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V OULEANS. w-York, we have New-19th of August. 1 of the city was good. grew, shorter weekly. nen were arrested for a in the use of the dirk. Cruz, the object of n from the government

Arab Chief:) the other two were concel and a messenger instantly dispatched Bagdad. This proceeding gave rise to a siderable consternation, and various applative opinions; for the most part, proba without foundation; but the harbarous crifice of the Cossid left no doubt as to fears entertained by government. The fortunate man was bastinadoed to exist confession that might implicate sertian in unsightly barracks are rection of houses that ent to the busines part ured, says the Louisiletter from Mexico of

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A Grand Jury in North Cardina present destroyed by fire last a juryman for appearing drank in the jumsted at \$000 dollars. Sox, and he was fined hely dollars.

BEGAMY

A yery singular base of Biggory against last year in Philadelphils, it is thus usually in the Mational Gazette.

A woman living apart from her first he hand L. O. who was still alive, married 1814 a man named L. O. who was set trated that the set of the first headard, it woman not agreeing with J. C. left hinds and soon married a third man assed L. who had never heard of either of the fen husbands. After some mouths however R. was informed of the marriage with J. but was still ignorant of any former users with the first husband. I. O.—II is being himself duped, made a denaed upon C. for board, bec. of his wife, and acts brought's suit against J. O. On the integration it appeared that though L. O. will be the set of the woman's narriage of J. C. was considered nell world, and M. R. to his amazement, for himself lawfully married to the woman hound to provide for her. The parties BIGAMY.

of the bridge, carrying his rider with) and dragging the prisoner from the horse

which he was mounted. He fell on a wo en pin which secured the plant to the i the fall was on his side, and with such fa

as to terminate his existence in aboutha

hour. The person who fell from the brid was but little hurt. Messenger

Intelligence has arrived, of an order in ing been issued by the King of Peria, it sons, who are in different provinces, requiring their attendance at the capital, acre panied by 25,000 men each, which will

centrate an army of 100,000. Abhis M was also summoned to the same readern The object of this military preparation,

not yet transpired.

At Bussora, the ruling power his had ny difficulties to contend with; and the m

sures adopted for the preservation of tr quility, tend rather to multiply, that red the number of disaffected persons; many

whom possess local power, and consid-ble influence among the neighbouring A tribes. A disturbance, of rather a serie

nature, occurred not long since is con quence of some exorbitant duties, den ded from the Shaub Siteik; who scored

to ancient usage, claimed exemption mong other outrages, the ruiders of boats were taken off to entorce payments.

and the Sheik was not long in endeavo

to revenge the insult, by sending an ar vessel into the creek, with orders to

vessel into the creek, with orders to see the Turkish officers of customs, and content to a make, where summary justice waited film; and the order would been immediately executed, but for the terference of a mutual friend, which presented any further vengeance falling on the funding parties, than dismissal from officers of the injury; but was far from appeasing the Sheik, who fused the usual supplies of wood and ground the summary of wood and ground the summary

fused the usual supplies of wood and grafor which Bussora is indebted to the Cha

territory; and war boats were commission

to plunder every vessel, proceeding to from the creek.

In this posture of affairs with the Ch tribes, an occurrence took place, which o

siderably inflymed their feelings of res ment, and rendered all prospect of accoundation still more remote. An officer of toms informed the musselim, that a Co had entered the town with letters from

rebel Ex-Kebayali, to several persons us his influence; when a few suspected cha ters, though innocent, were immediately

in influence; when a rew suspected that ters, though innocent, were immediately rested; and without further investigation, verely fined and then discharged. To letters were discovered about the Cost person, only one of which was proclaim (perhaps from being directed to apower Arab Chief;) the other two were concented.

ASIATIC NEWS.

Bombay, (India,) April 13 PERSIA.

Karyland Gazette ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1826. METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL.
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AGCIDENT.

