As elegant from balcony has been pitted to the first and second floors of the best full range of house in the rue Rivolly Path by which the inhabitants may ruit each ather from their windows without detection the street. These balconies the ing into the street. These balconies con-tinue without separation along the res Cutiglions as far as the ree Montaban.

Postponement of the Maryland Calle Show—for the Western Shore.

This great snowel feet val of our farmers has been postponed to the 24 24th and 25th of Nov.

Various considerations led to the adoption of this measure—first, this days presidualy fixed upon, happened to be on the days of the yearly meeting of Friends in this car and it has always been a matter of par-ticular pleasure to the members of the Seciety, as well as an eminent advantage to the Institution, that its objects have been approved and patronized by that industri-ous and most exemplary class of our citi-

It was thought, too, that the number of recent occasions for bringing the people from the rhomes, and especially the all-absorbing curiosity to see, and desire to pay respect to the "Nation's Guest," would present many from so soon leaving they homes again, and finally, when Gea. La Fayette accepted the Diploma of Member. ship of our Society, he claimed for himsely the honour of being a practical agriculturist," declared his partiality for its parsuits and expressed a strong desire to be recent, our next exhibition when the present a our next exhibition; when if he can attend, as it is hoped and expected he may, the premiums will be delivered by he hand, to the fortunate competitors, with an inscription to that effect -Under all these circumstances it has been judged, by the Trustees, expedient to postpone the next Agricultural Fair and Exhibition to the days above mentioned, one week after the Cattle show at Easton, in Talbat County, which takes place on the 19th and 20th of November It is most earnestly requested of the several Editors of papers in Mary-land and the District of Columbia, all of whom are, from their politeness in for-warding the views of the Institutian, considered members thereof, that they will insert the above in their respective journals, until after the Show.

## ATTENTION

First Annapolis Sharp Shooters. You are ordered to assemble on your usual parade ground on Saturday next at 9
o'clock A.M. with arms and accourtements in complete order for inspection.

By order,

J. Dunn, O. S.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orpham the 12th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, the person-al estate of Robert Sanders, late of said county, deceased, consisting of two valuable negro men, and one boy, horses, one a valuable saddle horse; sheep, a good mile horse sheep, a good mile horse sheep, a good mile horse bodd by the satisfactory horses held the satisfactory has been satisfactory as the satisfactory has been satisfactory as a satisfactory has been satisfactory and the satisfactory has been satisfactory as a satisfactory as a satisfactory has been satisfactory as a satisfactory as cles not enumerated. The terms of sale are, a credit of six months for all sums above twenty dollars, on the purchaser giving bond, with security, to bear interest from the day of sale; under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A M.

Thomas Iglehart Adm'r. Oct 21.

N B. All persons district the purchase, are requested to attend as the above mentioned praperty will certainly be sold INOTICE.

All persons having JUDGMENTS against the estate of the late Samod Welch, senior, of Anne Arundel county are requested to present their claims to the subscriber on or before the next April term

of Anne-Arundel county court, as at that of such creditors WELCH, Adm'r.



## NOTICE.

The citizens of Annapolis will please to take notice, that the Steam Bost Maryland, will leave Annapolis at \$ o'clock for the remainder of the sesson on her passage up to Baltimere. Dct. 21. > 3w.

For Rent,

A Farm containing 246 Acres.

The subscriber will rent his farm situate on Rhode River, and withis one mile of South River, to a careful tenant, for the enuing year. It has every necessary building upon it, and the neighbouring waters abound with fish and oysters, and wild fowl ta their season. It is about seven miles distant from the city of Annapolis, which always affords a convenient market. Jacob H. Slemaker. Oct. 3. 6w. Christma Oct.

Rise of Tickets OF THE Grand State Lottery OF MARYLAND.

The price savenced to \$10 on Wednesday the 20th inst. Orders ad-dressed to W. C. Coning Lettery & Excelled Office, Baltimore, will be fulfilled at the present rate of \$10, and shates in proportion.

The drawing commences on the 17th of next month. Oct. 21, 1824

Margland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1824.

THE PRESIDENCY. The Editor of the Deleware Gazette, in his paper of the 8th instant, says "With regard to the Presidency, the vote of this regard to the Presidency, the vote of this results may now be safely calculated on for Mr. Cra aford."

COMMUNICATED. Ms. GREEN,
Haring requently seen in our papers,
many extraordinary instances of Longeritr. I send you the following, if you think
trworth insertion in your use ut paper.
"The last time the citizens of Rome
"The last time the citizens of Rome

were numbered, was under the reign of Verpasian, A. D. 79. There were eighty-one people above 100, living between the Apennines and theriver Po, of which eight were above 130, and three of 140. Yours,

For the Md. Gazette.

