cate the reputation of an e, or repress ertors comwithin their own body.

stence of the custom has excuse for its continuance. truly honorable, the appeal sufficient; the prohibition is at there may be no error in l in one character, as it is rious pretexts, very disgratefuls, d in one cause, and that the the dignity of his catholic hajetty. ation of one of its members considered as an outrage to

order of Major General TH. S. JESSUP, g Adj. Gen. Northern Divi-

AND INS. GENERAL'S OFFICE,

February 21, 1818.

ENERAL ORDER. ublications relative to tran hetween officers, of a prid personal nature, are pro-Any newspaper puoticahand bill, of such a characbe cause for arrest or an ind foundation of charge aim. It is made the duty of rs, having the power, to arprefer evidence for charge publication; and, whenever argo is preferred, one speciof which will be the viola-

this regulation, the proper y will bring the officer to ore a general court martial. By order, ARKER, Adj. & Ins. Gen.

e Washington City Gazette. SE OF MR. MEADE. ave just perused all the dos communicated to Congress President in the case of Mr.

hese it appears that Mr. was born in Chester county, vania, in June, 1778; that to Spain, in 1803, to claim ion of property at Buenos in which claim he was unful: that he then established ercial house at Cadiz, where since that time resided, and ch port he held the station agent of the United States e year 1808 to the year 1817. a wite and nine children present reside in Pulladei-

Peninsula, in consequence of nch invasion by Napoleon, eade entered into large conwith the Spanish authorities, ish supplies, and was, at one in advance to them nearly dollars. The government n was still largely indebted when, in 1811, he was ap assignee to the estate of W. Glass, of Cadiz, who had clared bankrupt in England, sequence of his connexion e House of Hunter, Rainey, f London, against whom a sion of Bankruptcy had is

ng settled all the affairs of ticular estate of Glass, there d in Mr. Mead's hands a-2,000 dollars. By an order ribunal of commerce at Cawhich he was, as assignee, ible, he was directed to pay n into the king's treasury cDermot, as agent for Hune of the English bankrupts, neless brought suit against ead for the same 52,000 dolid upon failure to pay them; ailegation that he was about Spain, Meade was, by diof the same tribunal, sent

on, where he has remained nce. real secret of the transact. imply this: Mr. Meade held ies of the Spanish governor money due him upon his contracts, and it was in these ies, and not out of the actus of the estate of which he

mimending general will be saido rath, temaining in head and there are few duties government of Spain not bein too norable to the officers, than he pay its debt to Merde the time agent. Upon the whole therein it is obvious that the Salalaha. thorities detain Me. Mende Die. general expressly prohibits count of the last general expressly prohibits general expressly prohibits count or the jumples of the public prints to some public fready, and transfer him a responsibility and transfer they may be published belongs to the royal restand is one of their own directions. lian pride will not permit the Sta nish ministry to acknowledge be paucity of their funds, and the correspondence with Me time our minister at Madrid of Com

ject, they shuffle him at open ra-New York, Feb. 25 Major JOHN PAULDING it to more! I The remains of this is flexible patriot and veteran, havere crived the last honors of his grigiful countrymen. During the share period of his illness, which, from it

commencement, he deemed month a calm resignation to the dines will, joined with the conscious no titud of an honest heart, sothe the excruciating pains of the fits maladies which terminated his a. istence and suppressed even he whisper of inquietude. He antid. pated his approaching dissolate with every demonstration of a fire belief in a happy immortality.

The wide-spread grief which was conspicuous on this melancholy a vent, assembled a vast concoursed people, to pay the last tribute d respect to one of the saviours of our country .- On the 21 inst. at hislan residence in York town, after al ceremonies of religion, which with performed by the Rev. Mr. Brown in a solemn and impressive manner, the members of Courtlands lodged free and accepted masons received his mortal remains, and proceeded in a masonic procession, to the place of interment. Before the armilat the grave, and by previous armige. ment, the procession was joined by a corps of cadets from the military academy at West Point, accompanied by a band of appropriate more under the command of lieut. Girli. ner, attended by lieutenants Muneu and Storer. The meeting of the military with the masonic procesion, together with the funeralding from the band of music, was a neme nteresting, sublime and impresive The procession then moved to he grave where the usual masonic ceremo ies were performed by Dr. niel W. Birdsall, W. M. in a marner highly honorable to himself, to the deceased brother, and thefre.

