to the 14th Rept. inclusive, from which is gather the following liems of intelligence. American The most interesting news Turning of the American the arrival is the following, account of an unexpected disaster of the Greeks in the

An extract from the Austrian Observ An extract from the Austrian Observe of the 2d Sept. is contained in the Journal des Debates of the 13th, which Trustent the state of the Greeke to be in a fer, us, favourable condition. The Chiliarch, Ulysses, is said to have deserted the cause of he insurgents, after having put to death two outies sent to him by the Govern nent of Corinth: in consequence of which no was declared an enemy to his constry and anathematized by the Metropolitans.

and anathematized by the Metropolitam.

Chourschid Pacha had been already 10 days in Libadia. A corps of 8000 mea have been transported to Corinth, whose appearance has spread consternation throughout the peninsula. Many of the most important families in the Morea have lately arrived at Zante. The only three atrong places in the peninsula, now in the strong places in the penjasula, now in the possession of the Greeks, are Corinth, Napoli de Malvoise and Navarino, which are in the worst condition for defence, furnished neither with provisions nor ammunition. y at Bostiza on the northern coast of the Morea, which place he destroyed, as also soon after Petrnizza, and marched upon Corinth, from which he was but a few

of the 16th Aug. announce that the Turks had already made an incursion into the Mo-rea 15 days before the arrival of their fleet. (Austrian) vessels transported them from Lepanto to the Southern shore of the Gulph, and Jussuff Pacha had advanced from Patras towards Argos. The Greek armies acting against Chourschild eir rear; and if the news of the defeat of ted throughout by the agents of Euro

ne 14th Aug announce the capture of Jostiga and Xilorastro by Jussuff Pacha, who was seeking to form a junction with the Turks arrived from Lepanto. These two towns have been burnt, and the inhabi-tants put to the sword. According to the same letters, Chourschid Pacha is marchng upon Corinth, the senate of which has led and dissolved itself "

There is a kind of contradiction between these two letters, as by the first it seems to be supposed that Jussuf Pacha, shut up in Patras, would have been liberated by the Turkish troops to christianly assisted by the Austrians; while, according to the second letter, the two Turkish corps were act-ond letter, the two Turkish corps were act-ing separately—but this circumstance af-lords only a leeble gleam of hope. It would be more important to know whether Coloc-troni, chief of the Mainiotes, with the arny which was before Patras had attempted If into the mountains of Majus, where he

might hold out a long while.
Augsburg, Sept. 7.—The catastrophe apprehended by the friends of humanity and of the Greeks has arrived. The Turkish army has penetrated into the Morea, both by the 1sthmus of Corinth and the Straits of eccounts of the march of Chourschid towards Corinth, by Thermopylæ. We have a letter from Trieste which gives an ac-count of the manner the invasion was ef-

Patras, Sept. 13. The disastrous news from Greece, which we gave yesterday, no longer admits of doubt. Our correspondent at Augsburg confirms them by his letter of the 7th September. It is less by his virtues than by the publication of an amnesty, that Courschid Pacha has succeeded in disarming the Greek population of 49 villages, be-tween Thermopylæ and the Isthmus. The citadel of Corinth has been delivered by traitors to his lieutenant Mahmud Pacha— The Greek senate having taken refuge at Argos, has exused the traitors to be beheaded. Colocotroni with his Maniotes, has saved himself in the mountains, as we had which is, that Courschid Pacha has return ed to Thessaly, where new insurrections render his presence necessary. But it added that he has left a large force in the

ted. The Turkish fleet if at Patras The King has issued an ordinance, dated the 6th Sept. by which, after stating this it is of importance to give more encounts then to the study of the Roman hy, which has served as the basis of the Frank codes, professorships are established—one of the institutes, another of the pandeche and others of various further branches of the French civil law.

