience, that the democrats of seconty are much more disposed to take the form her interior than the federals.

his from her intrigues and her cor-sion that they sometimes impose on intredulity of the country party, and

ates elevated to power display a spi-

of gratitude, worthy of a better

interest of their constituents.

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mon's administration, do we not there-

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president, upon the event of another

nn to leave us single handed to meet the fee?

letoe?
Let us see if this coolness of temper and immess of mind, which is so all parant to a faithful selection of senten, is possessed by one of our candidate.

as, Governor Bowie I mean. In this

mairy Ihope I shall practise towards

a decorum which I would have him

inte in his future addresses to the

mple. I step out of the way to assure in, I hear no man, who does not re-

pathe course of eloquence which he suadopted, as alike unbecoming the

crity of his years, and his belief in the christian dispensation. The impe-

asty which arraigns the motives of, adbrauds with imputations the most shonourable, names distinguished for

supprivate virtue, might be pardoned the proceeding from the indiscretion as wildness of youth, but when it dis-

leguishes the citizen who hath passed

demghall the honours of the state, let

remble lest his friends should be

aspelled, in extenuating his conduct, authorize it to the same lamentable

which controled the actions of

wer to be exercised for the use of

people, I assail not his motives. It als impetuosity of feeling, my un-incerable hatren of his political times, which renders him an unfit

mon for an elector.

In the year 1812, this gentleman is the Governor of Maryland. It is to those who then attended to himsing of ministerial recommension, easily to be discorped, that a with Great Britain was at hand.

le General Assembly in 18:1, anding the eyent, and foreseeing for catalry would be called into

on and that measures of defence of tologation, resolved to organize alores for that purpose. As it is well known the standard of the purpose.

tal would have produced a selecti-concers who would have, by a time course of discipline, brought the field a corps which would ga-arel for themselves and honours a state. Such was the plain path

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vernor a letter, from which the follow ing is an extract :

Grange, March 14, 1812, "I beg leave to offer to the executive of the state of Maryland, my warmest acknowledgments for the promotion they have honoured me with, and at the same time with candour to state, that since the receipt of my commission, a packet has arrived from England, bringing me the confirmation of a deeree in chancery, entitling me to a very considerable property in that kingdom. Should I hold a military commission in the service of the state of Maryland. during a war between the United States and Great Britain, that property would certainly be confiscated, Much and anxiously as I desire to serve, I could only accept my commission with the proviso of my being permitted to resign in case of a war with England."

The governor, admits of this qualified acceptance Colonel Newman retains his commission. War is declared in June 1812. The governor heads a procession, and travels from house to house, congratulating the citizens of Annapolis on the glad tidings; the enemy approaches the Patuxent in June 18'4; a detachment of the militia capture some of the enemy; Colonel Newman resigns next day!! Thus'the regiment is without a commander, at the very moment when the whole peninsula was threatened by the superior force of the enemy!!!

Thus you see, fellow citizens, that so ardent was the attachment of governor Bowie to this political friend, that he consented to retain him in commission, notwithstanding the candour of the colonel in reserving his right to resign, whenever war shall take place. His feelings here unquestionably pro duced a departure from that duty so solemnly required of him, upon the approach of a war with a nation, possessing such a maritime superiority as enabled her to harrass all that rection of country, so cut up by rivers, to provide for its defence by the appointment of an officer, who would retain his command when command would be on-ly useful.

Ask yourselves, in possible for the

veriest tory to have suggested a system better calculated to further the views of Mother Britain than this pursued by the governor of Maryland? What appoint an officer to command a corps organized for the defence of the state, who was to resign at the very moment when defensive measures were neceswhen detensive measures were necessary for the protection of the country!
Had the governor no other political friend in the district? Yes, many others. None to whom however, he was so much attached. Mr. Newman had, from his own letters, frequently stood "almost alone" in support of the "good cause!" For this the pride of the state, the interest of the people the duties of his office, all melt before the warmth of his attachment to an in-dividual men. Or could the appoint-ment have originated in that principle which regulates the selections made by the governor's political friends, of bringing into public life, and fostering every Englishman who unites with them in giving consequence to their system, even at the sacrifice of the native interest of the county?

