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tion.
We have not time to escenaring effect of this intelligence on our P. S. We just learn that a con the proclamation by the king of ples has been received in this ice, and that it accords in aubince with what is above stated." To the above we must add, in f, that the French papers last eived, contain a variety of paraphs, whose tendency is to conm the aminous intelligence that Austrian army had positively rched for Naples."

The Augsburg "Gazette Univere," announces positively the rch of the Austrian troops to-

ntelligence from Fienna of Jan. t, mentions that it is the genebelief in that place, that the arunder gen. Firmont has passed Po. Gen. Paulucci, has receivorders to take the command of floti la fitted out at Venice .e terms for the passage of the strian troops have been concludwith the courts of Tuscany and

An article dated Vienna, the 4th Feb. states that the Duke de ilo had set out on the 30th of . from Lavbach, with the untimam of the sovereigns for Naples, d that it offers to the Neapolitans chance of seeing among them 0,000 Austrians as enemies, or 0.000 as allies.

A private letter from Borg fort, the Po, dated the 27th January, ates that an Austrian garrison enred that city, coming from St. marched at eleven o'clock on night of the 18th. The Stutnem division, 22,000 strong, passthe Po on the 19th.

The Globe in alluding to the ae article observes:-"Had the sage been effected so far back as 19th, the fact must have been arly known long since. We refore do not attach any impor-ce to this Milan article."

A messenger from the court of tria arrived at London on the with despatches for the trian minister, wo immediately an audience with Lord Castle-

general discharge of workmen m all the dockyards is spoken of; decreased number at Ports. ith, it is supposed, will exceed 30. The naval force to be kept is 80 sail of the line, the a suite proportion of frigatest and

London, Feb. 20. We have in another part of our r, communicated information ch we had received, that the strians were determined to try at success might be obtained by sotiating with the permanent Deation of the Neapolitan Parliat, before attemping to advance Naples. Since that part has been to press, certain intelligence reached this country of the aption of a very different determiion, and of the actual commencent of hostilities. a letter received by a respec-

le Mercantile House in the city, in their correspondent it Frank-t, dated the 12th instalt is ted that the Frankfort Journal of day contains a proclamation n King Ferdinand, declaring the nament of Naples an unlawful embly, recommending to the apolitans to receive the Ausins as friends, and promising to nt them a Constitution on his urn from Laybach; and that it contains an account of the adnce of the Austrians of Naples, three divisions of 40,000 each.—
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of the island; and the customary procession was commenced with more than usual solemnity. Sir Patrick Ross and the parrison also assisting, as is common, but in this instance with greater ceremony, in order to conciliate the superstitious ideas of the people A. The pro-cession had scarcely left to church, when an unexampled delige of rain commenced with such violence that the company was dispersed to seek refuge, and the priests being unable to regain the church of St. Dionysius, were compelled to deposit the relies in the nearest shelter they could gain. The rain continued 24 hours, attended with hailstones, or lumps of ice, as they are more properly termed, equal in size to an egg, and weighing a quarter of a pound, more or less. The sineation of the inhabitants during his torrent, with their houses thrown down, unroofed, or cracked, is represented as indescribably misera-

During the night it broke down the dykes formed for leading the water from the castle, (on a lofty hill immediately above the town,) swept away six houses on the declivity, and carried them with furniture and inmates, into the sea: three persons perished in this way, and many were maimed. Minor shocks have since been felt to the number of ten in a day. The first was attended by the death of ten individuals, and about on hundred more were wounded. he second of any violence took place on the evening of the 6th instant, [Greek Christmas day, ] and lasted longer than the first, though the undulations were less strong: nevercheless, many buildings aiready in a tottering condition fell a sacrifice to it; and, what is the most serious feature attending it, the country, which had pretty well escaped the first, has been the victim of the second, and in three populous villages a great number of houses are thrown down from the foundations. The situation of Zante, is terrible nothing but vows, offerings, religious pro cessions, lamentations, and total suspension of public business. It is probably the heaviest ca nitv that ever befel these islands. The damage, after the first shock and torrent, was estimated at one million of dollars; at present no estimate can be formed. Both the violent shocks were slightly felt here; also in St. Maura, Ithaca, and Cephalonia; we have news too, of the first being perceived in Malta .-The apprehension of further mis hief has not yet subsided, as the dense atmosphere and S. E. winds

A Prodigy .- Lucinda Filch, of Gorton, Connecticut, is now exhibited at New London; this extra-ordinary child is said to be but twelve years of age—five feet seven inches high-measures four feet seven inches round the body, and weighs three hundred and nine pounds.

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Extract of a letter from a lady in Yew-Orleans, to her sitter in this

By way of an offset to your ice party across the Hudson, 26th January, I mus inform you of our dining off a superb piece of Roast Berf from Louisville Kentucky, brought by steam nearly seventeen hundred miles in eight days; and although the thermometer graduated at sum-mer heat in this city, the leat was perfectly sound. The manory of Fullon, to whose genius we were indebted for this novel regale, was drank on the occasion.

