The maxim is practised in from his "Excellency the Government of the James of the obsequious tribes of all presses "by authority." The proof of daring and determined ity; eyinced by this "extract," the and jublushing falsehood it seem to my conduct and language, his "Excellency" a worthy favorith is master; and the readiness which it is copied into certain or evince their greedy subserviency is vince their greedy subserviency w

I know the position in which I the I know the pushood in which the and that of the personage whose the law to confront. But I am and first victim selected by the pushoof, the day, to divert public reput ernor Kent the first man who lebted to his station for a little h consequence. I am charged from thigh source" of having been deedly in favour of Mr. Adams in the House of Representatives approached him. (Gov. Keat) auxious countenance, discovering concern indeed, and used these concern indeed, and used these first ballet, for fear we from Karolina may be forced to was Gen Jackson." His Excellency Gen Jackson. This Excellency indeed have relaxed from the cast office for the perusal of "The Mar Wives of Windsor," or "The Safer Scandal," The Arabian Knig. Entertainment, or some other wat fiction. It is to be recollected to anxious countenance, this deep cm cern, this vemphatic language, come red more than two years since as the eve of an important election, ha am occupying a different side of the from myself, with whom I was not instead who had been conventional. from myself, with whom I was not timate, who had been opposed to friends in politics, and one whell always viewed as concealing twenty plausible exterior, the secret, but fell y enmity of a wiper. On an ocuse and by a man of this kind, my man and words are professed to be removed with accuracy and man of the professed to be removed. precision. The affirmative charge re upon the ipse dixit of this plant Go

vernor alone. I meet it, therefore, it ought to be met, with the fielding From the commencement of thele Presidential contest, to its termina on, I harboured but one feeling expressed but one language, a pra ence for William H. Crawford, a the most positive hostility to July Adams. I might, Messrs. Editora upon you to bear testimony is truth of this declaration. Form have forgotten the early expressi my opinions in hostility to Mr. Ale These opinions not only expressed ference for an vother man of point mony of those members of Cong with whom I boarded in the winter Clay 1825, the letters I then wrote to friedds in this state, avowing ayl termination to vote for Gen. July with a majority of the delegation in state, as our second choice, met from any fear of consequences evincing but one conduct and sock truth guage, and that directly in opposit to the assertion and certificate of 6 vernor Kent. I do not deem it me sary to rely upon testimony at it time to repel so notorious a libel. a politician, my course has been other than equivocal, and my lamp at all times free from doubt. In not the most faint recollection of ing Governor Kent on the day of each of the course of the cours

alarm or any great concern at the sult. I was as well satisfied as 6 vernor Kent, though particus crimin that the vote of Gen. Van Renach was the pivot on which the first his was to turn. It was known that to and Cook had resolved to vote for I Adams-that Colonel Mitchell alm a kind of suicidal morality, (prob upon whom the vote of Marilad pender, would first vote for Mr. 1 ams, afterwards for Gen. Jackst. was with Gen. Van Rensselear a cide the vote of New York, and a lect Mr. Adams. He had asserted lect Mr. Adams. He had asserts a friend most positively, that he want to tote for Mr. Adams. Yet and to tote for Mr. Adams. Yet and responsibility of a profracted lot, and the sty and insidious West appealed to his federal feeling. I appeal was not in vain. Those whom I had the honour to act, he scarcely a hope for the success of candidate, and, from the course that taken, felt but, little concernia-possible I may have inquired a me of the known supporters of Adams, if they intended to she to on the first ballot, and sare as the cessity of electing Gen. Jacks. longfriend d, to a ku '— I had onded cessity of electing Gen. Jacksh.
so, no one could have been so all as to misconceive my object, made to have tortured it into the exclamation ascribed to make the exclamation as the ny nogişter. • Poli-

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speech, and delivered so disjoint-hat there was no collecting a fact what he did say. It he made the

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and Sedition laws. I then pub.

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ams was elected by the same Legis

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We cannot give this letter of Gen nders to the public without correct the injustice done in it, to Col. chell. His course was in compli-with an honest view of his duty.

Ger Saunders may be assured Col. Mitchell is not one of "Gov

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R.M. SAUNDERS.

