extend the right of suffrage: Consequently & member ought to be well versed in the principles of free government and the application of them. It can entirely change the judicial fyf. tem : A member should therefore be well acquainted with civil fürisprudence The legis-Jature is liable to be called upon to fanction or to reject amendments proposed to be made to . the constitution of the general government: Of courie they ought to have an adequate knowledge of the bearings and tendencies of measures, and be able to diffinguish when amendments are bottomed on principle and when on partiality for particular men. The legislature has the power to lay taxes on lands, Laves, &c. Every member ought, therefore, to be skilled in the rules of political economy. These, it is believed, are the principal qualifications which the constitution implies by the term " wire."

A Delegate must be " SENSIBLE."-To the legistature is consided the power of organizing a militia: A menber ought ir that cale to feel the necessity of fuch an organization; and to be alive to the best mode of effecting it with the least inconvenience to his constituents. It has authority to lay out made, to make turnpixes, and impose tells: A member should, coulequently, be aware of the utility or inconvenience of fuch measures. The legislature has the power to promote education: A member ought therefore to be fensible of the advantages of institutions for the encouragement of that object It has the right to grant charters for Banks and other monied afficiations: A mentber thould be competent to afcertain whether fuch mealures be agreciole or otherwise to the · people in general, and to know when to ap prove or rejest with reaton. Theie confiderations, and many more, are embraced by the word ' sension ;" which implies, in fact, a due lensibility for the common interest and general welfare of the whole c mmunity of the flate.

A Delegate muse be" DISCREEL."- Discretion, though the fall mentioned, is not that quality which is of the least importance in a representative of the people. It is that quality, in truth, which attempers the other two. Wildom or sense, unless governed by differetion, are trequently more injurious in a legislator than uteful. It will prevent precipitancy in enaching laws, and will not tuder changes or em rosen ments wienent due dembera ion and torgail. I has relation, too, to the moral conduct of a man. For as a Delegare is corrulted with the power of medding the laws while in a great degree give a mas to manno, nothing can be more receivary than that his own labies insuid be free from impurity, and that his private conduct the uld be regulated by runs of the fir iffelt accorum which nothing but sound dis cretion can infaire.

It islieus, then, from this exposition, that for a man to be qua ified fully to downarge the outties of a Leiegate to the General Aliembiy of Maryland, he must be

1st. A person acquainted with the principles of legallation in general, and the laws of Maryland in particular; which emmades a cha-Jacter familiar with the elements of history, the commen law, and the acts of Allembly. This, however, does not render it necessary that he flould be a lawyer; although, at the lame time, his being one can form no found ground for objection.

2d. He should be a person well acquainted with the local wants of the people; fourtful in the conception of means for the amelioration of their grievances; well veried in the topiography or he state; prompt to exert himself in Lacilitating the means of internal communicati on; and quick to discein the best method of invelling the public money; with spirit enough to propo le and accompith meatures calculated to promote the general tecu ity and future I fery of

our republican inflictions. And, 3d. He must be a man diterest in the exercife of authority, and exemplary in his moral

depurement. Doubliels, there are many fuch among us. The people will telect for themselves; and they will certainly exercise their privilege in the te ry ipirit of the injunction of our fiate conflitu-

It cannot he too deeply impressed on the pub lic mind, that the peculiar circumstances of the present times demand for the westare of the union at large, a cordial co-speration of the state with the tederal government. In fuch an alpect of times, it is particularly incumbent on the people to chaple Delegates who will give all the pr per and constitu ional aid which the United States can require from the government of Maryland. The spirit of patriotilm which at present pervades the community, is a guarantee that this confideration will not be overlioked