Providence, (R. I.) March 28. At the late session of the Supreme Indicial Court for this county nineteen petitions for divorce ware pend-House of Lords, last night, that the for trial of which, ten were eithercommencement of the degranted, one not granted, the others in had received information, discontinued by the parties, or conbestruth of whichihe could not tinued for trial conese September.

years did appn talled knots of yarn, each between the hours of half past all in the morning and oine in the evening. Cansidering the age of the girls, we think this a very extraor-dinary days work.

Munificant Bonnest. The late Jacob Sherred, of N. York, bequeathed to the Episoppal Theological
cominary, of that state, property
estimated at from 100,000 to 150,-000 dollars,

Just Published THE LAWS OF MARYLAND, December Se sion, 4820. And for Sale at this office Price—\$1 50. April 12:

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be disposed of at public sale, on Thursday the third day of May next, if fair, if noton the pext fair day thereafter, at 11 o'clock A. M at the residence of William Stinchicomb, near the mouth of Magothy River, SEVERAL VALUABLE NEGROES, a large new seine, and a few implements of hus-

The terms of sale are, cash for all sums under ten dollars, on purchases to a larger amount a credit of six months will be allowed, bond with approved security being given for payment of the purchase money, with in-terest from the day of sale.

## NOTICE.

Was taken up adrift on the 5th inst. by the subscriber, between Love Point and Broad Creek, a small SCHOONER (the Mary of Baltimore,) she appears to be much injured, having lost her main-mast, Rudder and Anchor. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

John Rutout. of H. Kent Island, April 12th, 1821.

## EUTERPEIAD

Or Musical Intelligencer,

AND LADIES' GAZETTE. A Periodical Paper has been published in Boston since April 1820, devoted to the diffusion of Musical and Belle Lettre information It embraces a general history of Music from the earliest ages-Records the transactions of musical societies-Reviews new musical works-Furnishes biographical memoirs of eminent musical men-Cor respondence-Anecdotes of music-Letters instructive and interesting upon every branch of the musical science -Improvements in musical instruments, and the compilation of a regis-

ter of musical transactions.
With such intentions, it is conceived every topic of interest, personal and general, vocal and instrumental, will be embraced To what extent information may be obtained in the incipi- Mrs Margaret Dooley ent stage of our enterprize, we will not presume to promise, but by a clear ex. position of our objects, we shew the scope and range of our intentions; and while we entreat the voluntary aid of those who possess the talents we covet, we at the same time engage to omit no effort of our own to fulfil expectation, we hope however, to be more indebted to the generous contributions of scientific ability, than to our own labours. A portion of our columns is intended

to be exclusively appropriated for the LADIEN' DEPARTMENT, wherein it will become our duty to

"— guard the purity of melting maids,
In courtry bill, and undnight ma-querades,
Said for the treacherous friend, the daring spark,
The glance by day, the whisper in the dark.
When kind occasion prompts their warm desires,
When runsic softens, and when dancing fires."

As the ENTERPRIAD is not intended to derive support from advertising patronago, it has thus far been attended with little or no emolument to the Proprietor, it is an experiment of no ordinary undertaking in this country, and has necessarily consumed considerable time, labour, and expense.

A publication destitute of profits accruing from advertisements must rely upon its subscribers only, for support.

The Proprietor would not willingly abandon his intention, unless compell ed by a necessity which he hopes may not be realised, a more extensive patronage is essentially requisite in order more generally to extend its usefulness.

The EUTERPEIAD is published Semi-Monthly on Saturdays, on a large sheet of eight quarto part at Three Dollars per annum, payable buff yearly in advance. Every number will contain a fashionable Song—Air, with variation—Sered Song—Waltz—March or Dance, arranged for the Piano Forte.
Residents out of Boston, who procure ten sabscribers will receive a file of Papers gratis. Regular files, or ex-

tra numbers may be had by applying the Rranklin Music Warehouse, Milk-street, Boston. JOHN R. PARKEB, Editor. SUBSCRIBERS received at this of-lee.
April 18.

DREGEORGE ASHABBER

onto those who may impoor inflivith the care of their families. Every possible exertion will be made to give general satisfaction. He may at any time be found at Ms jos Bellimear's. April 12

NEW SPRING GOODS. GEORGE SHAW

His just received a supply of Goods of the hatest importation, including a great variety of new articles of the denominetion of Dry Goods.

A general assortment of Groceries Ironmongery and Station.

April 12.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of a writ of figuration from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to pro-lic sale, on Monday the 23d day of April inst. on the premises, one Megro April inst. on the premises, one Regro Woman named Milly, one Negro Girl named Ann Seized and taken as the property of Labert Journey, and will be sold to satisfy a debt die John Ridgely and David Ridgely, Executors of Absalom Ridgely, and also a debt due John Claytor and John Randall.—Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, for cash.

