llia grass flien, as well as ! ther. Buropean grasses. naturalized successfully; at ight he attempted. Hen not a native of the United Yet its culture has been essful. Experiment is the oul of knowledge A. 3, 1819.

S squadron were at Mesith Janu ry last, consisting anklin 74, Com. Stewart; rigate, Capt M. Donough; tates frigate, Capt. Crane; p. Cipt. Ballard; & Spark Nicholson The frigate s to sail for home in about iys - The crews wire geealthy. It was understo d plague continued very bad rs and Tunis.

esent the following address udbill printed in Indiana, enefit of all popular candithis blessed country, and ly to those who are unable and write: It will serve, e trifling alterations, for of them N. Y. E. Post. ee and enlightened electors of Knox County.

trymen, ated by the coercive emone parriot, I accept of this ty again to express, to you ation to become the propres rver of your civil my ability you do not, of doubt. In humble reour many public and pri onstrutions of confidence ct permit me thus to tes ratitude and esteem. my limbs were engaged in

our and firmness were dete ornaments of the Mind traing by the collision of mire the soul has been ein the thunders of war. n the vortex of revolution, it intensely devoted to the ion of a Republic, experireflection, study and aphave caused the hero of n to become more enlight. crenlivening rays. nilly lakes or the North,

ning sands of the South, s, blue mountains of the hum d plains of the West. al. ne wondered at my nog in battle-out the corus of Neptune, the engulphs of the ocean, and the ores of many nations, have the valour of my arm, & the thunder of our can-

the sun began to peer a dusky hill"-the toil for pt me watchful, and since re snades of independence ced on us the slumbering ent of peace, diffusing the slitude around me, amid pursuits of civil life," 1 wake to your happiness & v. If therefore, these can nted by my talents and as the impart al effusion o' E, I shall act with the same and effect, if elected to of ASSISTANT JUDGE no, my countrymen, have ine that pen and pap r are testimory of my capacity uence:-Ask the soldier igus directed him to the ose courage infl. m. d. & iduct sustained him in bathose voice animated the fainting warr or? Who led n carving the way to vic king the bubble, reputatiin the cannon's mouth.' peace ul countrymen, has

"The setting sun ow radiance lightened all the r; r warriors mov'd, each po 'd helm, nd spear, glanc'd back his

led beams. e've climb'd, and halting at top, than mortal size, towering ve seem'd

gelic, clad in burning arms. have I been engaged in the conflict of contending arhave known the worth of I have heard the groans of others-I have seen my rerimson fluid flowing. n, so richly deserves the ours, as the one who so rchased our liberties and our rights?

n. my Countrymen. Soldier and Friend. nd I hope, Assistant Judge IOHN M'BAIN. nes, Feb. 16, 1819.

Trevia London Paterior 11.

The plague has againstond at Algiers and Tunisities seen from the following discountry.

G.braltar, Jah.

Sir.

I have just received and ter from Minorca, of the and informing me, that a vessel we sived there from Tunis, after a sage of eight days, bringing to that the deaths in that city ed to above 400 per diem. At ter of the vessel reported the before he sailed, he heard the deaths had increased to above the per diem. A Dutch from A purch from A bringing despatches up to the ult, by which it appears that a

ult, by which it appears that attacks of the plague hard place in that city.

The contagion was supplied the contagion was supplied the contagion was supplied the contagion when accompanied the contagion with the contagion califfs with the califfs with the contagion califfs with the califfs with th stantias Califfa with the quant pryments for the Algerine gas ment.

GEORGE DOX (Signed) P. S. The deaths by the parat Tunis, according to the carreturns, from the lst of Naves to the 1st of December, amore o 12.117.

GEORGE DON His Excellency Sr H. Welleries

The following is the singulars of most of the celebrated from Generals who served in the m suring the French Revolution: } transit gloria mundi.

