Take this rose, my fair!— The flower, which late was seen to glow So lovely on that anowy brow, Lov'd thy lip, and lightly shed A dewy leaf of rosy red, To blush forever, there

Take this lily, love! and twine it With thy waving hair; - Twill gem thy ringlets - Why decline

Take the flower, my fair ! And vot its leatlets, pure and pale, In beauty, on thy brow will fair;-That brow attracts all eyes to thee, And none will choose on chance to see The lily fading there !

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Mark you oriental light Break the gloomy clouds of night; Rising in the East it glows-Joys diffusing beams it throws-It comes—It comes to bless mankind Fee its bright transcendant beam On Judea's vallies gleam ; See it onward steer its course, Spreading with importions force. Day of Grace by Seers forefold! All thy glories now unfold. God of Goodness! What is man? His Life a dream, his Day a spin. Say what is no, that he should prove The mereles of Republika, Love? See the darts of Satan hui'd At the Saviers of the World! " Beam of oriental light?" Thou hast chas'd Egyptian night. May thy sacred Doctrine spread, Like the oil on Aaron's head; And, from Greenland's frigid shore, To where Atlantic ocean's roar, May repentant sinuers prove, The goodness of Reduening Love?

Zeal may thanking tenets urge;

Persecution take the securge; Superstition mock at light; Ignorance like mildews blight: Still the sacred Truth's will last, " When Life and Hope and Joys are past."

> TROM THE PATRIOT. Richmond, Virginia. Dec. 15. COMMUNICATION

From a Soldier in Camp. A tew nights since, as I by shivering with cold, in my tent, my own wretched situation led me to think of the condition of my country, and to take a short though imperfect view of the measures which have brought to the brink of rain, a once flourishing and respected nation. Filled with the recollection of the many sufferings of my country, during this war, with its attendant expences, I could but revert to the course marked out by the federal statesmen at its commencement, and regret that it had not been pur-such: I well remember the many arguments advanced against the conquest of Canada, but never till lately felt their force. We were told by those bent on their country's ruin, that Canada would soon fall an easy prey to our arms, and that then the British would coase to violate our rights, and all will go on right again. The credulous part of the community, (of which I was one) trusted to the patriotism and wisdom of the majority, and looked forward to the conquest of Canada, as fraught with consequences which would prove of lasting advantage to the country. How ead and mortilying the disappointment has been, every man of feeling must deplore. Without attempting to recount the many fruities efforts to wrest Canada from its lawful owners, suffice it for me, to say, that after wasting thousands of lives, and millions of treasure; and heaping disgrace upon disgrace-we are now no nearer the attainment of the object than when we first began. Distressing as this consideration may be, it sinks to nothing, when compared with the disasters and disgraces which our weak and wicked rulers have brought on their country. While whole are mier have been employed in ravagingia part of Canada, we have beheld the enemy with a few ships of the line and transports, distressing oun sea board, and carrying fire and sword, into the interior of the country. To keep in check 4 or 5000 Brilleh, it has been necessary to keep in the field in different states, from two to 300,000 thousand men at an immense expence, and great inconvenience to those engaged in this

unprofitable contest. Is it possible that a few ships, can require so many thousand men to watch their movements, and check the predatory incursions of the enemy. But this is by no means the most morallying consideration—the winter is fast approaching, and the militia are without clothing—they have demanded their pay—in vain!

Government, we are rold bas no money, and so the soldier must suffer; and the government rely on his patriotism alone, for that protection; they so little deserve.

It seems to me that all the proplie. cles of the federal statesmen, respecling this war, are now begin-ning to be verified. Our most inveterate enemics could not wish to see the country in a more distracted and ruinous condition than it now actually is. This leads me, to consider how those evils might have been averted, and the country saved from impending ruin. I am relactantly forced to acknowledge the measures recommended by the federalists, if adopted, would have saved the country and found us in a condition, as prosperous and enviable, as it is now distressing and pitiable. Had the conquest of Canada been abandoned, as they urged our frontier settlements in a state of defence-and then our attention turned to the Navy—all might now be well. Noperson of common sense will deny, that half the money spent during this war, would have been sufficient to equip a navy, adequate to guard our coast against blockade. But their sober counsels were rejected with disdain-the consequences are too melancholy and too deeply felt, to require further commentary from

A POOR SOLDIER.