A few nights since, a person by the mof Evers, who was imprisened in Kasari Crawford County, for a small debt, by jail, (probably by the assistance of some door friends) and escaped. Shortly if he was found and arrested by Mr. But the Deputy Sheriff. On his way back to he found an opportunity to mount Mr. house, and escaped. He rode several ethen abandoned the horse, and came to place. On Thursday last he was again rested by Mr. Barker, and after progeserving him, started again with his Knoxville, in company with two or the persons on horseback, the prisoner his behind one of them, and another having rope with which Evers was bound, tied on his arm. In this situation they arrived Tharp's Bridge, on the Ichacconn, a night had set in. It being rainy and tremely dark, the horse of the person hing the end of the rope, walked off the of the bridge, carrying his rider with hand drazging the prisoner from the horse 11. Rain
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GEORGE WELLS, jung. ha Candidate to represent the Citizens of Jarapolis in the next General Assembly of Ter land

ROBERT WILSON, Staior thes himself as a Candidat to represent secty of Annapolis in the next Legislature

PPOINTMENTS BY THE EXECUTIVE, September 1826.
Thomas J. Bullitt, Associate Judge of the

M Judicial District, vice Robert Wright, Robert Smith, Justice of the Peace for

forcester county. Robert Armstrong, Justice of the Orphans Court of Allegany county, vice Robert Sean resigned. leeph Davis, additional Justice of the

Price for Harford.

Robert J. Henry, Justice of the Levy Court of Somerset, vice Carroll, appointed hthe Orphans Court

Hordecai F. Smith, Justice of the Levy

Cairt of Calvert, vice Tyler moved away.
Wilson Compton and Wm. O'Hara, adeional Justices of the Peace for Anne-Arun-TROMAS CULBRETH, Clerk of the Council.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Met in this city on Monday, and on Tresday went into the election of Senate. The Electors were divided into two classes; one in favour of a Liberal, or mixed Senate, the other for making their selection entirely from the old democratic party. The Liberal class succeeded in electing their men, as will be seen on consulting the subjoined statement of votes. Four of the College absent, viz. Mr. Reele, of Durchester, Mr. Wroth, of Imt. Messrs. Cockey and Tyler, of frederick.

LIBERAL TICKET.

Sastern Shore. Littleton P. Dennis, Somerset, Mward Lloyd, Talbot, Irving Spence, Worcester, Lensey Harrison, Queen-Anne's, 20 1 T. Reese, Kent, William Whitely, Caroline,

Western Shore. Charles S. Sewell, Harford, R. Johnson, Baltimore, \$5 S. Heath, do. W. H. Marriott, Anne-Arundel, John Nelson, Frederick, Dr. James Thomas, St. Mary's, C. Herbert, Prince-George's, R.S. Forrest, Montgomery, Danlel Sprigg, Washington, The above named Gentlemen compose

The following gentlemen were likevise voted for: Thomas Emor muel S. Dickinson Ym. F. Johnson bert W. Bowie John R. E. Chesley John C. Cockey Dennis Claude U. Bruce Thomas W. Vezzey R. B. Magruder Irisby Tilghman,

INCREASE OF CANAL NAVIGATION

We presume that but a few even of hese who are in the daily habit of seeing boats pass and repass upon our ca-sals, are aware of the constant and rapid increase of business , fransacted through the medium of these artificial iters. We have taken the pains to btain, from a correct source the number of arrivals at this city, and the result is as follows:
La 1823 there arrived 2329 boats.

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ings of the people, both in Prince-Georges's and Anne-Arundel counties, and I was surprised to hearsome of the warmest and most influential friends of the present administration, although they approved of Mr. Weems's general course of conduct towards Mr. Adams, and his cabinet, assign as a reason, why they should give a preference to Mr. Estep, that Mr. Weems was in favour of so amending the constitution as to prevent hereafter the right to. choose the President from being sub-

mitted to congress.
It is not my intention to discuss the merits or defects of the proposed amendment, as I have not even given the subject sufficient consideration to form an opinion for myself.

My only object is to satisfy these Gentlemen, that the cause assigned by them for their preference of Mr. Estep does not exist, as Mr. Estep has himself repeatedly declared, and no doubt would do so again if called on, that he too was in fayour of the proposed amendment. I trust, then, when these Gentlemen, for they are men of high standing and character, are informed of this fact, they will not persist in assigning, as an insuperable objection to Mr. Weems, what is very venial in Mr. Estep.