In breacting this lubject for public contemplation, we mutt be permitted to announce our decided repugnance to giving, through the medium of this paper, currency to pertonal aitercation. The indulgence of mairidual spleen or private malice can infure no bengficial purpole to fociety, nor to the cause of freedom; whilft their promulgations lerves to irritate, and to alienate the minds of men from each other; as well as to debale the dignity of a free preis. But to the support of republican principles, and of virtuous men brought forward on the balis of those principles, the AMERICAN will cheerfully contribute its aid, by devoting a realonable pertion of its columns to liberal firidure and manly investigation. The only practiso that we make, is, that our correspondents study BREVITY That is abtolutely necessary. And we warn beforehand all writers who may enter the lift; that the length of their communications may frequently exclude them from this paper, when briefuers might insure them an intertion. Such being our determination, and announcing it thus early, we hope that no one by deviating from cur prescriptions, will subject us to the necessity, and himself to the mortification, of a refusal to publish the productions of his pen.

The words of Burr him elf, as disclosed by some of the witnesses. whose testimony has already been published, stamp his flagitious enterprize with a character which it deservedly merits. Gen. Eaton declared upon oath, that Burr said the citizens of Ohio " were too much of a plodding, industrious people, to engage in his plans." But the "Major in the North-Western Territory," (agreeably tothe testimony of Gen. John Morgan,) " who had been engaged in the Western I surrecsion," and who had told Burr. " that if he was ever engaged in a similar business, he pledged him elf it should not end withour bloodshed," was in the opinion of the colonel, a fine fellow." Thus, your good, industrious citizens, were not calculated for the purposes of an advenuter, who meditated the ruin of his country; but those who had been samiliar with turbulence, who were in favor of " bloodwhed," were the very kind of persons Uter Burr desired : In his opinion these

last were "fine fellows."

norable means, are not qualified for his base views. The indolent; the depraved, the abandoned, were the men for his turn. It was in vain for him to look among the honest yeomanry of the country for partizans: Atherents could only be found in men of loose priciples & evil habits; in whom the love of idleness had quieted the admonitions of virtue.

Yesterd y captains Woodland and Hynson returned with their det chments of volunteers, with lieut Calhoun in comp ny, from their expedition down the b y after the pirates. Cipt. David Porter, the elder, had the command of the two schooners in which they had embarked. They were successful in their search for the four men who had fled from the piratical schooner as related in our paper of yesterday. The pirates were found on board the Patriot, in irons; .nd were sent under the conduct of a French officer, on board cipt. Porter's vessel, to be delivered to the order of Cen. Turreau, who has consigned them to the civil authorities, to be proceeded against agreeably to law. There are now 12 of these desperadoes in confinement.

The following curious article appears under the Halifax ead in the Eastern papers. We give it a place by way of exemplifying the marvellous talents of a Nova-Scotia editor: The " Notice to British Seamen" is a pretty good Tbumper:

HALIPAX, July-47

LEOPARD and CHESAPEAKE. We have been savoured with a sew particulars of this interesting event, which place it in a very diffire it point of light from that which has been thown on it in the American pa-

Commodore Barron is faid to have affured Capt. Humphreys that his or ers from his own Government were to receive no deserters - and that, there were not any men in his imp who antwered the descriptions; though it afterwards appeared, that more than 120 British leamen were on board hir at the time, most of whom had been recently in his Mijety's fervice. An officer (gunner) who was killed, had been inticed in desert from the Colobester; and two feamen who fell, but whole names do not appear in the meacan a count, were defencers from the Hullfax - John Wilson, mas Jeten Ra ford who was taken out of the Coust p ale had been na ter tail maker in the Il ili, ir, and as a British seaman, had receiv "130 guin as bounty on entering on board that the when in this harvor William Wird, Daniel Martin, and John Strawn a ius Seery, aite aken ir in the Chesipiake, we e diferers ir in the M. lambus; and have sinc. de laied, that there were more than one bun ired British le onen in the American friga e, Dereters, from his Ma jetty's thips, &c on this flation, and trom Britith marchan veilels; who were not taken out by Capt. Hampareys, because his officers could not identify them.