The alacrity and promptitude which the gentlemen from the mineral tary academy exhibited in thepse formances of the day, reflected and formances of the forma which the gentlemen from the mipprobation of the public.

ternity. The military homenies mediately followed and closed the

The extraordinary incidents which have marked the life of his we now deplore, need not be many tulated; they still glow in the base of his fellow countrymen, who had not been insensible of his worth in has received the thanks of million of freemen, and the name of fixed of freemen, and the name of fixed DING, like his compatriots, Will LIAMS and VAN WERT, will compain a conspicuous places the worthies of the revolution.

INTERCEPTED CORRESPOND DENCE.

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We have had put into or hinds for publication, several interipred letters, addressed to Gen. Monas on the Spanish Maine, from a vanna, which clearly show that Royal Spaniards draw their sessential warlike stores direct light the United States, for their operations in the colonies; that the cupation of Amelia Island, by a Patriots, gave the most serious larm and effectual annoyance is at of the 52,000 doilars into royal party at Havanna, whose is at treasury. But the royal ad acknowledged, by hig of the information of their estables the information of the information of the information of the information of the i

From the N. Toile Daily Advertiser. We were not a little surprised to speech of the Governor of Kentucky withe Ligislature of that Stafe. When ad evil of such a character, has risen to such a height as to call for this public notice, it must be presumed to have gained no inconsiderable degree of enormity. The politicians or that State boast much of their ardent attachment to republicanism, and their strong love for freedom. Corruption is the dead. ly enemy of both. And the prospect is not very flattering for a community which has existed for so short a time, and has already produced an evil of such baneful nature to every thing connected with the purity of Republicanism. The truth is, people who boast much are often too justly liable to strong sbspicions. What said Mons. Fauchet, may be expected from the old age of a government, whose infancy is so EXTRACT.

"I regret the necessity of once more pressing on your attention the anti-r-publican and highly criminal practice of selling offices, which is becoming too common, indeed fat. ionable Shall the public offices in the republic of Kentucky be an article of sale in the market, or the reward of qualifications and integrity? This is the question to be decided. If this practice is sanctioned, or even winked at, it will prove, that while we profess, that the road to public station is open to all, the poor as well as the rich, that they are, in fact, confined exclusively to the latter .- The prevalence of such practices, espetially, if countenanced, is evidence of the decline, if not of the State, of the republican purity of the government. I therefore recommend a revision of the laws against selling offices, and the enaction of severe penalt: s, and effectual provisions to suppress this pernicious and illicit traffic."

ADDRESS OF THE SENECA INDIANS

To his Execute and Dewitt Clinton, Governor of the State of N. Fork.

Feorgary 14.h, 1818. FATHER-We learn from your talk delivered at the great council fire at Albany, your opinion of the condition and prospects of your red children.

FATHER-We feel that the hand of our God, has long been heavy on his red children. For our caused us to melt away before our white brothers, as snow before the fire. His ways are perfect; he re-

race of men from the earth, whom is care hath so long preserved brough so many perils?

FATHER-We thank you that on feel anxious to do all you can to te perishing ruins of your red chilren. We hope, Father, you will take a fence strong and high around s, that wicked white men may not evour us at once, but let us live as ong as we can. We are persuaded ou will do this for us, because our eld is laid waste and trodden down every beast; we are feeble and not resist them.

FATHER-We are persuaded bu will do this for the sake of our hite brothers, lest God, who has peared so strong in building up ite men, and pulling down Inans, should turn his hand and visit white brothers for their sins, deall them to an account for all wrongs they have done them, dall the wrongs they have not evented that was in their power prevent, to their poor red bro-

ers who have no helper. FATHER-Would you be the ther of your people, and make em good and blessed of God, and Ppy, let not the cries of your in-red red children, ascend into his 14 against you.

FATHER-We desire to let you ow that wrong information hathathed your ears - Our western others have given us no land .u will learn all our mind . !

From the Telegraph.