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His attachment to Gen. J. must have been as atrong as his inclination to oblige his constituents, when both united could not render him willing to encounter the trouble of a second ballot. How much Gen. S. regards his veracity you may judge, when he calls the redeeming a pledge made by Col. Mitchell to his constituents, "a suicidant morality of my teaching." Unfortunately for him, I had but little, if any, conversation with Col. M. about the Presidential election, whilst it was pending—so little that I did not know, until I had counted the ballots in the House of Representatives, how the Colonel had intended to vote,

Gen. S's sensibility, on the present Gen. S's sensibility, on the present

occasion, is somewhat surprising, as he was charged with the same remarks. I have attributed to him, by Mr. F. tives, as will be seen at the following extract from his speed at livered in February last: "The State ary of State did vote for Mr. Adams, and I might 'ask\many who are now arrayed a the Administration if would not have done so? "ask the gentleman from North Caro."
"lina (Mr. Saunders) if he does not
"know some, who made earnest and
"solemn appeals to members who were uncommitted, saying, save the nati Hawkins, William J. Blakiston, on, save the nation, by the election of Thomas W. Morgan, Seriff. Mr. Adams, and who are now to be "found arrayed among the foremost of the Opposition."

The language Mr. Johnson attributes to Gen. S. is stronger than what I have used, and is said to have been addressed to the uncommitted portion of the House; and Gen. S. it again mistaken in supposing that he (Ar. Johnson) de-rived his information from me: for, unhappily for him, not one word, orally or in writing, ever passed from me to Mr. Johnson on the subject.

JOS. KENT.

Rose Mount, Oct. 6, 1827.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

re of Massachusetts who passed n.Mr. Madison's Report of '90— By the arrival at Boston of Tuesday norning, of the Olive Branch, Capt. Harding, who sailed from Aiverpool Sept. 2, we have received advices one day later than those by the Canada, at

An overland despatch had arrived risciples of those by whom he had from India with information of the death of the celebrated Chief, Runjeet or suspending the writ of habeas The messenger passed through Constantinople on the 3d of August, and brought letters fully confirming the previous accounts of the arming of the Turks and the defeat of the Russians near Erivan. The Russian ca-valry had been particularly unsuccess-ful. In two engagements with the Per-sians they were defeated and cut down

The Greek pirates are getting exceedingly bold. They had captured three vessels under the guns of the Dardanelles. Two privateers, disguised as merchant vessels, had attempted to pass into the Black Sea. The crews were recognized as pirates. The vesimmediately seized and the

reis were immediately seized and the crews imprisoned.

Another great fraud had been discovered lat the London custom house.

A large quantity of opium had just lessrs. Gales & Seaton: I have iust the false and scurrilous publication R. M. Saunders; and until I read did not suppose there lived an in-dul to devoid of truth and decenbeen exported, on which the whole import duty of 9s. per pound was returnto ask the favour of you to publish ed for export, it was discovered that the whole was pipe-clay and saw-dust.

The Globe of August 31, (evening) a the month of Mer last. I wrote a er to a private gentleman, an old ogressional friend in Frankfort, in

contains the following:There exists, we believe among the

nembers of the administration, so reasonable and conciliatory a disposition on the matters which have arisen, that there is no reason to fear but that a saas since apologised for a portion of tisfactory arrangement will take place be lamented, that, or any account, the present government should be broken up; and most of all, that this should happen through any nders' ever zeainus part in the see of Representatives, the prezed-Winter, (the lot of all new con-

were zealous part in the seed Representatives, the preced. Winter, (the lot of all new conful adverted to a conversation he with me the morning of the Presential election—every word of which is deperal Saunders the vulgar epithe has had the audacity to apply the seed of the seed of the endingeral saunders the vulgar epithe has had the audacity to apply the seed of the endines of the administration, the attacks of its enemies have been direct. in consequence of being relieved.

I supposed, from the dilemma in ich he had considered himself plac-

Gen. 8. approaching me in that man-n, did surprise me, and caused me recallect the conversation (which I peated to a friend a day or two af-wards) because, until that moment, ill ast suppose he could have been red to vote for Gen. Jackson. Our traintance was as is mired as he tree, tast not more as then I desired. the hat not more so than I desired, back, received from the Philoting herer made the slightest adtactory rise and interest, with him,
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ANNAPOLISE THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1827.

COURT OF APPBALS, Monday, October 8th .- This, being

Wednesday, October 10th.—The chee of Brice v. Estep & Hill, (No. 163, was argued by the Appellant in person. and Mitchell, for the Appellant, and by Marriott, for the Appellees. The pellegar

Taryland Elections RETURNS-OFFICIAL.