Ask yourselves, if governor Bowie is selected as your .elector will he not choose men who will again place him in the chair of state? Can you, as which controlled the actions of a redoubtable Don wixotte.

While I develope to the public an ital transiction of governor Bowie, lich proved him to be coulave of the proved him to be country, sactinged both on the altar of his political awachment?

Can you believe that after this development, that his selections will not

lopement, that his selections will not rather be the effect of blind favour and partiality, than the dictates of reason and judgment? Will you place in his hands a power, which in its exercise requires a sound discretion, when you are convinced that political attachment & antipathies will alone be consulted in his selections?

Restore him to partical life, you approbate this departure from his duty, and you ought not to be surprised if your senate should have men who should stipulate that they should retire when ever a speck of war should, be visible

in the political horizon. Another address to you will unfold his devotion to measures, intended for the express purpose of curtailing the influence of the county interest in the or untpurpose. As it is well known the governor coincided in opinion the American cabinet, and tho't the lo firms was requisite on the tics of our national charles of the constitutional duty, his a produced a salectification would have produced a salectification. popular branch of the legislature, and giving in that body an increased and preponderating control to the Baltimore interest. In the meantime I pray you, as you prize your future welfare, to ponder on these things with the temper becoming freemen, and receive them not as slives oppressed with the chains of party attachments. Ask a dispassionate refutation of them; and although the governor shall swear that he is a true and discreet patriot, judge ye of

Prince George's county,

June 27. Air. Newman, we see from the neur papers, has been appointed Col-

The following is a correct alcount of the fracts which took patted in Monday morning the 20th in the Lord in the Maryland Republican. In the Maryland Republican, In the Maryland Republican is the Maryland Republican of the Sarunday preceeding, the folloa ing paragraph appeared—"I have a very curious & important law cafe, which I fhall report in my next. Blue Light en Blue Light of the II report in my next. Blue Light en Blue Light of the II may be a surplied to him, publicly declared, the Iamo day, that he would call upon the Editor, the first opportunity that offered, and make him declare whether he alluded to him; and what he meant by the term Blue Light as applied to him, and to chastise him if his explamation was not fatisfactory. Accordingly on Monday morning he met the Editor in the street, and immediately made the above demand. The Editor had then a large hawfick in his hand. Mr. W. had no weapon in his hand, or about him, as has been most falsely thated, except a small rattan; and heavers that the thatement in the last Maryland Republican, asserting that he struck his oppositent unexpectedly and with the butt end of a loaded whip handle, is a base and impodent falsehood. Mr. W. after stopping Chandler, demanded what was the law case alluded to in the Saturday's paper. He was informed, it was the case of the warrant of I. Howard a. the Saturday's paper. He was informed, it was the case of the warrant of J. Howard against himself and Mr. Bowie, which was tried in the Chancery office. He then demanded what was meant by the term blue light as applied to him? He was told to wait until the rext Saturday's paper appeared, and he would fee. He inflantly replied, he should not wait, and was determined to have an immediate explanation, or he would chattife the Editor or the spot. When this was said, Chardler was moving off; Mr. W. took hold of his coat by the breast, and told him he should not move a the breaft, and told him he should not move a step until he made the explanation demanded. Chandler immediately struck him a violent blow over the head with the large stick he him his hand, by which Mr. W. stagger but recovering before the blow and be repeated, he kind as he still have been dearly a blow of his fist—in the wind have been dearly got possible festion of, and proceeded beat him, sometimes with the chandler with a driver with it—Chandler we go on his stagger with the officent which keet him down when he sit. He officen how the stagger had and no attempt to dear himself by striking at his adversary. After which ad chassified him subseigher he turned off and left him sprawling in street, as well and soundly bed as any freeyer was or ever deserved to be.

