costed the doctor, in whose upon which a profile of the husband, and underneath al stone, on thoseams brooch eletter F. the initial of the d's surname. Mr. B. immecharged the doctor with g the brooch, and the officer ed him to Union Hall, where examined in the evening behe magistrate. The doctor t coat; and when charged lony, he laughed at his ache declared that the lady im the brooch. The unfortuoman was in the outer office. the examination, calling upon dear doctor." She said she go with him; they should not er from him; she would go to with him .- The officers and her friends prevented her struding herself into the mae's room, because her husid not wish to be in her comnd was desirous of avoiding though she had injured him children, yet he could not y forget her whom he had dearly loved.

magistrate asked Mr. F. if hed his wife to be called in amined on oath, whether she ne doctor the brooch or not? F. said, that if the magisvould order the brooch to be d to him, he would withdraw rge. The magistrate immecaused the brooch to be deto him, and the doctor was ged, and appeared very eager out of the office. On his t, he was arrested by Mr. the sheriff's officer, and takhe lik-up house. The doctor d that it was a false arrest, it a conspiracy was formed to him by documents that had the writ in his possessimany months, but had been to meet with him. The docthe lady had not a shilling d they had piedged all the y which she took away from band. When Mrs. F. was ed that the doctor was arrestlebt, she went into an hys-

doctor is now confined in nongerlain gaol; & although st unfortunate woman has fered by a triend a respectaum, she is so infatuated that she has no money, nor can y until her dividend (of prohe possesses in her own right ement) is due.

THER NEW MONSTER.

rticular rock, which forms e noticed in the Journal of Mr. Carver, with two of my , when our attention was atby a noise, somewhat reg the bellowing of a buffalo tance. We immediately proin search of the object, and ing at the mouth of the cave, ered a serpent of a most ous appearance, probably fifet in length, and proporin thickness, with four gs, somewhat resembling the r. His head was disproporlarge, with glossy eyes siowards the back of his head. ck was of a shining black, with strong and apparently rable scales. The belly was ted with different colours. on perceiving us was coiled thack, except when it heat und, which was always acied by the bellowing which racted us. It may be en-

Transhied with terror information of the property of the process o who are determined to me risk the granity their runoully pecting this wonderful exercise ahould we succeed, on his to on receiping a minute deiner as well as a faithful rectal of circumstances attendant on the nedition.

pedition.

1 am or, with respect your dient servant. JAMES CRAWFORD Dr. Samuel L. Mitchell, New-York

THE MAMMOTH, From the Emigrant published at

Prairie des Chier March 19

The present appears to be an fruitful in curiosities, on the as well as on the deep. I take liberty to send you for publication a copy of a letter to Dr. Mitth written by a gentleman of Ke York, who has been for someti past, a sojourner in the wilds of per Mississippi. The strange count which he there gives of re-appearance of the Mammoth the causes of so great commotion among the wild animals-will affor to the naturalist matter of & speculation, and excite in the pr lic generally, equal curiosity the recent appearance of the gre serpent on the shores of the A lantic. I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, de.

Praire des Chien, March 1 1818. Dr. Saml. L. Mitcheil,

n Mr. Jarvis and Mr. B. to Believing that the occurrence to min of his liberty, & would which happen in this country, a satisfied to the contrary until not be uninteresting to you, reference. me to describe to you the emign tion of the Buffalo and the reter appearance of a large animal, see posed to be the Mammoth.