For Saint-Mary's county-Richar Thomas, Stephen H. Gough, John T.

For Charles-John G. Chapman, Thomas Rogerson, Philip Klog, John Hughes.

Jesse C. Cnoke, Sheriff. For Calvert-George Bourne, John Parrann, Richard Somerville.

John D. Ward, Sheriff.

For Prince-George' William D Beall, Benedict I. Semmes, Benjamin

Beall, Benedict I. Semmes, Benjamin L. Gaptt, George W. Duvall. Edward W. Belt, Sheriff. For Moutgomery—Archibald Lee, John P. C. Reter, Edward Hughes, John W. Lanadae. Thomas F. W. Yinson, Sheriff.

Thomas F. W. Yinson, Sheriff.

For Anne Arundel-Robert W. Kent,
Charles R. Sriwart, John S. Sellman,
Abner Linthgum.

Richard Ignart, Sheriff.

For Annapolis—George Wells, jr.
John N. Watkins.

For Baltimore county-James Tur

ner, Abraham H. Price, Adam Shower, Hugh Ely. William Ball, Sheriff. For Baltimore city-George H. Steuart, John V. L. M'Mahon. For Hatford—Thomas Hope, James Montgomery, Samuel Sutton, William

Smithson. John Kean, Sheriff. For Frederick-Francis Thomas. David Kemp. Nicholas Holtz, Isaac

Shriver John Rigney, Sheriff. For Washington-William H. Fitz-hugh, John Wolksmot, Daniel Rench

William Yates. George Swearingen, Sheriff.
For Allegany—John M. Neill, jr.
John A. Hoffman, Jacob Hoblitzell,
George M. Culloh.

Richard Beall, Speriff.
For Cecil-John W. Thomas, William Mackey, Joseph Harlan, William

D. Mercer.
Thomas Miller, jr. Sheriff.
For Kent—Samuel Comegys, Richard W. Ringgold, William W. Browne, James Boon

Joseph Redue, Sheriff. For Queen-Anne's-John Tilghman. Richard Ridgaway, Robert Stevens. John C. Ruth

William Robi nson. Sherik For Talbot-James Murray Lloyd Nicholas Martin, Robert Banning, Lev William Townsend, Sheriff.

For Caroline—William Potter, William Jones, William Orrell, Joseph Thomas S. Carter, Sheriff.

For Dorchester-Isaac F. Williams John Douglass, George Lake, Brice J Goldsborough. Nathaniel Applegarth, Sheriff.

Johna Battan. Sheriff.

For Woreseter—John Williams, Levin Hitch, James Powell, Thomas little each it is this useful and able member of it. The respect may be in part owing to the temper and firmess which fit him for a medixtor, and the reliance placed in him by his colleagues; but park also, we hope, to the idea that he was united to Mr. Canning in the closest personal and political attachment, and is therefore the surviving depositary of his policy and wishes. It is a pledge to the country, that the eplightened principles on which he formed the ministry of Mr. Canning are still present to the mind of his Majesty.

The sinversity of Marbusa-Holland, celebrated in July the secula Testival of its foundation, on which because, it is a spirited feeling on the learned Madame Jehanna Wyttenback, received from the Philosophical Faculty of the Academy, the description of the Academy, the superior of the Academy, the description of the Caroling are still present to the mind of his Majesty.

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The Annual Commencement of Distinger Onlings, was held in Cartiale on Wednesday, the 26th of September, when the three Dogres in the view was conferred on twenty-three ment, and the second two twenty-three ment, and the institution. The Honorary Degree of Maxter of Arts, was conferred on Charles F. Mayer, Esquand John Vethake, M. D. both of Baltimore, and tooff the Rey David Kok. and John Vethake, M. D. both of Baitimore, and son the Rev David Rose,
patrick, of Milton (Pa.) The First
Hobor of the fastination was awarded
tollames M. Campbell. of Baltimore.
On the evening preceding commencement, a learned and able address was
delifiered by Charles F. Maver. Fac.

