74 on a cruize, and treated politely. Left, besides those before reported, brigs Hannah, of Philadelphia, Camillus of Portsmouth; John, Thatcher, Tiverton; *Trader, Baltimore*; Cecilia, Alexandria; schooners confidence, Kennebeck; Mercury, New-Haven; Julia, of Philadelphia; Franklin, Philadelphia; Hannah Loretto, do. Federalist, Gloucester; and Franklin, Plymouth.

The signal for a ship yesterday was for the Lydia returned.

Cleared, ship America, Taber, Tonningen; Rose in Bloom, Killery, Charleston; brig Perseverance, Warth, Senegal; schrs. Louisa, Tumer, Penobscot; Democrat, Ethridge, Edenton; Union, Douglass, do.; Industry, West, Indian-River; Sally, Dager, do.; Thomas James, Emery, Newbern; Regulator, Brown, Currituck; sloops Juno, Stone, Norwalk; Fame, Justin, Newport.

From Jamaica papers to the 29th June.

Kingston, Jam. May 25.—Arrived, brig George, Kingston, Philadelphia; Washington, Slocum, Charleston; Friends, Medcalf, Honduras; schr. General Pinckney, Barry, Alexandria.

June 1.—Arrived, brig Industry, Bigby, Boston; Federal Volunteer, Freeman, do.; Pallas, Lake, Portsmouth, N. H.

The American schr. Favorite, Fletcher, from Norfolk and Antigua, detained, on her way into Curracoa, with a cargo of flour, brandy, and shingles, by La Franchise frigate, was brought into Port-Royal on Tuesday.

June 8.—Arrived, brig John, Martin, Alexandria; schr. Ranger, N. Orleans.

The American brig Industry, from the City of St. Domingo, bound to Charleston, with sugar, molasses, and salt, detained by La Seine frigate, arrived on Monday.

June 15.—Arrived, brig Lark, Moore, Norfolk; Enterprize, M. Cobb, Alexandria; schr. Heipza, Jordon, Charleston.

The American brig Ontario, from St. Domingo bound to New-York, with mahogany, fustic, and hides, detained by La Seine frigate, arrived on Saturday.

June 24.—Arrived, brig Buliah Maria, Bell, from N. York, bound to Porto Cavello, with provisions, detained off Curracoa by his majesty's ship Franchise.

The schooner Independence, Chandler, from New-York, has arrived at Port Marra.

Jamaica papers to the 30th ult. were recieved yesterday and furnish a few articles of intelligence. All apprehension of danger from the enemy had subsided, as on the 23d martial law expired and the militia were dismissed.

KINGSTON, June 15.

On Sunday last, 8 or 9 leagues to the eastward of Cape Maize, the Lark, which carries 6 guns and 15 men, engaged and beat off a French privateer. The following particulars are extracted from her log-book:

"*Sunday, June* 9.—At five A. M. discovered a small sail bearing from us N. W. with her larboard tacks on board, which proved to be an American trader. At 20 minutes past six saw another sail to the S. W. wearing every appearance of an enemy, by her crowding sail, and bearing right down on us; at 8 she hauled her wind, as I supposed in order to reconnoitre us and clear for action; at 12 minutes past 8 she bore up and stood for our weather quarter; at 9 she fired a gun and hoisted French colours at her main peak, she then being about two miles distance from us; from that period till half past nine she kept edging down upon us under a press of sail; at 20 minutes past 9 I hauled my courses up and prepared for battle, the enemy keeping up a constant fire during the latter period. Finding she intended to keep on my quarter I ordered the main-top-sail to the mast, and, before she was aware of this manœuvre, I got her completely under the bearing of my guns, at which period the action commenced with a spirited and well derected fire on both sides; and continued, with great warmth, for an hour and 28 minutes, when the wind falling light, and the enemy getting closer to us, our langridge and grape began to tell upon her to some purpose; she immediately hauled close upon a wind, and got out 17 sweeps of a side to pull clear of us, which she effected under a galling fire from our guns. She proved to be a schooner of amazing length with black sides, and a dirty looking yellow streak in the middle of the black, a lead coloured bottom, and carrying two very blackish looking gaff topsails. She mounted several guns of different calibres, but, in particular, two 18 pounders, which threw shot at least half a mile to leeward of us. It was impossible to count her men, they stood so thick and crouded on her decks; she had, at the lowest calculation, not less than 100 men."

The privateer, about an hour afterwards, took possession of an American schooner supposed to be bound to this island.

JUNE 22.

We are informed that earl Camden states in a letter to general Nugent by the packet, that sickness had broken out among the French troops soon after their first sailing from Toulon; the mortality having been occasioned by the ships being too much crowded; and that on sailing a second time, they only took on board 4800 men instead of double that number; and earl Camden supposed the Spanish vessels must have on board about the same proportion of troops. Their loss by sickness we leave our readers to estimate.