Do not be too much surprised: the mention of a quadruped so fin ed for its size, and which has los since been considered extinct. The the present age is only acquainte with the skeleton of the Mammoth there is strong grounds for believing the present existence of this our formidable and gigantic animal. Va rious Indian accounts have lately reached us of its having been see on the Big Prairie, and not far from lined the offer, and actually the head of Redwood river, which he author of her ruin in prilatest account of ic, is given usby the Sioux of the land, (as they are termed) a wandering band of the Sioux nation. They describe it is being far superior in size to the Buffalo, or any known animal that

being far superior in size to the Buffalo, or any known animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds on the Mississippi or it waters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal that abounds of the Maters. On seeing this animal the Maters. On seat the Maters. On seeing this animal the Maters. On seat the Maters. On seat the Maters. On seeing this animal the Carlo on the Maters. On s

deer, the panthers, and the beats are now seen around us, in grener plenty than has everyet been known The buffalo which has long sister been driven off the Indian hunting grounds, and sought security fre

the savage hunter, by retrenting west, have lately crossed the Mich sissippi nigh this place, in considerable herds; and are travelling 4 wards the lake frontier.

To account satisfactorily for the extraordinary emigration of animals, and the recent appearance of this supported. and the recent appearance of this supposed mammoth (which the ladian traders say, came from the unexplored regions of the north well, will be deemed difficult. But I think one probable conjecture is, this earthquakes have been the principal cause. We have felt seward light shocks here; and have received to counts of dreadful earthquakes in the west.

an be mostly easily defined ining the indiscribable agiwhich the menacing attitude the editors of the Joseph days

Henderson of Wilks county is state ed to have killed an Indian chief. the same who is understood to have headed the party that murdered Lee and Losters while grassing Ceder creek. The day after the skirmish Gen. Gaines was ordered with one thousand men to scour and lay warte the adjacent country. He aid so, but the enemy had disappeared-five negroes were taken by

Fowl-Town, Mickasuka, & some others have been destroyed-1000 head of heef cattle, and several thousand bushels of corn have fallen into our hands. Gen. Jackson has titen possession of St. Marks, a Spanish post on the river of that nime-the commander protested against this measure, but did not think proper to oppose its execution with force. The army has marched sgainst the town of Suwanney, dis tint about thirty miles, and it is expetted reached there on Thursday list, but it was not believed that the Indians would make a stand at that or any other place. Some having surrendered themselves prisoners. and the rest have been dispersedso that the war with them may be considered nearly at an end. The militia from this state, we undermand, will be marched to Trader's Hill and discharged in a few days. Capt. Arbuthnot, a British officer, was captured at St. Marks. If we mistake not he was engaged during the late contest with Great Britain, in stirring up the Indians to hostili eragainst as and commandant for some time at the negro fort erected on the Appalachicola which was subsequently demolished by our

By the hoisting the British flag, several Indians were decoved on bard of some gunboats that ascended the St. Marks river the 31st ult. among them was a Chief, and the prophet Francis, both of whom were hinged-the rest were liberated. St. Marks, when taken, was strongly fertified, had twenty pieces of heavy ordnance mounted, and was garrisoned by about fifty men, who have since embarked for Pensacola. Milntosh, whose vigilance and enterprize merit commendation, has espeared about 100 more prisoners. Journal.

By the President of the United States.

A PROCLAMATION.
Whereas an arrangement was entered into at the City of Washing-

last exceeding one hundred tons other, and armed with one eigh-

to pound cannon.
On the Upper Lakes, to two ch, and armed with like force.

40n the waters of Lake Chamia, to one vessel not exceeding traden, and armed with like

4 All other armed vessels on these tis, shall be forthwith dismansthere built or armed.

Il either party should be here-

th the proper duties of the arm-vessels of the other party.

And whereas the Senate of the religion they seemed unwilling to disclose. Porhaps they have been interest, and recommend that subdued and are treacherously go-

or St. Mark. The April, states, it should be brarried in it effect; the him the lat inst. a skrimish took game having aid focciped the sangle place between the advance of the tion and his Royal Highness the strain of the Micks and and on the Micks and and on the Micks and and on the Micks and the Mick

Tresident of the United States, do; by this my Proclamation, make hilled and four wounded advent of known and declare that the arrange-the mem were slain; their bumber ment aforesaid, and every stimular ment aforesaid, and every stipulatiof wounded is not known. Gold on thereof, has been duly entered into, concluded and confirmed, and is of full force and effect,

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this : wenty eightin day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States the forty-second.

JAMES MONROE. By the President:
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. Secretary of State.

DISTRESSING FIRE!

At the Head of Chester. On Saturday the 19th inst. at a little past 12 o'clock, our village was alarmed by the cry of fire!-Public attention was immediately drawn to that part of the town on the south side of the bridge, where two houses, belonging to Messrs. Jesse Knock and William Gilbert, occupied by Messrs. Clark and Davis. were in flam is. Notwithstanding the wind, which blew violently from the west, we succeeded in arresting the progress of the fire there, so as to feel in some degree secure from further damage, when the house occupied by Mr. S. G. Osborn, upon the opposite side of the bridge, was also discovered to be on fire. All possible exertions were made to save the adjacent houses and property, the last of which was in part secured; but the house and store of Messrs. Wiley and Farrel, the house of Mr. Michael M'Gear, occupied by Mr. Joseph Blackiston, and the house and carriage shop of Mrs. Covington, all fell a complete sacrifice to the devouring element. The damages are estimated at (at least) \$ 12,000.

WASHINGTON, April 29. Private accounts from the Congress Frigate, which bore our three Commissioners, Rodney, Graham and Bland, to the South, and which was, at the last dates, at Rio Janeiro, represent the conduct of the Portuguese authorities to our commissioners, not to have been marked by any very friendly feeling or hospitable deportment. On contrary, it is suggested that they were received with a sort of indifference, amounting nearly to rudeness. Some difficulty arose, too, hetween the officers of the Congress and the government, respecting a seaman of the frigate, required to be delivered up as a Portuguese citizen; in which Capt. Sinclair is said to have exhibited the spirit which belongs to our naval character. Or these occurrences we have heard only from general report, and know nothing of the particulars: nor, perhaps, if we did, would they be sufficiently important to narrate. If they are, we shall no doubt have them in time.

#### CINCINNATI, April 15. THE VERMONT PILGRIMS.

On Saturday afternoon last these miserable looking men, women, and children passed through the skirts of this place, and encamped in the woods, about a mile from town. The Mayor and Council, having authentic information of their affliction by the small pox, and of their extreme filthiness, very wisely, by a committee, requested them to pass by at as great a distance from town as convenience would permit.

During the whole of Sunday curiosity led columns of citizens and people from the surrounding country, to see them. The road from Cincinnati in the direction of these wayfaring Pilgrims, was almost literally choked with passengers, each with anxious eye, pressing forward for a peep at the seat of filth. Few, if either party should be heretr desirous of annulling this stitition, and should give netice to
the effect to the other party, it
all reach to be binding after the
partion of six months from the
the affineh notice.
The nayal force so to be limitabilly restricted to such servitas will, in no respect, interfere however, returned with "bowels of ing the practice of the ancient pattiarchs and good men of old," they

perhaps, if reparated from the cloud of ignorance, and superstition and indolence that confines them, become useful, and hondurable members of society. Reared up intheir prosent situation we question their usefolness to themselves, to society, or to their God. They may, like their parents, excite curiosity and contempt. .

We could not learn, for it was unknown to themselves, where their travelling will end .- They take water passage here, and it is very probably we see them no more; a source of no regret .- Spy.

From the Albany Register. INDEPENDENT OLD SOL.

DIER. As there is an act of Congress, passed March 18th, 1818, to provide for officers of the revolutionary war, I hereby protest againt that law; and declare I relinquish all right and title to the whole of the pension thereby granted. Anu I further declare that I never will apply, directly or indirectly, for said pension granted by that act: because I think that a nine month's soldier, who never saw the face of a British foe, and is able to earn 10 or 12 dollars a month and his poard, is not entitled to such provision as a veteran who served six or seven years in the most difficult and dangerous sieges and bartles; in which some lost a leg or an arm, and some both; others taken prisoners, immured-in prison or in the sugarhouse at New York, and poisoned, as I was myselt, which has destroyed all health and comfort through

I will rather have confidence in the hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer, proprietor of the manor of Rensse acrwick, on whose munificence I have lived for 14 y ars, toan to take up with the sorded pittance of twenty-six cents and three tenths of a cent per day.

In the American revolution I was bombadier in col. John Lamb's regiment of artillery of the state of New-York, I always did my duty as a faithful soldier; I helped in guard. ing many of our present rulers when they were in their cradles, or dandied in their nurse's arms; I helped at the risk of my life more times than I can remember, to bring about and confirm this government, under which they now enjoy their liberty and their case, while I am doomed to suffer.

I now reside in the town of Bern, in the county of Aluany.

JEREMIAH RYAN.

The different printers through. out the United States, are requested to give the above an insertion in their respective papers.

## Public Sale.

By order of the honourable court of Charles county, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, on Monday the 18th day of May; the proper ty of Zephaniah Waters, (an insolvent petitioner.) as follows: one hundred acres of arable land. lying and being in Charles county aforesaid, with a valuable mill seat attached thereto, together with 600lbs accord tobacco, and fifty bushels wheat, two negro women two boys, two horses, three work steers, four cows and calves, and eighteen head of hogs; also one ox cart. The terms of sale are, for the personal property.
all sums above \$100 a credit of six and twelve months; for the real property, a credit of one and two years, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with approved security, on the day of sale. The sale will commence at 12 o'clock on the premises.

Ignatius F. Gardiner, Trustee. May 7, 1818.

### 30 Dollars Reward.

Stolen from the late residence of Jas. Williams, Esq. several Gold and Silver Coins, supposed as follows, viz. one gold coin of a pale yellow. about the diameter of a french crown, and twice its thickness, bearing on one side a broad Maltese cross, and on the reverse a head, with the name Johanes round the m; this is conjectured to be a double jee. Two other gold coins of a yellow inclining to red, believed to be Doubloons; one crooked guinea, one crown, and a half'crown, and several silver pieces. Goldsmiths, jewellers, and others, are requested to stop the above gold preces, if offered them by suspicious persons The above reward will be paid at this office, upon detection of the thief, and recovery of either of the three pleass Bret mentionNew & Cheap Goods.

WARFIED & BIDGELY. Have just received, and offer for

HANDSOME ASSORTMENT Ofladis, English, French and German

## GOODS,

Suitable to this and the approaching season, to wil: Stripped cotton cas |6.4 & 44 Gambrio Angola Muslins, Mull

Buck

Coburg mix'd do Blue & Yellow India Nankeens, Col'd twilled do. Stripe & plaid Gingham ., Plain & twilled Super London black Bombazetts White & black Jeans,

prints, Ladies white & co loured Kid & Silk 44 Italian Crapes, Gloves, White & black Pat-Parasols, tinett

A Handsome Assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Silk and Cotton Hosiery.

Mens white & 8464 & 44 Fan-brown thread do. 12-4 11-4 10-4 & Canton Crape do. Marseilles Vest. rence,

9.4 knotted coun- 7-8 & 4-4 Irish Linterpanes. en, White & coloured Black & green Flos India Cottons, to wit:

Fine Baftas, Mammoodies, Salempore, and Gurrahs,
Furniture Dimity,
White & Brown Russia Diaper, Ticklenburgs, 84 & 6-4 Table do. Brown Burlaps, Domestic stripes & Hessian & Brown

Ido. Sheeting, do. Shirting, White & Brown Russia Sheeting,

Also their usual assortment of

Groceries, QUEEN'S WARE, & Aronmongery.

LIKEWISE, FINE LIVERPOOL SALT. All which they will dispose of Cheap

for Casi-and to their punctual customers on accommodating terms. Annapolis, May 7.

### DANIEL HARRINGTON, DENTIST.

Has revisited this City, with the intention of tarrying a short time, to perform the different operations, on the mouth, or teeth, that may be required and deemed proper. He will also set teeth, either natural or artificial, in the best manner. Apply at Mrs. Sherwood's, opposite the Post Office

Recommended by Mr. Horace H. Hayden, Surgeon Dentist, Baltimore.

#### NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel county will meet in the City of Annapolis, on the third Mon day of this month, being the 18th day, for receiving transfers and hearing ap peals, &c.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk. May 7.

By order of the orphans court of Anne-Arudel county, will be offered at Auction, on Monday next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day,) all the Household Furniture and Personal Kipects,

Of James Williams Esq. deceased. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M at the Store formerly occupied by Jas. Maccubbin, Esq. The terms are, Cash for all sums below 20 dollars, for all sums above a credit of ax months. for all sums above a credit of ux months will be given, on note with endorsers. L. Neth, Jr. Collecter.

May 7.

## SUBSCRIBERS To Robbins' Journal,

Are informed that the work is received and ready for delivery, at the Book Store of Mr. Gco. Shaw, and at the Office of the Maryland Gazette. Feb 11.

TO LET.

The Dwelling and Lot, at present occupied by par. Join Chandler. For cossion given the 4th of par. Posterms apply to G. Shaw.
April 30, 1213.

JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale, at this Office, The Laws of Maryland, Passed December Bession, 1817.

Price-8 1 50.

quired by faw for creditors to exhi-bit their claims against the said de-ceased, and that the same ha published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassawoy, heg. Wille.

## Notice is hereby given,

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Ampide county, Orphans Course, April 14, 18, 6.

On application by petition of John Black, administrator of Christopher Black, late of A. A. County, defeated its to ordered that he give the notice of county defeated that he give the notice of county of the county

That the subscriber of Anne Arun-del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Mary-land, letters of administration on the personal estate of Christopher Black, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said doceased, are hereby warned to exhibit; the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 28th day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of April 128

April 16. John Black, adm'r.

## Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Ann-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the estate of John Stockett, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased sons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to

make immediate payment.

Lurana Slockett, udm'rx.

30.

# New & Cheap CASH STORE,

At the Corner of Market Space. and Corn-Hill-street.

# RICHARD RIDGELY,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from PIHUADELPHIA, with a

# New Supply OF DRY GOODS.

which he will dispose of for CASH ONLY; he wishes it expressly understood, that he intends confining himself to the cash business exclusively, without respect of persons.
May 1818.

## James Shephard, TAILOR,

Having taken a shop at the lower end of Colo Hill street, will in future carry on the *tailoring business* in the same; where he keeps a constant supply of

Persons desirous of horing work done in his line or of purchaving are respectfully invited to give hims call.

N. B. J. S. has on hand at his time some excellent Beer, and hands hearing Parage throughout the hard

keeping Porter throughout the

## Annapolis, April 2, This is to give notice,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Matilda Denny, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to

make immediate payment

homas Norris, adm'r.

April 3

# CHEAP CARRIAGES. Jona. Hutton,

STALL CONTINUES THE Coach & Harness Making Business,

At his Old Stand, in Corn Hill street, where he will trankfully receive and punctually execute all orders for work with which he may be favoured. He pledges himself that all work which may be put into his finds, shall not only be made up of the best materials and with strength, but shall likewice be as clegantly and completely finished as any done in this state; and he ventures to affirm, that he can make arriages of every description, cheaper than any sold in Baltimore, yet of asyod quality. Since his prices are far below those now kept up, in Baltimore, all presons who may want work done, are in ited to give him a call, make themselves more particularly acquainted, with his more particularly acquainted with is terms, and then determine whether will not be to their advantage to have

their work done by him.

N. B. He has on hand a handsome GIG for sale.

April 16.