From the American Daily Advertiser. WEAK EYES.

The interesting and useful informatio, contained in the following extract from the London Monthly Magazine for October, 1814, induces me to request its publication in the American Daily Advertiser. A SUBSCRIBER.

By a mere chance, I have found

out, that a piece of Green Glass laid flat on a book, will be of the utmost benefit to those who are troubled with Weak Lyes. I mean to those who wish to read, but who are often in the most interesting parts, perhaps obliged reluctant-ly to leave off! Some will say you may as well wear green spectaclesbut I say, no ! a piece of fine clear glass, about the size of a royal octavo page, will be found of infinitely more assistance-and in order to strengthen the fact, I beg to sav, that a young gentleman about the age of sixteen, was learning the flute; but before he could play a note, he was always obliged to have the music coloured, either green or blue, which of course was attended with much inconvenience, and in some cases would be quite out of the question to have done it. He tried green speciacles, (as his eyes were extremely weak,) but they did not answer the end. Being one day in the garden, he placed a piece of glass on his book, and found that he could bear to read without the smallest inconvenience-he procured a fine piece, and now can play for an hour with the greatest pleasure. As this simple method of preserving the sight, may be of importance to ma of your readers, I shall be glad if you will give it publicity.
A CAMBRIAN.

B. CURRAN,

Has this day opened an assortment of Calicoes, Cambric Muslins Bombazettes, Black Cambric, Shirting Cambric, Domestic Ginghams, And a further supply of

Cotton Yarn, which makes his assortment of that article complete from No. 3 to 21.

Annapolis, Jan. 1815.

Public Sale.

BY virtue of an order from the Orplans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to sale, on Wednesday the 25th day of January, 1815; a part of the personal property of Mrs. Anne M'Cawley, late of said county, deceased, consisting of several

VALUABLE NEGROES, Men, Women and Children; Stock and Household Furniture. The Sale will be at the residence of

the subscribers, to commence at 11 o' clock, and the terms cash. George W. Higgins,? Arina Higgins N. B. All persons having claims a grainst the estate of Anne Mcawley, decrared, alorisald, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, by

ine day of sale.

George W. Higgins,?

Anne Higgins. S.

January 5th, 1816.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office Anna

William Alexander, Maria Adam Phos. G. Addison, James Allen A Acoty, Capi. Thomas Blake, Nichs, Brice, Gen. Land, Office, Doct. Elias E. Buckner, Batto Brown, Jas. Booth, Clerk of the Land Office, Thos. Brown, 7,) Thos. Bicknell, Zadoch Browning Capt. John Belt. John Carmon, John Craig A. Acoty, Robt. H. Cochrane, jr. Rehecca Crawford, Mary Disney, P. Dorsey, James Davis, John Matthews, Gon. John Davidson's Heirs, Monsieur Kilherry De Ozand, James Elder, Jas. Edmonson, Benjamin Elliott, Eliza-beth Foxcroft, Wm. Fisher. George Green, Nich. Gassaway, A. A. County Joshua Groves, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Md. Ellender Griffith, John Golder, Henry Gipson, Win Hull, 3d. Richard Hall, Samuel Hush Henry S. Hall, Captian John Hall, John Hicks, J. H. Hopkins, A. A. County, Jas. Hill, John Herron, Osborn Harwood, Beddingfield Hands, Jeremial Hess, Jane Haddaway, John Johnson (2,) Amos James, Win. Jones. Wm Kilty, Thomas Kidd. Captain Henry Lowry, Benjamin Lusby, David Lynn Anne E. Leusby, Robert Little. Jas Miels, George Martin, Sanil. Mackubin, John Mc Carty, Capt. Geo. W. Magee. Grace Martin, Capt. John M. Norris. Mary, Orme, Chs. Pettilone, Captain Saml. Phillips, Daker Thompson Recruiting Officer, Annapolis, Richard Ridgely, Mrs. Anna Rawlings, Wm. C-Russell, Chs. Ridgely of John. A. A. County. G. H. Snowdon, John Snyder Andrew Slicer, Benjm. Sewall, (4, Eliza Smith, Wm. Smith, Anne Smith, A. A. County. Sarah Tydings, Lieut. Hugh Thompson, Thos. Tucker, (2) Archd. Van Horn, (2.) Mary Weems, Robt. Welch, junr. Richard White, Gen. Osborn Williams, Milkey Williams, Richard Welch, Jos. Wackins, Robt Welch of B. John N. Watkins, Robert Willson, Henry Woodward, Jos. S. Williams.