The American papers mintion only 3 men killed an ! 13 wou ded : - The truth is, that six were killed and twenty-one wounded, and it is covious for wha reason the numbers were thus milta ed. The men whole names are o mitted, were proved to have been Delerters from the British navy; and one or trans, the officer (gunner) lately from the Chichester.

The fac.s being well ascertained, the candid regaer in America or any other part of the world may be left to draw his own conclusions -Whether commodore Barron has acted confittently with theorders of his own Government-or, whether, forgetting his dignified fituatios, he has ficoped to evade and prevari-

July 24. Notice to British Seamen. The American Committees have determined to retaliate upon the Britith Seamen if the Deserters who were taken in the Guesapeake suiter for their crimes - That they will do so, if found guilty upon their trial, is not to be doubted; it therefore becomes the English Seamen to take care of themselves; and by joining their-own Country's Standard again, avoid an ignominious and unlawful death.

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Accidental	2
Meazles	3
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licoping couga	
Cholera	23
Unknown	4 2
Infant	
Cancer	1
Nervous fever	I
Fits	I
Debility	I
Flux	1
Lingering .	1
Chila bed	x
Confumption	I
Sudden	1
Adults	16
Children	30
- Intidicit	
Total	46

• • Inclination does not prompt, nor will leisure permit Captain G over, of the Othello, to enter into a newspaper discussion on the accuracy of the note at tached to his statement relative to the seizure and detention of the ship under his command, in which he said that ' the account published in the Federal Gazette, of last evening, is very incorrect," but a regard to his own character induces him to point out those parts of that account which are so-this is all the attention he shall pay to the subject.

It was on Saturday, not Sunday, the ship

was at anchor in the Paruxent The officer from the Patriot, who b arded the Othello, did not remain more than 15 minutes\_not two hours.

Captain Glover did not see the Privateer along side the Patriot

It was on the 24th that the schooner fired on the ship.

Capt. Glover went in his boat himself, did not send it, as, the Federal Gazette states, nor were his officers ordered to go on goard.

The Captain of the Privateer was not asked any thing about his being along days. Two British frigates were cruizing of side of the Patriot, but told himself that rudder

INSURANCE IN ENGLAND.

In the present important crisis, and the critical situation of the political relations between the United States and Great Britain, we have deemed it a portion of our duty to draw the attention of our mercantile friends to a matter well-worthy their serious consider.

The very large amount of American property which is infured in E gland, is well known to every mercantile man, it is therefore worth an enquiry into the probable fate of these infurances in the event of a war between the two countries. It is very clear that by the special act of Parliament no insurance made on the property of an enemy is valid, but it has not vet been decided whether infarance madeprior to the commencement of as war, does not become void It is very clear that fuch infurancess cannot be recovered 'y

law during the war. The following extract from a work of great learning (Mar. 'on Ins. p. 36 ) may be acceptable to our mercantile friends. l'se learned author having stated the law as to infurance upon enemies' property, and added fome erguments upon the impolicy of permitting tuch iInfurance, thus proceeds:-

"But be this as it may, two cales have occurred during the pretent war, in which, though it has not been expreisly determined that there infurances are illeg d, yet it has been decided, that no action can be maintained on a policy at the fur, or on the behalf of an alien enemy, at least during the war, wheth i the infurance be made before or ai.er the commencement of the war, and though the goods infured be of British manufacture, and thipped before the war begin. Thete cales, independent of any parliamentary ve-Braint, must in future throw a great impedi-

ment, at leaft, in the way of fuch infurance. " The first of them was an action" on a policy upon goods on board the Greyhound, ar American thip, effected before the patting t the Stat. 33 G. III. c. 27, at and from Lon don to Bayonne. It was averred in the de claration, that the policy was effected on account of certain persons therein named, who were intereffed and were aliensborn in France, within the allegrance of the French King; that before the tup failed, a war broke out between the king of Great Britain and the p.r four exerciting the powers of government in Prince; that the pertons int redelives, in haviting and commerant in France, a mer and government there; and that, they were it. mis of our king, and allhering to air continue &c .- Secondly, that the detender's weed here in France, and enemy s to the king; and that the goals were first from in the and t comment of the wir, ter back party e