A TALE.
On the borders of the Garrone, not far On the borders of the Garrone, not far from its continuence with the Dordogne, there lived not many years ago, M. Dai court, a gentleman of very considerable property and universal reflects a beloved wife, had rendered his residence in Paris insupportable to him, and he resolved to indulge his feelings of deep melancholy among the retired groves of a lovely seat on the banks of the finest river in France. This resolution was confirmed by a tender regard for the delicate fighth of an only child, the amiable Augustine, a young lady of sixteen, who for some time past had shown indications of an approaching consumption, the malady to which her adored mother had failten a victim. Her extreme liability to catch cold, in fact the general tenderness. malady to which her adored mother had fallen a victim. Here extreme liability to eatch cold, in fact the general tenderness of her constitution, residered a cautious confinement to her apartments very generally necessary, and even the gerene atmosphere of Guienne, was but soldom to be entrusted with the health of a being whose constitutions in this would, see med to devery existence in this world, seemed to de pend on every breeze that breathed over pend on every breeze that breathed over her blooming abode. This state of canfinement, though uniavourable perhaps to the perfect expansion of the elegant form, semedia impose upon identice of her father and an elderly clergyman of very superiour acquirements, it spread in rich and beautiful variety. It was not into the depths of abstruse science or classical erudition, that she wished to penetrate, hit ail the elegant pursuits of the most refined literature in Europe, all the arts, that shed a halo of immortal light into the gloomy valley of file, were the objects of her attention; with these she was amiliar, and in valley of life, were the objects of new acceptance in the she was a miliar, and it was the truly feminine culture of her understanding, which rendered be the factionating being that attracted and inevitably attached every heart. In her seventeenthy year she married the young Count d'Hermand and attractive of Manule nouville, a distinguished officer in Napole en's army He was one of that gouthful band of heroes, equally distinguished for

taint and bravery, whom that great man had collec'ed around him, and who spreat taglory or the French name over the world. Their acquaintance had been form of at Paris, at Augustine's father's, an absence of three years during which time d'Hernouville had run the career of glory under the eyes of his Emperor, had not di minished his attachment, and the first mo-ment of leisure from the work of terror. was dedicated to the duties of an early but most sincere affection. He had been edu-cated at the military school of Versailles, and had there fitted himself in a distinguish ed manner for his profession; he held the rank of Major in the Imperial Guard, and being master of a large fortune of a distinguished family and in an elevated situation, was a match for any woman in France Dalcourt gave up his treasure to the young bridegroom with tears in his eyes, he re-commended her to him with all the solici-tude a parent must feel when he resigns thabeloved object of his most assiduous atlention to the care of another, though the

character of him who receives the charge have proved him ever so deserving of the trust. The sacrifice on the side of Da court residence of different families of relathough withdrawn from the sole super-istendance of her father, continued an in-mate of has house, and the old age of M. Discourt was gladdened by the adoption of a son, who way in every respect worthy of his confidence. Shall follow any a discrimhis confidence. Shall I give you a descrip-tion of the happiness that tell to the share of d'Hernouville and Augustine? If you have ever loved, if you have a wife, you may perhaps know it, and then you know alto, that to describe it were vain. But the bright radiance of happiness that glow-ed over their matrimonial horizon was son to be obscured. Augustine gave birth to a child which died a few hours after its ettrance into lile, while the deficate con estrance into lile, while the deficate con sitution of the mother seemed to have in reparably fallen a sacrificate its short lived

riparably fallen a sacrificato its short lived sentence. His wife exposed to the slow but inevitable progress of a lingering consumption of Hernouville was-called away to the fatal campaign, that was to overwhelm with ruin the anconquered hero of an hundred battles. To relate all the dangers to which he was exposed during that disastrons invarian, or to enumerate all the privations he had to undergo belonge not to my purpose, let it suffice he raturned after as absence of two sears with affection unimpaired, but a shuttpred constitution to the arms of his beloved will It was a mourfully affecting sight, to beheld her deadly pale check suffice with the tings of joy when he made his appearance, and her joy when he made his appearance, and heremaciated but still beautiful form raise least with the affort of delight to meet the subfrace of her husband, in whose lace; notwithstanding the predeminant glow of

deep affection, yet could distinctly trace the rayage of his fate and the grief at the estiny of his imperial master, which had been so cruelly estiled by the Alies. been so cruelly settled by the Allies.

