Sale by Auction. On FRIDAY, The 10th inst, at 12 o'clock, as Chase & Stiget's wherf Pett's Point, will be sold; sistral credit, for approved endors-

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JAMES BIAYS, or to JOHN BOLTE, Ship Broker. d10 .

Sheriff's Sale.

In virtue of a writ of tieri facias, issued out of th court of Appeals for the Wes ern Shore of Maryland and to me directed, will be exposed to public auction

At 12 o'cimk on Tuesday, the 7th day of

At 12 o'cink on Theedily, the Tin day of Aug. next. in the fore coon, for cash, at the Premises,
ALL the right, title, in crest and estate of Susannan H.ll., Barnet Lyuch, and Elisha H.ll. Alomatrates of John Hell, in and to A LIT or PARCEL of GROUND in Queen Street, on which is erected a Brick House one & an haif s or.cs high, with sundry back build. ing thereon.

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And immediately aft r a vacant LOT or PARCEL of GROUND in Fleet St twenty feet front, and theny feet deep, saized and taken to sailefy Walter and Billingsly joul.

WM MERRYMAN, Shoriff.

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By virtue of a writ of feri facias issued out of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of Maryland, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Auction, (for eath) at the Premises, on THUBSDAY, the 9th day of August next, at 12 o'clock in the foremore.

At.L the right, title, interest, and es ake of Walter Sin p.on, sen, a ministrator of Cobrge Dent, in ai d to a

Lot or parcel of Ground, Fronting on Public alley 10 feet, and running back to Dick alley, on which is a Two Story Trame House.

Anount 1.01 of Parcel of Ground. fronting on Water street 25 feet, and on Doce affe, about 75 feet. Seized and taken to a-

WH. MERRYMAN, Sheriff.

FUR SALE,

A valuable HCUSE and LOT, situate near the head of the Fish Market, the house is a two story Billik, 25 feet by 3°, with a roomy Garret, and a two story back building. The whole is very conveniont, and futhfully built of the best materials, supposed to be the best house on the Marsh Harket, and is a good stan! for either a Tavern or Store, and is row occupied by Mr. James West, severn keeper at 30° dollars per annum. The Lot is subject to a small ground rent. For particulars enquire, of the Subscriber No. 55, Hartson Street, who will make the terms accommodating. commodating.

ROBERT LAWSON.

Sale by Auction.

On SATURDAY, the 11th inst. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon-By order of the hon, the Orphans' Court, will be sold on the premises,

A House and Lot:

Late the property of Capt. Nichol: W. Easten, deceased-situate in Highstreet, Old Town.

Terms and other particulars will be made known at the time and place of sale. Attendance by W. G. HANDS & Co. Auct'rs.

August;2

Sheriff's Sale. In virtue of the act of assembly of 1774, for the relief of insolvent deptors, and the supplements thereto-I shall expose to public sale.

On SATURDAY, the 25th of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, for cash;

All the right, tide, interest and estate of Peter Geis er, in and to a LO F, No. 50-situate on the east side of Jones's Falls, beginning for the same on the S. W. side of High street, 35 feet from the S. E. corner of the whole Lot; and running thence with High street, No. 17, W. 38 feet, S. 73, W 8 1 4 perches, to Lot No. 47, thence with said Lot, S. 17, E. 35 feet, and thence to the beginning with the improvement of a small Dwelling House thereon. Taken at the in stance of George Hass, one of the credi tors of the said Peter Geisler, and to be sold by me as trustee aforesaid

WM MERRYMAN, Sheriff. July 28 law4w

LOST,

Last evening, b tween line's Paths and the Why Cffice, a GOL . EREAST PLN, in the form of a Clasp, about two i ches in length, with some o namental engraves on it. Any with some o mamental engrawing on it. Any
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THE WHIG.

" stvs vs bur thour." BALTIMORE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1810.

FOR THE WHIG. TO THE PROPLE OF MARYLAND.

At a time when revolutions, confisca-tions, rapine and misery mark the poli-tical character of Europe:—When those encions and invoterate laws which have heretofore regulated the conduct of na-

tions with one another, are viola ed with impunity; and when the whole world is affected by the new order of things; will not the independent American di to warn his countrymen to shun the dreadful vortex of European politics?