Morea, stated at 50,000 Turks and Albanians, which appears to us a little exaggira-

The Court of Assizes at Poicters at half past twelve at rlight on the 11th Sept. terminated its 17th and final hearing, when judigment of death was pronounced against Gen. Berton, Caffee, Sauge, Henry Fradin, Senechault and Jaglin. Jaglini was to be executed at Thouars, and the others at Poictiers. The Court also condemned for minnious. All Proceedings of the others of the others at Poictiers. Poictiers. The Court also condemned us misprison, Allix, Feroil, Ricque, Ledien Lambert, Sauzais, Beaulds and Coudray. The latter are sentenced to a fine of 2,000 francs and five years imprisonment. The other conspirators were condemned to smaller fines and a lesser term of imprisonment. Berton and Caffe were degraded ment. Berton and Caffe were degraded from their rank as members of the Legion of Honour, and Berton from that of Kuight

of St. Louis. The individuale condemned to imprisen ment for the affairs of the conspiracy at Rochelle, were conducted on the morning of the twelfth ultimo, to the prison at Po-

Accounts from Spain state that the intur-rection was widely extending, and that the yellow fever had been introduced into Ca-diz by an American vessel.

The Emperor of Russia had strived at Warsaw on the 27th Aug.

RETERENTICATEDIE Anuapolis, Thursday, Oct. 24,

his books to a considerable amount. The exercise of ordinary justice on their part,

by a liquidation of his claims, will remove

erery obstacleto the proposed undertaking.

and will enable him to furnish them weekly

with a larger sheet, and greater variety of

matter. With a view to further this object,

he requests all persons indebted for the pa-

per, or printing, to adjust their accounts as

soonas practicable. In cases where it may

nothe convenient to call at his office for

this purpose, and where it may not be so to pay the whole amount due, he invites de-

linquents to remit by mail (at the Editor's

risk), such portions of their respective ac-

counts, as they know to be due, and can

spare without immediate detriment to them-

"SAVE THE GREEKS."

The Address we this day copy from the Boston Patriot on the secret of assisting the Greeks to deliver themselves from Tur-

wish bondage, is a manly and eloquent ap-

hish bondage, is a manly and eloquent appeal to the generous feelings of the citizens of the United States. The gallantry, devotion and sufferings of the Greeks, have awakened the sympathies of the lovers of liberty in every clime. In England, though the government will not exert its influence with the powers of Europe in their behalf, which have subscribed for their relief.

individuals have subscribed for their relief Will the citizens of these United States then, who daily taste of the blessings of civil

and religious liberty, and who know how to estimate their value, be backward in

contributing to rescue a Christian people

from the chains of the barbarous Infide!

from the chains of the barbarous Infidel? We are too well acquainted with he feelings and dispositions of our countrymen that to think of the provided the liberty signed by themselves, their delight is to the provided the provided that they may be girlly happy. Note that they may be girlly happy. Note it is trust-levely to the selection of the provided that they may be selected.

dever will be so, by adhering closely to that policy which forbids all connexion with freign powers, and which must act as a bar

ner to any interference on the part of our tovernment in the bloody contest now waging between the Greeks and the Turks.

NAVAL.

The Freeman's Journal states, that next

week the keel of a 120 gnn ship will be laid at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia. This ves-sel is to be built under the special direction of capt. Bambridge, and will no doubt do great credit to the artificers employed upon

From the New-York Statesman. PHILOSOPHICAL AMUSEMENTS.

We this morning had the pleasure of wit-tessing, at the office of Dr. Ives, a great

number of curious experiments with the so

ing with different velocities, sometimes tushing in a rapid and unbroken stream,

now rolling, through the channels in sepa

rate globules, and now whirling about in confused and tumultuous eddies . When

the animal was first subjected to the influ

ence of the sun, the circulation was tardy; but after the little fellow had become com

fortably warm by basking in the autumnal rays, his fluids began to dance with asto-nishing briskness. It afforded the compa-by satisfaction to believe, that the degree of heat was not soften.

on natural theology; and the spectator almost involuntarily exclaims in the language

"These atothy glorious work, Parent of

In the structure of the eye of an inject, no less than in the grandeur, heauty and harmony of the planetery world, the hand of the Divine Architect is visible; and in nei ther case is it possible for a rational being to believe

to believe, that a fortuitous concourse of matter could produce objects, bearing such palpable-éridence of Surazina intelli-

On Friday week a respectable couple, inhabitants of Sheffield, presented their twenty eighth child at the baptismal font of

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Carrie Marie Land

By the schooler Neptune, that arrived yesterday in 10 days from Havana, we have received accounts to the 15th instant, which state that the brig of war flyens, achooner Diana, six gun boats, and several traisports, with 500 troops on board, were about to sail to destroy the piratical establishments at Cayo Bomano and Cape Ban Antonio. A detathment of cavalry was to go by land for the same purpose. The Spanish authorities, and all the merchants at Havana had heartily engaged in the enterprise, and were determined to break up the near of sea robbers that infeat the coast, and seek sheeter in the bays and creeks of that island. The United States' ship Peacock had taken live piratical vessels, three of which she burnt, one had arrived at thavana, and the other had not yet been heard of. Twenty, five of the crews were made prisoners. Tas Entros inxigus to improve the appearance of the Gagette, and make it a more valuable publication, contemplates enlarging it to an imperial gize. This undertaking will be attended with considerable expense, and to affect it the aid of his subscribers and advertising friends in indispensable. Many of them statt charged on

GOOD NEWS!

ty five of the crews were made prisoners; the rest escaped to the shore and took to

The following is an extract of a private let-ter from Venice.

"On the 25th of August, this city was visited with one of the most tremendous storms that we ever resollect to have heard of. The wind blew with an impetuosity impossible to be described the howling of impossible to be described, the howling impossible to be described, the howling of the tempert, the incessant streams of light ining, the prolonged rolling of the thunder, the crash of windows, chiquies and tides, carried terror into the most coorageous hearts. The full consequences of this horrid affair are not yet known abut they must be dreadful, All the vessels of anchor in the canal, suffered more or less; three of them were sunk; the surface of it, was covered with fragments of gandolas; the lead upon the churches and several edifices was torn up and carried to an immense diswas torn up and carried to an immense dis-tance. To all this scene of horror must be added the torrent of hail stones, the smallest of which were the size of a walnut, and many of them weighed from seven ounces to a pound. The number of persons killed is not exactly known; but the hodies of 137 have been taken up, who perished by the fall of hailstones, chimnies, &c. or were suffocated by the wind."

St. Lois, Sept. 24.

FROM THE SANTA FEE EXPEDITION.

persons, principally of this county, forming two parties, one under the direction of Col. left here for Sante Fee, upon a trading expedition. The former party preceded that of the latter, several days, and we regret to learn, by the following extract of a letter from a gentleman of respectability, at Fort Osage, to his friend in this place, that it has met with a serious disaster.

"Fort Osage, Aug 20.

"It is reported that Col. Cooper's party

were robbed by the Indians, and left in a starving condition. The news came here by General Atkinson, from the Council Bluffs. Mr. Immell, of the Missouri Fur Company, who had been out with a party, brought the information to the Bluffs. The party of Col. Cooper had sent to Mr. Immell for relief, who was not in a situation to afford them any—and they must either have arrived at Santa Fee before this or perished. The presumption is, that if they were not deprived of their guns and ammunition, they could be able to live; consequently their being left, as the report says, in astarting condition, implies that they were robbed of the means of procuring the necessa

coming from so correct a source) to believe that it is true, as Mr. Glenn, who came in from Santa Fee some weeks ago, stated that member of curious experiments with the solar microscope; conducted by Professor Griscom, to whom the glass belongs. The morning was unusually bright, and the exhibitions remarkably peacet. Among the most interesting phenomen, presented by the seeming magic power of the lens, was the circulation of blood in the tail or a tadpole, which was magnified to such an extent, that the currents of arterial and venous blood, could be clearly distinguished, moving with different velocities, sometimes he mes Col. Cooper's party at the Big Bend of the Arkansas, and he had a doubt parties of Indians in a few days, who would parties of indians in a few days, who would rob and probably kill them, as he had been stopped by the same party of Indians, and with difficulty got clear of them, and had he not havehad an interpreter, would doubt-less have shared a similar faler. Cooper being without an interpreter, will render his travelling through the country extremely

"I mention this in order that you may let their friends know the source from whence the news came, and will vouch that what I have stated is correct (as it was told me by General Atkinson) in every essential parti

THE MAHOMETANS

Say there are five things which a wise man will ground no hopes on:—the colour of a cloud, because imaginary; the friendship of the coloudus, because mercenary; beauty, because trail; praise, because airy; and the pleasure of this world, because deby satisfaction to believe, that the degree be heat was not sufficient to produce a state offorture, as no writhings were perceptible; but when one side was sufficiently warm, he would throw himself over, like the giant Enceladus, and present the other side to the ain.