A Citizen of Prince-George's.

For the Md. Gazette. To the Voters of Anne-Arundel Coun-

Fellow-citizens, The attempt which a few deluded men are now making in your county, to secure the election to the next General Assembly of candidates hostile to the re-election of General Samuel Smith to the Senate of the United States, ought not to be viewed with indifference by you. It is an effort to execute a plot which originated in Annapolis last winter, and the authors of it are the very identical men, with some exceptions, who once strove to dictate to you who should represent you in the legislature. get rid of General Smith, is not all of the plan; a part of it is, that Governor Kent shall be got rid of like-wise. A Governor who will prove more obedient to their wishes must be found, and you are to be made instruments to make room for him, by voting for such candidates alone, as are willing to put General Smith out, and Governor Kent in his place .-I know you too well to believe that you will lend yourselves to the promotion of such views. You never can be prevailed upon to give your suffrages to any candidate who would countenance so wicked a plot. It aims at taking an independent man from the head of our state government for the purpose of filling his place with some yielding partizan, who will be the mere creature of a few men in Annapolis. You know the policy of those men. You know it has been their practice to look to their own private interests, and them alone. You know that a governor un-der thair influence, would not be per-

nime ato nominate for any place of honour or profit, any man who did not bow the knee to them, and acknowledge their sovereignty over that of the Fellow-citizens, the deceived few in the county who are exerting them-selves to elect men to the legislature opposed to General Smith, are unaware of the evil which may result from their labours. The whole plot is a wicked one, and I conjure you to rise in your

strength and defeat it. It is levelled against the rights of the freemen of the whole states and will, should it succeed, bring the many into subjection to the few. But it is not only wicked so far as it relates to the people, but it is cruel in its bearing upon Gen. Smith. This excellent man met the enemies of his country in two wars. In the war for independence he was wound-ed. On the invasion of his country in the late war, aged and infirm as he was, he again appeared in the field in her defence. But, fellow-citizens, it is not to his military services alone that your attention can be directed, it may be called to his services in the coogress of the nation, in which he has for many years past held a seat. In this body, he may be considered as the sole and only guardian of the com-mercial interests of Maryland. I do not in saying this wish to be understood as meaning, that we have no man in congress from this state, equal in talent to Gen. Smith; this would not be true; but I mean to be understood as saying, that we have not in that bo-dy, and could not have in it, a man more capable of representing the com-

mercial part of the state, or one who is better acquainted with matters connected with commerce, than he is. You as farmers and planters, know the relation which exists between pur-selves and the merchants. that you are mutually dependent on each other. The agricultural interests of the state are already numbers of y represented. Of the minds reprely represented. Of the nine tepre-sentatives and two senators which Ma-ryland sends to Congress, with I be-lieve, reside in the counties, and cul-tivate farms. Under these sircumstan-

Prince-George's county, Sept. 13.

In Green,

I have attended several of the meetings of the people, both in Prince-George's and Appendix on the people of t fer, the consequences would be no less rainous to you, than they would be to the merchants. Deplorable, indeed, would be situation of the farmers and planters of Anne Arundel, if the remaining commerce of Baltimore was ruined. The commercial interests of Baltimore must have a protector in congress, and no man is better able to protect and encourage them than General Smith; and for these reasons-He has resided in Baltimore many vears, and was for a long time engaged in commerce; he has been long a mem-ber of congress, and has a perfect knowledge of all the commercial en gagementa existing between the United States and foreign countries, and all the laws regulating commerce.

A Farmer of the 500 District.

For the Maryland Gazette

Sept. 16, 1826.

TO REZIN ESTEP. ESQ.