of being for all a France, and amprovementable courle of the control one kind 's chemis. tiritor their proas, the plainter replace, that in perions in a first were industriale inches more than the value of goods injuria. 1101 to the feeled, that the goods were not prohibited at the time when the police was cited ed, and that her were imposed to precise extension mencoment at the war. Upon communer to each of the constants, the more project ment for the distributed that the continue of the ion, to it no action whatever could be made and ed by or in javour of an silen ent of 1.000 Renford field, of that the case of Amilion v. tither, proceeded on the fant protein. . . . . . . there was no case in which the affior hander improrred in favour of an alien mem.; nor though it was held in Ricord v. Bettim him, that the action by an enemy on a ran long built might be maintained, the aftion was not

brought till peace was red ed." or The infurance, in this cele having been made best re the commencement it was, was perfectly legal, and the infined only fanctit their action in account of their temporary disability to the. And it would feem, from their latter werds of Lord Kenyon, that upon the resurn of peace, they might have maintained

thair action. " In the other caset, it appeared that the plantiff, as a; ent, in purtuance of directions tor that purpose, caufeu an infurmee to be mad on ac ount of Arrouer and others, sur jede of France, on goods confifting of 'sritide main fictures, thipped on Loard the Nancy, an American veisel, on the 19th of March, 1793: "at previous to the insurance and thip, ing of the goods, gen rat reprifats were gramed against France, and an embargo laid on all foreign velsels, except those belonging to flates in a.n.y with the king, not having naval or military flores, or any other prohibited articles on board and that the thip having sailed on her voyage, was captured by the English, and the goodinfused e ndemned as French property. Upontims cafe, which came before the court of King's Bench, upon a special verdick, itating the above facts, the court held clearly that it could not be dillraguished from the above cale of Brandon v. Neibitt, and therefore gave judgment for the

detendant. "Here the insurance being on property belonging o persons who were in the situation of alien enemies at the time the policy was effected, afforded an opportunity of deciding the general quettion. But though the o jestion was made and fully argued, yet, according to the report of the cale, the court expressed no opinion on that point, bu gave judgment for the defendant, without flatting any other ground than that it could not be d tringquished from the foreign cate of Brandon v. Nesbitt. Bul as the ground of the decition in that cale was no., hat th contract was void, bu merely that an action could not be maintained at the suit of an aiten enemy, the general queilion ftill remains unde-

Brandon v. Nesbitt, 6 T. R. 23. † Brittow v. Towers, 6 T. R. 35.

NEWBULYPORT, August 25. We understand that Capt. Sevier who has arrived at quarantine, from Antigua, reports, that previous to his sailing, August 3d. Admiral Duckworth arrived there from England, and that he had issu'd orders to the British cruizers on that flation not to molest or interrupt American vellets.

APPOINTMENT. ARCHIBALD MINTHORNE COCK, Esq. of Newyork, Commercial agent for the Island of Martinique.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Book. August 29.

Arrived, brig Mercury, Dye, 12 days from St. Pierres, (Mart.) - Sugar-te order. July 16, on outward-bound pastage, sell in with sloop Hartford, of Bolton, a wreck, mails gone close by the deck. Left at St Pierres, Aug. 16, brig Cyrus, Appieton, for Boston, in 8 or di days schooner Intrepid, sor Philadelphia, in 10 days; brig Minerva, Clair, for Bolton, in ro Marrinique; one of them bourded a Schooner that came in a they, told them that they had

when coming into the Capes; being to windward, got clear.