THE PRIVATEER RESTORED.

According to the decision of the Hon-Judge Drayton, of the Admiralty of the District Court of the United States-the hrig Palmira, captured and libelled by the United States' schooner Grampus, captain Gregory, officers and crews, has been re-stored and actual possession taken of by the claimants.

Several kinds of water containing animalcules, a variety of insects, transverse sections of different sorts of wood and vege talles, the blossoms and pollen of plants, were passed before the wizard glass, and their forms, structure and exquisite organization, exhibited in gigantic and well defined proportions. In the course, of an hims, wateravelled over a little world of workers, which could not be seen, or but dimly traced with the nakes of admiring at each step the infinite extent and perfecting of the works of nature, and the ingenuity of man in devising the means of enlarging the sphere of his observations. A peep throthe telescope, or such an exhibition as we have just attended, is an impressive lecture on natural theology; and the spectator almost intended. **■**3€00 HYMENEAL. MARRIED, in this city on Thursday even-ing last, by the Ray Mr. Ryland, Mr. William Parsons, of the District of Co. lumbia, to Miss SARAH MALLER, of this city.

BALTIMORE

PRICES CURRENT (Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farmer.)

Best white wheat, \$1 40 to 1 47—Red wheat, \$1 28 to 1 39—White corn, 65 to 66 cts.—Yellow, 62 to 65 cts.—New cern, 60 cts.—Rye 478 cts.—Oats, 35 to 37 cents.—Flour from the wagons, \$6 50 cts.—Barley, 75 cts.—His.—19 per ton—Rye straw, \$12 do.—Shad, No. 1, trimmed, \$7 50 to \$3—No. 2, \$5 50 to \$7—No. 1, untrimmed, \$7 No. 2, \$5 50to \$7 - No 1, untrimmed, \$7 - No. 2, do. \$6-Herrings, No. 1, \$3 25 to 3 37-No. 2, \$3 to 3 12-Beef, Northern mess per bbl. \$17-Baltimore, prime do. \$12-Hams, 16 to 16 ets.—middlings, 10

twenty eighth child at the baptismal font of the parish church: They have been married about 23 years, and the mother has been delivered of child every succeeding the months. There have been no twins, and the eldest and the youngestare the only children now living. The same surgeon attended at every birth exeptions, on which speaked at every birth exeptions, or which speaked at every birth exeptions are speaked at every birth exeptions.

POSTSORIPT.

THE NUMBER
Of interments in Ballmore for the week
ending on Manday fast, is reported by the
board of health to be 84.

PEVER AT NEW ORLEANS. There were 47 deaths in New Orleans, on the 19th and 20th Sept. 32 di which

on the 19th and 20th Sept. 32 di which were by yellow ferer.

The Paris Journal des Dépais (ministerial paper) states that what what we have the course and issue of affair in apain, it can undertake to affirm that a manage through France will not be granted ta fortign troops in any case. n any cash.

IRELAND. According to the New York Commer cial Advertiser, it appears by the late papers from Ireland, that the distresses caused by hunger and sickness, have chiefly subsided—the potatoes having come to maturity, & promising an abundant harvest.

The following appears in the Boston papers: "Negotiable Bank Notes, payable in six or twelve months, drawing interest, at the rate of five per cent per annum, may be obtained, on application at the City Bank. By order of the President and Directors.— John Pickens, Cashier."

FIRE-SPONTANEOUS COMBUS.

TION.
On Saturday last, a fire broke out in War ren'abuildings, New York, supposed to ori giuate. In, a bale of coton. The puilding was of brick, and sustained no confiderable damage, but the printing office of the Ad-vocate in it was much injured.