You are a caudidate for congress. You shall advance no farther towards obtaining t seat in that body with my consent. I few weeks since you were elected an Elector of the Senate by the dead shots of your friends in this county With what purpose they voted for you alone, you can tell. It is sufficient for the writer of these lines to remind you that that purpose has been defeated by yourself. In the Electoral College you nominated General Marriot for a seat in the senate. This you were heard to do by many. Of this, therefore, one of the senses furnishes evidence. Whether you voted for him or not, is another question. There is no proof that you did. I know of no man who saw your ticket before you deposited it in the box. You may have voted for him. But if you did, it is certain that you deceived the dead shots. And if you did not do so, it is equally certain, that you have been guilty of unpardonable dissimulation towards his friends. Let me remind you again, that upwards of 200 of the independent voters of your coun ty, voted for you singly. This could not have been for the purpose of securing the election of General Marriot to a seat in the senate. Had it been their wish to effect this end, they would have voted for him as well as yourself. You should have recollected. Sin hat "one man cannot serve two masses" Had you borne this in mind, your political integrity would have escaped the suspicion which now rests upon it; and which will, as it ought, prevent many who voted for you alone at the late county election, giving you their

suffrages for a scat in congress.

A Voter in the 2d district who gave you a dead shot. A. A. County, Sept. 20.

From the U. S. Gazette.

BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE. On the 11th of Sept. 1777, that band of patriots, whose services and privations should never be forgotten, followed with ardour in the train of Washington and Lafayette to the banks of the Brandywine, determined to make another effort to protect Philadelphia from the invading army, and to turn the stream of war far from our peaceful borders. Soon they came in contact with the enemy, and many a soldier of liberty enriched the soil with

which shows the devotion and courage exhibited by the females, who had followed their husbands to the field. The 6th Pennsylvania regiment, being most of the day engaged, the men suffered extremely for the want of water, when these heroic women, taking the can-teens from the men, reputed to the neighbouring stream, and persisted in delivering them, well filled with water. to their husbands and friends in the midst of the enemy's fire, though cau-tioned and intreated to retire from the danger.

"Dear woman in our hours of case. Uncertain, coy and hard to please, And variable as the shade, By the light, quiv'ning aspen made, When pain or anguish wring the brow, A ministering Angel thou."

RESERVED OBITUARY.

Died at the Sulphur Springs, Virginia, in the early part of the present month, Miss Harrier Ridour, daugh-ter of Samuel Ridout (Conf.) this city.

On Tuesday morning at the Halfway House between this city and Baltimore, after a tedious illness, in the first year of his age, Mr. Isaao Hochano, formerly a resident of this place

Wanted to Hire, A NEGRO WOMAN ple at this Office.



LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Summary of intelligence received at New-York by arrivals from Liverpool bringing advices to the 9th of August. There had been such a fire in the woods near Cronstadt, that vessels could not sail for the thick weather.

produced by the smoke. About 400 buildings had been destroyed in Copenhagen by a fire.
There are contradictory reports res-

pecting the success of Sir A. Campbell in India. In one he is represented as defeated, in another as proceeding to the Burmese capital. It is the opinion of Lord Liverpool, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Huskisson, that the distresses of

More merchandize had been exported from Liverpool during three weeks

England have arisen from over trad-

preceding our dates, then during any similar period this year.

Gold is critising in great quantities in Englands

The new conditution is setting up

order and increasing tranquillity in Portugal. Circulars had been sent to the Ambassadors abroad enjoining the nath to the new charter. The act of swearing to this charter was to be performed throughout the kingdom on the 31st

Pool's warehouse, corner of Lydia-Ann and Suffolk street, Liverpool seven stories high, suddenly fell with a tremendous crash. Two children were killed in an adjoining house; several persons were buriled in the ruins, but the loss of lives, and the number of wounded had not been ascertained.

Under date of St. Petersburg, July 14, it is affirmed that the sentence of the conspirators will be pronounced in a week, and that only five or six will suffer capital punishment, and that the Emperor will commute the punishment of others who may be capitally con demned. -The generosity and delicacy of the Emperor's conduct, under these unhappy circumstances, can never be too much admired.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

Annapolis, Sept. 20th, 1826. The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per on the stock of the said bank feelsix months ending on the 30th in thint, and payable on or after the first Mon-day of October next, to the stockhold ers on the Western Shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to the stockholders on the Eastern Shore, at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by simple order.

By order, Jon. Pinkney, Cashier.