The expedition for the West-Indies, under sir Eyre Coote, which may be shortly expected, consists of the 8th, 24th, 32d, 38th, 62d, 71st, 72d, 83d, 89th, and 93d, regiments. The Generals under sir Eyre, are major general Drummond, and brigadier generals Montrefor, M'Farlane, and Balfour. General Coote we understand, has instructions to act where it may be found necessary.

On Thursday morning the following squadron sailed from Fort-Royal for the windward islands, for the purpose of joining vice admiral lord Nelson; viz.

St. George	98	Commodore Hon. M. de Courcy,
Atlas	74	Capt. S. Pym
Centaur	74	——H. Whitby
Eagle	74	——D. Colby
Success	32	——C. Scott.

PHILADELPHIA, July, 26.

Arrived, schr. Trial, Hunt, Charleston, 10 days; sloop Columbia, Griffin, Boston, 7.

Cleared, ship Four-Friends, Thackara, Newry; schr. Betsy, Ellis, Maracoa; Bethia, Harper, St. Sebastians; Swan, Stivers, Long-Island; sloop Unity, Rickets, Richmond; Good-Intent, Gifford, do.

NATCHES, June 21.

Col. Burr, late vice-president of the United States, arrived here on Monday, and on Wednesday departed for New-Orleans. He received every attention his short stay would permit—was visited at his lodgings by his excellency governor Williams, and a number of respectable citizens. We understand he intends returning to this place in a few weeks, with a view of spending the greater part of the summer here.

NORFOLK, July 23.

Arrived, ship John, Spalding, 12 days from New-York.

Ship Mentor, Waterman, 9 days from New-York.

Ship Minerva, Glenn, 43 days from Cadiz.

The ship Moses Myers, Old Tom, and Three Sister, from this port, had arrived at Cadiz.—Flour from 8 to 10 dolls. per bbl.

Brig Ranger, Bradley, 14 days from Newburyport.

Brig Julia, Trask, 50 days from Cherbourg. Left there 22d May, ships Hazard, ——, of Boston; Elizabeth, Sheerman, New-Bedford, bound to Russia; brigs Spy, Fowler, for Bordeaux; Hannah, Hartshorne, Philadelphia.

Schooner Ann-Eliza, Williams, from Baltimore, bound to Havana. July 18, three days out from Cape-Henry, in lat. 34, 40, long. 73, sprung her foremast in the partners, and after examination found it to be very rotten, in consequence of which was forced to put in here to refit.

Schooner Antelope, Williams, 22 days from Montserrat.

Schooner Seaman, Cropsey, 3 days from New-York.

Schooner Margaret Tingey, English, 9 days from New-York.

Schooner Enterprise, Fitzhugh, 9 days from New-York.

Schooner Rising-States, Newcomb, 11 days from New-York.

Schooner Success, Town, 10 days from Philadelphia.

Schooner Betsy, Stewart, 6 days from St. John's, (East-Florida.) In the Betsy, came two of the crew of the Golden Grove, and three of the Ceres, captured by a Spanish privateer a few days after they sailed from this port, and carried into St. Augustine. Markets dull at St. Augustine.—Corn 75 cents!—Left at St. John's *schooner* ——, *Myers, to sail for Baltimore in a few days.*

Cleared, ships Reward, Moulton, Falmouth; Eliza-Ann, Tompkins, Liverpool.

FEDERAL GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, JULY 27.

IMPORTANT!!!

We have it from undoubted authority, says the Norfolk Herald of July 23, that accounts were received in this place by the ship Minerva, from Cadiz, as late as the 2d of June, stateing "that the mission of col. Munroe & Mr. Pinkney to the court of Madrid had ended, & that not being able to bring the Spanish government to accord on any one point, either as relates to claims of territory, spoliations, or the convention of August, 1802, Mr. Munroe had demanded his pasport, and was about to leave Madrid immediately, for London. The dispatches on this business have gone forward to the president, via. Lisbon, and by the Cotton Planter to New York."

The honorable James Madison, secretary of state, and his lady passed through this city yesterday, on their way to Philadelphia.

The Salem Gazette of July 19, says—"Hitherto our fishermen have deemed themselves *safe from British impressments* in their humble occupation, and many of them have thought it unnecessary to provide themselves with protections. A frigate, *taking advantage of this confidence in Brittsh generosity, has gone among our crafts upon the fishing ground, and taken out such men as they found destitute of protections, and the frigate has gone into Halifax* with the men on board. Information having been forwarded of this transaction, a small vessel sailed from hence yesterday for Halifax, carrying the necessary documents to establish the birth and the citizenship of those who are impressed, with the view of obtaining their release; in which we hope they will be successful."