A crisis has occurred in European polity, which no former times ever equal-led. In history, we find Alexander the great, conquering and giving laws to a great part of Europe and Asia: We find in Nero and Caligula the petty ty-rants of the Roman empire: We find rants of the Roman empire: We find Casar trampling on the liberties of his own country, and subjugating others which invited his ambition or avarice; but we must look to the propent mosarchs of Europe, for such assignation of sower and universal tyrothy as we may search for in vain in section times.

Meren until lately, have belligerents proclaimed UNIVERSAL WAR. Never before, were the legitlmate rights of unof-fending neutrals so wantonly sported with and so grossly violated.

The times are peculiarly alarming, and every American ought to rellect seriously on the situation of his country Party disputes have heretofore occupied the attention of the people of this coun try without producing any great national thjury; but depend upon it my countrymen, the time has at length found us. when all the energy, decision, unsnimity and weight of the nation are necessary to repel those unwarrantable insults and Injusies which you have received from Great Britain and France.

When the United States are engaged in a contest with breign nations, no man who is a friend to his country will be found taking part against the government; but unhappily, oo many are acting that part, and still calling themselves the friends of American liberty" Such weakness or wickedness never was known in a flourishing republic. It is the directal symptoms of an approaching distolution of the body politic, and with the present temper end spirit of the peop'e of the United States, liberty cannot long exist National honour and national pat lotism are willingly exchanged for gold, and the batterer never consults any other passion than that detestable one-avarice. Weak people! Will not the history of former times afford one single commentary on such baseness?

Or will the people choose riches and slavery in preference to competency and slavery management and specific property and specific p wealth?-Wealth, luxury and vice?and vice !yranny? There are the degrees from liberty and happiness to alavery and misery, and he that chooses the latier, not only chooses his own destruction, but that of thousands yet unborn. I object of to money, but to the immoderate love, the advration of it. ?

Could I call the serious attention of the honest people of this country to a sense of their danger; - could I persuade them to bury party disputes in the paramount regard for their country's cause, I should feel happy in the undertaking. Now i the time to act. The yeak and temporizing palicy pursued by your government too long, has been prodictive of no good, bet serious injury, and unless some decisive stand is now taken, all will be 1 st. It is too well known by the government what con structions have lately been given to the Freach decrees in their prize courts, and it is equally we'll known that no modifior relaxation of the orders of council have taken place in Great Biitain Under the operation of those or-ders and decrees, alike injurious to the U States, and incompatible with the laws of nations, have your ressels been permitted to sail -Subject to capture and confiscation by both powers; treated with the utmost indignity, not even national vessels excepted, still your pigmy congress are not prepared to see. Some are for a war with France and submission to Great Britain; others are for a war with Great Britain, though I trust not submission to France, and a few, whose sale ideas of legislation & national honor, are confiacd to immediate individual aggrandizement, would sacrifice the whole nation, honour and independence toge ther, for a few cargoes of haberdashery.

Such is the state o' parties in this country; and unless there is more pa trio im and unanimity on great na ional questions, the government never will net wish that firmness which the crisis imperiously demands

Let me ask, what benefit can be ex pected to result from such submission? Would it not be much more to the honour and interest of the nation, to sus pend foreign commerce for the present, and encourage manufactures, than to submit to such piracy and the consequent bankruptcy of the ration? Evan the petty republics of Venice and Genoa, were they this day in existence, would act with more spirit and decision. Our total disregard of national honour and extreme submission have become pro verbial in Europe, and that fair character won with the liberty of America, by the blood of thousands of brave and virtuous heroes, is no more-I is gone!

ter; without mour; and without energy? It is it sport of the world: The firtness side and righting belligerent, and the devoted fay to some aspiring dema

You, my contrymen, have been warned by hundres of your critical situation, and with yellests the future destiny of this country. Unless men of more fi mness, p-triotin and talents are choson to represent a nation, I do seriously believe you all not long have a nation to represent. You must see what this country is alledy brought to, by the timidity and itapacity of some, and the devoted servicy of others of your re-presentatives the cause of Great Bri-