Captain Mitchell, the master of find the following passage, in a late the piratical schooner mentioned under the Norfolk head in yesterday's paper, came to this city last Friday evening, (leaving his crew and officers in a sloop which put into Curtis' creek) and was immediately arrested by a very vigilant magistrate, Samuel Cole, Esq. & committed to jail for further examina-tion. On Sunday afternoon the sloop arrived with the armament, crew, and officers of the schr. The officers were committed to prison by the aforesaid magistrate, and sloop taken possession of by capt. Beard of the Baltimore Revenue Cutter. Many circumstances have transpir ed to strengthen the belief, that the schooner was fitted out for piratical purposes .- It has been stated by some of the crew that they remained in the Chesapeake for the purpose of intercepting a schooner bound down from Baltimore; also to intercept a brig fitting out in Alexandria for the East Indies with specie .- If these rumors be true it really is a fortunate circumstance that these privateersmen have been thus early arrested in their career. The following is a copy of captain Mitchell's instructions (verbatim.)

" Article of agreement and of in-

structions to capt. J. I. Mitchell, his others and crew, on board the schooner Harriot, of Norfolk, whereof the said Mitchell is at present master, and bound on a cruize as a Patriot privateer under a lawful Buenos Ayrean commission against the old Spanish dominions, &c. &c. To take and make good prizes of Spanish property that they may meet with on land or sea, and not to infringe on any other government without necessity forces the same, and then to make proper acknow ledgement for so doing-the property taken to be divided in the following manner, that is to say, one half to the owner or owners of the privateer, fourteen shares to capt. Mitchell, eight shares to his first officer, seven shares to his second officer, and so on in proportion-the sailors each two shares. If cash taken, to be divided on board as above. The owners share held safe until a favorateble opportunity to ship it bome to Philadelphia, or New-York, or Baltimore, or Norrolk, with letters, &c. to me direct. ed, to the care of Wm. Seymore, Norfolk, and Masdon & Bunker, Philadelphia, and Briscoe & Partridge in Baltimore, and Buckly & Abbott in New-York. Should youget a valuable prize you will accompany her off the capes of Delaware or Virginia, send a letter ashore by a pilot boat, making them declare secrecy on the occasion, and the business shall be immediately attended to by me or my friends as above named at the different places of their residence. If you have cash on board, keep it until you hear from me or my friend, who will attend to its safe conveyance on shore. Should you take a vessel that suits better By His Excellency's command, for a privateer, make a change and keep the Harriot as tender, or let her go for herself. The cruize will continue as long as may best suit on all sides, say not longer than six months-the owner not to be at any more cost or expenses after leaving this port. You will be particular to write me to Wilmington in the state of Delaware, if you have an opportunity after you get off the W. I. or on your cruising ground, giving some account of your cruize, &c. Wishing you health and good luck, safe return, &c. I remain

CHRISTOPHER L. BENNETT, Owner Feb. 14 1818. Feb. 14 1818.

Should you fall in 65th the Congress frigate U. States in your cruise and she is like to detain you let my friend Cæsar A. Rodfey, one of our commissioners on board, see your instructions and inform him she is on a fair cruis; that I am interested. &c.

"N. B .- Should Mr. Rodney not be on board, Dr. Baldwin, the surgeon on board, is also my particular riend."

LATEST FROM GIBRALTAR w-Yerk, March 5. By the Tiomas Tenant, the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser

ved Gibraltar papers to Gibraltar, January: fficial dispatch has been relast month, the which it appears

partition of goods to. Spanish bot. subject by a talk which we sent our that the plague continues to deso GEU &IN BARBER & Carlos which wast their attempted great. Father, the President of the late Bons and Constantine and that the plague continues to deso GEU &IN BARBER & Carlos and Constantine and that the plague continues to describe and the plague c this dreadful disease has spread to the towns of Blida, Media & Mina, all of them situated to the westward of Algiers, & the last within 25 leagues of Oran, no fewer than 10 individuals being daily carried off in each of those places. In consequence of this unpleasant intelligence, and the malady being expected shortly to

> already exist there,) the measures of precaution will be enforced with encreased rigour in this porta-The dispatch further confirms the Intelligence of the Dey of Algiers having withdrawn to the Citadel of Caspa, and ascribes this determination to the many plots framed by the Janissaries against his life. The Dey has also dismissed the Turkish soldiers who composed his guard, and black troops are now doing duty a-

extend to Oran, (if even it does not

bout his person. About a month before the date of the dispatch the Bey of Oran had been strangled, the second in command thrown into confinement, and all the principal officers changed. The new Bey, a Turk of the name of Cassan, arrived at Oran from Algiers on the 6th of December, with a retinue of 3000 persons. Twelve of his soldiers had died of the plague on the road.

The Algerine squadron, which had gone to sea on the 28th September with the plague on board, returned to Algiers on the 19th Noember and the ships were immediately laid up.

We learn by the arrival of the schooner Thomas Tenant from Gibraltar, that the American line of eattle ship Franklin, of 74 guns, had arrived at Gibraltar from Engand, and had sailed in company up the Streights .- Two Portuguese frigates were at Gibraltar blockading Tunisian corsairs.

By His Excellency Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas it appears by the deposition of Joseph Steuart, Reger Woolford. James Marshall, & Wm. Jones of Dorchester county, that about two o'clock on Friday the twenty-seventh of November last, a fire broke out in the store-house of the said Steuart, which entirely consumed it, and that they have strong reason to believe it had been set on fire by some evil disposed person or persons. And whereas it is of the greatest importance to society, that the perpetrator or perpetrators of such a crime should be brought to condign punish ment, I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of One Hundred Dollars, to any person who shall discover and make known the au thor or perpetrators of the said offence. provided he, she or they, or any of them, cbrought to justice.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the State of Maryland, this second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eigh-

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt.

NINIAN PINKNEY Clerk of the Council,

Ordered, That the foregoing procla-mation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican, Frederick-town Herald; the Forch Light, Allegany Federalist, and Easton Gazette once a week for the space of ten recks.

Jan. 15.

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, February 28, 18:8.

On application by petition of John Linstead, administrator of Sarah Maccu-Linstead, administrator of Sarah Maccubin, late of A. A. County, deceased, it is ordered that he the the notice required by law for reditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun-That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in: Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Aquila Pumphinal and, letters of administration on the personal estate of Aquila Pumphinal and the personal estate of Sarah Maccubbin late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said demaster are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of May next they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Siven under my hand this 28th the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the lat day of May next, they may otherwise by law backeluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of Februar 1818

White and Brown Ticklenburgs, Hirlage, 7-8 and 4-4 Irish Linen, Long Lawns, Cambric and Jackonet Muslin,

Sein Twine, Plain and Figur'd Leno. Dimities, Ladies Plain and Trimmed Morocco and Kid Slippers,

Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, Irish and Russia Sheeting, Madeira, Lisbon, Sherry & Port Wines, Brandy, Spirit, Gin, and Old Whis-

Susquehanna Pine Plank. First quality Shingles.

All of which they will tell low for Cash, or to punctual customers as usu-

March 12.

WARNING.

The subscribers give this public Notice, which they seriously request every person to regard, that they, as Executors of the late Francis T. Clements, are determined to prosecute, indiscriminately, every person who shall hereafter deal with the slaves of the said estate, or suffer them to harbour on their plantations, or in their houses, kitchens or quarters. Merchants, Shop keepers, &c. &c. in Annapolis, must attend to this no-

S. Clements, Joseph Green, Ex'rs. March 12.

Notice is hereby Given,

To all persons indebted to the Cor poration, that the subscriber is requir ed, by an order of the Corporation, to cause suits to be brought against all those whose accounts are not settled and paid on or before the 27th March

Wm. Alexander, AdTreas'r. of the Corporation.

FOR SALE.

A tract or parcel of land lying in Calvert County, on the Chesapeake bay, known by the name of Plumb Point, about 60 miles fron Baltimore, containing about 237 acres more or less, well adapted to corn, wheat and tobac co; there is a sufficiency of marsh and meadow hand, also the greatest abun dance of timber for the use of the place. The houses are out of repair, but may be put in order at a small expence. The great advantages that this property has, is having a Rocket running from the landing every week from the 1st March until the 1st January, for the last eight years, and will continue here after to run. If this property is not sold at private sale before the 15th April next, it will be offered at public ale, on that day, or the first fair day thereafter, at the store of Mr. George G. Simmons, in Huntington, in said county, and if sold, due notice will be given. For further porticulars inquire of the subscriber living in Baltimore.

The above property will be shown by Mr. Birckhead, who resides on the property.

James Heighe.

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

February 28, 1818.

On application by petition of Ann C. Pumphry, (now Thomas) administratrix of Aquila Pumphry, late of A. A. county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. John Gussaway, Reg. Wills, for A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arm del county, hat's obtained from the orplians court of Anne Arundel county. in Maryland, letters of administration

tate. Siven under my hand this 28th day of Pebruary, 1818;

Ann C. Pumphry, (now Ramas) adn. rx. March 5.

The Agricultural Society OF MARYLAND,

lutend to offer in Premiums, the folowing sums; and announce to the Pubic their wish to have an exhibition of Cattle, Slicep. Rogs, Horses, Implements of Husbandry, and Household Manufactures, in the City of Annapolis, on the second Wednesday of June next, and they offer the following pre-

FOR STOCK.

For the best Bull raised in Mary-

- the best Milch Cow, with a Calf by her side,

- the second best do. with do. - the best steer, not'more than

four years old. the best pair of working cattle, the hest ram of the long wooled

- the two best Ewes and Lambs of the long wooled breed, the two second hest Ewes and Lambs of do.

the two best Ewes and Lambs of the Merino breed, the two best Ewes and Lambs of the Barbary de.

the two best Pigs, not less than 4, and not more than 8 months old.

the best work Horse, not more than 6 years, the best Saddle Horse, not more than & years,

the best Colt, not more than 3 years old,

No animal will be entitled to premium unless raised and owned, at the time of exhibition, by the person effering the same.

For Household Manufactures. For the best knit thread Stockings for men, of large size, not less than 2 pair, the second best knit thread

stockings for men, of large size, not less than 2 pair.
- the best knit thread Gloves for men, of large size, not less than

- the second best knit Gloves of thread for men, of large size, not less than 2 pair, FOR INVENTIONS.

To the person who shall exhibit the best Plough for common purposes, of an improved construction, and of his own invention,

To the person who shall exhibit the best constructed pleugh, of his own invention, for ploughing in small grain of any kind To the person who shall exhibit any other agricultural implement of his own invention, waten shall in the opinion of the judges deserve a reward. Any sum the

judges may order. FOR EXPERIMENTS. For the best information, the result

of actual experience, for preventing damage to crops of wheat by the Hessian fly, \$ 10 For the best information, the result of actual experience, for preventing damage to crops of Indi-

an Corn by the Grub or Cut worm, For the greatest weight of best Tobacco cured by tire, the pro-

duce of twenty-five plants, for the greatest weight of best Tobacco cured without fire, the produce of twenty-five plants, Persons who intend offering articles

or matters for premiums, and should not be able to have them prepared in time for the exhibition in June next, are invited to bring them forward for exhibition at the meeting of the Society in December next.

The claim of every candidate for premiums, is to be accompanied with, and supported by certificates of respectable persons, of competent know-ledge of the subject; and it is required, that the matters for which premiums are offered, be delivered in without names, or any intimation to whom they belong, that each particular thing be marked in what manner the claimant thinks fit; such claimant sending with it a paper sealed up, having on the outside a corresponding mark, and on the inside the claimant's name and ad-

All articles and matters to be offered for premiums, must be sent to the care of the Socretary, the day before the day of the exhibition.

The Society reserve to themselves the power of giving, in every case, ei-ther the one or the other of the pre-miums, as the articles or performance, shall be adjudged to deserve; or of withholding both if there be no merit; yet the candidates may be assured that the Society will always be disposed to judge liberally of their several claims.

The Society regret that their yre-sent funds will not enable them to offer more liberal premiums.

All persons who are disposed to make any communication open Agricultural subjects, are invited to address them to the Corresponding Committee of the Agricultural Society of Maryland, in Annapolis.

Richard Harwood, of These

March 5, 1818.