John Monroe, P. M. N. B. It is hoped all that are indebt or postage, will call and settle their arounts; those that have small balances standing are particularly reminded

to attend to settle them. January 5th, 1615.

f A valuable farm for sale. BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery court of Maryland, the sub-criber will on Saturday, the 28th day of January, instant, at 12 o'clock, and on the premises, sell to the highest bidder, that valuable farm on Rhode River, in Anne Arundel county, lately the property and residence of Joseph Cowman, deceased.

This farm contains about 308 1-4 acres.—Its situation is healthy and acknowledged to be a most eligible place of retreat for any family during the war. The soil is of a superior quality, and its improvements, consisting of a large and commodious brick dwelling house, and it is believed every necessary out house, such as are seldom to be met with. Persons desirous of purchasing such a farm, are invited to visit and view the property before the day of

The terms are, that the purchaser or purchasers, shall give bond, with good security, to the trustee, for the payment of the purchase money, with in terest, within twelve months after the

And on the ratification of the sale by the Chancellor, and on payment of the whole purchase money, (and not before) the subscriber is authorised to convey to the purchaser and his heirs, the land by him purchased, free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the creditors, and heirs at law of the said Joseph Cowman, or those claiming by, from or under them.

George Mackubin, Trustee. N. B. The creditors of the said Joseph Lowman, are hereby warned to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof, to the Register of the Court

of Chancery, within six months from the day of sale.

By order of the Chancellor,

George Macket, Trustee.

January 5th, 1815.

3w.

For Sale, A STOUT, HEALTHY, YOUNG NEGRO MAN, Eighteen years of age. Inquire at this

January 5, 1815. 9 Notice is hereby given, THAT I shall apply to the next April court of Prince George's County, for the benefit of the insolvent law, to release me from debts which I am unable

to pay, 2 Jeremiah Brashears.
January 5, 1815. 3m.

30 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber, on Sunday the eighteenth ultimogra NE-GRO BOY named SAM, about sixteen years of age, an apprentica to 5 feet 6 inches high, and has a down look when spoken to he was bound to the subscriber by the late George Bevans, etq. The above toward and all reasonable charges will be given to any person who will deliver the said boy to me in Annapolis.

Thomas H. Broton.

Jan. 15, 1816.

Chancery Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Maryland, will be exposed to public sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Friday the 27th day of January instant, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter.

A track or parcel of land called OBLIGATION," containing 96 acres more or less, lying and being in Auge-Arundel county, mortgaged by Wm. I. Stockett to Walter Clagett. It is deened unnecessary to give a further description of this property, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase vill view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

The terms of Saldare cash to be paid on the day of Sale, or on the ratilication thereof by the chancellor; and on payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed for the same.

Louis Gassay, Trustie.

January 5, 1815.

To be Rented,

THE CITT TAVERN IN ANNAPOLIS, NOW in the occupation of Mr. Issae Parker. Possession will be given on or after the 12th day of March next. Application may be made to either of the

Samuel Ridout. John Shaw, Francis T. Clements.

The Editors of the Federal Gazette and American, Baltimore, will insert the above once a week for six weeks. and send their accounts to this office for settlement. December 22.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of four writs of venditiovi exponsi-issued out of Ante-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 13th day of January next at 12 o'clock. P M at my office (for cash.) the following property to wit: all the right title and interest of Ambrose Uptegraft to part of a tract of land called Talbot's Resolution Manor, containing six hundred and sixty sever acres more or less.

The above is taken as the property of Ambrore Eptegraft and will be soid to satisfy debts due Bernard Cilpin.
Se Imon Groves, Shiff, A. A. Cy.
Amapon Dec. 20, 1-14.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne-Arundel county court, (returnable to September term) and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Friday the 13th day of January next, at 12 o'clock, P. M. at my office (for cosh) the following property to wit a tract of land called " Part of Bodkin Plains," containing two hundred acres more or less.

The above is taken as the property of Robert Wallace, and will be sold to satisfy a debt.

due Nicholas Bree.
Solomof. Groves, Shiff. A. A. Cy.
Annapoli, Dec 22, 1814.

B. CURRAN,

In the house formerly occupied by Mr. Gideon White,) has the pleasure of informing his customers, and the public generally, that he has opened a good assortment of Cloths and Cassimers, and a good supply of Domestic Shirt-ings, Stripes, and Ginghams, together with cantity of Spun Cotton Yarn; all on which he will sell on good terms. Amapolis, Dec. 15, 1814. 6w.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel county, will meet on pury S. Harwood, Clk. C. T. A. A. C. Cember 8, 1814.

Anne-Arundel County Court, September Term, 1814 Ordered by, the judges of Anne A-

rundel county court, that the said court stand adjourned from the third Monday of September last, until the 1st Monday of February next, on which day all jurors and witnesses summoned, to the said September term, and all other per-sons having business in the said court, are hereby notified to attend on the said first Monday of February.

Test Wm. S. Green, Clk. Dec. 8. 5

20 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber living on the head of South river, in Anno-Arundel county, sometime about the

last of October, a negro man, by name SAM, he is about twenty-four or five years of age, has a very stubborn look, with a very flat nose, broad face and walks very badly, owing to one leg be-ing something larger then the other; to the best of my recollection the left foot on an examination will be found to have a large scar occasioned by a cut when small, which makes him twist his foot very much when in action. I purchased him in the year 1801 at the sale of John Brown's, nearly opposite Ply Point, in Prince George's county, and perhaps he has made for that place, or the neighbourhood, as he has connections where. The said fellow has a wife at William Hall, 3d nearly opposite the subscriber's, on the head of South riv ver. Whoever takes up the said fellow, and secures him in any gaol, so that the subscriber gets him, shall receive the aboye reward, including what the law allows.

Nichel's Valkins of Twos.

Dec. 22, 1 813.

I will sell, at private sale, a Lot Queen-Anne, Prince-George's come conveniently situated, and an excell stand for a person wishing to enterto the increantile husiness, or to a son who wishes a stand for a tarresponding of the control of the con and perhaps no village in the states be found, at which a decemb tavers more wanted.

On the lot is a large store house, counter, shalvas, &c. ready for the tection of a quantity of dry goods, in groceries, also a two story dwelling bouse, with two rooms above, and below; a pailed garden and yard a an old building out of repair, with the rooms below and two above, for se ral years rented as a tavern: Term

may be become by application to Win. Brogden.
June 23, 1814.

20 Dollars Reward.

Ran away on the 2d of May, a h gro Man called Ned, while with sin al others, added that of Jones, a brought suit in Anne-Arundel country, John Golder, for their right to freeden which suit, at the last term of the court, was dismissed for the want proof. He is a straight likely ble fellow, 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 ct inches high, and has under one of h eyes, a scar about an inch long a broad. No descriptive information be given as to his cloaths; he went with a straw hat, a country round bout striped jacket and trowsers, a good shoes and steckings. It is proble he may endeavour to get to bar more, or to the City of Washington I will pay a dollar a mile on the & tance he may be taken, if commits to gaol, so that I get him again; after dollars it taken at Annapolis and con mitted; ten dollars if taken in the neighbourhood, or twenty if taken i

Calvert county.
I am informed that an old yeller woman resides in Calvert who all herself Hannah Jones, and who m Negroes, who claimed their freeden call aunt-she is wife to a miller wh attends or did attend a mill, once th property of a Mr. Smith, and purch sed by apt. David Carcaud.

200 23, 1814. WM. BROGDEN.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained for the orphans court of Anne Arund county, letters of administration D.I N. on the personal estate of Samu Green, late of Anne Arundel count deceased, all persons having claims gainst said deceased are hereby requested to bring them in, legally proved, those who are indebted to the same make immediate payment, more en cially those who are indebted for po age on letters. &c.

Richard H. Harwood, Adınr. D. B. N.

Feb. 21.

By the Committee of Claim The Committee of Claims will i every day, during the present session from nine o'clock in the morning three in the afternoon.

William K. Lambden, Clt.