General Dumourier, exiled France, now has a pension of la per annum from the British gove

Luckner, Custine, Houchard ron, (Duc de Lauzun) Western Rossin, Rossignel-guillotitel der the government of Robespin died lately in Gadiz, a state pla

Hoche and Championet, pon

Kleber, assassinated in Egypt. Pichegra, exiled from his count afterwards strangled.

Brune, assassinated at Avigna in 1815. Malet and Laborie, (the lan

implicated in George's conspin but fl. d from France) shot fer ; tempting to subvert the governme of Buomapore in 1812. N.y, shot in 1815, during the

vernment of Louis XVIII. Mouton Douvernet, ditto in 185

Murat, shot by order of the Kn of Naples, after having himselfte sovereign of that country, Moreau, exiled from his country

and killed in battle in the ward ried on against France in 1813. Berthier thrown out of a wind and killed, his murderers not know

The following are at present t iled from France;-Grouchy, Va damme, Thureau, Savary, (Duc Rovigo) Soult, Humbert, Bertte Lefevre, Desnouette, and theba thers Lallemand.

New-York, April & LATEST FROM ENGLAND By the packet ship James Ma roe, capt. Watkinsor, from Lin pool, which arrived b clow on nesday evening, we have recent papers to the 1st of March, on who tay the ship sailed. They it however, utterly barren of ner and we cannot find an article of telligence worth extracting.

The ship Manhattan, Macy, rived at L v roool 28th Feb. for this port in 24 days. We do n find that there were any other rivals from the United States; sin the sailing of the ship. Ann Man A ship was to sail for this port ? the 5th, and the Martha, Sketch for do. on the 10th March.

The commercial advices are the most gloomy nature. New it were were occurring, and with over stocked market, business w extremely dull.

Liverpool, March 1. Our supplies of Cotton from merica have not for some wer been of much extent, otherwise addition to the other prevailing pressing circumstances the price. American cottons would probab have gone lower, but from the Bo zils and from India, especially the latter, our supplies continue large and from America also there as soon be expected in a considerable import. The total supply of Callon into the biscolary many ton into the kingdom now, amour to upwards of 112,000 bags, which 28,000 bags are from Amil

ca, and 55.000 from India.

AsHgs—The demand of lates been extremely dull, and the personal laterly having become

tious to sell, the prices have ungone! a considerable reduction; W York cannot be quoted at innte 49 a 52s per ewt; Pearls are ally dull and also lower, 55 2 575 cut would now be expected.

lics-With the exception of the of one parcel of new Rice at od per cwt for o port, nothing, been done in the tricle.
Diercitron Bark is become exdingly dull again, and same sales e been made by auction at low

1. No sales of sowing Plaxseed e yet been made; ol 5s per hhd. ked, probably 95 a 100s would iven; if the shipments from A. ca be small, prices in Ireland season will probably rule high. es have fallen considerably, and not sell now very freely. ur Grain markets, so far from

encing in consequence of our sclosing, here partaken of the ness which seems to pervade by thing been late declining demand from the interior has, hoc asional intermission, been the whole considerable, yet there been such a general disposition meet it freely that the prices of hinds of gran are lower.

London, Feb. 25. The French papers of Friday, training intelligence of any intuities. Gen. Samazin, against on a charge of hims. m a charge of bigamy had been ught by an English lady, name tchinson, whom he had married, ing a French wife alive at the rt of law in France to quash the ceedings; but the court has deed against luff, and he is to be ed orthwith by the Court of As-

The French Champer of Peers employed in the discussion of roposition for altering the exist. election law. Some alarm ap-ared to prevail in the public mind Parls, in consequence or this disc

The King of France was transing business with his ministers, ving ambassadors &c. in a way ich clearly shews that the reports his iliness are unfounded. he Prince of Monaco Honorus

tell into the Seine & was drown-

He was 69 years of age.