BENJ GAITHER, Shift. A. A. Count Bril 12

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to pub lic sale, on Friday the 4th of May next, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern in the at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, a house and lot on Elkridgei. Seized and taken as the property of Henry Shrive, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Philip Kee fer, Executor of Jacob Keefer. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock for cash.

BENJ. GAITHER, Shff.

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List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office Annapolis, 31 March.

Joseph Aaton. Harry Kenard, 2. Jessetkeene, Allison & Clayton, William Knight, William Kilty, 2. Mrs M. A. Keating, James Lantmore, Miss E. L. Belt, Allen Brewer, Killum Broughton, 2. Phi G Lechleitner, 5.

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John Jenkins, Vachel Johnson C. Weedon, Jacob Warner, Mrs. Jonson, Richard Williams,

The following to person board U. S. ship Ontario. Alexander Moll, John Smith,
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JAMES MUNROE, P. M.

FOR SALE, A new Corner Cuppoard. Apply at this office!

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TAILOR,

Hespectfully acquaints, his friends and the Citizens of Amapolis and neighbourhood generally.

That he has laborthe Stan in Church Street, opposite the Post Office and That he has taxes and as an unured street opposite the Post Office, and uset fore for hir Yellams. Boot and the Stores for marky occupied by hir. Hall, who delicated business in his factors, askers.

ALL KINDS OF TAILORING Will be done on moderate terms, with

m. R. R. Solicits the patronage of the the Litisens. He will be very thank ful to the Storekeepers factheir influence, as the Stores will be the principal source through which he can expect employment, as he does not intend keeping Cloths, therefore ha is in, hopes they will be disposed to encourage him in his line at business.

Annapolis, April 4

N B Persons living in the count wishing to have Ta loring done, will find to their advantage to give the subscriber the preference, as he is determined to work cheap, and receive country produc in payment, such as wheat, corn, and gats, at the Annapolis market price. Annapolis market price.

& A CARD.

The Subscriber takes this plan to inform his old customers of Annapolis, and its vicinity, and the public generally, that he has declined the Tailoring business in favour of MARTIN F. REVELL, who he can with safety recommend to the public, to be perfect in his business, at he has had a sufficient opportunity of knowing his superiority of work, from several years acquaintance with the comment of the c

IN COUNCIL,

Annapolis, March 28th, 1821. ORDERED, That the following com-munication from the Secretary of State of the United States to this Department, be published in the National Intelligencer, the Baltimore Patriot, the Baltimore American the Federal Gaz-etta of Baltimore, the Maryland Re-publican, and the Maryland Gazette of Annapolis, and the two papers in Easton, once a week for six successive weeks, for the information of all the citizens of the State, who may be interested in the subject thereof.

By order NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council

To his Excellency the Governor of Maryland. Department of State, March 22d, 1821.

The question upon the conclusion of that part of the first article of the Treaty of Ghent, which stipulated that slaves should not be carried away from the United States by British Officers after the conclusion of the peace, having been submitted, by the American and British Governments, to the decision of the emperor of Russia, the British Secretary of State for the Foreign Affairs has demanded that, in the event of a decision in favour of the construction insisted upon by the United States, the full extent of the demand upon Great Britain for restitution, or indemnity for slaves carried away, should be made known as speedily as possible; I am directed by the Presi. dent to suggest that notice should be given to the sufferers, to transmit without delay to this Department; authenticated proof of the numbers of slaves carried away and of their value, by the current prices at which they might have been sold at the time when the loss was sustained. Specifying the name, age, sex and value of each individual slave lost.

I have the honour to be, With great respect,
Sir, your very humble,
And obedient servant,
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

New and very Cheap Goods. Henry Wilmot,

Has just received his supply of Spring Goods, &c.

An elegant assortment of Thread Lace edgings, Childrens Caps, Irish Linen and Lawns, Bird-eye and Table Diaper, Linen Cambricks, Linen and Cotton Bed Tyck, Ginghams and Callicees Fancy Stripe Bluslin, Woodstock and Castor Gloces, Jaconet Cravats, 4-4 6 4 Cambricks and Jaconets, Drilling and Russia Sheetings, Ban-danno and Madraes Hdft, Irish Sheetdanno and Madraes Hdf. Irish Sheeting and Steam Loom Shisting, Blk. and Col'd Italian sewing silk, filk Florence and Senshaw. Blk and Col'd Canton Crapes Plain & Pigured Bokk Muslins, Cotton and Worsted Hose, Merino Shawls, White Mariells, Superfine Blk Cloth, Brown and Blib Croth, Russia Diapers, Floss Cottons, Ribbans, Cologne Water, Umbreliaa and Parasolls. Parasolls.

Also a few Groceries, with a variety of other articles. The most of Biese goods have been phirubased at succion which will enable him to sall their VETY low.