Winnebago country. He brought in-formation to that place that the Red Wednesday, October 10th.—The case of Brice v. Estep & Hill, (No. 163, was argued by the Appellant in person, and Mitchell, for the Appellant, and by Marriott, for the Appelless. The case of Coale, et ux. vs. Barney, et ux. (No. 164) was argued by Mayer, and Taney (Attorney General) for the appellant, and by Winnebagos had sued for peace, and had promised to give up all the party which make the attack on the keel boats, and cummitted the murders at Prairrie-du-Chen, &c. Nat. Int.

DELAWAR ELECTION.
The returns give a majority of 369 for the Jackson ticket in this county;

of the county, where the great body of the Jackson strength les, remains be heard from. - Delaware Gazette.

Sheriff's Sales.

facia issued out of Anne Arundel county containing one hundred and fourteen co now on the farm of said Welch; acres of land more or less; and on and on Monday the 5th day of No Friday the 2d day of November next. et the premises. I shall proceed to sell the said 'and, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the der, claim. to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock

A. A. county.

By virtue of two wits of fieri faci as issued out of the coult of appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and temments, of John A Whittington, at suit of Her-manus Boggs, I have seized and takinterest property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of in and to, all that tract of land whereon the said Whittington now resides, former of Anne Arundel county, and now in Calvert county; also all the crops of Corn and Tobacco now on said farm. two Horses and two yoke of Ozen and on Friday the 2d day of No vember next, at the residence of said Whittington, I shall proceed to se the said property to the highest bid der, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben. Shff.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias Samuel Owings and James Owings. Gerard Hopkins now resides, contain-executors of Richard Owings, I have ing 115 acres of land more or less, alright, title, interest, property, claim now upon the premises, also sundry and demand, both at law and in equi Stock, &c. and on Wednesday the 7th Nathaniel Applegarth, Sherin,
ForSomerset—Littleton D. Teackle,
Alexander Donoho, Henry J. S. Gibless; and on Friday the 2d day of Noless; and on Friday the 2d day of Nop's 2d Addition to his blanor, con | foresaid. Joshua Brattan, Sheriff.

For Worester—John Williams,
Levin Hitch, James Powell, Thomas
Hooper.

Charles Parker, Speriff.

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By virtue of a writ of fier! facias its issued out of Anne Arundel county to court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattols, lands and tone ments, of Bunjamin, McCaney at suif of Caye W. Edelin, I have selzed and there, in execution, all that tract of land, whereon the said McCeney now the said at twing and being in Anne A ered by Charles F. Mayer, Esq. and Tobacco new on said farm, one limore, before the two literary sorrel Mare, three head Horses, two work Steers, and one Ox Cart; and on Saturday the 3d day of November next at the residence of said M'Cene I shall proceed to sell the said pro perty to the highest bidder, for cash to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid Sale to commence at eleven o'clock A. A. county.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facia ssued out of Anne Arundel count court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene ments, of Nathan Porter, at suit of M. Pherson, I have seized and taken in execution, one negro Man by the name of Solomon, and one negro boy named Robert, and on Friday the 2d day of November next, at the house 409 for the administration ticket in Kent County, and 419 for the administration ticket in istration ticket in five hundreds of Sussex county. The whole western side due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben. ShfP A. A. county. Oct 11

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is sued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Caroline Owings, at suit of William Owings, I have seized and taken in execution, all hat tract of land situate, lying and being, in An ne-Arundel county, of Elk Ridge, called Part Howard's Resolution, and all the crops of Corn and Tobacton the county of the control of the corner of the county of the control of the corner of the corner of the county of the corner of the county o vember next, at the residence of said Warner Welch, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidfor cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at

R. Welch, of Ben. Shiff. A. A. county. Oct. 11.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is sued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the ments, of Jason Jones, at suit of Beale execution, all that tract of land whereon the said Jones now resides, on the North side of Severn, together with and on Thursday the eighth day of November next, at the residence of said Jones, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder. foresaid. Sale to commence at ele-

ven o'clock.
R. Welch, of Ben. Shff. Sct. 11

to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Gerard Hopkins of Joseph, at suit of Jo-I have seized and taken in execution. issued out of Anne Arundel county all the right, title, interest, property, court, and to me directed, against the claim and demand, either at law or in goods and chattels, lands and tend equity, of said Hopkins, of, in and to, ments, of Abraham Ferree, at sult of all that tract of land whereon the said eized and taken in execution, all the so all the crops of Corn and Tobacco ty, of the said Abraham Perree, of. day of November next, at the residence in and to, all that tract of land lying of said Hopkins, I shall proceed to sell and being in Anne-Arundel county, the said property to the highest bidder, on Elk Ridge, called Part of Snow for cash, to satisfy the debt due as a o'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben. Shff. A. A. county. Oct. 11