Letters from London, says the Boston Gazette, mentioned that Mrs. Eliza Bonaparte, wife of Jerome, receives every mark of attention and hospitality, from the English nobility and people. She is attended by her brother, and Dr. Gavner, an eminent French Physician—The same who accompanied her in her visit to this town, last summer. We have no correct accounts of the fate of her husband, since he left Lisbon. It is not impossible, as a French officer, he will be tried for disobedience of orders, in not returning to Europe, in the frigate sent out for him, and imprisoned—We have heard it said that before Mr. Livingston left Paris, one of the French ministry informed him, that the emperor had thought as Jerome had connected himself with the daughter of an American merchant, of settling him in the United States; and requested Mr. L. to name what would be a proper establishment for him. Mr. Livingston accordingly named, we understand 50,000 dollars, for a town, and 20,000 dollars, for a country, house per annum. This the Emperor did not think two large; and Mr. Livingston was asked to mention the funds in which it would be most advantageous to invest the money. The Louisiana stock was accordingly named. Soon after, however, Mr. L. was informed, that Jerome, having disobeyed the Emperor's commands, and otherwise treated him with disrespect, he had determined to do nothing more for him, and thus the negociation ended.

Married on Tuesday evening at Annapolis by the revd. Mr. Higinbothom, *Robert Cauden Stone*, esq. to Miss *Mary Mann*, of hat city.

State of the Thermometer in a cool passage in this city.

	1803.	1804.	1805.
JULY 1	76	78	82
2	78	80	82
3	79	81	82
4	78	82	86
5	82	84	88
6	80	83	92
7	84	88	86
8	90	94	93
9	96	93	96
10	91	90	90
11	93	82	88
12	91	86	90
13	94	81	92
14	86	81	86
15	85	88	88
16	86	86	89
17	86	82	89
18	83	78	88
19	85	79	86
20	83	81	87
21	85	76	86
22	87	74	84
23	84	76	85
24	83	72	92
25	85	75	84
26	86	77	84
27	85	76	
28	88	82	
29	87	85	
30	87	87	
31	82	88	
Average	$85\frac{10}{31}$.	$82\frac{3}{31}$.	

IMAGINARY EVILS.

"*Gorgons and Hydras, and chimeras dire,*
"*Monsters with heads of ice and tails of fire.*"

Our natural wants are but few; they are easily supplied. We are the artificers of our own vexations and distresses, and are the victims of our own presumption, ambition, and self-esteem. We are so arrogant that we even question the Providence whom we adore; and there is scarcely a mortal, who does not seriously think, that had he the power to "fulminate for a day," he would be able to effect some beneficial change in the system of creation. "Blown up with high conceits, engendering pride,"

"*All quit their spheres, and rush into the skies.*"

We play such fantastic tricks before heaven, says Shakspeare, that, were angels like mortals, they would laugh at the silly or shocking spectacles which we exhibit to wise and more exalted intelligencies. Alas! we either excite their contempt, or make them weep! In their view, the child who cries for unwholesome fruit, and the hero who frets because he has no other world to conquer; the idiot who is satisfied with the noise of the rattle, and the philosopher who is never at rest, because he cannot solve the problem of perpetual motion, are nearly reduced to a level—"Men are but children of a larger growth." Newton himself caused much ludicrous speculation when he was observed by "superior beings," who,

——"*when at first they saw*
"*A mortal man unfold all nature's law,*
"*Admir'd such wisdom in a human shape,*
"*And show'd a Newton, as we show an ape!*"

Here is a lesson for pride—here is a dose of "physic for pomp!" As the globe that we inhabit appears round and even to the eye of an observer from a distant planet; so the inequalities and differences of our characters, ranks and situations in life, must become smoothed and equalised when considered and contemplated by minds infinitely more elevated and refined than our own. Amidst the bustle and business of active life, we forget the truth, that humility is our best and brightest ornament. All the glare and glitter of wealth and power is transient and factitious. We have not leisure to make a true estimate of the value of what we possess—We seek for fortune and fame as the "pearls of great price." We vaunt ourselves of our wisdom—we glory in our own strength—But the gratification of one desire is the cause of a new want. Like wave impelling wave, our wishes are never at rest, and they increase in progression. We hear of content, but never enjoy it. Competence is the twin sister of To-morrow—unreal, airy nothings are they both; and after all our cares and disappointments, what is our consolation? In vain we may look for any. The causes of each man's unhappiness are in his own breast—and who dare examine with a candid and scrutinizing eye that sanctuary of self-imposition? No—we look abroad for those causes, and in the search fresh sources of anxiety are discovered, and so we go on tormenting ourselves, until the bite of a contemptible worm, or a breath of wind through the chink of a door, or some other trivial agent of death, extinguishes the lustre of our vast ideas, and shrouds our noble bodies in the murky glooms of the indiscriminating grave! The clay of Alexander may stop a bung-hole—it would answer that purpose no better than the clay of a beggar. On the tomb of a famous ancient conqueror what inscription could have been more appropriate than this—Here, after a life of self-torment, the SON OF AMMON rots in peace?

