Public Sales By vistus of an order of the phans Court of Auno-Arundel Com phans Court of Author vines a con-will be exposed to public sale, at late dwelling of Ebenezer Thomas the mouth of Rock Creek, on Tuesd the 3d day of December next, if f if not the next fair day therest The Personal Estate of said Thor consisting of Negroer, Horses, Cat Sheep, Hogs, Corn, Fodder, Plant on Utensils, Household and Sitel Furniture. Terms of sale—A cre of six menths for all sums over twe dollars, under that sum cash; bo with good security, will be requir Sale to commence at 10 o'clock Benjamin Thomas, wint W. A.

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Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the phans Court of Anne Arundel coun will be offered at public sale, are Point, on Saturday the 7th day of 1

A Valuable Mulatto Man. aged about thirty years, a toters good Shoemaker; on a credit of months. Bond with good security we be required, with interest from a day of sale. Sale to commence at o'clock, P. M.

Samuel Drury, sin, Admr. de bonis non, of Plumm liams. Nov. 14.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber by virtue of an ord from the Orphans Court of An Arunda County, will offer at put sale, at the late residence of August Sewell, deceased, on Monday the li December next, if fair, if not the re fair day thereafter, the remainder the personal property of the hidd ceased, consisting of several soci negroes for a term of years, one two good work horses, a paraof you oxen well broke, with an exea some milch cows, a quantity of India corn, corn fodder and husks plants on utensils, and household and kitch furniture, with a number of other a ticles too tedious to mention. Th terms of sale will be, cash for allega under twenty dollars, for that and a sums over, a credit of six method be given, the purchaser to give we with good security, bearing in from the day of sale. The sale t commence precisely at ten o'clock Thomas Worthington, jr. Executor.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the 25th of August last, negro Sam Butle or as he is sometimes called Sam Do gan. He was raised the property of Nicholas Carroll, esq. late of the en of Annapolis, and sold to a Mr. Ga Howard of Baltimore, from whom purchased him. Sam is about 30 year of age, 5 feet, 7 or 8 inches high, ska der made, parrow between the should ders, rather of a yellowish color-and long face. His under jaw rather los ger than the upper one, and eyes have ng considerable white in them. His feet are ili shaped with large lumps on the inside of them, by some called the pudding or gut foot. He makes some pudding or gut foot. He makes some pretensions to religion—but being in uncommon fiar, may be easily detected on that head. Is a great coward I is quite likely he has obtained a pass but without the county seal I shock suppose this would have no weight; his chathing was country tow lines shift and trovsers, and a long route sales. and trowsers, and a long snuff cole built of cloth cont. It is expected he is lurking about the city of Baltimore, of the farm of Mr. George Howard, bout 42 aller for the farm of Mr. bout 13 miles from the city of Balti more, or at the farm of Nicholas Carmore, or at the farm of Nichols virtually and the Caves, or in the neighborhood of the lower ferry, or South River. If said negro is apprehended and brought home to me, the above reward will be given. All properties on a restrictly forewarned harboring and proving the above negro, at the crops of onsidered tations in or employing the above negro, at their and the Bal-me to do deemed re dispos-

peril. Edward Williams Greenberry's Point, near the city of Annapolis.

N. B. Sam has a free wife, her miss Sarah. She possesses some real paperty near Annapolis If he return home without running me to a further cost, and behaves himself in tuture, is conduct will be leaded over.

conduct will be looked over.

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Nov. 14.

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NOTICE.

I forewarn all persons hunting will dog or gun or in any other manest trespassing on my farm on the north side of Severn River, as I am determined to enforce the law again, all

Nov. 14. Henry H. Brown

## NOTICE.

Application will be made to the lery Application will be made to the lary court of Anne Arundel county, in December next, to open an old county road, leading from the Montgomer road, near Porter's tavern, to the old "Push Pin" Bridge, on the Columbia Turnpike.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE. Manpolis, Thursday, Nov. 31.

Muried, on Thursday the 14th inst.
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Into Rev. Mr. Stone, Captain Ben.
Into Gray, of Calvert county, to
with Gray, of Calvert county, to
with Tabman K. Lowes, esq of Some?

Recomity.