By the Committee of Gris ances & Courts of Justice The Committee of Grieveness Courts of Justice will sit every during the present session, from colock in the morning until three

the afternoon. By order,
Louis Gassaway, Ch

50 Dollars Reward: Ran away from the subscriber, the 2d of October, 1814, a negro named DICK: he is a short, yellow complected fellow, about 35 years age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, and we polite when spoken to. He took whim a pair of cotton country eloth treers, with a broadblue stripe, & a rowhite country cloth jacket and we coat. He is a rough shoemaker at took away with him his tools. We want to be shound the stripe of complected fellow, about 35 years ever brings home the said negro at curee him so that I get him again a receive the above reward with all

onabla charges. Benjamin Harwood, of A
A. County, South Rivet
Neck, near Annapolit,
N. B. It is supposed the above no man may have gone to Montgor county, where his mother lives will Mrs Murray, near Montgomery Co House, and may have a pass. B. B.

December Torn

A LIST OF THE Airerican NAVY, STREL'S LIST OF THE British NAVY. For Sale at Groupe Shaws by

Blank Bonds, Declar tions on Bond, Appeal Bonds, so mon Warrants—For sulp at the fies.

-Brice 12 122 Cener .-

Private Sale.

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THE PROCEEDINGS

onvention of Delegates, evened at Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, December 15, 1814.

REPORT, &c. Delegates from the Legislatures of he States of Massachusetts, Connec-icut, and Rhode Island, and from the counties of Grafton and Cheshire in he State of New Hampshire, and the County of Windham in the State of ermont, assembled in Convention, beg leave to report the following result of their conference.

The Convention is deeply impressed

th a sense of the arduous nature of

commission which they were ap

nted to execute, of devising the

relief from oppressions proceeding in the acts of their own government, hout violating constitutional princis, or disappointing the hopes of a lering and injured people. To preo are already exhausted by distress, ometimes to drive them to despair, d the progress towards : eform by the ular road, is irksome to those whose aginations discern, and whose feelas prompt, to a shorter course. But pen abuses, reduced to system and acmulated through a course of years ve pervaded every department of gornment, and spread corruption rough every region of the state; when ese are clothed with the forms of law, d enforced by an executive whose Il is their source, no summary means relief can be applied without recourse direct and open resistance. This periment, even when justifiable, canfail to he painful to the good citi ; and the success of the effort will no security against the danger of the ample. Precedents of resistance to worst administration, are eagerly zed by those who are naturally hos to the best. Necessity alone car ction a resort to this measure; and hould never be extended in duration degree beyond the exigency, until

It is a truth, not to be concealed, that entiment prevails to no inconsideraextent, that administration have en such constructions to that instru ent, and practised so many abuses der colour of its authority, that the me for a change is at hand. Those ho so believe, regard the evils which round them as intrinsic, and inrable defects in the constitution. They eld to a persuasion, that no change, at rtime, or on any occasion, can aggra te the misery of their country. I his inion may ultimately prove to be corct. But as the evidence on which it sts is not yet conclusive, and as meares adopted upon the assumption of certainty might be irrevocable, some neral considerations are submitted, in e hope of reconciling all to a course moderation and firmness, which may vethemfromthe regretincidentto sud-n decisions; probably avert the evil;

people, not merely in the fervour

sudden excitement, but after full

liberation, are determined to change

constitution.

ss in the last resort.
The Constitution of the U. States, der the auspices of a wise and virtus Administration, proved itself comtent to all the objects of national osperity, comprehended in the views its framers. No parallel can be and in history, of a transition so raas that of the United States from lowest depression to the highest icity-from the condition of weak and jointed republicks, to that of a great, ited, and prosperous nation.

at least ensure consolation and suc-

Although this high state of public princes has undergone a miserable dafflicting reverse, through the pre-ence of a weak and profligate policy, the evils and afflictions which have s been induced upon the country, not peculiar to any form of Goament. The lust and caprice of ver, the corruption of patronage, the ression of the weaker interests of community by the stronger, heavy saiteful expenditures, and unand rulnous wars, are the natural pring of Bad Administrations, in all and countries. It was indeed to doot make such disastrous haste to the their infancy in the embarross, the of old and rotten institutions. act calls loudly for their dismission