use of Wm. T. Wooton and George Wells, I have seized and taken in execution, all that Tract of Land where-on the said John Carr now resides, called "Contention" containing one hundred acres of land more or less, aliso all the crop of Indian Corn and To-bacco now on the said farm, also one pegro Woman named Ann and four Children; and on Saturday the 10th day of November next, at the premi-absent defendant of the shbstance and ses. I shall proceed to sell the said object of this bill, that he may be warn-property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven day of March next, to sawer the proo'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben. Shir. A. A. county.

SHERIPF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of first lacias is sued out; of Anna Arundet recently court and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenesments, of John S. Williams, at sait of mas Tenant, I have seized and taken in execution, three Weggen-Horses, and all the crops of loding Corn and Tobacco now on the farm of said Williams and on Wednesday the 7th day of Menuty 7th day of November next, at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as afore-Sale to commence at eleven

v'clock. R. Welch, of Ben. Shift. A. A. county. Oct. 11

State of Maryland,

Anne-drundel county: I hereby certify that Thomas Beard brought

before me the subscriber, a justice of the peace, a Stray Horse, taken upon the farm of the subscriber, on the heat of South River. His colour hale one white foot about fouris black, one white foot, about four-teen hands heigh. The owner is re-quested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away. Given under my hand this 6th day of Oct for 1827

Stephen Beard.

In Chancery,
September Term, 1827.
Joseph Morton vs. James S. Patterson, &
others.
The bill filed by Joseph Morton, of

Anne Arundel county, against the neirs of James Pattison, to obtain a deed for a tract of land called "Town Land" or "Evans Purchase," situate

in Anne Arundel county.

The bill states, that a certain James Pattison, and a certain John Wasteney, both of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, having agreed to purchase certain lands for their joint benefit, in pursuance of this agreement the said James, in the fall of the year seventeen a fee simple in the said "Town Land or Evans Purchase;" and also in two other tracts called "Hunt's Mount," and "Trent," warranted to contain three hundred and three acres, for the sum of nine hundred and ten pounds. The bill further states, that John Wasteneys, gave his bond to said James Pattison, for payment of one half the amount of the purchase moon the 9th November 1782, and on the 9th November following said Pattison executed bond to said Wasteneys, conditioned for the converance of a fee simple interest in a moiety of said lands to said Waseneys, and his heirs. The hill also tates, that on the 4th June 1783, that the said Wasteneys paid to said Pattison, in part of the purchase money, the sum of four hundreh pounds seven Pattison caused the same to be paid to a certain John Wells, from whom the said tracts of land were purchased. The bill further states that the said lands contain an inaccurate survey, as tollows: Townland, one hundred and nine acres; Trent, one hundred four and a half; and Hunt's Mount one hundred and thirteen acres. The bill further states, that in porsuance of the original parole contract between James Patrison and John, By virtue of two writs of fieri facias issued out of the court of appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Gerard Hopkins of Joseph. at suit of Joseph Evans and James Iglehart, jurn. I have seized and taken in execution, in the same until his death; but that he' had never been able to obtain a deed from said Partison. The bettlefursher from said Pattison. The bill further states, that Wasteneys devised that his lands should be sold by his executors, who having declined acting, letannexed, on the estate of the said John Sellman, by the orphans court of Antates, that in pursuance of a petition

ed the court of chancery, appointing and Sellman trustee, and bruering the ale of all the real property of which of Ben. Shif.
A. county.

as tensee, an order passed the chancer county, by which Benjamin Findle was appointed in his place; that in pursuance of said authority, said Pindle and proceeded to sell said property, and sual out of the court of appeals, and to proceeded to sell said property, and be directed, against the goods and thattels, lands and tenements, of John Carr at suit of William O'Hara for the use of Wm. T. Wonton and Goods.

The bill also states, that a certain Benjamin Pattison who is one of the heirs of James Pattison, lives out of the state of Maryland. It is thereup-on, the ninth day of October 1827, adjudged and ordered, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this ormises, and defend his interest, (if any he have,) in said estate. Theodorick Bland, Che-