#### FOREIGN.

New York, December 1. ATEST FROM EUROPE. the arrival of the fast sailing Euphrates, De Cost, we fraie ved London and Liverpool pato the 24th of Oct. and ship lists to the 20th of the same h. Extracts as follow.

LONDON, Oct. 22. turn of the Polar Expedition. appears that the highest latithe ships ever attained was anpted proceeding to the west-, but as in the case of Capt. os in the Race Horse, in 1773, found an impenetrable barrier e. The Dorothea & the Trent in their way to Deptford. They ed on Toursday sennight in borough Roads. We are sorry arn that one of the ships has ined considerable damage, haveen caught between two float ce-bergs, the collision of which so great, that she was lifed letely out of the water. Her were all forced, and her ribs en, and we understand in has

Liverpool. Oct. 20. ty for the evacuation of France. he sovereigns assembled at the ress at Aix la Chapelle, have ed into a convention that the troops shall be withdrawn France on the 30th Nov. ulti-The following are the arti-

with great difficulty she has

able to make port.

rt. 1. The troops composing the of occupation shall be withn from the French territory by Oth of Nov. next, or sooner if

rt. 2. The strong places and esses which the said troops now py, will be surrendered to missioners nam d for that purby his most christ an majesty, e state in which mey were at time of the occupation, con ably to the ninth article of the ention concluded in execution e fifth article of the treaty of

rt 3. The sum destined to profor the pay, the equipment, and cloathing of the troops of the of occupation, shall be paid. l cases, till the 30th of Novemnext, on the same footing o h it has existed since the 1st of ember, 1817.

rt 4 Ad the p cuniary arements between France and the d powers having been regulated settled, the sum remaining to aid by France, to complete the ution of the 4 h article of the ly of Nov. 1815, is definitely at 265 millions of francs.

rt. 5 Of this sum, the amount 00 millions of effective value be paid by an inscription of es on the great book of the pubebt of Fran e, bearing interest the 22d o S pt. 1818. The inser ptions shall be received at rate of the funds on the 5th of 1818.

rt 6 The remaining 165 milli moer, of the n ghts on the house of Hope &

ive evacuation of the French

: 1815. The said commission shall at the same time deliver inscription of seven millions of tes, created in virtue of the 8th icle of the said convention.

rt. 8. The present Convention be ratified and the ratifications nanged at Aix-la Chapelle, in course of 15 days, or sooner if ible, in the faith of which the ective plenipotentiaries, have with signed their names, and

ed to it their seal and arms. one at Aix-la-Chapelle, the 17th in the year of Grace, 1818.

London Oct great, la cons quence of there tion of the Great Council for toring the Jesuits, that sever the inhabitants are preparing bandon the country, and emi

AIX-LA CHAPELLE Among the subjects which occupy the attention of the A Sovereigns at the Congress in differences which unhappily a between the King of Bavaria the Grand Duke of Baden. chief cause of dissention is, t mand made by Bararia of a pe of the territory of Baden. Ba it appears, entered into a treaty Austria, to cede to the latter, of her territory; and Austria gaged to compensate Bavaria cession to that state of a part dominions of Baden, Nassa Wurtemburg. To this treaty Grand Duke of Baden was it party. Bavaria has fustilled part of the contract; by cedi portion of her territory to Aus and she now demands a portion the Badenese dominions as her pe sation. This is the claim vanced by Bavaria. In opposito it, the subsequentil ct is add on the part of Baden and tress: D stadt acceded i 1815, to the ance between Great Britian, ? tria, Russia and Prussia, it was mer y stipulated, that the poperation of the two grand decisions of the two grand decisions of the two grand decisions of the two treaties are directly at variation with each other. Another cause difference between the two storing rates in the following policy.

arrangement. arrangement.
In the reaty of 1815, it was greed, by the Afried Powers, in the event of the Grand Duk Baden leaving no successor, i direct line, the whole of his do nions should be trans erred to varia. But since that arrangem tookplace, the Grand Duke, in . ter to the King o' Bavaria, his ce plained this infraction &: right to commute a successor, of the right of the Budenese choose one themselves, should successioned. Such are the ca es of the quartel between these p sonages, and it is referred to the bitratio of the Allied Sovereig Meanwhile the King of Bavaria assembled a number of troops the Badenese frontier, that he m be able. in case of the death of Grand Duk, who is at present disposed, to take possession of dominions. The latter is prepare to defend them; and Wortempur has declared, in anofficial note, th they shall not be invaded with a punity. The Emperor of Russ

irig ates in the following polit

of Baden. According to the private letter from Aix-la-Gnapelle, the Emper Alexander has caused a note to submitted to the Congress, urgi the removal of Buonaparte to so more healthy place of confineme

also, it is stated, espouses the cau

than at St. Helena. A letter s in circulation on t continent, purporting to be fto General Gourgand to the Empre shall be paid by nine monthly alments, commercing with the of January new (Note—If repair to Aix la-Chapelle, for the put of January new (Note—If repair to Aix la-Chapelle, for the pose of endeayouring to procure the pose of endeayouring to procure the pose of the present years)

and Baring, Brothers & Co. In same manner the inscriptions of rentes, mentioned in the above deshall be delivered to commisers of the courts of Austria at Britain, Prussia and Russia, he royal treasury of France, at poch of the complete and delivered to the Ministers of the complete and delivered to the Visit St. Helena, additionally the property of the French to the property of the prince Regent, for the property of the prince Regent, for the property of the prince Regent, and to the Ministers of the prince Regent, for the property of the prince Regent, for the property of the prince Regent, for the property of the prince Regent, for the prince Regent, for the property of the prince Regent, for the property of the prince Regent, for the prince Regent for the

ntery.

The same epoch, the missioners of the said courts I deliver to the Royal Treasury rance, the six obligations (et. ments.) not yet discharged (actes.) which shall remain in their is of the 15 obligations (engagets,) delivered conformably to second Article of the conventioneluded for the execution of courth Article of the 20th of have been refused. making the preparations for so diagerous an experiment, and entife the basket with the greatest cosposure and som grace. Imminist on its leaving the court, alescaited of flowers on the speciators, as waved her flag as we ascended. Her motions were answered by corresponding thoust. The hallon took the distortion of the north-east towards. Louisberg. It was some out of sight; the evening was closed to and nothing was heard of the lady till the following morning, wheal it was understood that she alighted in safety in a garden, about 15 miles on the road to Cologne. on the road to Cologne.

the Pope, by 1 Bull, has granted legisition perinission to try of treason and freemasonry. private correspondence from the Chapelle, it appears that a dation for the renewal of the Imple Alliance, which would by bave had the effect of drifrace again into hostilities mall the rest of Europe, has prodectly rejected; and that a for holding a Generl Conmipr a general settlement of dring interests, is on the carbenichras mer with much approon and stands a considerable ecofbeing adopted.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24. Madije'night, the ship Union, Limerit, Win. Stewart, masr. med in the Shannon from the fiter a passage of 14 days. senier to have heard of in any elfrom Quebec. (or indeed any erpart of America) to any part

DUBLIN, Oct. 16. Oders have been issued, we unmand, by government—for the gish troops now in France, to emble at Calais on the 25th inst.

RUSSIA. Anewlevy has been ordered in lists for the naval and military gite, consisting of two recruits sofevery 500 males throughout remite. In this conscription will, for the first time, we beme, in Russia, a provision for a cariary commutation.

GERMANY-WAR. The following are extracts from Genus papers received by the and The sovereigns of Baden and laru both acceded to the holy Mant yet they seem as well dispsed to make war upon one anowas fthey were not bound by

CARLSRUHE, Sept. 25. We live here as if in the midst of m. All the absent military are ment with the greatest haste in meons, and for the most part go the frontiers of the Grand Du-What all this means we do zitnow, and it would be too premate to believe the reports in emitary came immediately from

HEIDELBURG, Sept. 25. Ite Baden troops are assembled iguat numbers here, and in the egborhood; they are ready for itte, though we do not know to tatend, and against whom they are med-Very strange reports, howter, are in circulation, and if a main cases pappens, important ments may very probably take are in this neighborhood.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 10.

COMMUNICATED. Democratic Economy of a Democratic

House of Delegates!! I our democratic House of Delegates have it in contemplation to appoint an Assistant Door-Keeper. matter of doubt whether this will be an act of free legislation or not, as certain broad hints have been given that unless it is done, they may look out for a terrible explosion from a certain quarter .- "A nod is as good as a wink for a blind horse."-More anon.

The heavy gale of wind experienced in this city on Saturday night last, seems to have extended much farther than was generally expected. The papers from Washington, Alexandria, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, all make mention of it. The vessels in the harbours of several of these places, are said to have rained considerable injury. Here to damage of consequence was done, though our oldest inhabitants do not recollect having felt a more tremendous blow.

AN ABSTRACT Of the Proceedings of the Legislature

of Maryland.
HOUSE OF DELEGATES, Monday, Dec. 7, 1818.