Extract of a letter dated New Orleans, June .

Since my last, per the O. nothing materially interesting has occurred in relation to the crevasse or irruption of the river. The measures of the Governor and City corporation proved inadequate to the object, and it has been permitted to flow uninterrupted; and at one time it threatened a wide spread ruin to the whole city -But Divine Providence, which seems always ready to extend a protecting hand to us in our misfortunes, has again come to our relief, and by a very unexpected and extraordinary early fall of the river, has checked the evil, and promises an early termination to our calamity. The water has already reduced considerably, and it is hoped, in a few days more the city will be free from it; it will however take some time for the surround-

country to be perfectly drained.
With the subsiding of the river we are happily favoured with plentiful rains, which tend to was away the places that have been inundated-a circumstance which we consider favourable to the health of the city, notwithstanding great emigrations are taking place; and it is supposed that few per-sons who are able to remove, will re main here after the end of the present

FROM SOUTH-AMERICA.

A letter received in town yesterday morning from Port au Prince, dated June 4, states, that information had been received, that Crn. Bol-livar, who headed the patriut army in South America, had succeeded in capturing Largui ra, Barcelona, and the whole of the Royal spa nish fleet in Cumana Bay, and had set at liber-ty all the Spanish slaves in those places he had

Conquered.

About 3200 of the Royal Spanish army had deferred and joined the Patriots -N Y. Even-

List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, July 1, 1816.

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Littleton Atkinson. Jacob Bird, Doctor
John H. Brown (3). Westley Beard, Bazil
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Boyd, Ralph Bazsel, Ashley Bennett, John
W. Beard, Henry Bassford, Wm. Burnes,
Mary A Beard, T. H. Bowie (3), Clender
Butly, J. Buchanan Thomas R. Cross, Solomon Clarrage, Louisa C. Goursey, Nichs.
Carroll, Mark Collins, John Crow. Capiain
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C. Hammond (2), Philip Hammond, David
Hanlon, Samuel S. Hopkins, James Hunter,
Dr. Mathuas Hammond. Mrs. Jones, Richard
I. Jones, Wm. Kilty (2), Maj.-r. Adam Kiug,
Ann. Lavasse, Elizabeth Luthy, John Macklefresh, Henry Mathews, John Musgrove, Wm.
Maxwell, John M. Frely. Richd. Owens,
Marcia Orme. William Prout, Perer Puntice,
Lucinda Plumer, Naucy Price. Elizabeth
Rofs (2), John T. Richardson, The Clerk of
the House of Representatives, Wm. Randle,
Charlotte Russell, Esliza Ringgold, Vachel N,
Sovaers, John Shepherd, Mary Smith, John
Shuer, Benj. Sewall, Leond Scott (3), John
P. Thompson, Kitty Trewman, Sarah Fidings,
Doctor G. Troot, Robt. Thomas: Geo Watfon, Elizabeth Wells, R. Welch of Ben. (2),
Richd B. Watt, Ichabod Woods, John
William Jon, Martha Worthington. Mr. You
Richd, Welcn, Elijah Wells, Catharrue Wedon, Ramiay Waters, John N. Watkins,
Rev Joseph Wyatt, Henry Wilmot, Susan
Williams, Haze Woodbury, Beal M. Worthington, Mr. Van. Womer (4)
July 4.

Sale of Land.

The function soing appended truthed by the High Court of Chancery, for the purpose of felling and conveying creater lind, mortaged by Richard Brown, late of St. Mary's county, to Richard Maron, decealed, will offer as public fale, in Leonard-town, on the lectore day of the next Abguilt court for that county, the faid mortaged premifes. This land is Supposed to contit of several handred arres, less op, Clement's Bay, in St. Mary's county, has on it fach improvements as are common in that part of the country, and possessing the advantages of a fituation on us. leffes all the advantages of a fituation on tis-vigable water. Further particulars will be made known on the day of fale. The purchamade known on the day of fale. The purchafer will be required to pay the whole amount
of the purchale money on the day of fale, or
on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor; and on fach payment will receive from
the truthee a deed regularly executed, conveying all the right tale, and interest of the
mortgageor, and of the heirs of the mortgagee,
in and to the faid land.