New-York, April 2. The arrival of the Ann Maria, at ate hour last night, in a shor: pase from Liverpool, has furnished ryfate intelligence from Europe.
pt. Waite has favoured the edis of the Mercantile Advertiser
th Liverpool papers to the 25th
b. a id London of a correspond-

dute, with an irregular file of oyd's Lists.
The Duke of York is appointed ardian of the King's person, with alary of 10 0001. - The majority the house of commons, on this cointment was 95-407 members

The King of Bavaria has giva free Constitution to his sub-

The late Ex-King of S; ain, died hort time since at Naples. A definitive arrangement for reating the payment of 100 milliindemnities, due from France to All es, was concluded on the 2d -the time fixed on is 1820 for the payment of the instalment of one third part. M. Beauregard, formerly physito Buonaparte, was to leave gland early in the month of March St. Helena, as medical attendant the Ex-Emperor. This appointnt is sanctioned by the Allies.

A recent arrival from Sierra Le , informs that the slave trade was prosperous state on the coast. An association has been formed Treves, for the establishment of ettlement in the United States. eat numbers are ready to em-

ohn Sackehouse, the Esquimaux, owene out in the late Northern Pedition, died at Edinburgh on 14th Feb. He had already rened important service to the counin the late expedition of disco-y, and great expectations were med of the util a which he would e on the voyage about to sail Baffin's Bay. The Admiralty, directed the greatest pains to taken in his farther educa he had been several months in inburgh with this view, when he * seized with a violent inflamman in the chest, which carried him in a few days. Just before his ath, the poor Lisquimoux said he ew he was going to die-that his her and mother had died in the me way-and that his sister, who s the last of all his relations, had cappeared to him and called him

Lord Cochrane stesm vessel was lying at the Dommercial ducks, London: on the 20th of February. Madame,d Statl, will soon pub. lish another posthumus work. The

An official article in the Stock. holm Gazette, of the 2d I'eb. states, that a new Tariff of Export duties is drawn up, and will be put in force -the basis of which is, that the exportation of no goods shall be prohibited except of some few, the exportation of which would cause a scarcity of some raw materials ne. cessary to the country, or in some other manner loss and injury; and that all goods which may be export ed in Swedish vessels (consequently timber) may be exported in foreign vessels also, without any limitation to certain quantities, or any difference in the duties, except that the former are to pay five and the latter 10 per cent. of the value; bu' all goods, the duties on which is only twelve shillings (or pence) per the 100 dollars, may be shipped in foreign vessels without any augmentation of duty.

New-York, April 4. LATE FROM FRANCE.

On Saturday afternoon, the re markably fast sailing ship Adonis, Gapt. Price, arrived at this port in 30 days from Havre, whence she sailed on the evening of the 1st of March, and has furnished the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser with papers of that place to 28th o Feb. and Paris papers to the 27th, inclusive, which contain no political news of moment. The Adonis has brought 120,000 dollars specie for the IL. S. Bank.

The French government has per mitted the exportation of maize millet, and notatoes from the south western departments of France, in consequence of the low prices at which the different species of grain w re sold throughout those districts.

The King of France has been ill, but was so well at the last accounts as to attend the public amusements. We learn that Mr. Gallatin will remain in France another year.

FROM INDIA.

By the brig Barbara, Capt. Nash, we have received, says the Boston Palladium, Calcutta papers to the

Malacca was restored to the Dutch on the 21st of Sept.

A Spanish Revolutionary frigate has carried a Spanish prize into Penang to be sold. The Captain informed that several British & American vessels had been captured by the Royalists on the west coast of South America-among them the American ship Traveller, accused of trading with the Patriots.

A violent storm was experienced on the India coast, off Madres, on the 24th of October, several British vessels were damaged. The Charlotte foundered. The Wanstead and Beckworth were m ssing. Three brigs and a ship were driven on shore. The American brig Neptune, was at Madras when the storm commenced—but has since affive at Calcutta.