August. 31 . Arrived Britist brig Admiral Berkley, Dean, 14 days from Cape Frencois- Coffee, Thomas Tenant. Was spoke by the Milan Frigate and Triumph 74, inside the Capes. T'eated politely. Also sen'r Sally, Byrnes, 32 days from St; Vincents-Rum and Molasses, to order in lat. 28, long 70, spoke brig Susan from Philadelphia for Jamaica.

Charleston, August 18-20. Cleared, Sch'r Rocbuck, M'Fallane, I'hiladelphia ; ich'r James, White, Nassau; prig Sa anuah, Bingley, Nautz.

Mr II James, passen jer in the brig George Clinton, from Senega, informs, that six tinglish Gumeamen, accompanied by the Dianical trigate and ravorite sloop of wer, arrived at Goree on the 15th June fail; the Argo was daily expected; it was in a lied that the line mond brought dispatches for government, but he could not learn what they were. The first night the Diamond anchored, six of her men il le a boat, and deferied; it was impossed they were Americans, and wint up the Gamora, to get home in some American vetfel. Molt of the Guineamen were fhort manned as well as the cruizers, who dittreffed them by impressizent -one of the Gaineamen, a large thip, itsel only 140 15 men left; the captain threatened to aoand in the ship, and protest against the Diamond All me soldiers at Gore, were extiemely anxious to near peace proclaimed with

## Sale by Auction.

THIS DAY, The 1st September, at 10 n'auch at the auction room et the head of Frederick street dick, will commence the said of

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Boarding timere or the same. VAN WYOR & DORSEY, Arctics. enville op aucilon.

> COLE & L. BON AL., Auct'es. ON THURSDOY MEET,

September 31, will be offered for sale at our watchouse back of the Union Bank of Maryjami, ientikinge from South-Charles-street) an chemial variety of HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNI-

TURE, Consisting of Sideboards, Bureaus,

Tancy Chairs,

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1 Settee. Bedsteads, [m: hogany and others,] Coilee and Fea Urns, [eingant,] Sett China, Ludies' and Gentlemen's Cabinets,

Beds, &c. xc. Sale to commence at ten o'clock. N. B In the course of the sale, a Share in the Baltimore Library.

Sale by Auction.

Will be added towar sale TEIS DAY, 38 pieces BOLTING CLOTHS. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aud'rs. leptember t

sale by Auction. Will be added to our sale THIS DAY, r bale Flannel,

I trunk Ribbons, r ditto fancy Handkerchiefs, and a ditto long Lawn. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct're.

Freight or Charter, The Ship OTHELLO,

Burthen 280 tons; just ar-Liverpool, is in complete order, and will be ready to receive a cargo in six days. For particulars enquire of HARDEN & WILSON. H'ho have received by the above thip,

A part of their FALL IMPORTATION, and are in daily expectation of a further supply, by the London and Liverpool vessels, the whole of which being selected at the different manufactories, by one of the firm, and purchased principally for cash, will e found well worthy the attention of purchasers. september 1

The Schooner

COLINA, Wm. Wornom, master; Burthen 700 barrels, in complete order for the reception of a cargo. For terms apply to the master on board, at Price's wharf, Fell's Point, or A. & R. BOUGHAN,

No. 99, Bowly's wharf.

september t Just Imported,

(A FRESH SUPPLY) BY ENOCH BAILEY, Real Green Turtle. SOUP will be served up as usual, from 12 till 4, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For Sale, A NEGRO BOY, Aged about 12 years, sold for no fault, but want of employment. He is a remarkable handsome boy, an active waiter, and rides well on horseback, and can take care of horses, would be very suitable for a gentleman who bas a journey to perform, to ride with him as

To the Public.