H. H. Chapman, Trustee.

July 4, 1816

NOTICE

That the full criber hath obtained letters of addinification de bonis non, from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, on the perfonal efface of the late General John Davidion, all persons having claims against faid estate, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to faid estate will please make immediate paymer

James Williams, Admr. D. B. N. July 4, 1816.

Coach & Harness Making.

JONATHAN HUT Respectfully informs his friends that he still continues the above businesses, at his old stand in Corn-Hill street, where all orders for work from the country are punflually attended to.—
He has a second banded GIG in complete repair, well calculated for use in the country, which he will dispose of on accommodating terms. Persons wanting work done in his lines will find it to their advantage to live him a call.

Apparelie. Innear

call.
Annapolis, June 27.

George & John Barber, Have just received a supply of Summer Hats,

New-England Shoes, Herrings & Shad, Oils & Paints,

And a fresh supply of Corn. Which they offer formale on liberal

June 27.

300 Bushels of Corn. The subscriber has this day received three hundred bushels of nice white corn which he will sell low for cash,

it his house near the Dock. Jone 18, 1816 J. H. Slemaker. 3.

Farmers Bank of Maryland

June 24th, 1816. In compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland and with a supplement thereto establishing a branch thereof at Frederick-Town notice is hereby given to the stockhol ders on the Western Shore, that an election will be held at the Banking-House in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing from amongst the stockholders sixteen directors for the Bank at An napolis, and nine directors for the

Branch Bank at Frederick Town. By order, Jona. Pinkney, Cashier.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at sale, on Friday the 26th July next, within a mile of Mount Pleasant Ferry, late the residence of Abraham Chaney, All the Personal estate of said Chaney, consisting of Negroes, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, also Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Utensils, &r. Terms of sale-for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, with interest from the day of sale—all under

Anthony Woodfield.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court,

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, June 25, 1816.

On application by petttin of John Gaither and Edward Gaither, administrators of Mary Gaither, late of Anne-Arundel county descased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said descased, & that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer John Gassamau, Ren. Wills John Gassaway, Reg. Wills.

A. A. County.

This is to give Notice,

That the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of Anne-Arundel county, in Marylaud, letters of administration on the personal estate of Mary Gaither, 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 subscribers, at or before the twenty-fifth day of Decembers, and the said of t ber next, they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 25th day of June, 1816.

John Gaither, Edward Gaither. Admrs.

A Negro Girl Wanted. The subscriber wishes to purchase A NEGRO GIRL about 10 or 12 years of age. For such an one, well recom-mended, a liberal price will be given. John Thompson. Public Sale.

idence of John Parott, in a state in the interest of John Parott, in a same the personal efficie of the same troit, conting of Horses, Carda, heep the tham on Utenfils, &c. Tennt of file credit his months for all hambyrer at y dollar the pushaser giving bond, all with interest from the day of the under a limit the cash to be paid.

Cardinet Purrott, Esecutor.

Stafe of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, June 25, 1816.

On application by petition of Anderson Warsield, administrator de boais non with the will annexed, of Richard Higgins, lase of A. County, deceased, it is order a that he go the notice required by law for a local to exhibit their claims against the say deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligence.

John Gassannay, Rev. Wills.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

This is to give Notice,
That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained the orphans court of A. A. County, in May, and, letters of adminifications benis non with the will annexed; on the jeer-mal effate of Richard Higgins, late of A. A. County, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceafed, are hereby warned to bit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, ator before the asth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded for all benefit of said estare. Given under my hand this asth day of June, 1816.