On the 29th Aug a Mr Chissold of London, reached the top of Mont Blanc in Swit zerland, and returned the same day to the hamlet of Chamonix, with his six guides without accident. At the elevation of 23-10 toises. Hermitage wine froze in a well

LITHOTOMY. Two surgical operations have lately been performed at Cincinnati, by Dr. Smith, President of the Stedleal College in that place, on an adoll, and child both of whom were afflicted with the stone. The whole operation of cutting for the stone was per formed in about three minutes, with very little pain to the subjects

The U S. schr. Grampus, which arriv ed on Friday evening last at New York from Charleston, carried no regular mail. She had \$100,000 in specie for the banks

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Steuben, (Ohio.) Oct, 10.

AMERICA MANUFAC FURES.

General Actionre made a het of \$-0, that he would take wool in the fleece as of manufacture a suit of satinct closh in ten hours. The beawas decided last Saturday in his favour, having completed the suit and put them on in each thours and 45 minutes.

The colour was a blue mixture; the wool was coloured in 3st minutes, carded, spun and wore in two hour and twenty five minutes, fulled, knapped, tryed, sheared and dressed in one hour and 3st minutes; carded in four minutes 3-4 of a mile to Mr. Gilmore's tailor's shop, who with the as ried in four minutes 3.4 of a mile to Mr. Gilmore's tailor's shop, who with the as sistance of seven hands coin and the coat, jacket and overalls, in three hours and 49 minutes; there was 1.2 yard on he cloth left, being in the whole 81-2 yard, a not of such quality as was estimated to be worth one dollar per yard. The General offers to double the he that he will make a better to double the bei that he will make a better suit in less than eight hours.

> ~ccCC&J000-OBITUARY.

JOHN E. HOWARD, jr. the eldest son cersburg. Pennsylvania, of the fatal malady o prevalent at that place - Balt. Chron.

l'emale Academy.

The subscriber, grateful for the pa acquaints those who wish to entrust pu pils to his care, that he has made the tion of boarders, with two very respectable families, from whom every attention to the conduct, society and appearance of the young ladies, may be ex pected . The course of studies pursu ed at the institution, embraces, besides the usual branches of English educa tion. Geography with the use of globes, History Composition and French-Latin or German will be

taught if required.

The terms of tuition are \$40 per annum payable quarterly, and no scholars can be received, on their first entrance, for less than one year

NB. A Teacher of Music can be obtained on moderate terms.

IR GLESCER teaches French to antiened, every day from 1 to 2 to at \$10 per quarter.
Oct. 24.

New & Cheap Goods. Adam & Jno Miller. Have just received their well selected and extensive supply of

FALL & WINTER

which they offer to their friends and customers on the most liberal and so commodating terms. Cot. 24.

ROBERT S. BRYAN THOS. ANDERSON.

Respectfully acquaints the customers of the late Wrightson Bryan, deceased, that they have purchased the

STOCK OF GOODS,

persons auxious of procuring bargains will find it to their advantage to call, as they are determined to sell low for

Orders from the country will be thankfully received and promptly at-

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun del county, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Bralate of said county, deceased, shears. requests all persons having claims a gainst said estate to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment. Leonard Gary, Admir.

Oct. 44.

This is to give notice, That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Aaron Welch. late of Anne Arundel county, decease ed. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Oct. 21 Man Welch, Adm'r. NOTICE.

Strayed from Horn Point Farm, noar Annapolish some time in the month of June 111, the following

One Pied Steer, with the tips of his horns sawed off, split in the right ear, and a hole through the left, swayed back, has been worked.

One black Steer, with a star in his forehead, tips of his horns sawed off, brown streak down his back. One Red Steer, short tail and long

I have reason to believe they have taken their rout towards Baltimore, or the Piney Woods Whoever will take up and secure them, shall be paid all

reasonable charges.

George Barber.

Annapolis, Oct. 2. tf.

CONSTITUTION

Of the Episcopal Society in the city of Annapolis, for assisting young men preparing for orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church

1. The design of this society is to assist pious young men in attending on the in-structions of the Theological Semmary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with a-view to holy orders in the said church.

2. Every person paying to the treasurer, weekly one cent, shall be a member. The dontributions of the members, and any donations which may be received, shall be taithfully applied to the objects of the society.