Mr. Carson, and her mother and Mr. Carson, and her mother and her alsociates, charged with having predicts a conspiracy against the predict of Pennsylvania, have all amounted.

The Mines of Peru. These mines having recently failed their usual supply of silver, inconthere were the miners being prevent in the overflowing of the waters a the constant prosecution of their fon the constant prosecution of their set the Spanish government has, in the sanction of England, engaged in English engineer to take to South Aperica several steam engines, in or-Mito draw off the superfictions waters. a trangement has also been entered between the two governments, for to be sent over, in order that the graph may be converted into dollars, nd in this state sent to England direct, spreadly to contract

Mammoth Cabbages.

A Cabbage of the enormous size of for feet circumference, and weighing B pounds, exclusive of the stalk and in pounts, de leaves, was produced the meent season, from the garden of Mr. Anos Freeman, at Prospect Hill, Bloming Dale, New York.

The Editor of the Lancaster Journal, say, that he saw a Cabbage the there are, that was raised by Mr. Wisker of Manor township, which a pounds and three quarters exclusive the stalk and outside leaves; and hat several larger ones have been ised in that county heretofore.

A Cabbage has been raised (says the Elitor of the Torch Light) near Hears town, which weighed 25 pound and three quarters, exclusive of the salk and loose outside leaves.

The Jews.

One of the first subjects to be decidd by the Diet at Frankfort, relates the political rights of the Jews-That cruel policy which has been pured with respect to the Jews, we trust ad been on the point of being aban doned for ever. To have been, for so many ages, without a country or a

To find no fpot in all the world their own ; Tobe the only people that do not in labit the birth-place of their ancestors issurely a fate hard, and bitter, and

serere enough.

A Paris article of Sept. 24, says The Memorial Religieux, announces that twenty thousand Jews, of the disthet of Mantua, have addressed petitions to the Emperor of Austria. set are still persecuted in Piedmont, and in the states of Germany.

The following list of the number of Jews

Is the towns and countries of Europe, n which they are most numerous, is wilected from documents recently pub-

a six Districts of Poland,	20,00
several other districts, say	15,00
a Germany,	200.00
a Konigsburg and Dantzic,	,-,
Prussia.	1,50
la Hungary,	73,00
h Galicia.	80,00
la Constantinonle	.90,00
la Salonizzi	12.00
Alenno.	5,00
la Hebron,	8,70
in lerusalem.	. 11,00
la Smyrna.	1,20
10 Venice, unwards of	4.00
Ja Aucons	5,00
At Rome.	. 9,00
At Leghorn, more than	15,00
13 Bohemia	40,00
la Moravia,	27.00
	20,00

Totals, 619,900 from a Charleston paper of Nov. 12.

ANOTHER WAR RUMOR

Capt Gray, of the brig Sterling, arrived at the port selectary from Toneriffe, informs us, the on the 26th ult. in lat. 23; 33, long. 67, 58, to those as the left. Remittance, Rogers, 12 days ow from New York for St. Domingso, and was intended by Capt. R. shat he had previously focken a Spanish wellel inpposed to be bound to Havanna, having dispatches on board. The Captan of the dispatch wellel, informed Capt. Rogers, that the Spanish Government had DECLARED WAR AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

San Carlotte St. The National Intelligencer speaks hat of the reported misunderstanding with Hussia: "We speak on this subjet from common report only. If a serious rupture with Russia is at hand, ha approaching session of Congress all stable the executive to place its character and progress officially be-orathe people; who will find, we are resisted that the administration has, or this occasion, compromitted neither the peak nor the diguisy of the nation, but has as its wisest policy, endea formed to preserve both inviolate."

Extract from a letter to a respectable f House in Baltimore, dated New .: York, New 8

Mr. Daschkoff, the Russian Minister. has notified our government that his mission is at an end, and that he shall leave the country as soon as he can arrange his affairs. This is the result of a negotiation between him and out go veforment, relative to the arrest sometime since of Kosloff, the Russian Con sul General, for a criminal offence committed in Philadelphia; and this last step is in conformity with positive instructions from his government. The same spirit which dictated these orders. will in all probability, refuse an audience to our minister Mr. Pinkney, and may even throw some obstacles in the way of our trade. Mr Daschkoff leaves this city to-day, and sells his furniture during the next week.