The restoration of the Bourbon family proyed an event which excludes at Hermoutile sentiate, the resided on the country seat of his aged father. Is-law, who did not long survive the distract of his country, and experie in the sime of his children, who seemed take almost his children, who seemed take distinct for a long separation from their beloves prient. Differential though himself an object of the take and the seemed the seemed their seeme

dencer was unremitting in his attentions to the health of his wife, every file white science and wealth could procure was called in to attempt her restoration or at least to prolong her existence. But every effort that intended to aton her decline, seemed ineffectual, day by tay her constitution gave way before the slow but certain ravages of her desare, and of the once beautiful Augustine, you could trace no resemblance in the deadly pale, exacusted and trembling counters of Hernodylle. The warery of the eagle of France resounded now once more over her gallant soil, he had broken the shackles that were to have fettered him for ever, and with relaying rated pinion he soared of from steeple to steeple even to the lefty apiers of Neterlane.

standard of glory that waved unce more over the insulted-fields of his country? Desete every man is the home of social affection and strong the ties that bind him to those who there call him by the endearing name of son or father or husband, but dearer to every Frenchman is the honour of his country, and stronger the bands which unite him to her destriv. D. Hernouelle, unminded of every other consideration flew to meet his Emperor, he snared with him in the glory of the triu ophal march from St. Juan to the linguist palace of Paris, he shared with him the dangers of Waterloo and the second disgrace of the French

name.
But the ultimate fall of Napoleon and the return of the ancient dynasty had the worst of consequences for d'Hernouville. His possessions were sequentrated, his wife drivent o seek refuge with an uncle whose more pliant positical creed had secured bim in his possessions, and d'Hernouville himself was thrown into a dungeou, where he his his possessions, and d'Hernouville himself was thrown into a dungeou, where he lin gered away a whole year of existence, until after a mock trial, he was suffered to join his disconsolate wife, broken hearted and totally ruined in health and fortune. Their second reunion was indeed like the meeting of beings risen from the deep sleep or the grave to enjoy for one moment the melan-enoly aspect of each other's decay and then to sink again into the deep vault of corruption whence they came- I've strength o their affection however had survived the wreck of their bodies, and persecuted by the world, expelled from the enjoyment of the world, expelled from the enjoyment of any of its meretricious charmethey turned their views to that the are existence, that brighter life which promises to crown with eternal glory the subgrings of perishable clay. The old elergyman who during Augusting throughout had been her tutor, and friend, had not forsaken her in the gloomy hour of desolation. His piety and know-ledge administered baim to the sufferings of these two most wretched beings, while their mutual and ceaseless efforts at the al-le-iation of each other's distresses seemed to heighten the love they had borne each other almost from their in ancy. Every heart was moved to behold their looks of deep affection dwell upon each other with all the anxie y that wished to suatch ous more view of the beloved object 'ere it was withdrawn from its presence for ever. How often did they not sink down together be-fore the aliar of the virgin that adorned their chamber & transformed it into a temple, and you could distinctly trace in their expressive countenances, or overhear in their low and fervent whispers the wish, that the same moment would end their sufferings and bear their souls to ricaven. I'h s wish was not granted them, d'Hernouville ex-pired upon the bosom of his wife, at the very moment he ran to her assistance in a fit of convulsive coughing that threatened her with immediate death

The violent attack which seemed to menace Augustine's life proved beneficial, it caused the removal of an abscess which had been formed on her lungs for years, and the disconsolate widow was restored to life and health. Shall I now stop, shall I lay down my pen and suffer you to imagine her distress and grief at her irreparable less? No-truth demands the sacrifice, I must continue my tale. The powerful aid of her uncle restored her to the ample posof her uncle restored her to the ample pos-sessions of her husband; six mounts after the death of d'Hernouville she took pos-session of his estates and celebrated her marriage with Baron O'Cloughan, major in his Britannic Majesty's — regiment of Irish Dragoons.

PRESIDENTIAL.

The war begins to wax warm, and a few short weeks will decide the contest—let us examine how the respective candidates stand. In Massachusetts, the strong hold of Mr. Adams, he is evidently in dangeran opposition, formidable in numbers and influence, is organized and efficiently at work. A democratic, unpledged electoral ticket is formed in that state, of some of the best and oldest citizens, and an address issued distinguished for talent and patriotic reflections. The prospects of Mr. Adams in New England are gloomy; the old democratic party is moving in great strength. A writer in the Boston Daily Advertiser, af ter seriously examining the pretensions of

Mr. Adams, 8875:

5. It is now settled, beyond all dispute, that if Mr. Adams is chosen President, this country, which ought to be the hispiest that the sun shines upon, must be turn by factions. Instead of using his taients to promote the peace, and prosperity of interior, and to maintain honour, and independent of the peace of dence in all exterior relations, -he must husy himself in salsfying the demands of his rapacious advarents; he must use his public trust, to compensate individual partisans. If he refuses to do this, he must quarrel with his own supporters; —and having brought this to pass, his disturbed, and comfortless distinction, will end with his first four years."