The embaro, one of the wisest mea sures that coul have been adopted, was abandoned, ad nothing substituted to protect commrce, or save your national honour. The leaders of a party in this country withheir characteristic sycophancy to Grat Britain, and hostility to their own contry, have nullied con gress into complete submission to belli gerent aggresion and national degradation. You ar now left unprotected, and without a shalow of resistance to those sagressions and this par y is crying out. Mar alsh France, while he you have received from Great Britain. I sak, is this the part for an horest American to act? No immens deny but what you have received from the and injuries from the part for the part have receive inults and injuries from both Great litain and France :- It is beyond all ind of doubt. And why then, this pitiality to one and rooted hostility to the other? As Americans, all ought to mite against the common enemy, be it reat Britain or France, or both : and howho exercises partiality is no friend to te country. No man who will show parality either to Great Bri-tain or France is fit to legislate for a free people. Neither power is deserving of the freutship of America, and until that infetal sys em of spoliation is abandoned by se or theother of the bel ligerents, no estinction can, with justice be made. There was a time when Americans should have united with all their energy to; heck, the Billish orders of council of the 16th May 18 6, but that time pasel away unembraced, and you are now left to combat the nevel principle among by both belligerents, of destroying to trade of neutrals fo in jure their enemes! Look at your situa tion, Americans You have no friends in Europe Youhave nothing to depend on, but the wisend patriotic conduct of your representatives, and if you do not choose faithful ervants, the work will

not be done. What can youexpect from Great Bri tain by throwin yourselves in he: pew er?—or what an you expect from France? Both are fund of riches and power, and both yould subjugate you tomorrow if they tould. Spontaneous countries, or even justice from nations, is cut of the quadran, unless you force them to it, and depend upon it, that never will be done by submission. Can you expect justic from nations by re monstrance and aibmission, when it is their interest topppress you! No !-If you wish to do yourselves justice, discard these eumission men from the councils of the naon, and choose others, who have the cascity to act, and that fervent devotion to their country's good which characteres men who are deterrained to live ke-

CATO. Dorchester, July 28. A proper calculation of national interest would of itelf lead individuals to a proper conclusion; but avarice afflicts us with blindness An able and a charm ing writer has exclained my sentiments. i : delivering his wn on this subject :-"We are frequently led into error by misteking money for riches; we think that a people cannet be impoverished by a waste of money which is spent among th mselves. The fact is, that men are improverished, only in two ways; either by having their gans suspended, or by having their subsance consumed: andmoney expended at home, being circu lated, and not consumed, cannot any more than the exchange of a tally or a counter among a certain number of hands, tend to diminish the wealth of the ectipany among whom it is handed a-bout. But, while money circulates at home, the necessaties of life which are the real constituents of wealth, may be idly consumed, the industry which might be employed to encrease this stock of a people, may be suspended or turned to abuse."

If these premises be true, as I am sure they are, it is evident that nothing but an enterprizing internal industry, a promotion of domesic commerce and manufactures, can save this nation from bankruptcy and perpetual disgrace. I believe this sentiment is gaining ground: War with both beilige c. is; or intercourse with neither. It is a just senti ment; it is an American sentiment, and ought to be cherished.—Britain, it is time, is the oldest offender, but we did not resist her in season.

BOSTON, July 30.

Letters have been received by the Caroline, from London, to the 11th June; they state, the deputation, which weited on the Board of Trade, were informed by the president, lord Bathurst, that admiral Saumarez, must have mistaken the spirit of his instructions, and that new orders would be immediately sent to him not to molest American vessels bound into or out of the Baltic, with original cargoes on board.

The Galen, capt. Stedman, had arriv and with it every thing worth preserv- ed; answer to letters by her have been

Extract of a letter from London, dalled

Jone 6. 4 The account of the non-intercourse bill being done away, hee resched us this day, and diffused universal setisfaction.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of this town, dated

SETREA, Feb. 16, 1810. " About midnight I experienced a considerable shock of an earthquake, and while at dinner next day the shock was twice repeated. I have since learned that the same earthquake was felt, in all its terrific force in the island of Candia (the ancient Crete) - That the greater part of the city of Candia, and all its fortifications, are entirely descroyed, and a destructive fire raged at the same time, added to the miseries of the wretched in habitants—that eight villages in the neighbourhood of Candia are but heap! of rubbish, and many thousand people buried in the ruins of their own dwellings, drowned in the rush of water, or perished by the fire, for it seems as if all the elements had conspired in venge ence against the unhanne latent. The oure fields are destroyed, and the most luxuriant part of this beautiful island exhibits at present but one wide waste of rain, devastation and death. earthquake has been (as letters which are received mention) felt at Cairo, A. lexandria, Malta, Sicily, and in all the islands of the Archipelago, in many of which it has thrown down houses, and done other damage."