This being the day appointed by the constitution and form of government for the meeting of the General Assembly of this state, the following members appeared, viz:

For Kent county-Henry Tilghman, William Knight, William Pryor and Thomas B. Hynson, esquires, For Anne-Arundel county-William H. Marriott, Thomas H. Dorsey and Charles Stewart, esquires; For Calvert county-John Beckett, Da-niel Kent and John Dare, esquires; For Charles county-Clement Dorsey, Daniel Jenifer and Henry Brawner, esquires; For Baltimore county -Adam Showers, John B. Snowden, Ebenezer S. Thomas and Edward Orrick, esquires; For Somerset county-Henry K. Long and Levin K. King, esquires; For Dorchester county—William W. Pecleston, Benjamin W. Lecomple, Jolomon Frazier and Levin Lake, esquires; For Cecil county—John Wroth, David mation-The order to call in Mackey, John Maffitt & David Betten, esquires; For Prince George's county-William D. Digges, esqr. For the city of Annapolis-Dennis Claude and John Stephen, esquires; For Queen-Anne's county-Kensey Harrison, James Brown and William R. Stewart, esquires; For Frederick county-Joshua Cockey, Thomas C. Worthington, John H. M. Smith and Thomas Ilawkins, esqrs. For Harford centy—Israel D. Maulishy, Alexander Norris, James Steel and George Henderson, esqrs. For the city of Baltimore—Thomas Kell and Henry M. Breckenridge, esquires; For Washington county-Thomas Keller, Thomas Kennedy and Jacob Schnebly, esquires; For Montgomery county-George C. Washington and Ezekiah Linthicum, esquires; For Allegany county-Joseph Tomlinson, William Shaw and Samuel Thomas, esquires. g convened, they severally qual ified in the presence of each other, by taking the several oaths required by the constitution and form of government, by subscribing a declaration of their belief in the christian religion, and taking, repeating and

> A'djourned. Tuesday, December 15.8.
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> The same members appeared as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

subscribing the oath to support the

constitution of the United States.

Thomas Blackistone, Benedict J. Heard, Philip B. Greenwell and John R. Plater, Esquires, delegates returned for Saint Mary's county. returned for Saint Mary's county, Rezin Estep, Esq. a delegate returned for Anne-Adindel county, James A. D. Dalryhple. Esq. a delegate returned for Calvert county, Nicholas Goldsborough, Thomas Frazier, and William H. Bighman, Esquires, delegates returned for Talboi county, William J. Quinton, Ephraim K. Wilson, George Haumard and Thomas N. Williams as guires, delegates returned for Wordings, delegates returned for Wordings. Ephraim K. Wilson, George Hay ward and Thomas N. Williams as quires, delegates returned for Word cester county, Robert Gener, Esq. a delegate returned for Charles county, James Murray, Esq. a delegate returned for Somerset county, James Murray, Esq. a delegate returned for Somerset county, James Somerville, Esq. a delegate returned for Prince George's county for derick Holbrook, Thomas Saulsbury, Peter Willis and Name is the colonial government in the intermedation of the colonial government had escaped death, than he has fined and enlightened. Journal.

The life of capt. Stewart being again mehaced, for refusing to add the savages in their meditated reduction of Fort George, Attakullakulla resolved to rescue him from the perilous situation in tucky, where he purposed settling.

than Whitby, Esquires, delegates re- , which he was placed, or perish in | turned for Caroline county, & William Yates, Esq. a delegate returned for Washington county, appear ed, qualified and took their seats.

The house proceeded to ballot for a speaker-on examination of the ballots it appeared that James Brown, Esq. was elected.

Mr. John Brewer was elected clerk, and Mr. John R. Pitt assistant clerk. They having severally qualified, the house adjourned.

It was not in our power to procure the proceedings of yesterday in time to insert them in this day's paper. However, we have learned, that little was done in the house save the election of committees, clerks and officers. Messrs. Wages, Ireland, Bewell, Preston, and Johnston, were chosen committee elerks; Mr. Cornelius H. Mills, sargeant at arms, and Mr John Sullivan door-keeper.

The Senate formed a quorum yesterday.

New-Orleans, Nov. 7. Extract of a letter from a respectable gentleman at Natchitoches, dated October 28, to his friend in

this city. Juan Beramindi and Jose Angel Navarra, arrived here last night, & confirm he news of the arrival at Acascouto of the expedition which I alluded to in my last-it is composed of 500 men under the orders of Don Juan de Castaneda, 200 men had made themselves masters of a fort belonging togeneral Lailemand, and Castaneda had sent a flag of truce to Galveztown, which had not returned at the departure of Beramindi. The object of the expedition appears to have been to destroy this fort and Galveztown, and to intercept as much as possible the trade of the Comanches. They have left 100 men on the Trinity at a plantation called the Salto, six leagues on the main road. It would seem that the commander does not wish to approach nearer to the frontier for fear of desertions-four deserters have already come in.