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The Eistern Argus, published in Portland, the o'the best informed papers in that section of country, bays, that it is a great error in putting down the 51 votes of New-England for Mr. Adams: He will not obtain them. The Argus says Mr. Crawford will certainly obtain the votes in the Portland district. In New-Hampshire, the portland of the portland of Mr. Adams will be seriously opposed in Vermont. Every thing in Connecticut wears a promising aspect; the best informal men in that state are confident to their opinions: relative the final pote. From sithat we can learn, and from an indepresidized view of things; we feel assured that if we set down to the potential of the Mr. Craw ford, we calculate at a low standard, and if Mr. Adams if deprived of 15 votes he can not be returned to the House of Representatives.

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A writer in the Eastern Star, punted at
Machias, dean the following parallel between Br. Calwford and Mr. Adams.

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can principles He was, in 1807, Sincethe first commencement of his po-litical career he has abused some of the been an undeviating first patriots of the republican, and has nation. But all at never sacrificed his once, bechanged his principles to person-al views, and has u-and become, or pre tended to become, a republican for the niformly supported those measures of government, which have advanced this sake of office. country to its pre-

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of a newspaper ex-pressly got up to aid his election. He is an able fi- He has never giv He is an able financier, & the prosperous state of the dence of his talents monied concerns of the nation is chiefly owing to his good minister or Secretary owing to his good minister or Secretary or State. He has precautions and economical measures — himself as a curious the precautatain rate subjects—as in only the present state cate subjects—as in of the treasury give his report on weights unequivocal eviand measures, and as defice, but the most a fine writer of pubdente, but the most experienced politici lans of the nation concur in their tes.imany to the truth of them Ile is a practical politician, and has been longer connected with the administration than ministration than

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Captain Page, of the ship Canton, at New York, touched of Camamhico 34 days since, and informs the the blockede of that port was continued by Lord Cochrane's squadron. He was informed by the British slop of war. Tweed, that several American vessels were inthat post and were not allowed to come out. On the 8th of Septembe, he was hoarded by an officer to one of the flict, who stated that Lord Cochenge of the flict, who stated that Lord Cochenge of the flict, who stated that Lord Cochenge of the flict. one of the firet, who stated that Lord Cochrane had lest there a few days before, on cruize for a few days to the Southward.

Mr. Adams is pas

PHILOPOLMON

CRACEGRA

OBITUARY. Died, on Saturday morning last, in the 22d year of his age, after a distressing illners, Mr. EDWIN HARWOOD, eldest son

of Mr. John Hunter.

—, In this city on Minday last, Mr. James Dulcher, in the 33d year of his

He was an inoffensive man. COMMUNICATED
Died, at his res dence near Nottingham, Prince George's county, State of Mary-land, the 30th September last, Mr. John BADEN, senior, aged 71 years 9 months and 10 days, leaving an only son, and a number of grand children and great grand children to deplore his loss

Mr. Baten was the oldest and one of the most respectable inhabitants of the neighbourhood in which he lived. For nearly a century had he enjured the confidence, respect; and good opinion of all who knew him, and notwithstanding his extreme old age, he-continued to the last, to be useful to his family and his friends. He was remarkable for the regularity of his habits and a strict observance of all the Christian duties. A life so well spent cannot fail to comfort his numerous relatives and produce a salutary example in his neighbourhood

OYSTER-HOUSE, Next door to Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, Church street.

Oysters, Wild Fowl, Beef-Steak, &c.

The lovers of these things are re spectfully informed that the subscri ber will furnish them on moderate terms. Gentlemen can be accommo dated with a single plate of Oysters at any hour; and private parties with Suppers at a short notice. His dishes will be served up in the neatest style, and will be dressed in any man. ner his customers may direct. Satisfied that he can give satisfaction, and that those who the up him with one visit, will be thingted to pay him a second. he invited those disposed to encourage him, to try his superior cookery, and then to decide for themselves, whether they could be better accommodated.