Anderson Warsfield, Admr.

· H. G. Munroe.

Anderson Warfield, Admr. De Bonis Non W: A

Has recently received an extensive assortment of Domestic, British, Funch, India and German Goods.

CONSISTING OF Superfine black, blue.
brown, olive and mixed Cloths,
Cassimeres, and Imperial Cords,
Black, blue and mixed
Stockingers.
Stockingers. black silk half hose. Patent white do do. Patent silk and com-Stockingnets, Patent mixed Angola, mon Suspenders.
Anel-gant assortment
of Ginghams, Waterloo calicoes & marseilles Vestings; Black Florentine and Flag and Bandano handkerchiefs Coloured and black

Asturias. Cotton Cassimeres & York stripes, assorted, India and British blue & yellow Nankeen, Black and coloured Bombazetts, assor-

ted, 3-4 7 8 and 4-4 Irish Linens, assorted 5.4 Irish and Russia Sheeting Long Lawns & Linen Cambric, 10-4 11-4 12-4 Coun-

ing,
Shirting Cambrics
Gurrans, mamoodies
and baftas terpanes White India Dimity and Jeans, 4-4 & 6-4 Cambric & Jaconet muslin, 28sorted -4 & 6-4 Fancy and Corded do do.

Plain and figured In-dia & British mull mull. Plain & figured Leno's India & British muslin handkerchiefs and shawls, Ladies & Gentlemen

Ribbons, assorted Black Canton & Italian Crapes Black Senthaw and Lustring Plaid Silks, assorted -double Florence,

silk fringed do.

Ladies & Gentlemen's

kid, beaver & Sentlemen's
kid, beaver & Silk
Gloves, assorted
3-4 & 6-4 Dimities
Gentlemen's most fashionable Cravats

Ladies & Gentlemen's

India long cloth Sheet-

Domestic Stripes,
plaids and Chambray
White and brown
Ticklenburg
White & brown Rolls,
Revises and Hes-

Birlaps and Hes-

With a variety of other articles in the Dry

GROCERIES.

Madeira, Sherry, Lisbon and Teneriffe Wines.
Old Spirit, Cogniac Brandy, P Braudy, Holland Gin and Whiskey,
Old Sherry, Lisbon Old Hyson, Young Hyson Skin, Souchong, and Congo Tease of the Chasseur's cargo. Coffee and Chocolate, &c. &c.

Whiskey, Likewise a ger al assortment of IRONMONGERY.

Among which are Waldron's Double Prime Grain and Grass Scythes, Stock Locks of all descriptions, &c. &c.

All the above Goods were purchased on the best terms and will be disposed of very cheaps for cash, or to punctual customers on the utal credit.

He has also,
LOAF AND LUMP SUGAR,
At the Factory Prices—for Cash only.
May 30.

16.

Two Hundred Dollars Reward. Ranaway on or about the 25th January last, a negro man named London, calls himself London Turner, late the property of Mr. George W. Higgins, of Anne-Arundel County. London is 38 or 40 years of age, five feet, ten of eleven inches bigh, grey eyes, yellow complection; had on when he abscond-ed a new black fur'd hat, a blue cloth great coat, with a large cape; he had: other cloathing with him. London is a complete carpenter and joiner; he has a wife and three or four children, the property of a Mr. Richd Higgins, living in Prince-George's county, as likewise a mother and several sisters residing either in George town, or Washington City. This follow, was purchased by the subscriber at the sale of George W. Higgins' property. A reward of 100 dollars will be given if he is taken in the state, and the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured in any gaul out of the state, again, so that I get him again.

David Ridgely.

Annapolis, April 11, 1816.
N. B. All persons are hereby forwarned harbouring said negro at their peril. D. R.

The editors of the Federal Repulican, Frederick-Town Herald, and National Intelligencer, will insert the above once week for six weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

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