LONDON, June 7.

An important piece of intilligence has been received from Swedon. The Crown Prince, the intended successor to the usurper of the throne of Gustivus, is dead. He was reviewing some troops in the neighbourhood of Helsinghorg, when he audienly fell from his horse and expired. The Gotterburg papers a tribute it to an apoplexy; the aports of private persons assign poison as the cause, and that this was ascertaired on an examination of the body after his decesse. Men are apt to suppose that when privces die sudden y, their diaths are occasioned by violent means. We find, however, that the Crown Prince had been previously unwell, though the Stockholm Gazette of the 25th, four days before his decease, that he had recover ed from his indisposition, and was able to continue his journey. Had poison been the cause, his death would have been more lingering. We should not have found him able to review his troops and sit on horseback only the moment before he died. His death has given great confidence to the party that espon ses the cause of the son of Gustavis, and a letter from a correspondent, mentions an insurrection to have taken place in his favor at Stockholm.

> Private Correspondence. "HARWICH, June 6.

"We have this day had three vessels from Rotterdam, with passengers; and a packet from Gottenburg with mail and passengers. By the former we learn that the king of Holland and his wife have left that country, and that he has positively abdica ed his throne, the con-sequence whereof, it is considered, will be the immediate annexation of Holland to France The country therefore is represented as being in the greatest consternation and tumult; and several of the most respectable houses are making up their affairs to quit the country .-The feelings of the Dutch are said to be now worked up to a pitch, that they are ripe for revolt, (but, I fear, any attempt would be but in vain) It is, however, confidently reported in Holland that hostilities are about to commence between France and Russia, whose emperor is stated to be in such complete dislike, that it is expected he will share a similar fate to hi predecessor.

6 By the Gottenburg packet we have advices of an insurrection at Stockholm. a strong party having shown themselves in favour of the son of the dethroned Gustavus; and Frederick of Augusten burg, the declared hereditary mince, has been poisoned! Whilst taking an atting on horsetack, he suddenly full, and expired immediately, and on examining his body, it was found that his death had been occasioned by poison."

Letters from Dunkirk were received yesterday morning, to the date of Monday last Bonapar e had left that place. on his journey to Rouen; and a report prevailed that his first measure on his return to Paris, would be, to declare war against the United States of America.

It has for some time been reported, that the French government had tefused granting licenses for the further exporvation of grain, unless England would consent to take wine and brandy also.-We yesterday saw some letters from the French coast, which state the contrary to be the fact. They inform us, that the products of France were still allowed to be exported, with the exception of a few forbidden articles. Several ships laden with grain, arrived within the last two days.

Extract of a letter from Constantinople,

of the 2d of April
"There will shortly arrive from Egypt fresh troops, who will join the Janissaries, lately raised in the camp of the Grand Vizier, at Schumia.

"It appears that the Porte is determined not to change its system. Baron de Huksel, a Rumlan banker, and charge

What is nation without chirac- received by the Caroline—The letters d'effaires to the kings of Denmark and without industry, and without ener by the Galen were received in Landon Sexony, has had several conferences with It is ill sport of the world: The the 11th June. our ministers, in which he has made propositions for peace. We are inform-ed that those of the Ottomin minister have not been deemed admissible at St. Petershing, and in consequence we ex-pect important events as soon as the line sesson commences. Abcille du Nordy May 18

> CONSTANTINOPLE, MARCE 25 A very scrive recruiting is carrying on in all the provinces of the Turkish Empire: the Asialic Pastralihs. in par-covered from the state of stupefaction into which they were plunged by the late campaign. The grand Signlor will place himself at the head of the troops from Asia, on which he has a greater reliance than on those from Europe. He has caused them to be exercised for some time, and provided with arms on the Luropean model .- (Correspondent May

Our letter from Plymouth, states, that the Star cartel is arrived at that port from Morlarx, bringing several officers who had been made prisoners at the bat-31st ult and happily repeats the report made by the last cartel, namely, that although the arrangements are not finally settled for a general exchange of prisoners, yet there is the fullest expectation of the speedy settlement of the matter. We gave this information to all parties in question and do heartily pray for a happy issue to this important negecia-

A gentleman by the name of Weston, has won an extraoidmary match against time. He was to drive a favorite trofting horse, in harness, 100 miles in 12 hours. He' started on the New Market road at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, and by the same hour next morning he finished the distance, having a full lmlf hour to spare, bating a minute and a second.

