enced a dry sharp cold, n in one of his ears, and golfier in January, 1784, with six other persons, to

of about 3000 leet. De Morveau & Bertraud, in April, 1784, to the about 13,000 feet; the ter was observed to stand

nchard in March, 1784. o-the supposed height of 00 feet. He was in the r and a quarter, and exheat, cold, hunger, and drowsiness. ake de Chartres, the two

Roberts, and another pernded on the 15th July, il the Barometer stood at es, indicating their height it 5100 feet; at the place ire the Barometer stood ches-they were agitated storms.

Roberts and M. Collin the 19th Sept. 1784, asnd travelled 150 miles, test elevation supposed to a about 4200 feet. The did not fall below 59° of schard performed an æriel

m Lisle, in August, 1785, tance of 300 miles. The which he ascended is notl in the account from s is taken. ldwin ascended on the 8th

35, to the supposed height four miles, equal to 21,120

rnarin on the 21st Sept. nt to the height of 8000

the greatest heights here d are merely conjectural ether improbable, will ap-the result of Messrs. t and Bonplands' scientific rate observations, made at test attainable point of the contracts, the castern slope of the Chimborazo, which lifts its lead to an altitude which wal that of the peak of Tehough placed on the top of than? Here these intrepid hers "planted their instruant a narrow ledge of porphysis, which projected from the feduced to half its usual denfelt intensely cold and pierspiration was laborious and tazed from their eyes, their their gums; they stood on the colors of the cative merchants, in the expense of the colonies, but into a creasing the price of foreign commodities to the consumer, & favour in the contract of the peak of Tehough placed on the top of than 2. The property of the colonies, but on t rate observations, made at ve the level of the sea."

fr. Guille experienced only the degree, the mildest of lects, it is evident that the account of his elevation erroneous, and that the air gion he is said to have vitoo rarified for the existence tor it has been demonstrate "if any number of distances surface of the earth be take arithmetical progressionities at those distances will geometrical progression,' ing as the basis the density found at different heights netrical observation, the air eight of seven miles, is found lation to be four times rarer the earth's surface. 'Now feet is only 1960 short of ses, and as the organs of Humnd his companions with diffierformed their functions at] ation of only 19,300 feet, the air was only reduced to If its usual density; we are ed in concluding that human ild cease where the rarefac. the air is nearly four times than that' which we are acd to breathe. VERITAS. 100

pervations, which unless this Conventions or secures the degree of the degree of the alleged height if the alleged height in the alleged height if the alleged height in the all

of December, 1783, to the ease, economy and even the height of 10.500 feet. be effected but by the imposition such a rate of daties as will ay s face, which he ascribed a restraint upon importation

furnish an inducement to anily at 3. Resolved, That by every portant change of the Taring nation austains an immente los productive labout: A well diges Tariff therefore, should never changed, except for the purpose equal protection to the different terests of the country, or to vide for the public wants,

4. Resolved, That we consider the production of public revent the legitimate object of legislati on the subject of duties.

5. Resolved, That the operation of the proposed Tariff would greatly to diminish our exports agricultural products;-greatly reduce the value of those remaini in the country;-greatly to less importations by reducing our mea of purchasing both at home and broad;—almost to destroy the r venue arising from Commerce; lower the price of labour, and incr-ase the profits of the rich m nufacturer while it lessens the pr fits and wages of every other indiv dual in the community.

6. Resolved, That the adoption of the proposed Tariff would produce very extensive smuggling, an the consequent necessary impount one of internal duties, and heavy de-rect_taxes, which would exentual cause a re-action throughout th whole community; and involve, i one common ruin, all the manufac tories in the country.
7. Resolved, That the abolition

of drawbacks would destroy the col rying trade in foreign commoditie hitherto a source of great enterpriz and wealth to our citizens; occasion immense losses to the commercial manufacturing, and agricultural in terests; and deeply affect the pub. lic revenue.

8. Resolved, That a law requiring cash payments of duties would materially affect the enterprise of

their gums; they stood on every other class of the citizens.

10. Resolved, That the project of tendering ourselves independent of foreign nations, is founded in than the elevation attained by Condamine, and 19,300 pendence. Manufacturing nation was the level of the cas? must always be more dependent on their customers, than those cultivating the soil on the purchasers of their produce.

The convention also unanimously adopted a memorial to Congress, which memorial it was decided as a matter of decorum, should not be published until it has been present-

Philadelphia, 4th Nov. 1820. WILLIAM BAYARD, President of the Convention. John Vaughan, Secretary.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, Nov. 4. Interesting extract of a letter received this morning.