Sept 21.
The Editors of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis, the Baltimore Gazette and American, Baltimore, will insert the above once a week for three weeks.

West River Land FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell at private sale, the plantation on which he now lives, lately the property of Daniel Murray, esq. This tract contains about 330 acres, and for its size comdier of liberty enriched the soil with his blood.

The action was long and severe; its details and visasters have been often pourtrayed—here the patriot Lafayetted bled in the cause of liberty. We will here take an opportunity of stating a fact that occurred on that day, and for its size combines as many advantages as any in the state, having been highly improved by clover and plaister, and is well adapted to the growth of tobacco, wheat, curp, a.c. It has an extensive meadow well set in timothy, and here take an opportunity of stating a nother of equal side may be set this thereafter, on the premises, the farm and the court of Chancery, the subscriber will set up at public sale, on Thursday the co, wheat, curp, a.c. It has an extensive meadow well set in timothy, and another of equal side may be set this thereafter, on the premises, the farm of which Mrs. Elizabeth Limbium The improvements are a comfortable frame dwelling, with every necessary outhouse, say dairy, smekehouse, ice house, &c. with houses suficient to sure 40,000wt. tobacco, nearly all new. There is wood enough for the support of the farm; it is well watered, having several natural streams through it, a pump of excel-lent water at the door, and a well in the farm yard. In short it will suit the planter, farmer or grazier. As nothing but pecuniary embarrasements induce me to offer this property for sale, a great bargain may be had by early application to the subsection William G. Anders.

A. A. County, Sept. 21, 1826.

The Editor of the Baltimore Gazette will publish the above once a Sebnemretanos llitap keew

In Chancery,

Ordered, That the sale made and reported by William M. Worthington, trustee in the case of Charles Worthington compalisant, and the heirs of Francis Osborn defendant, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on the 18th day of November next, provided a copy of this order be published once a week in the Maryland Gazette, before the 16th day of November next. The report states that the whole amount of sales is 83,217 371.

The copy. Ramsay Waters Reg. Cun. Can. Test

Odd & Even System. CLASS 8. Most Splendid Scheme in the United States.

COHEN'S OFFICE, Baltimore, Sept. 11, 1826.
Under authority of the General
Assembly, the following brilliant scheme is presented to the public, to be drawn on the odd and even system, in consequence of its univalled popu-larity—The whole in one day, and will take place in the city of Saltimore under the superintendence of the commissioners appointed by the Governor and Council, on the

15th of November next

Grand State Lottery Of Md .- The holder of two Tickets or two Shares, will be certain of obtaining at least One Prize, and may draw Three!

HIGEST PRIZES 50,000, 30,000, 20,000

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250 prizes of	12 is	3,000
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Balt. Sept. 1826 Cohen's "Gazette and Lottery Register," will be published immediately after the drawing and will contain the Official List of the Prizes-it will be forwarded gratis, to all who pur-chase their tickes at Cohen's Office,

and who signify their wish to receive it.

Valuable Land for Sale. on which Mrs Elizabeth Linthicum now resides, composed of two tracts of land called "Poplar Neck," and "Mitchell's Addition," lying on the south side of South River, next above the Lower Ferry, and containing about 200 acres. This land has a kind soil, and is well adapted to the cultivation of tobacco and grain, lies level and is very improveable. The improvementa are a new convenient dwelling house, tebacco house and orchard, surpassing any in the county in its size and the

and quality of the cider he made from it every year. The terms of sale will be accommodating, and will be made known on the may of sale. Nicholas Brewer, Trustee.

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Public Sale.

The subscriber will offer for sale, on the 29th day of this present month, the farm on which he now resides, the farm on which ne now resides, ealled "Rockhold's Stand," containing one hundred and two acres and three fourths of an acle of land. This farm adjoins the land, of Mr. David Robinson and Mr. John-Lydings, and is situate near the waters of Magothy risides. ver, in Anne-Arundel county, It is under good fences, has comfortable improvements, with plenty of wood, and good water, and to a person with a small family, would be a desirable situation. The sale will take place at 11 s'elock A. M. on the premises.
Thomas C. Rockheld.
Sept. 21: