### American,

# Commercial Daily Advertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1807.

In prescriting Causus to the public, the Editor must be permitted to observe, that be is not prepared to acknowledge an accordance withing enlugreon Judge Dorsey, as applied to the star-chamber, inquivilion on the emiky business-it is conceived there is no relevancy netween the dissection of dead bodies and the exhibition of the effigies of li vide Traitors and their friends.

We are authorised to say, that the Secretary of State bas received a le ter from Mr. R. Patterform coginiat Nantz, Rating that a merchant received information from I.igh authority at Paris, that count Tottstoy an arrived and had offen d the mediation of Line to effect a peace between France and efest-Britain's that it was believed that fuch in ouer woold bot have been maic unless the chap-or Alexander had previously known, that prio d be well received by both parties : and fuffirer that Rulla was determined against every un of notility with Great-Britain. 1 was he jevet at Paris, that lord St. Heiens was wie ady appointed by his government, to proceed to that city.

Teisa sact to be relied on, that Mr. Munroe Jad not, on the 1st of October, received any uniferto his aute of 7th September.

#### THE LAUNCH.

Will be Launched, this afternoon at half fast three o'clock, from Mr. Price's ship and, the elegant ship Congress, burthen a Bout 400 tous.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

IT certainly never was my intention to injure the Mayor in the public opinion, by atating what had passed between us on the 7th inst. I did think that his declaration on that occasion was honorable to him as an American. I theretore gave it to the world not adoposing that that gentleman would be minwilling to see published a testimony of his patriotism, which tended to shew that if he opposed the pospic in the expression of their solverence of Preason, it was blrough a prin edpal of duly, and not from an unnatural partiality to characters; the support o whom has disgrated all who have preferred the cause of inction to their duty to their country. Lam w.ry to find that my statement, if admitted to be true, will injure the - may or in the opinion of his friends. I did not advert to the cureumstance that what would raise him in the estimation of every Republican; would sensibly affect his interests with the party who have raised him into power-"At in our this account, I presume that in his letter of 18th mit. to b. Martin, Esq. he demed that he uttered the expression which Intiributed to him in my note of the 10th inst. I consider it a duty I owe to my own Character to repeat explicitly, that the expression of Mr. Smith concerning the etligies eras general; that he held the conduct of the men tchase efficies, ked been exhibited, in as great abhorrence as did any of his fellow citizers and however he might have intended to except certain characters from his general schimeat, it must have been by incutal reservation for no execution was expressed in Itis language. A witness of respectability was present whose confirmation to my statement I have subjoined.

I had boped that I should not have felt myself again obliged to come before the publie in my own justification, but my fellow Eitigene will consider that at a moment like the present, when every attempt is made to initie private character on account of political animosity, an individual must forfeit all presentions to public remed, if he does not maintain his own consistency.

Waying been present at the conversation which passed between capt. James Biays and Thurougued Smith, Esq. above referred to, Lacem it due to the character of captain Drays and my sense of truth, to state that Estar as I recallect such conversation, the. ment of it inade by that gentleman in

his, co:numnication of the 10th instr is sub-

JAMES BIAYS.

pringuily true. WM. LOWRY.

November 28th, 1807. COUNCIL CHAMBER, ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 7th.

CENTLEMEN, .

Ou the iwenty-second day of June, eighreenthandred and acreu, by the order of a - Writish admiral, an unprincipled and masked - attack was made, by his Britannic Majesty's white Ledgard, upon the American Frigate -Chesapeak, near cape Henry, four of the wifew killed and many wounded, and several of our native citizens taken by force out of Where sid Frigue, in violation of the bonor and .. Ilag of the United States, and of every prin--ciple of the law of nations. This untoward wattage was denounced as with one voice. -and in the language of honest indignation by terely real American.

On the second day of July, 1807, the Pre-Entacht, by Proclamation (herewith transmitred No. 1) interdicted the harbours and wadetauf the United States to all-armed vessails bearing communssion under the authority of the British government, and forbade all entercourse with their officers and crews, and enigined it on all persons bearing office, civil or military within or under the autho-Frity of the United States, and all others, with vigilance and promptitude to exert their respective authornies to carry said Procla-Ension into full effect.

On the strib day of July, 1807, the Secresary at war, by the direction of the President, "issued his order (No. 2) to the Executive of Magniand to possible, arm, and equip ave "thousand eight hundred and sixty three of the relitie of this state (being our quota of one hundred thousand to be held in readiness to march at a moment's warning, when directed

to take the field. On the tweatisth of July, I issued a geneirel order (Nuis) to all the officers commanddigitale, brigados, regiments and extra Suitalions residing in the vicinity of the Chesapeak and its waters within the state of Blazyland, to he vigilant in guarding against thearidation of said proclattation, and prompt in repelling every attempt to infringe the same, within our limits; by the exercise ef so mate of the force ander their respective commands as might be nocessary for the occasion, win proces that said Problemation inight be excried into full effect, and all indisource prevented with the officers and crews of said ships of war, who had forfeited erety right of hospitality, and whose hands referrel recking with the blood of our Icl-The state of the same

I also, on the same day, issued an order (No. 4) to all the officers commanding divi. sions, brigades, regimests and extra hattahous to make return without delay of the militia under their pespective commands & the Adjutant Gen. at Annapolis, that he might be enabled to make a general return, of the militia of Maryland, to the Commander in Chief of this state, and a duplicate of the same, to the President of the United States agreeably to the act of congress; that Muryand might no longer be a blank in arms in the archives of the nation, and that the Executives of Maryland might possess all the information necessary for their perfect reorganisation, and be prepared to report to the Secretary at war, their quota in readiness to take the field agreeably to said requisition.

This order found the militia in a state of entire disorganization, but the crisis and occasion inspired all our officers throughout the state with a zeal and activity, highly honorable to themselves, and profitable to their country, to whose unwearied diligence, and patrio am every difficulty submitted, and by the almost perpetual session of the Executive, the work of re-organizing the militia

is now nearly compleated. On the third day of August, 1807 the Secretary at War issued another order (No. 5) to encourage volunteer associations under the act of Congress of the 24th February, 1807, which I caused immediately to be trans mitted (as additional orders) to all the officers to whom my original orders had been issued, and with peculiar pleasure I inform you that by the courage, and 'pairiotism of our cuizens, near three thousand volunteers have already tendered their services, and, from the pest information from every part of the State, there is little doubt that our whole quota will oc made up of that descrip-

At the same time that I inform you of the diligence and activity of the officers generally, in organizing the militia and their patriotism in promoting voluntary associations, I am bound in justice to my own teelings and the merits of the brigade commanued by brigadier-general Stricker to inform you that on the 19th of October last by the invitation of the gen. 1 reviewed his brigade, consisting of upwards of two thousand men, composed of the regiments commanded by colonels dosier, Brays, Lowrey, and Macainhamer. the artillery commanded by captains. David flarits and Thomas Tenant and the cavalry and Hussars commanded by captains Biays, Homngsworth, W. B. Barney and Reese: that the whole brigade was in full uniform, well armed, and the cavalry and hussars well mounted; that they performed the various evolutions of the day with great exactness, and they already wore the mainal appearance of veieraus, and the checifulness of conquerors : but what compleated the pleasure of this review was, that nearly the whole of them were volunteers under the present requisition, citizens in the enjoyment of every comfort and luxury of life, aiready prepared to take the field and to exchange them for the tatigues of the camp, in desence of the violated rights of a bleeuing country. You will be hereby satisfied that our feliow-citizens in arms are readto do their daty and believe with me, that the liberties of America can never be fost, while every ritizen is a soldier and every soldier ane sentinal of his own.

This pleasing view of the patriotism add readiness of our citizens to rally round the standard of government, and to avenge our wrongs, will necessarily induce you to examine and perfect the laws for their go-Vernment, and to provide such aims as you may deem necessary for their use; and here permit me to recommend to you the work of le e French officer, on the modeln arms, and mode of European wariare (nearwith sent) that we may profit by the experience. bought by so much blood and treasure, and although the American people, pleter the pacific olive to the bloody laurel; that we may be prepared for war; that curse and scourge of nations, if war must be our tot in which eveni, I trust that every citizen will be at his post.

I have the honour to be, with great respect, your obdt. screant. ROBERT WAIGHT. The hon, the President of the Sens'e and the hon, the Speaker of the house of Delegates.

# COMMUNICATION.

The notorious proceeding which occurred on Sunday last, was too llagrant in its dature, too dangerous in its tendency, and too alarming in its principles, to be permitted to pass without ocing stated to the public, capecially as various unfounded reports have been designedly spread by the depredators on private property, their friends and advocates.

A small building had lately been coustructed by one of our most respectable and pubhe spirited physiciaus, calculated to accommudate him in giving a course of instructions on Anatomy, for which he felt himself eminextly qualified. The place at which this house was built, appeared to have been happily seclected-it was on no public street; it had been built in such a way as to prevent the possibility of any person being offended by objects capable of exciting disgust; and no person has pretended to charge those who have frequented the house, with the sligheest misconduct in the management of their affairs, nor had the neighborhood been in any degree annoyed by the anatomical house.

Notwithstanding all these circumstances, notwithstanding the universally admitted importance and necessity of lectures on anatomy, which is, I believe, justly considered as the foundation of all medical knowledge, and therefore immediately interesting to every individual in society, and not withstanding the indisputable and sacred right of property, this house had not been even one week applied to the purposes for which it had been designed, when several worthless persons, the tenants or owners of some small houses in the neighborhood, together with other idle and mischievous people, surrounded the building. climbed upon the roof of it, invited and encouraged others to follow their example. threw stones & brick-bats at the glass dome. dashed in the tashes, and by their rictous and disorderly conduct, attracted to the place several hundred persons .; when, rendered strong and courageous, by the numbers preseat, they proceeded to break open the door. throw down the partition, and to gratify their barbarous curiosity, by first tossing about. and afterwards dragging through the streets, the object which they pretended had excited their tendor sympathies; and which they do posited at the duot of the objetimagistrate of the city, as if to represent him for barion permitted them so shamefally to distrace the city, him, and themselves. After this, they estricd the body to the door of the gratieman

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one injury (ex. It will maturally be supposed, that these propie had been trailated, by some violence dang to those seelings which distinguish th human character from that of the brates. That the mob had collected and conly to great extent; that it was infuriated and resolute; that all the damage was done before there was time for the interposition of the civil authority; that the efforts of the civil authority had been unavailing, and that the mischief had been done before the mayor could draw on the sources of support, which I am happy to feel confident, will never be exhausted, or prove incompetent to the crushing of all disorderly opposition to his lawful measures; I mean the mass of courage and virtue of the citiseus of Baltimore.

None of these things, however, were so; it was unknown to those who collected about the house, that there was any subject within, and it was not ascertained until the house was broken open at the top. It any particular person were suspected to be there, it was supposed to be a man whose life had been infamous, and whose character and deathhad rendered him, in an essential manner, a fit subject for the use of the anatomish He first set his foot on our shores with hostile views, and was taken prejoner with Burgoyne's army. As an habitual and determined drunkard, he injured society as much as he could by his example. His domestic duties were not performed in such a way as to give him a claim to our commiseration, as he had been for several years separated from his tanuly, and at last precipitated himself into eternity uncalled, and used in the commission of an act for which no atonement could possibly have been made, thereby depriving himself, according to the law, of the right to christian burial. That no very delicate and affectionate feelings could have been wounded, is proven by his body having been suffered to remain for some time in the pond into which he had thrown himself, and from which it was taken by a public officer.

It is notorious that the mob was exceed-

ingly deliberate and tardy in forming-it commenced early in the morning, when the first stones were thrown, and required the steady and active exertions of its leaders to stimulate it to violence; that it was late in the day before any considerable number could be assembled, and that it was almost night before the principal act of outrage was committed; that it was not violent or euraged, is proven by the tameness with which the rioters bore the keen and just reprehension of the injured owner of the property, and of some other gentiemen, even as late as 2 o'clock; that the mob was not resolute or unmanageable, is shewuby the courageous and manly conduct of Mr. Bryan, a young drish gentleman, who, claiming to be a student of Dr. Davidge, peremptorily ordered all those who had intruded into the house to quit the premises, as he was determined to detend the property from such a lowless attack, he was immediately obeyed, and kept possession of the house without molestation as long as he deemed it useful to do so, and afterwards ofiered to drive off the whole of them with the assistance of four or five men. I regret that I cannot agree, that the injury was done hefore the civil authority was informed of the existence of the uniawful assemblage. think it necessary, in this secount, to state that the mayor was informed of the existence of the riot at an early hour, and before any injury had been dance except the breaking .! the windows, but he efforts were many from that quarter to arrest the proceedings, until Col. Lowry called on the mayor, and informed him of the existence of the disorder, when the latter desired the Col. as a magistrate, to use his influence to disperse the péople, which I understand he did in a handsome. firm, and resolute manner, insomuch-as to provoke some of the mot to strike him once or twice, notwithstancing his age and the dignity of his office; some time afterwards another magistrate, accordently mer with by the first magistrate of the cit;, was requested to go up to the scene of action, and endeavor to quiet the people; but I do not learn that a single constable was sent up to arrest the shameful proceedings. I am not mormod whether there is absolutely no power in the hands of the magistrates of the city, or whether they are too solicitous about preserving their profits, which might be endangered by offending any class of people. I there is no power in the hands of the magis trates, then are we indeed in a most dangerous and defenceless state, and the flagrant defect veght to be immediately remembed : I am, however, induced to believe that they havepower if they had courage to use it, and if they are deficient in the latter, They are unfit for their places. If they ar edependant on popular favor for the scanty surplus which are afforded by their offices, they must and will be timid and obsequious naul they are put above such a shameful and degrading dependance. There is, perhaps, nothing so much calculated to develope the evil dispositions of ignorant people, as undecided and temporising conduct in the persons to whom is committed the

execution of the law. I cannot close these remarks without bearing testimony to the activity and promptitude with which Judge Dorsey entered on the arrestation and suppression of the riot, from the moment on which he was informed of it, to its termination; which I consider as another obligation, under which he lias put the citisens of Baltimore, and an additional carnest of the seal audability with which he will continue to discharge the duties of his high and rasponsible office. CELSUS. 26th November.

Communication.

Next Sunday, the 29th of November. 1807, the new St. Patrick's church, Fell's-Point, will be blessed by the right reverend bishop of Baltimore; a sermon appropriated to the occasion will be delivered by the reverend William Dubourg, and a collection made for the benefit of the said church. Those persons who have manifested their scal by contributing towards its erection, arcmarticularly invited to attend at the -divine service, which will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Extract of a letter from a respectable vitizen of the U.S. captain of a trading vessel on Lake Krie, dated Fort Erie Roads, October 20d. 1807.

"The sound of war reaches he la this remote place from all quarters. What the result may be we can only conjecture. .. Wo. however, repose full faith and confidence, in the wisdom and patriotism of those, who - edminister our bappy government. to devise ways and means best esteulited to sectors the lives and property of the libbabitable on the borders of the U. States, adjoining Unite.

cale on this loke, ris, the Camden Saore of 18 guis the Cen Hunter & blig of 10 gubs, and all their merchant vessels. On Lake Optario, as I am informed, the Duke of Kent, a snow of 18 gans, a chip, the name I have. forzot, of 26guns, and the Governor's yacht; Prie Fatter a few days since exercised her men and guns alongside the brig Adams.

"Should hostilities actually take place between the U. S. and G. Britain the posts of Michilimackings and Ochicago, it is. most probable, would be the first places the British would strike, to expose a more extensive-frontier to the Indiana, whoter they are tampering with to obtain an alliance. Those. however, at Buffaloe appear dispessed to be peaceable, and remain neutral, as their chief says, to see how bad white people can behave to each other."

Great caution must be used in reading the European paragraphs, or such paragraphs as are dated in Europe. We have been repeatedly told that the Russians were dissatisfied with the peace and the treaty, The general joy at the peace has contradicted this report. We have been told that the Russians were inclined to favour the English-facts now expressly contradict this report. We have been told that the Austrians were ready to unite against the French, the surrender of Branau contradicts this report. Not a subject respecting European affairs has been fairly represented. In Sweden itself, they are not willing to keep a person who claims a right to the crown of Francis, and he is represented as seeking a refuge in England. In regard to the Danish affairs, they are most absurdly misrepresented. The destruction in the city of Copcub. , an has been great, and the destruction world have been complete had it not surrendered. The conduct of Denmark is in the highest degree spirited and just. The Danes refuse any connections with those who have scized and plundered their capital, and continue to feet all the indignation that can beiong to an injured people. In carrying on the work of deception, it is surp ising that the treaty of Turk-y and Russia should first appear at Stockholm in Sweden, and it is singular in Russia that the emperour should be effended with any notices taken of foreign ministers contrary to his wishes. We wish that the public mind should be kept free for all enunires respecting foreign affairs, if it cannot respecting domestic, and we shall be commended for a caution which a il prevent us from being obliged to change our opinious Essex Register. every day.

Married on Tuesday evening last, by the rev. Mr. Kurtz, Mr Isaac ii synolds, metchant, to Miss Mary M. Hoffman, dau; h.or of Mr. Jacob Hoffman, all of this city.

Errasa. In the piece signed Civre, published yesterday, in the paragraph " and it is easy to shew that it this state has the right" &c. after haz, read notes 

## Port of Baltimore.

Cleared, ship Stickney, Boston; sch'r Sally, Bange, do. - Good Intent, Meader, Marti-

Arrived, sch'r Jane, M'Neil, 12 days from Halifax, faile! in eo. with the British Packet, for New-York. Lest thip I sted States. Moor, of Beltimore, under adjudication; sch. F.y, Frazier, for Baltimore, 10 days, thip Hero, Spencer, of New-York, Izid over for further proof t the captain fwore he was a Britilli subject and never was a citizen of the United States-passed 3 British frigates at anchor inside of the capes, was hailed by the Milan and o dered to heave to, but having a fine wind Hood on. Above Point Comfort faw a thip at anchor, fujiposed to be the French ship Pa-

Ship Henrietta, Nichole, 56 days from Liverpool, falt, crates and goo is, the maker. Schooner Fame, 25 days ftom Point l'etre, Guad, fugar and coffee, James Owings. Was boarded off P int Petre, by a British frigate and treated pointely. Saw two sch'is ashore on Smith's Point; one got off while we were in

Sch'r Superior, Forbs, 40 days from Barc long, wine, brandy and fleel-T. Tenant. Left brigs Mars and Comet, of Baltimore; thip Tyger of Philadelphia; brigs Beifey, and Suian said Betfey, of New-York; and brig Tarantula, of Portimouth, N. H. Spoke in the gulph stream, sch'r Cambden,

from Cayenne for Philadelphia, 4 days out Saw lever vessels putting into Hampton roads, difinafted

Brig Chance, Cooper, from Gaudaloupe, fugars. T & & Holli giworth. Sch'r Busan and William, Lake, 12 days from Charleston, cotton and rice, Bustum and

Goodhue. Nerfolk, Nev. 19. Arrived Brig Nancy, Burwell 16 days rom Buston.

Sch'r John and William, Hodge, 12 days from Boston.

New York November 25 Ship-Flora, Adams, from Liverpeel, and 37 from Beifast (where she put in to repair. Nov. 5th, in lat. 41, 55, long. 57, spoke ship Char es, Tred ell, 18 sa from Liverpourior Savannah. 6th, in lat 42, long. 52, spoke ship Magistrate, Costin, 49 days from Liverpool; for N. York. 9th, lat. 43, 47, spokesch'r Betsey, of Boston, 24 days from Tortola, for New York, and supplied her with water and beel. Oct. 31, in lat. 48, spoke brig Betsey, from Liverpool for Wiscasset. 28th, in lat. 43, long. 39, was boarded by the British frigate Mediator, 40 days from Montevedo, for England.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 Arrived sch'r Wm. & Samuel, Hand, 23 days from Havenna.

Gleared, Ship Rose, Gardner, Lisbon; brig Eliza, Smith, Havannah; Enterprize, Knowles, Gnadaloupe; ship Helvetins, Bowen, from Amsterdam; and 2 other ships names unknown are below.

District Men. Take notice that you are enrolled in a company of malitis ender my command, attached to, and forming a part of the sixth Regiment of Maryland militia; beginning at the N.W. corner of Bond and Wilk-street, west side of Bond sreet, to the Philadelphia road, south side of said road to Granby street; east side to Wilk-street, north side of Wilk-street to the beginning, including all that square, and that a meeting of the said Company is to take reace on Monday, the 30th day of Movember, inst. at the Market, in Fells Point, at Inchock in the diternoon a at which receting you are bereby required to attend with your arrag and respectivements in good ander. The roll will be Called at 2 o'clock precisely.

WATHANIEL HYNSON, CHE

United Columbian Volunthers,

Will meet on in lay woung the 30th inst at Fitches Mechanical Hali, at 6 o'clock precisely, a punctual attendance of the Company is desired. Gentlemen lesirous to join this company is desired to attend. · By order of the Captain.

JOHN HUGHS, Sergt.

Baltimbre Volunteer Artillery Company. Mouday next being your constitutional pas rade day, you will meet at the Gun-House, precisely at helf past 12 o'clock, in completo uniform, with side acuis.

This being the last parade day for the season, a general and punctual attendance is expected

The roll will be called at one o'clock, and all absentees fined.

By order of the captain. THOMAS FINLEY, Sec'ry.

ORDERED. That the Baltimore Independent Blues, neet on Monday next, at the Court House, at 9 o'clock, in full uniform, with arms and accontrements in complete order, with 6 rounds of biank cartridges.

JOHN HUTCHINS, Sec'ry.

### A CARD.

TICKETS in St. Mary's College Lottery, which since the 19th of the present month, have been selling at Pen Dutters and Fifty Cents, will on Monday, the 7 hof December, be farther advanced as follows:-

Whale Tickets, Haif willo, 5 62 1.2 Quarter ditto. 2 87 1-2

Lighths ditto. 1 50 And should any remain for sale at the commencement of the trawing they will be still further advanced to 12 dodars and 50 cents In the interim they may be had at the former prices from either of the sub-ribers.

> COLE & I. BONSAL, 174, Market street. SAMUEL VINCENT,

41, Gay street! G. DOBBIN & MURPHY, 10, Market stree, opposite the ce tre market. All of whom keep regular and correct check books Tickets registered and examined on

For Sale or to Let, The HOUSE and LOT, in Camden-etreet. lately occupied by Mr. Joshua Ward. It is a comfortable house, calcinated for the ac-

commodation of a small family. Apply at No. 71, Bowly's wharf, to

JAMES PARTRIDGE. november 28

Peas and Beans. I. ATKINSON & TUDOR

Move for vale, 250 bushel Boars and Peas, 50 barrels Herrings, 20 berrels Pork, Selt, Ground Allum, and fine Flour,

Doderate terms.

rovember 28

An assortment of Groceries. Cordege of all sizes made on the shortest

Spikes, Nails, and Rod Iron, Cheese, Soap, &c. County wharf, 11th-mo. 78th

George Keyser,

At the corner of Market and Liberty-streets, 7 LIAS received by the late arrivals from I Liverpool, a large and extensive assista ment of QUEENSWARE, which he will sell on the lowest terms, for cash or acceptances in town. Country merchants and others will find it to their advantage to call as above. He has bkewise received fifty crates of weil assorted WARE, suitable for the West India market. novem'er 28 stuths4t

Becs-Wax and Earthen-Ware. 20 berrels of American BEES WAX, in prime order for shipping-and a few crates of EARTHEN-WAHL, assorted, for spie by CORNTHWAIT & YARNALL,

No. 83, Bowly's wharf.

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Faltimore Theatre.

THE LAST WEEK BUT ONE.

THIS EVENING, November 28. Will be presented, a celebrated Comedy, for ive 4th and last time, called Town and Country; OR, WHICH IS BEST.

To which will be added, a Musical Entertain; ment, in one act, called The Invisible Girl.

After which a Pantomimical Sketch, in one act, called The Erl King;

OR, HARLEQUIN'S VAGARIES. The l'heatre will close for the Season, on Thursday, December 3. Now 28.

Baltimore Dancing Assembly. The Assemblies for the season, will commence on Thursday next, the 3d December. Tickets of admission (and cards of joyitation in cases of omission) can be had of the fellowing Managers.

HUGH THOMPSON, HENRY NICOLS, WALTER DORSEY, JOSEPH STERETT, CHARLES CARROLL, JOH GEORGE GRUNDY:

Contlemen are requested to order their certiages up to the door, to face Gay-street. and on return, to assemble in the square opido. site the Theatre, until called up to the deer. povember 28

Wants a Place,

As Gardner or Farmer, a soher, bonest man, who is well acquainted with cithes bidsness. Enquire at this office. The West of the november 28

Five Dollars Reward RAM away from the subscriber, on the night of the 24th instant, an indented Servant Mylatto Ber. about fourteen years of age, altodes made, by the asme of JOHN UESSER; confi monly called Marazws, speaks good Gerubil. Had on when he went away a blue cloth roundabout jacket and trowsers, and a striped Swansdown walstoost, almost new. Whoever secures the said runaway shall be entitled to the above remarch and treaters of vessels are

warned at their peril from harboring him. CHAHLES I. MEREE sarember 25 umple