Boston, Dec. 2.
COMMERCIAL TREATY. We learn by the Providence American, that Capt. Almy, arrived at that place on Monday last from Gottenburg, is the bearer of the Commercial Treaty between Sweden and the United States, which it is believed was ratified by the Senate, some time ago, with the ex ception of some unimportant arti-

New-York, Decks. We learn with pleasure from our Boston correspondents, that the U. S. ship Hornet, arrived at that port on Thursday noon from Copenhagen via Cowes, having on board the mutineers of the schr. Plattsburg.

From a late Milledgeville paper. INDIAN PHILANTHROPY.

We occasionally meet with traits of Indian character, so disinterest. ed and noble, so humane and generons, as to produce in the civilized mind mingled emotions of astonish. ment and delight. We all remember how Pocahontas, when captain A sufficient number of delegates Smith, one of the first settlers of peing convened, they severally qual Virginia, was taken captive and a bout to be sacrificed, magnanimous ly tendered her own life as a peaceoffering to the wrath of her offended father, the vindictive Powharan; and how she at length, by supplication and entreaty, caused him to spare the existence of his devoted victim. We also recollect when captain Smith was afterwards doomed to fall by the hand of treachery, that at the dead how of night she gave him item of the impending danger, and at the most imminent hazard, effected his escape.

Nor have we forgotten the more recent, but not less commendable conduct of the faithfur Atta-kullakulla. After the perfidious massacre by the Cherokees of the massacre by the Cherokees of the garrison of Fort I udon, situated near the Muscle shoals on the Tennessee river, this noble chief, always the friend of the acc and of white men, no asone is heard that captain Stewart (subscluently southern agent of Indian alirs during the existence of the colonial government) had ascaned death, than he has a ned

the attempt. He according signified to his countrymen that he intended to go hunting, and take his prisoner with him to eat venison. Having arranged every thing, they set out on their journey-the distance to the frontier settlements was great and suspicion of their design being soon excited, the utmost expedition Was necessary to prevent being overtaken by those in pursuit of them. -Nine days and nights did they travel thro' a dreaty wilderness, never before traversed but by savages and wild beasts, shaping their course by the sun and moon, and subsisting on what chance placed in their way, till they fell in with a party of rangers sent out for the protection of the frontier, who conducted them in safety to the settlements.

The incident we are about to re late, (an imperfect account of which has heretofore been given) equally with the foregoing deserves to be recorded. Duncan McKrimmon, a resident of this town, was a Georgia militia man in the service of the United States during the late Seminolean war. While stationed at Fort Gadsden, on the Appalachico la, he one morning went a fishing, and in attempting to return missed his way, and was several days lost in the surrounding wilderness. Atter wandering about in various directions, he was espied and captured by a party of hostile Indians, headed by the well known prophet Fran cis-who had an elegant uniform, a fine brace of pistols, and a British commission of brigadier general, which he exultingly shewed to the prisoner. Having obtained the sa tisfaction they wanted respecting the strength and position of the A merican army, they began to prepare for the intended sacrific .-McKrimmon was placed at a stake, and the ruthless savages having shaved his head, and reduced his body to a state of nudity, formed themselves into a circle and danced round him some hours, yelling all the while most horribly. The youngest daughter of the prophet. (who is about 15 years of age, and repre sented by officers of the army we have conversed with to be a woman very superior to her associates) was sad and silent the whole time-she participated not in the general joy, but was evidently, even to the af frighted prisoper, much pained at the savage scene she was compelled to witness. When the fatal tomahawk was raised to terminate forever the mortal existence of the unfortunate McKrimmon, at that critical, that awful moment, Milly Francis, like an angel of mercy, placed herself between it and death, resolutely bidding the astonished executioner, if ne thirsted for human bl od to shed hers; being determined she said not to survive the prisoner's death. A momentary pause wis produced by this unexpected occurrence, and she took advantage of the circumstance to implore the pity of her ferocious father-who finally yielded to her wishes; with the intention, it is believed of mur dering them both, if he could not sell McKrimmon to the Spaniards, which was luckily effected a few days after, at St. Marks, for seven gallons and a half of rum.

As long as he remained a prisoner, McKrimmon's benefactress continued ner act of kindness. Now. the fortune of war has placed her in the power of the white peopleshe arrived at Fort Gadsden not long since, with a number of others that had surrendered in a starving condition. We are gratified to learn, that a proper respect for her virtues induced the commanding officer, Col. Arbuckle, to relieve her immediate wants, McKrimmon appears to have a due sense of the obligation he owes the woman who saved his life at the hazard of her own-he left town last week to seek her, and as far as may be in his power to alleviate her misfortunes. It is also his firm determination, we understand, if she will consent, to make her his wife, and reside, provided he can prevail upon her to do so, within the settled parts of Geor-

It thus appears, that rule and un-cultivated minds are sustratible of the finest sensibility, of the warm, est attachments, of the most in vioable friendship—and that they some-times practise virtues, which would

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