Cure for Corns. Take a wild turnip and cut it into slices, and boil it in sweet milk and make a poultice. Apply the poultice for three or four successive evenings and it will eradicate the corn by the

TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Method of preserving Beef. Sort your beef, let it be cold, but not frozen. To 200 wt. use half a bushel of salt, half a pound of salt-petre, and two quarts of molases. Dissolve your salt-petre in water, and add the molasses, then pack down your beef tight, put salt in your barrel, and between each layer, and let a suitable proportion of salt-petre and molasses be put on each layer, till all is put together—re serving four or five quarts of alt to make a brine, sufficient to cover the beef, which must be added in four or five days, and your beef will be good through the year. When you salt heef again use the same process-10, 11 or 12 quarts of salt will be enough-but keep your old brine, and in 4 or 5 days add it without boiling, as that will injure it very much. I have tried this method three years, been sweet and good. WM. SLADE. method three years, and the beef has

Cornwall, (Vermont,) Oct. 22, 1816.

Nervs by the Harlequin from England.

The letters received by this vessel contain information of the failure of the harvest in England to such an extent as to leave a deficiency of one third of the usual quantity of grain, and that the remainder will not be suf ficient for the general consumption. It was in consequence, calculated that an order of council would be issued on the 15th Nov. (on which day the previous regulation will expire) for opening the ports of the United Kingdom to the free admission of grain, flour, & bread [N. Y. Paper. stuff generally.

Amusing and Simple Experiments in Galvanism.

In Galvanism.

We know not any science which surnistes more experiments, that are both entertaining, amusing, and seeful, than Galvanism.

Experiment ist. Take any small bit such as a linnet, whose life has been extilicuished not more than two hours, place a small piece of silver in its mouth, and a small piece of zinc or gold in its tail. Connect the two pieces with an iron wire, and the bird will immeces with an iron wire, and the bird will immediately rife up, and expand its wings and flut-

diately rife un, and expand its wings and flutter round the room as if alive

Experiment ad. Let a perfon apply a flat tened piece of zinc to one of the furfaces of his tongue, and a flattened piece of filver to the other furface, without either of the metals touching each other; but each of them provided with a long iron wire; and by paffing the wires in a parallel direction through a door, behind which they are brought together and feparated alternately; the perfon who makes the experiment afcertains by the taffehe feels on the 'tongue, the fination of the externity of each of the wires.

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Experiment 3d A phenomenon, which fifteen years ago, would have been confidered as chimerical, has likewise refulted from the experiments on the Galvanic fluid. It is as follows: A nerve, originally united with feveral cubic lines of mufcular Befth, indicates whether two metals are homogeneous or heterogeneous or heterogen cubic lines of mukular Hefth, indicates whether two metals are homogeneous or heterogeneous; and whether they are in a flate of pure regulus, or in an oxydated flate. It also points out whether the coloration of a mineral jubitance depends on charcoal, or an oxydation which takes place. The living nervous fibre, is consequently a living anth coloppe, a means of discovering charcoal, almost as certain as the action of iron, and that of the action of the coloration of the color

er having been talom our of the water, it wil this purt with a small cargo, bound casts in less than half any hours to manufed it to Brement. Having experienced to any violence. But is, on the other hand, it but was a soon as it is caught, a violent how on the head, the mucles will continue for the love of ourse then carried away—that having attempts of our above the carried away—that having attempts of our carried away—that having a state of our ca space of more than twelve hours, to exhibit visible signs of irritability,

[Lynchburg Press.] NEW-YORK. AN ACT TO SUPPRESS DUELLING.
Passed November 5, 1816. Be it enacted by the people of the flate of New-York, reprefered in Senate and Affern bly. That if any person whatsoever shall challenge another to fight a duel with any weapon or in any manner whatsoever, the probable iffue of which may or might result in the death of the challenger or challenger of the large way. of the challenger or challenged, or if any per-fon thall accept a challenge or tight a duel with any weapon or in any way, whatever, the proba-ble iffue of which may terminate in the death of the challenger or challenged, or if any per-fon thall knowingly be the bearer of any challenge or meffage sent for the purpose of requesting or inviting any other person to meet the person so sent the person so the person so meet the person so the person so meet the person so the person so the sent so sent the person so the person shall be deemed guilty of a public offence, and being convided thereof, shall be incapable of bolding their eleged to any notific for some sent so. ger being eleded to any post of prosit, trust or emolurent, civil or military, under this state. And be it surther enasted. That every perfor who shall hereafter be eledaed a member of the Senate or of the Assembly of this state, and from and after the sirst day of July next.

every person who shall be elected or appointed to any office or place, civil or military, under this state, except fown officers, and every per-fon who shall be admitted as counsellor, afterney or solicitor of the court of chancery, further court, or any court of common pleas, or mayor's court in this state, finall, in addition to the oath or oaths now prescribed by law, take the following oath or affirmation: "I do folemnly fiwear or affirm, (as the cafe may be) that I have not been engaged in a duel ly fending or accepting a challenge to fight a duel, or by fighting a duel, or in any other manner in violation of the aft, entitled, an aft to supprefs duelling, "fince the first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fixtuen, nor will I be concerned dire fly or indirectly, in any duel during the continuance of the said aft, and concerned directly or indirectly, in any duel during the continuance of the said act, and while an inhabitant of this flate;" and that if any person taking such oath shall wilfully swear satisfy therein, such person shall, on conviction thereof is liable to the like pains and penalties a site who are convicted of wilful and corrunt parjury.

And be it durthet mad. d. That it shall be the duty of the justice of the courts of ser and terminer and general good delivery, and general sessions or the peace, at every session, to give in charge to the grand jury of the courty in which either of the said courts shall be held to inquire of all outness committed as

ty in which either of the fajd courts shall be held to inquire of all offences committed against this act.

And be it further enacted. That whenever any judge of justices of the peace shall have good cause to suffect that any person or persons are about to be engaged in a duel, ne shall side his warrant to bring such person or persons before him, and if he shall think it proper, to take of them or either of them, a recognizance to keep the peace, he shall inproper, to take of them or either of them, a recognizance to keep the peace, he shall insert in the condition, that the party or parties that not, during the time for which he or they shall be bound, directly or indirectly, be concerned in a duel, either with the person suspected or with any energerson, within the time I mitted by the recognizance. And be it further enacted. That if any person shall, for the purpose of eliding the operations of the provision of this law, leave this size, the person so offending shall be deemed as guilty, and be subject to the like penalties as if the offence had been committed within this state; and if any person shall leave this

as if the offence had been committed within this state; and if any person shall leave this state with an invention of giving or receiving a challenge to fight a duel, or of àiding or abotting, in giving or receiving such challenge, & a duel shall admily be fought whe reby the death of any person shall happen, and the person so leaving the state shall main thereout so as to prevent his apprehension for the purpose of a trial, or if any person shall sight a duel in this state, or aid or abot therein, whereby any person shall be killed, and then see into another state, it shall be the duty of the person administering the government of this state, to pursue all legal means to cause such offender to be apprehended & brought to trial in the to purfue all legal means to cause such offender to be apprehended & foreight to trial in the county in which the offence was committed when the duel hath been fought within this state & when it shall have been fought without this state, then in that county, where, in the opinion of the person admit the ring the government of this state, the widence against the offender can be best obtained and produced up-

on his trial

And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the several district actornies within this state, to give information to the person administering the government of this state whenever a case shall arise within their respective districts, rendering his interposition under this act necessary; and each of the said district actornies, either at the first court of general sessions of the peace to be held in his district after the first day of July next, or at the time of his acceptance of his office where such district attorney shall be hereafter appointed, shall take the following oath: "I do solemnly swear or assim (as the case may be) that I will to the best of my ability, execuse the duty impossed on me by the act to suppress duelling."

And be it further enacted, That from and after the first day of July next, the act, entitled "an act to prevent duelling," be, and the same is hereby repealed. on his trial And be it further enacted, That it shall be

taip as the action of iran, and that or Astellas.

Experiment 4th. Porter drank out of a pewter or filver pot, placed upon a salver of another metal, hay a much fironger rafte and richer flavor than when drank without the pot being placed upon a ferver. If the person who drinks previously moissen his hands with falt and water, the strength and flavor of the inquid will be increased.

Experiment 9th. Tea drank out of China cups with gold a rim, has a richer flavor than tea drank out of cups without a metalic rim.

Experiment 6th. A Galvanic pile or apparatus in a constructed out of vegitables when metals to be the procared: thus for example, will form a pile as firong as fifty pieces of fiver and fifty of zinc.

Experiment 9th. Another curious and well established fact connected with the theory of Galvanism, is, when a fish, instantly after being taken out of the water, is killed by a violent blo on the head, by which the skell is frastured, the irritability and flexibility of the frastured, the irritability and flexibility of the frastured, the irritability and festability of the frastured, the irritability and festability of the frastured, the irritability and festability of the frastured is a preferved much longer than they woold have been, if I had been allowed to die with the organs of sensition in an intire state. So very sensible are silbower or the fishes that they have recourse to the above prastices, with a view to render the fishes they catch, fasterphilde for a longer time to the operation facted crimping. Salmon is one of the schere the series of the schere and Household and Kitche and Plantation Utensils. Sale, all sums onder the cash, and all over six me by giving bonds, and approve the anti-put the confession of four of those concerned in the plot, who were taken at Copenhagen, that they put the captain, the mate (a man by the name of Yeiser of this place,) and a Mr. Baynard the supercargo, to death. Taking possession of the supercargo, to death. Taking possession of the supercargo to the possesi

state) that been and gib-boom had Respectfully informs the public, that been carried away—that having air she continues keeping a BOARDING indifferent crew he bore away for House, in the spacious building former-Norway, and had arrived at the part abovementioned to refit-That since his arrival, his best men, and even his mate, had deserted him, & that the remainder of the hands, he had discharged; that he had applied to the British consul, who would render him any service in his power, and he requested to know of the American consul whether he could he furnished with another crew at Christiansand; to which letter he begged an immediate answer. The American consul hearing that the former crew of this vessel were spending more money than could be expected of men in their circumstances, felt his suspicion excited. He was induced, himself, to go to Mindahl, about five Danish miles distant, to examine into the truth of this statement. He found his nformant, and on enquiry discovered a great deal of mystery in the business, and further that the reports of the crew having spent a great deal of money, were correct. Havng no proof against his informant, e at last resolved to cause the man to be arrested on his own responsibility. He gave the captain an invitation to dinner, having previously provided officers for the arrest; this invitation was accepted. The captain, did not however, make his appearance, but during the din-ner a note was received from the captain, under the assumed name, requesting the Consul Mr. Isaacson to take charge of the schooner and argo, and to remit the funds to the U. States. The consulthen caused one of the crew by the name of Nathaniel White, to be arrested and examined by the civil authority. He was found to be in possession of 1 100 dollars in specie, which he stated that he had received as prizemoney, having served on board the American privateer Chasseur, during the American war. On being examined whether he knew of any money having been on board of the vessel, he answered in the negative except three or four hundred dollars in the possession of the hands. The vessel having then been deserted by all her officers and crew, the consul ordered her to be taken possession of, and carried to Christiansand, his place of residence. This is the amount of the information received from Norway. Letters from Copenhagen mention that the four men above named, (in consequence of one of their body, having, in a state of intoxication, disclosed some uspicious circumstances) were arrested. These four wer, brought before the civil authority, and on their examination confessed their agency in this horrid mutiny & murder. They stated that the captain was soon dispatched, that the mate and supercargo fought desperately, but were at length overcome. Seven thousand dollars in specie were found in their possession. They further stated that seven of the

he was dimissed .- Telegraph. Gefieral Post-Office, Nov. 16, 1816. General Post-Office, Nov. 16, 1816.
The several Postmasters are hereby required, whenever a person, to whom a newspaper is addressed, ceases to take it out of the Post Office, to advise the editor of the paper thereof, & to add it known whether the person is dead, moved away, merely refuses. The mail is butthened with many newspapers, which are a loss to the proprietors as well as the public.
R. J. MEIGS, Jun. Postmaster General.

crew had fled to England. There

having been found no pruof of cri-

minality against Nathaniel White,

NOTICE.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans Court, will be sold, on Friday the 6th day of December next, the personal estate of Basil Smith, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, and Sheep, and Household and Kitchen Furniture, and Plantation Utensils. Terms of sale, all sums under twenty dollars cash, and all over six mentls credit, by giving bonds, and approved accurities, bearing interest from the day of sale. Sale will commence at 11 o'clock Patrick Smith, Admr.