3. Its officers shall be a president, vice-

the transaction of business, shall fill up all va-The subscriber, grateful for the pattern age of a vice president. The officers now acquaints those who wish to entrust pupils to his care, that he has made the necessary arrangements for the reception of hose dark with two years reception of hose dark with two years receptions. ts proceedings, and a new election shall

take place.

4. It is hereby must the duty of the president, as funds yet cylicited, to pay them over to the Bishop of the Diocess, to be by him applied to the support and assistance of any young man whom he may select, or to be transmitted by him to the proper officer of the general seminary, and applied to-wards the maintenance of young men, who may be admitted into the seminary, as students, and may stand in need of pecuniary

assistance, while prosecuting their studies.

5. No alteration to be made in this constitution, except at an annual meeting, and with the concurrence of a majority of the society.

Officers until the first Monday in May. George L. Magruder, President, Augustus Addison, Vice President. Thomas Alexander, Secretary Alexander Randall, Treasurer.

MANAGERS. Thomas Cowman, Benjamin Wackins, Marshall Robinson, William Harwood, emuel Duvall.

New & Cheap Goods. H. WILDIOTS School Street,

Has just received his Fall Supply of

GOODS.

which he offers at very reduced prices. Annapolis, Oct. 10.

CASH:

The subscriber has just received his

GOODS, which in addition to his former stock render his Assortment very complete. He will sell at a small advance on the cost prices for the reads mobey.

RICHARD RICELY,

Annapolis. Oct. 10.

Public Sale

By virtue from order of the oraphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscribe. It sall at Public Bale, on suesday the 5th day of November next a the late dwelling place of Thomas Bickhall deceased, all the deceased's personal property, consisting of thirty eight valuable negroes, 'chiefly young, among which are five carpenters, a variety of atoc, fathing utensils, household and kitchin furniture.

sils, household and kitchin furniture, and the crop of the present year.

The Trins of Sale and Are, cash for all sums under themty dollars, the purchaser to give bond, with approved sureties for the pay of the purchase money with interest within six months from the day of sale.
Sale to commence a o'clock
NICHOLAS BREWLR, funr. Adm'r
Oct. 17.
3w.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, Oct. 15th, 1822.

On application by petition of Benja-min Brown, jun. administrator of Samuel Hurrone, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, 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 Gazette.
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 A. A. county, in Md. letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Hurrone, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exthereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 15th day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluddirem all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of October, 1822

Benjamin Town, Jin. Adm'r.
Oct 17.

NOTICE. Was committed on the 25th day of September, 1822, to the gaol of Anne Arundel county, as a runaway, a black negro man by the name of THOMAS WARNER, was set free by a Mr. Simon Weeks of Kent county, Eastern Shore of Maryland. He is 5 feet 4 inches high, about 23 years of is 5 feet 4 inches high, about 23 years of age. Han one their committed a linen shirt, white value and the committed a linen shirt, white value and the committed a linen shirt, green of the by pantaloons, boots, and coarse stockings, a fur hat, and had with him a drab coloured great coat, a bundle of clothes, and a pair of raddle bags full of clothes. The owner of the above described negro is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will otherwise be discharged according to law.

LIAM O'HARA, Shff Oct. 10. of A. A County.

FARM FOR SALE.

In pursuance of powers vested in the subscribers, under the will of the late Foratio C. M'Elderry, they will sell that valuable tract of Land belonging to the heirs of Horatio C. M'Elderry, esq. deceased, and general. ly known by the name of .

GLASVAR—

This land binds on the head of the Mycomico river, in Charles county, Md. and is among the most desirable farms in the county—It contains upwards of 700 acres, adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco.

The improvements are a large dwelling house, containing eight rooms and an addition of two more as family rooms, Stables and Carriage House lately built, a Quarter, three large new Barns, with farm stables, corn house, granary, but farm stables, teern house, granary, but In fine, the whole of the building tre in a complete state of repair, and sofficient for all the purposes requirement lanting or farming.—This land is well-watered in each field, several springs of excellent water, and a good well and ice house convenient to the dwelling The garden is a good one, with a variety, of good fruit-there is about a sufficient quantity of

marsh for grazing.

Marsh suit purchasors, de terms made known by application to

HUGH MHLDERRY, of MR. GEORGE PURBLES.

near Benedict, Charles compty. Qetober 3.