WE, whose na nes are hereunto subscribed. who came pastencers from Londonderry, to Baltimore, in he ship Joseph & Phoebe, Archibald M'Corkle, mafter, do with graiffude . & and elleem, return our wor hy c ptain our tillcere thanks for his exemplary conduct and attention towards us-nothing on his part was wanting to render our fituation comfortable his vigitance to hatten our partize, and his attention to the health and ciennimals of all on board, are deterting of the highest encomium. Signed, John Rois, Robert Hamilton, John Fefter, James Sout, John C. Cink, Samuel Hamil', Alex. Crawford, Wm Kirkpatrick, Thomas Some ville. leptember 1

## Wiil be Sold

At Public Auction, at the fu scriber's floreorner of Charles and Pratt-street, all the balance of his TOCK in TRADE, conditing of Hardware and Groceries, at 10 o'clock, on Thuriday, 3d September

DANL. KEIGHLER. september 1

Wanted Immediately,

A Sober, ileady MaN, as driver for a Tackc. Stage; to fuch a jerion the highest wages will be given. Enquire of the printer. leprember t

Wanted to Purchase or Hire, A GIRL, about 14 years of age, to nurse & child; one fron the country will se preferred. Apply at this office. leptember I

Wanted to Purchase

A NEGRO WOMAN who understands cooking and washing, and who can be well recommended. Also, a negro Girl from ten to twelve years of age. Appry at this office, september 1

At Mr. Crowl's livery stable, a very good, ftrong GIG, with harmets complete. Allo, an excellent, very fall trouting GIG-HORSE, to he fold together or separately. feptember I

> This day is Published, BY JANES M'HENRY, Price 75 Cents (to subscribers.) The Spiritual Combat. To which is added, THE PEACE OF THE SOUL,

THE HAPPINESS OF THE HEART. Which Dies to itself in order to Live to GOD? " The life of man on Earth is a warfare-

This work is ready for delivery to subscribers and others, at No 4, Light street, and at the different Book stores in this city. Also, the Baithmore Directory for sale as

above. september 1

Look Out!

Deserters from the U. States service, Michael M'Macking, Cabinet maker, Michael Streaker, Stage driver, Felix Planigan, Shoe maker,

John Cutl. Scamun. Eight dollars reward is offered for each of them, on delivering them to the rendezvous No.74, Bond street, Feil's Point.

All persons are forewarned harboring the above deserters. JOSEPH TARBELL,

Recruiting Officers

reptember 1

In Chancery, Aug. 18, 1807. () RDEREO, That the fale of certain land Un Harford County, mortgaged by Francis Dawes to John Dodd and Jacob Rutledge, which fale was made and reported by A. C.

Hanion, as trustee, be ratified and confirmed uniels cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 20th day of October next: Provided & copy of this order be inferted three Tueldays or three Fridays in the American, thefore the 20th day of September next. The report flates that the faid land was fold for 1300 dollars. True copy.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur Cant September 1

Notice.

The Arms intended for the Baltimore Independent Blues, are now ready for delivery-

those members who are not already turnished. will call on Captain John Roberts, or Lieutenant Samuel Lyon. september 1

The First Baltimore Troop, Will assemble in Franklin-street, near tho. Cathedral, to-morrow and Saturday next, procisely at 4 o'clock, P. M. (if the weather is fair) in Stable Jackets, with arms and accountrements complete. Per order,

W. M. MAYNADIER, Sec'ry. september I

First Baltimore Hussars, You will affemble in front of the court house at half past 4 o'olock, this afternoon, in Stable Drefs complete, with piftols and fix blust cartridges each The roll will be called at five o'clock, precisely, when the Troop will march to its field of exercise.

WM. B. BARNEY, Capt. september 1

The Members of the Mes chanical F re Company, are r. quested to altend a quarterly meeting at their Lingine House. where the roll will be called at 4 o'clock, p. m. THIS DAY. september 1.

A Meeting of the Company is requested this Evening, at 5 o'clock, at the Captain's House for the purp se of Exercising.

By order, JOHN SNYDER, Sec'ty. september 1

Wanted,

A smart active LAD, between 13 and 15 years of age, to attend in a store. One of good character would either be taken as an ppremice or receivo wages. Apply at this

Scottic American of Saturday.

not alraid of labor, and who live by ho-