"Part au-Prince, Oct. 10. the news of the death of Christophe and the revolt of his troops at St. Marc, and at a strong fortress in its vicinity, both belonging to that Monarque.

"Parties of soldiers have come in from those places bringing the heads of the governor of the former (St. Marc's) and of the colonel com-manding the latter.—In behalf of their comrades, these men have claimed the protection of this go-vernment, (under Boyer) which has vernment, (under Hoyer) water at convention of Delegates in consequence sent off a consideration of the merchants and interested in Commerce, asat Philadelphia the fallow l at Philadelphia, the follow south, making, allogethers well south, making, allogethers well considerable army; probably from fifteen to twenty thousand man, is in generally thelians, here that the is generally believes here that the

the late King Henry is chainguader that of the Should this be the fact little doubts of President fore long visiting the Cape

FRON CURRACOA. pharrival last evening of the promines, we have received to the 15th of From them we copy the

folifately landed some of his than estate to windwarit of plet, with an intention of supscoonts to that effect having the Guira, a body of 40 men stantly sent off to the scene straded depredations, where set with the maranders, and attraing skirmish, took six of spinoners, besides killing and the street others, the rear having escaped in their The prisoners were co: ductito La Guira. The officer unding the royal detachment

statly wounded.

The last accounts last accounts received in nafrom the Independents say, sulfdanct was in Cucuta on the to Sept. where the Spanish sasioners saw him, Bolivar as left that place a few days now, with 500 men to assist is, who had been defeated by Inda in four different actions. whole Independent army at Mest in Cucuta does not exceed e men. Bolivar latterly comand of the lethargy of the peoof the kingdoin of Santa Fethe is highly irrelated at the dis, which have been formed

Heat against him by Santipont." General Morillo had arrived at that for the purpose of obtaining uply of man and money, in conity with certain articles of the minution, which prescribe that rengentizen is bound to take arms scence of the country when his smes are required; further, to outibute to its support in a pecuing way, as far as may be consis-et with his means. 3000 men at 100,000 dols, have been grantto the general to carry on the war, dit is said that he is to receive 2 chilly supply of 100,000 dols. from

We are informed that three ships inct from Hamburgh, are shortly exceed to arrive at La Guayra,

A report has reached this island, with a correctness of which we do to retend to vouch, of an Englishing of war from Jamaica, bound St. Martha, with several merdatmen under her convoy, having less fired into whilst attempting to entrihatport, by two Independent wish, which were blockading the ce, and had several of her offiten killed. An engagement is said tohive instantly ensued, in which the ladependents suffered severely he their temerity, and are even mild to lieve been both captured

> From the Western Herald. IF I WAS HE.

lil was a farmer, I would devote y whole attention to the cultivatihof my farm, cloth and feed my krints well, take care of my stock, and the holes in my fences, take a his price for my produce, and ne-Mindulge in idleness and dissipa-

Il I was a lawyer, I would not arge a poor man five dollars for a words of advice.

Il I was a physician, I could not he the conscience to charge as with as they do for feeling the life, extracting a tooth, taking a sale blood, or administering a dose fellomel and jalap.

If with a merchant, I would have

nenablished price for my goods, adapt underself or injure my neighbon. I would sell at a moderate will, and give good weight and directed to Annapolity, as public.

It will a mechanical would appropriate industriously to my busing the series of my family, refrain. The subscriber withing taxators and grog shops; the series of moderate terms and series of moderate terms.

In series of my family, refrain, the subscriber withing taxators and grog shops; the series of moderate terms are done by a certain, time, I would make you have to be paucitual. mr. I would sell at a moderate

Mil the from to be panetual.

If I was a young lines, I would not out as many ridiculous aspers at some of them do, playing with their waith chaifs, flourishing their rate pot tans, structing and making a great of noise with their high heeled boots, inoise with their high heeled boots, in (probably not pass, or and making memories on plain and worthy neonly comments on plain and worthy neonly remarks on plain and worthy people. They fender themselves contemptible in the eyes of the sensible and

unassuming! If I was a young lady, I would not be seen apinning street yarn every day, ogling this young fellow, nodding at another, and giving sweet smiles at a third-sometimes

having three les in one stocking and two in tower. 'If I was a lover, I would be true to the object of my affections, treat her with the greatest tenderness, and never let her conduct towards another excite jealousy in my breast; bus should she ever speak of me in terms of digrespect; or coolness, I would be off like a shot on a shorel! and all her arts should never again entrap me. .

If I was an old bachelor, I would make every exertion in my power to get married, and if I failed, I would buy a rope and hang myself And finally, Mr. Printer, if I was one of your useful and respectable

profession Linever would refuse publishing pieces like this.
T. FEARNOUGHT, Esq.

A supplement to a by-law, entitled, A By-Law to regulate and licence Carriages of

burthen.

1. Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this by-law, it shal not be lawful for any person whatever, to eart or haul any lime, sand, coal, manure, or earth, within the said city or precincts, except in carts sufficiently well-secured, and

having proper tail boards.

2 And he it established and ordained, by 2 And he it established and orderned, when authority aforesaid, That each and every person who shall offend against the provisions of this by-law, shall forfeit and pay, for each and every such offence, the sum of the state of five dollars, to be recovered as other fines and penalties now are, for the use of the corporation.

In Chancery, Nov. 11, 1820.

On the claim of Wm. Brewer, assignee of John Quynn, it appearing in this case, by the proceedings, and the auditor's report of the tth December, 1813, that there had been a specific and definitive appropriation among the representatives and devisees of Allen Quynn, sen deceased, of the respec-Allen Quynn, sea deceased, of the respec-tive proportions of the money arising from the sales of the real estate, directed by the chancellor to be sold. And it appearing also, that John Quynn had assigned to the said William Brewer a part of his distribusaid William Brewer a part of his distribu-tive proportion, the said part amounting to \$345-19, and that the said assignment was made by the said John Quynn for a valua-ble consideration, and without notice of any claim by the creditors of the said Allen Quynn against the property said as afore. Quyun against the property sold as afore-said. It is therefore, this 14th day of No-vember, 1820, ordered, adjudged and de-creed, by the chief judge of the third judi-cial district, acting as chancellorin this case, pursuant to the power and authority westcial district, acting as chancellor in this case, pursuant to the power and authority vested in him by the act of assembly concerning the chance of court, that the claim of the said William Brewer be allowed, and that the report of the auditor he ratified and confirmed as fanas respects the claim of the so fanas respects the claim of the firmed, so tamas respects the claim of the said William Brewer, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 20th day of December next.

Ordered, That the register in chancery

eruse the above order to be published in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intellithe Maryland Gazette and Political Intelli-gencer for three weeks before the said 20th of December

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE.

True Copy. Test,
Thos. H. Bowie, Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

I forbid all persons hunting with dog or gun, or trespassing in any other manner, on the lands I hold and possess as tenant under Judge Chase, lying on Smith's creek, as I am deter mined to prosecute every person who trespasses on the same, without respect to persons. JOHN SMITH.

Nov. 16

A TEACHER WANTED.

The present teacher of Anne-Arundel County Free School intending to remove, the visitors will continue to receive proposals from this time until the 1st of January next, to supply his place. The requisite qualifications under the law are, that the teacher should understand the different branches of an English education, but if he could also teach the languages, a very adequate com-pensation and encouragement would be pensation and encouragement would be given. The respective candidates will be required to undergo an examination, which will take place on the 1st Saturday of January, when it will be necessary, to produce testimonials of good moral character.

moral character. Letters on this subject addressed, by Letters on this subject addressed, by mail or otherwise, "To the visitors of Anna Arundel county free school," and directed to Annapolis, Md will be carefully attended to.

Cattle To Winter. The subscriber will take Twelve or Fifteen Head of Cattle to winter, on

Henry S. Holland.

NOTICE .

persons from highling with dog or gun, or in any manner trespessing upon their farm called the President, (for merly Horn Point, lying spoots this city, as they are determined to prose-cute offenders to the rigour of the law. They have been constrained to this un pleasant measure by the certainty, that not only their fields and woods are lia-ble to- be destroyed by fire so long as the practice of gunning is followed up in them, but that their farm-house, and other buildings, and fences are likewise exposed to similar danger.

George & John Barber. Nov. 16.

Public News Room.

Viewing Annapolis as the Metropolis of Maryland, the seat of govern-ment, &c. &c. it cannot but excite surprise in the minds of many of its respectable citizens, as well as visitors, that it should hitherto have remained without that usual and highly useful concomitant of local respectability, A Public News Room. Encouraged by some respectable individuals, and anticipating further patronage, it is proposed to open an institution above description, on the first Monday of December next, at the house of William Withey, Bookseller, Pleet-Street, Annapolis, where a commodious apartment will be fitted up for the

Rules of the intended establishment and terms, to be known at W. Wither' Book Store.

LOST

About the 26th September last, six certificates of Stock of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, issued in the name of Benjamin Collinson, and dated the 20th March 1807, to-wit: Nos. 1983, 1981, 1985, 1985, 1987, 1988. A re ward of Five Dollars will be given, if demanded, on delivering them either at the Bank, or at the office of the Maryland Gazette. They can be of no use to any person as I have a power of attorney to transfer them.

Now 9 Thomas Tongue, Jun. 3w. BASIL SHEPHARD,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Respectfully informs his customers, and the public in general, that he has received a supply of the best materials in his line of business, consisting of

Superfine Cleths, Black, Blue, &c. Cassimers, Mill'd and Double Mill'd Drabs, Vestings assorted, &c.

All of which will be made up in the best manner, and upon the most reasonable terms, agreeable to the wishes of those that may favour him with or ders. For past favours he feels grateful, and is anxious by his best endeavours to deserve a continuance of pub-

lic parrange.
Ready made Plati Cloaks for sale.
Nov. 2.

Ground Plaster of Paris, Manufactured, and for sale, by the

subscriber, delivered at the wharves, free of expence. William Browne,

Late Kent & Browne,
Corner of Franklin and Paca streets Baltimore, Sept. 14.

CHEAPER STILL.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis and its vici-nity, that he has just returned from Baltimore with a complete assortment

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS, which he is determined to sell cheaper than ever before sold in this city, as will be seen by the following prices viz:

Gentlemen's White Hats, from \$2 50 to \$3 50 Gentlemen's Black do. from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Youths do do. from

Youths do do. from Childrens do. do. from Wool Hats, from 37 to 75 cts. Wool Hats, from Wool Hats, from
Gentlemen's Boots, from
Gentlemen's Shoes, from
Gentlemen's Shoes, from
62 to \$1.25 Boys do. from Ladies do. from 50 to \$1 50 \$7 to \$1 00 Misses do. from Childrens do. from 12 to 75 cts.

Also a great quantity of Baltimore and Annapolis made Gentlemens, La-dies, Misses & Childrens Shoes, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices, for cash.

The subscriber has on hand an assortment of first quality Coarse Shoes of his own make, at \$1 75 to which he wishes to call the particular attention

of Farmers Richard Williams.

For Sale, or Rent, Several Lots lying on Prince Geor-ge's street, 40 and 20 feet front, and 100 feet deep. For terms apply to the subscriber.

Feremich T. Chase. 8W.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOTTERY, FOURTH CLASS;

To be drive in the City of Beltimere, ALA IN ONE DAY No Stationary Prize all Jeine Plonting.

Couga's Orgions, Baltimore, 7 Niroember 1, 1820.

OFFICIAL NUTICE.—The Managers of the fourth class of the Moument Lottery have the pleasure to announce that the drawing will take place, and be completed in the Cery for Baltinors on NEW YEAR'S DAY.

They scarcely deem it necessary to speal to the patriotism of their fellow citizens for their support and patronage, being well assured of the respect and veneration universally enterwined for the illustrious name of WASLINGTON, and of their ardent desire to see the noble monument, already so far advanced, fin shed. Were other motives for its encouragement to be sought, they would readily be found in the peculiar nature and novelty of the scheme, by which the false of the adventurer is to be determined IN ONE DAY, an advantage too obvious to require recommendation.

SCHEME.

1 prize of \$40,000 is \$40,000 1 prize of--10,000---10,000 1 prize of -5,000 -- 5,000 1 prize of -3,000 -- 3,000 1 prize of -2,000 -- 2,000 10 prizes of-1,000--19,000 10 prizes of—500—5,000 1000 prizes of—25—25,000 THE WHOLE AMOUNTING TO

100,000 Dollars !

To be drawn IN ONE DAY, combining patriotism with despatch, 'and forming a

SPLENDID DISTRIBUTION.

PRESENT PRICE OF TICKETS. To be had in a great variety of Numbers at

COHEN'S

LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICES, Not. 114 & 244, Market-street, Balimore. AT COHEN'S OFFICE MORE CA-**AT COHEN'S OFFICE MORE CA-PITAL PRIZES HAVE BEEN OBTAIN. ED THAN AT ANY OTHER OFFICE IN AMERICA...In the last two classes of the Monument Lotteries, all the following principal Capitals were sold at COREN'S

26119, a prize of \$0,000 Dolls. 16346. a prize of 20.000 Dolls. 32696, a prize of 20,000 Dolls. 2746, a prize of 10,000 Dolls. besides a large number of minor importance. +1+ Adventurers who purchase through the medium of Conen's Office, will if

they desire it, be furnished with the Managers' Official List of the Prizes immediately gers' Official List of the Prizes immediately after the drawing, grafis —Those who wish the List, will please signify the same when they send on their orders.

• *Orders from any part of the Union, enclosing the cash or prizes in any of the Lotteries, post paid, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application, addressed to

ional application, addressed to

J. I. COHEN. Jr. Secretary to the Managers-Baltimore. Bank Bills of the states of Virginia, North or South Carolina, Georgia, Bank of the U. States or Branches, District of Columbia, or of the cities of Baltimore, Annapolis, Philadelphia or New York, and all specie paying Banks in Marylap will be received in payment at par.

New & Cheap Groceries. BENJ. MEAD,

Respectfully notifies his friends and the public, that he has just received a new and well selected supply of

Groceries,

which he can sell very cheap for cash,

Best quality Young Hyan Tea, do. do. old Best bunch, Muscatel and Bloom Rai-

Mustard, Rappee Snuff, Best Garrett's sco's h snuff, Chocolate, Rice, Coffee and Sugar, brown & Loaf, Best Superfine Flour, Ginger, Dipt and Mold Candles,

Best quality Chewing Tobacco, & a few boxes Havanna Cigars; Also Butter and Lard No. 1.

He returns his unfeigned thanks to

the citizens for past favours, & informs them that he still attends to the Clock and Watch Business with strict attention. Persons desirous of having their watches repaired can have them attend ed to by sending them by the different mail carriers, and having them left at the respective stage offices here; those residing on Severn, can have them attended to by leaving them with Mrs. Gambril, at the half this and Baltimores house between

Fall Goods, Just received and for Sale, Cheap for Cash. HARD MIDGELY.

NEW AND-OREAS CASH STORE W. BRYAN, & CO.

Hating takes the stand formers decupled by Mr. Manroe, as Post Office, translated on the Str. Manroe, as Post Office, translated by Mr. Manroe, as Post Office, translated on Str. Manroe, as Post Office, translated on Str. Manroe of Manroe, as general as a second strain which are Chains and Cassimers.

Among which are Choins and Cassimers.

Conduting and Velvets. Venting, Claimers, Conduting and Velvets. Venting, Claimers, Combiners and Velvets. Venting, Claimers, Cambric, Irish Edward, Cambric, Book & Man.

Baixer, Irish Edward, Cambric, Book & Man.

Butshin, Innerthing Camton, Italian & distinct the Str. Manroe Cambridge, Cambric, Book & Man.

Butshin, Innerthing Camton, Italian & distinct the Str. Manroe Cambridge, Cambridge, Sheetings & Plaida, Calicoes & Girighama, Shavis & Handkerchiefs, Bombazetts & Bombazines; Madeira, Port, Sherry, Lisbon & Malaga Wines, Cogniac Brandy, Jamaica Spuris, Hollah Gin, Old Rye Wniskey, NE. Burn, Common Whiskey, Loaf & Brown Sugar, Coffeey Chocolate, tryson, Y. Hyson, Hyson, Hyson Skin, & Souchong Teas, Black & Cayenne Pepper, Mustard, Allapice, Race & Ground Glager, Nntmegs, Cloves, Mace, Cinnamon, Indigo & Fig Blue, Coppers, Madder, Starch, Powder, Shot, & Gun Flints, Monld & Dipt Candles, Soap, Rdisins, Rice, Crackers, Cigars, Snuff & Tobacco. Besides many other articles too tedious to insert, all of which will be sold on accommodating terms for Cash. They thereforees licit persons who with b procure bargains to give them a call.

Nov. 2

State of Maryland, sc. = Anne-Arundel County, Orphanscourt, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Walter Cross, administrator of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, daceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors 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 Gazeite.

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate/ of Charles McCoy, late of Anno-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Give en where my hand this 24th day of October 1820.

Walter Cross Admin

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Nichos las Worthington of Thomas, administrator of Thomas Worthington, jun-late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to cahibit their claims against the said ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas II. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County;

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel County, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-del county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Worthington, jun. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the selectate. Given under my hand this in day of October, 1820.

Nov. 2.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Menday in December next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order, 18m. S. Green, Cik. Oct. 5.

12 Cents Reward

Left the subscriber's employ, last Spring, two Apprentices the Boot and Shoe blaking Bunders, to with Thomas Stinchcomb about 18 years of age, and John Tracey, about the same age. A reward of six cents will be given for each but no charges paid.

No 2.

We SECON TRIFET

STOP THIEF! Stolen out of the subscriber' Stable, near Annapolis, on Thursday night last, a black horse, with a twitch tail; he was left at my stable by a Mr. J. Pên, who has never since onled for his horse. My saddle was stylen at the same time the horse was. I will give Pive Dolylars to any person who will presecute. lars to any person who will prosecute the thief. Christopher Jackshaw