This is to give Notice, from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Aquila Pumphrey, Inte of the county aforesaid, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested bring them in legally authenti-cated, and those who are in any wice indebted to make payment to Dr. Thomas C. Walker, of Baltimore

county.

Ann. Catharine Pumphrey, Adm'rx.

Boarding House

CAVE W. EDELEN. ly occupied by John Stephen, esq, and nearly opposite Mr. Hunter's tavern.
She pledges herself that every exertion will be made to accommodate to their extisfaction, all fadies and gentle-men who may favour her with their

oompany.
N. B Private Suppers provided at a short notice-Nov. 21.

STATE OF MARYLAND. Anne Arundel County Orphone Court, November 19th, 1816.

On application by petition of Care W. Ede-lin, administratrix of Thomas Edelin, late of A. A County, deceased, it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exthe notice required by law for creations to exhibit their claims against the skild deceased, & that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligences. John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

This 18 to give Notice,
That the subscriber of A. A. County, hath
obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Edelln, late of Anne-Arundel county, decease ed. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voechers thereof, to the subs, riber, at or before the twenty-fixth day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of November

Cave W. Edelin, Administratris.

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Notice is hereby given, To all whom it may concern, that a petition will be presented to the next general assembly, to open an old county road, which has been forcibly shut up. leading from the Montgomery road near Porter's Tavern, to the old "Push Pin" Bridge, on the Columbia Turnpike; and to open a road thro' the lands of Jno. C. Weenis, esq. and Colonel Charles Sterett Ridgely, from Weems's lane to the Columbia turn-Weems's lane to the pike, near Oakland Mills. 2

Nov. 14. Public Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber as administrator pendente lite on the perso-nal estate of John Sappington, will sell at public auction, at the late dwelling of the laid John Sappington, on Elk Ridge, near Mr. M'Coy's tavern, on Wednesday the fourth day of December next, if sair, it not, the ext fair day All the Personal Estate

All the Personal Estate

of the said John Sappington, (not specifically
devised by his will) Consisting of
Horses, Cows, Sheep, Hogs, Farming Utensils, including a Wagon and Geers; and
Household Furniture. The sale to commence
at 10 o'clock, A. M. Terms, cash for all
sums under Twenty Dollars, for all sums
above, six months credit, the purchaser giving
bond with security to be approved by
John Sappil ston, Ad. Pen. Lit.
Nov. 7.

tds.

This is to give Notice, That all persons who have accounts against Doctor Hall, deceased, are requested to bring them in properly authenticated, and all those who are indebted to the estate must make imme-

diate payment to Ariana Hall, Executrix. Nov. 7.

Ten Dollars Reward.

Strayetter stolen from the subscriber living at the Rising Sun, ten miles from Annapolis, a small bay jurse, about 13 hands high, and about 6 years 1d, paces, trots and can-ters, with a few white airs about the tail, no other perceptable mark. The above reward will be given if brought flome, and all rea-

Nov. 7th 1816. WM.R.THOMPSON,

Boot & Shoemaker, Having commenced business in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Walter Cross, in Church-street, and nearly opposite Mr. B. Curran's store, solicits a share of public patronage. He assures his friends, and all others disposed to encourage him, that every attention

will be given to their orders for work, which no pains shall be spared to make neat and strong, and every way suitable to their own fancies. Annapolis, Nov }

Notice is hereby given, That a petition will be presented to the next general assembly of Maryland, for a law to change the place of holding the election in the second election district of Anne Arundel coun-

ty. Nov. 14. 2 4w. An Overseer Wanted.

A single man who can come well recommended for his honesty, sobriety and industry, and who has some knowledge of farming, will meet with a liberal salary for the ensuing year, by immediate application to the subsectiber, living on the north side of Severa

2 James Machuting Nov. 14.