The possession of Cashmere appears to have again cited the ambition of Runjeet Sing, and it is said that he has sent a considerable force in the direction of that de-

lightful province. The revolution which took place some time ago at Achten, & which terminated in placing the Son of Syed Hussein, an opulent merchant at Penang, in the Chief Authority, may be within the recollection of our readers. Another revolution has been since effected, by which this Usurper was expelled to Tullohsamaway, and the old Sovereign reinstated.

We are sorry to learn that the Epidemic still continues its ravages; and has appeared with considerable virulence at Rangoon.

The latest accounts from Ceylon are dated the 24th uit. and appear to justify the expectation exited by the previous intelligence from that island. The pretender, the chiefs who have been noticed in our former publications, had not however surrendered; but were hunted and pursued in all directions. The Kan dyan territories, with few excepti-

ons, were completely tranquiliz d. In no other district but Wey aloowa is there a show of hostility, and resistance is there so feeble that we have no doubt our next details will bring us the complete pacification

It is sateried by a kentleman wall which happened on the 27th may has heard or read, has been in his pacify of the toil in the Florida, of the latter gentleman, we are interested in relationate bending that territory alone, under profit fluenced by no other feether and would be able to profit for cultivation would be able to profit for the factor of the factor fluenced by no other feether. Morning Herald says, whis work per cultivation would be able to pro-will contain much movel information duce a sufficient quantity of coffee in. When the supply the whole, conand sugar to supply the whole, cansumption of these articles in the U States. It is a fact that before the French revolution St. Domingo 2. lone (on the authority of Mr. Edwards) exported upwards of 70 .-000,000 lbs. of coffee annually, tho' only a small part of the island was appropriated to its cultivation. Flo rida then, once fixed in the hands of our enterprising and comm reial people, it may reasonably be antici pated, will soon repay the \$5,000,000 which it has cost us, in the production of these arricles only

Washington Gaz.

Norfolk, (Vir) April 5. The U. S. trigate Congress, Cap tain John D. Henley, got under way rom the Navy Yard at Gosport, on Saturday about 15 minutes before, and anchored in the Bite of Craney Island at 25 millions after 1 o'clock, whence she will for Annapolis first wind, after taking her powder on board. She weighed anchor with a light breeze from SSW. We flootide being then only a quarter made, and with all her armament & stores (except her powder) for a 2 years voyage, on board, drawing 22 1-2 feet water, she glided majestically down the channed, without meeting with the slighted obstruction, cheered with the huzzas of numerous spectators, who had assembled to witness the departure of this superior ship.

The Congress will take on board at Annapolis Mr. Graham, our new Minister to Rio Janeiro, with his Beacon.

Extract of a letter dated Tunis, Dec. 11, to a gentleman in Boston. The plague, after desolating the

kingdom of Algiers, has appeared here also. It broke out early in October in this city, and has since spread through a great part of the kingdom. It is estimated that the Bey loses more than 2000 tibjects daily. In this city atone, whose population does not exceed 100,000, the number of deaths per day is about 300. On one day last week it amounted to 350, and we think quite favourably of the public health when it descends toward 200. I will not attempt to depice to you the horrors of pestilence. My mind has been so over plied with them that it has lost all excitability, and all feeling of personal damage. The population of the fity has already suffered a diminution of more than 30 000 by death & emigration; probabis more that 15,000 have Atten victims to the plague in the course of 3 months. One vast suburb is literally dispeopied. You may form some idea of the ravages of the malady, and of the exactness with which justice is here administered in certain respects, from the remarkable fact that a poor cobler was the other day summoned from his stall, at the corner of a neighbouring street, to take possession, as sole inheritor, of 12 in my parlour, I hear, during the Sloan, together with his subsequent different estates at once. As I sit day, almose one unbroken song from the funeral proc ssions passing beneath the windows, like platoons of the same army, often bearing two bodies on the same bier, & of which no less than ninety have fallen under our observation in the course of a few hours The burden of their hymn is frequently that charitable text of the Koran-Send, O Allah, send death to the infidels.' The stillness of night is broken by the shrieks of women, heard from every quarter, lamenting in the oriental manner over the bodies of those who have just exasted to live. It is, of course, impossible to calculate the duration of this calamity; but there is reason to flar it will increase in the spring. We once read together Thucydides's account of the plague of Athens, little thinking at that time that one of us should afterwards be called to wintess a similar scene. His description applies almost exactly to the plague now rag-ing here, and to that I refer you; or if Greek is unfashionable, among gentlemen of the law, you will find the same account more an length in Lucretius, lib. 6.