Port of Baltimore

August 3d.

Cleared, ship Anna, Hooper, Havana; brig Rockingham, Coward, Cadiz; sloop Polly, Liberal, N Orleans,

Port of Boston, July 28. ARRIVED,

Brig Carofine. Morgan, from Naples, via Falmouth E. 42 days from the latter place, where she was carried in and cleared-cargo beandy, ellks, &c. Sailed fre Falmouth, 4th June, brig Eagle, Dilling. ton, fr. Tarragona, bound to Guernsey. Sailed 8th June, ship Blount Hope. Breese, of Salem; and ship Wm. Tell, of Boston, both bound up channel. Sailed. 7th June, brig Iris, Smith, from Amelia, to London, but captured by the French, and re-captured by the British, and bound for London Spoke July 8 43, Ion 46, ship Latons, Herrich, fr. N York, for Liverpool, all weil.

Same day (via quarantine) schr Eliza, Goodwin, 57 days from Algestras, with 60 Merino sheep. Spoke June 19, lat 37, law 27, schr Rose in Bloom, Allen, of N. Bedferd, 17 days from Boston, for Cape de Verd Islands. July 6, lat 43, a lon \$5, brig Nimrod, Smith, 8 days from N. York, for Elsineur.—Captain G was hoarded on the passage by an English

frigate, and treated politely.

Same day, schr Asulty, Coffin, from the Grand Bank, with the captein and crew of the brig Rulus King, of Bostons bound to the Cape of Good Hope, which capt. C. received on board on the 4th of June, lat 44, lon 49, the beig having sprung a leak on the 26th June, and was supposed to have gone down soon after they had left her.— The sails, rigging, cables, archors, boats, &c. were saved by capt C.

Ar. via quarantine, schr Lively, Stowell, 33 days from Cipe de Verde, with salt and Hides. Left, at Bonavista, June 17, ship Manning, Thomas, of R. Island, to sail in 10 days; brig Ann, for Edenion, in 10; ship l'actor, of Providence, in 10 or 12; brig Richard, Everett; ship Rose, Doane, N. London, 20; ser. Franklin, Coffin, of N. York, a trader among the islands; brig Delight, Coffin, of Nantucket, 15, gone to the the N. side to load; ship Thomas Treadwell; Brutus, Morris; Oratory, Berry; sch. Federal George of Baltimore, for Birzils; schr Hearnes, Winslow Boston in 3. Spoke, July 10. Lit 33. lon 62, a brig from R. Island, for the West In-

Cleared-ship Ceres, for Charleston; brig Fox, Philadelphia; schr Amella, Hudson; sloop Lydie, Saleni; schra Union, for Bath; Kenneleck, Wi cale set; sloops Industry, William, and He-ro, Salem; Betsy Matilde, do. Gorham Lovell, Lewis, Bettimore; Dolphin, Portiland; Betzy, Szco; Hunter, Hudson; Ann, Portsmouth; Eliza Ann, New Ha-

Brigs Patty, Tower, for Tenningen; Three Sisters, Grant, Hayma; sells De. borah, and Encouragement, for Yar-mouth, N. S. Zi pha, Cook, Halitar; Sally, Rider, Newfoundland: Eagle, Crosby, Windsor, N.S. ships Sally, Car. nes, Cadiz; sch Nine-Sisters, Clement, Yarmouth; Orcyhound, M'Gray, Wint

Port of Acto York, August 1.
CLEARED,
Brigs Llon, Jones, N. Orleans; Margaret, M'Laughlin, St. Johns, N. B; Ketch Patty, Bevans, Frederickburg. ARRIVED.

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