A C. SEGUIN. Bryan & Anderson,
Having taken Vicholas J Watkins into co
partnership with them, the business hereafter will be conducted under the firm of

Bryan, Anderson, & Co. They are nappy to inform their former customers, or any who may see fit to give them a call, that they have a handsome as sortment of

Seasonable Dry Gods, GROCERIES,

Such as Sugars, Coffe Teas, Choo-late, Spices, Candles and Soaps, and Spa-rituous Liquors of various linds, Wines, Salt, and the best White Whest Family Flour.

Also Hardware and Cuttery, Crockery Ware, Parred Hats of various qualities, or many other articles too tedious to mention; all of which they are well assured, they can sell low he cash. They return their sincere thanks to all who have seen fit to favour them with their custom, and hope they will still continue to do so.

All persons wishing to procure bargains will find it to their advantage to give them a call.

a call.

They have also La Fayettte, Jackson & Washington Silk Vesting, and La Fayette Gloves for Ladies and Gentlemen.

All persons indebted to the firm of Bryan and Anderson, are requested to call and settle their access as a they wish to close the concern.

Oct. 14

CHEAP FOR CASH.

GEO M'HEIR, Merchant Taylor,

Has just received a large and well some lected assortment of

Fall & Winter Goods,

Consisting of the first and second quality Cloths, Cassiners, and Vestings, which he will be happy to make up in the best and most fashionable style, or to suit the



CONFIRMATION of the DEATH OF THE KING OF FRANCE.

The ship Martha, at New York from Havre, brings a confirmation of the DEATH OF LOUIS 18th. All business was auspended at Havre in consequence of this event.

LA FAYETTE'S ARRIVAL AT YORK

TOWN.

By the steamboat Victinia we learn that the General was landed as forklows on Monday about noon, amile an immense concourse of gratified spectators. A nathe whole seems was one of the most grand

A testal to the editors from a gentleman of Baltimore who was present, stee that the General landed at a quarter before two o'clock, P. M. in an eight cared based accompanied by Chief Justice Marshall, and other distinguished characters. He was other distinguished characters. He was received by the Governor of Virginia and the Council of State. After the General's reply to the Governor's Address, he ascended a superb barouche drawn hy four eended a superb barouche drawn by four elegant greys with possillions in tull livery with him were seated the Governor of Virginia the Chief Justice of the United States, and the Secretary of War In other carriages followed the General's family, revolutionary officers, and others, and the procession was closed by an immense concourse of citizens. In emoise proceeded to the Genieal's quarters, where he was received by Major General R. B. Taylor and staff, with a host of officers attached to the various Virginia corps.

On the 19th (Tuesday) there was to be a grand review. On the plains of York a splendid arch is erected—and two hands aoma chelicks mark the two celebrated.

some obelisks mark the two celebrated points of attack during the siege. The number of persons assembled at York was estimated at about six thousand.—Am.

From Thompson's Island A letter from a gentlemen at Thompson's sland to his friend at Norfolk, dated the lst alt says:-

"The fever brokeout here about 10 days since with great malignity...Dr. John D. Armstrong, of the U. S. Navv, died vesterday. The U. S. Schr. Wild Cat sailed from Havana for this place about 22 days ago...nothing has been heard of her since."

BAHAMA ISLANDS.

Nassau papers to the 7th instant, received at Charleston, furnish the details of disasters experienced by the late equinoctial gales. In harbour of Nassau and throughout all the Islands, a number of small ciaft were driven ashore, and the trees in the vicinity of the town much inju-

Cavalry Order.

October 19th, 1824.
Commanding officers of companies attached to the Third Cavalry District, are hereby ordered to make their returns forthwith to the adjutant,
The parade under the law, is postponed with further order.

until further orders.

By order of Colonel Ridgely,

Geo. Cooke, Adjutant.

State of Maryland, Sc.

Anne Arundel county. Orphans Court October 13th 1824

On application by petition of Jere-miah Saffell, administrator of Calvin Saffell, 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 he pub-lished once in each week, for the space of six successive waeks, in the Maryland Gazette. THOMAS H. HALL,

Reg. of Wills A. A County.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained phans court of Anne Arundel county. in.Md. letters of administration on the personal estate of Calvin Saffeli late of Anne Arundel county, de-ceased. 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 23d day of April next, they may otherwise by law be exclu-ded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day.

Jeremiah Saffell, Admir. O/L 21.0 Juve ile Academy.

E. BENNETT, Takes this method of informing the cit zens of Annapolis, that his Seminary still continues open for the reception of pupils of

both sexes. The price of raition has been lowered since first of September, vis: Orthography, ? Four dollars per quarter. Reading Writing. English Grammar, Five Dollars .: A rithmetic. Geography, .. Quarter.

History, Composition, Book Keeping, Ruclide Elements, Mensuration, Trigonometry.

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