Darien, (Geo.) March 29. The following succinct statement of the unfortunate affair, which happened on Saturday last, in this city. comes from the pen of a gentleman of respectability and truth-

"In relating the circums ances of of that last retreat of Insurrection. a fata rencontre between John L. in our periodical publications. But no

disinterested persons present, are these; I hat on the morning of the panied by his father and a man of the name of Jenkins, arrived in town, and after some i'e fectual efforts at reconciliation between the friend of M'Queen M'Intosh and John L. Hopkins, the latter proceeded to the boarding house kept by M sers. Dewitt & Burnett, where M'Intosh resided. & did there make an assault on him, in the first instance with a drawn sword cane, and afterwards with pistols.

That in the first rencontre, Mr. M'Intosh received several wounds inflicted by John L. Hopkins and his father, and this without any provocation, save the previous m sunderstanding that existed between the parties. That, on being separated, Mr. M'Intosh retired into the upper story of the house, for the purpose of providing himself with the means of defence. That, in descending the stairs, John L. Hopkins, (who was on the platform of the house, & opposite the door leading to the staircase) presented a pistol, with a threat, that if he attempted to advance, he would shoot aim down.

That at that instant, the door was closed and Mr. M'Intosn avail ing himself of the back door, proceeded through the yard, round the house, where John L. Hopkins, ap prised of his movement, and sneltered by the corner of the building concealed from view, awaited his approach, and without previous notice, discharged his pistol at him within five paces. That on the discharge he retreated, or rather rin. notil he reached he end of the platform, when in the act of leaping be hind a tree, Mr. M'Intosh fired without effect.

That John L. Hopkins, availing himself of the concealment or his person, took deliberate aim, & shot his heroic antagonist through the body, who, while in the act of falling, and when his murderer was running with dastardly steps, presented his second pistol. & the well directed ball shattered the fugitive's arm, tho' twelve yards distant."

True bil s have been found against the offenders by the grand jury.

From the Baltimore American.
OBITUARY

Closed, on the 31st of March, the short and interesting life of JAMES SLOAN, jr. after a complicated, linger ing and painful malady, which he bore with a fortitude and resignation equal

to the greatest suffering.
When an ordinary character makes his exit from the stage of life, we pay a tribute of grief rather to the common lot of humanity than to the individual himself. But when genius and learning, ennobled by honorable principles, and adorned with amiable affections are snatched from us, as it were, in their flower, then should the tide of sorrow swell to its flood, Such is the high, but melancholy distinction due to

the dead upon this mournful occasion The academical education of Mr. studies, had early imparted to him a knowledge of the ciences, and of the fine arts; but his mind was amply stored with all the riches of classical learned with all the riches of classical learning. Nature had given him an imposing presence in a remarkably fine per son, and a most interesting aspect; but her bounty was still larger in the endowments of his soul. She had conferred upon him the lofty attribute of genius; she had endued him with taste; the had insurted to him indexes. she had imparted to him judgment memory imagination If any one of these splendid distinctions predominated over the rest. it was his taste. This was singularly delicate, and for the most part, uncommonly correct Hence. from fleliberate choice, he was empha tic. The bred in the school of those great masters of fine writing whom Greece & Rome, whom England Maly and France contemplate as the dries of their literary hemisphere, and with onscious pride, point out to the astonished and delighted gaze of an admir ing world. The success of such an in stitution was fully answerable to its

With these advantages and qualifi cations for travel, this accomplished young man twice visited Europe Of the countries of the old world, Italy. that classical ground that lovely scene of so many enchanging, of so many hallowed recollections to the scholar, held the first place in his affections Here it was that he put the finishing hand to a mind that was elegance it salf. Some time after his return to his native country, he presented the pub-lic with a part of the fruits of his travels, entitled "Rambles in Italy." Upon the merits of this production much has been said, both in conversation and

sincere regard to truth and justice. constituting an era in the polite livera. The facts as they are exhibited, by turn of America; if indeed in this pur Boona, "where genius sloken & where fancy dies," we may be said to have 27th inst. John L. Hopkins, accome any literature at all. The author of the "Rambles" has successfully imitat. ed (and where could be find better medele?) Addison & Durke, names which proclaims that is grace at and beauteous, a minariding in style. He is not servile in his imitation—tha wears their garb, but not their elothes." He is, in one word, the greatest benefactor to all that we possess of bellerletters, whom America has yet produc-

In the untimely death of this most interesting person, a wound has been inflicted into the domestic charities which no time can heal. His acquain tance have been bereft of a companion whose loss cannot be supplied His native city has been deprived of its boast; and his country robbed of an ornament, Such are the claims of SLOAN to general admiration and regret:

"Peaceful he s'eeps with all our rites ar dorn'd,

For ever honor'd and for ever mourned."

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of tieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to pub lic sale on Thursday the 6th day of May next, at James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, one lot of ground of about ten acres with a new framed dwelling house, kitchen and stable, lying in or near Eikridge-Landing, seized and taken as the property of Jehosaphat M'Cauley, & w 1 he sold to satisfy a debt due Solomon Groves. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock-for cash.

Benj. Guither, Shiff. A. A County. April 15.

- Sheriff's Sales. By virtue of a writ of venditioni ex-

ponas, to me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 6th day of May next, at the house of Mr Edward Duvall of Jesse, on Carroll's Manor, at 11 o'clock, for Cash, sundry Valuable Negroes, to wit: one Negro Man named Daniel, one Negro Woman named Rachel, and child named Alebine, and one other Negro named Maria; being seized and taken as the property of said Davall, to satisfy a debt due Zadoch Duvall

R. WELCH, of Ben. late shff. A. A County.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 10th day of May next, at 11 o'clock for Cash, at Mr James Hunter's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, all that tract or parcel of land called Addition to Sampson, containing one hundred and two acres of land, more or less, also one other tract of land, name unknown, containing one hundred and twelve acres of land, more property of Purick M Cristel, to satisfy a debt do. Thomas Harris, Junr. trustee for the sale of the real state of John Gwinn, for the use of John T. Stoddert.

R. WELUH, of Ben late shff. A. A. County

A Runaway.

A negro man by the name of Harry, who says he belongs to Mrs. Jane Digges of Charles county, was committed to the gool of Anne Arundel county on the 31st ult. He is about 20 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high. His wearing apparel consists of a kersey homespun roundabout, white cotton do. an old Marscilles waistcoat, cotton shirt, white kersey trousers, yarn stockings, an old fur He has a scar hat, and coarse shoes. on the right side of his right eye. His owner is requested to prove property, pay his gool fees and expenses, otherwise he will be sold as the law directs. Benj. Gaither, Shff.

A A. County April 15.

A Teacher Wanted.

A person capable of teaching Reading, Writing, Grammar, Arithmetic, &c. will hear of a good school of about 30 yearly scholars, on application to the subscriber, living about 2 miles from Queen-Anne, in Prince-George's county. A single man, producing good

testimonials, will be preferred. Thos. Gibbs. April 15.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of John Jacob, Lite of Ance-Arundel county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said estate, to present their, properly authenticated, and these indebted to make

immediate payment to FRANCIS HANCOCK, Adm'r. April 15. / / 3w.