A strange perversion of taste, an obliquity of moral vision, a wrong application of mental faculties, are the principal causes of our whims, caprices, foibles and crimes. We conjure up Gorgons and Hydras and Chimeras—monsters composed of base and heterogeneous materials. Our neighbors see them in their proper colors, and laugh at our simplicity and weakness, or are astonished, by beholding the dreadful productions of stateless avarice or inordinate ambition. But, be we foolish or wicked, the effect, as respects ourselves, is ever the same. The Gorgons, the Hydras, the Chimeras, and all monsters which we nursed and cherished as the means of securing success to enterprize, or gratification to cupidity, will prove serpents in the bosom, and establish by experience the truth of my axiom, that man is a self-tormenting animal.

In the sacred writings we discover many and often repeated cautions against that undue anxiety of mind, which constitutes one of the most frightful sources of human infelicity. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. But this is not the only admonition of scripture that we are foolish or wicked enough to neglect and disregard.

This contempt of divine inculcations is in every instance followed by a sure and peculiar punishment. If to each day in the year there be a sufficiency of evil unavoidably attached, we must be grossly wanting in duty to ourselves, if we unnecessarily and voluntarily increase the painful amount, by adding to it evils of our own contrivance, and miseries of our untoward invention.

Sale by Auction.

On MONDAY,

The 29th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the auction room at the head of Gay-street dock, will commence the sale of

A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS,

After which at 12 o'clock,

675 bags Green coffee
160 boxes white Sugar
17 pipes Brandy
24 bales Cotton
20 chests Hyson Skin Tea, latst importation
10 pipes Port Wine
21 cases Martinique Noyau.

LEMMON & CAMPBELL, *Auct'rs.*

July 27.

For Sale,

AN excellent Gig and Carriage HORSE. He is sold because the owner has no occasion for him. Apply at this office.

July 27. eo3t

District of Maryland,

BALTIMORE, July 25, 1805.

IN pursuance of an act of congress, entitled "An act further to amend the act, entitled an act to lay and collect a direct tax within the United States," public notice is hereby given, that the subscriber, acting as supervisor of the district of Maryland, is now possessed of additional returns or transcripts of lands sold for the nonpayment of the direct tax, comprehending the county of Baltimore and that part of the district of Columbia formerly within the limits of the state of Maryland; that the said transcripts are open for the inspection of those concerned; and that the said lands may be redeemed at any time within two years from the date of sale, by paying to the subscriber the amount of tax and costs, and the interest which may have accrued thereon, as fixed by law.

For the more particular information of those concerned, an alphabetical list of the names of the persons to whom those lands were assessed, is hereunto annexed.

D. DELOZIER,
Surveyor of the port of Baltimore, acting as Supervisor of the district of Maryland.

BALTIMORE COUNTY,
Redeemable on or before the 29th March, 1807.

A	
Solomon Armstrong	William Armitage
Thomas Arms	
B	
William Bosley	Jacob Baker
James Bond	Thomas Boreing
Bennet Bend, of Thos.	John-Bose
Allen Baker	Jacob Bull
Adam Bever	Rachael Bartleson
Nicholas Baker	James Belt
Andrew Barnett	Anthony Barackman
George Brown	Daniel Buzzard
C	
William Cross	Thomas Cole
John Cross	Joseph Carter
Benj. Crieswell	Richard Chilcoat
James Cummings	Mary Craton
John Cromwell	John Cross, of Benj.
Henry Crouse	Benjamin Childs
James Corrie	Charles Constable
T. & S. Croxall	Charles Crookshanks' heirs
Alexander Coulter	William Cromwell
Solomon Carter	
Joseph Cromwell	
D	
Christopher Divers	Charles Duke
Ezekiel Divers	Levin Dorsey
Philip Dew	Zachariah Davis
William Delasere	Resaw Dorsey, of Dor.
Thomas Daughady	Edw. Dorsey, of Edw.
Thomas Dunkin	William Davis
E	
Elizabeth Ford	John Fowler
William Fitz	George Fedt
William Foose	
G	
Joshua Gist	Rob't Goldsborough's heirs
Andrew Gore	Isaac Green
Benj. Gosnell	Henrietta Golt
John Gilles	Thomas Gray, Cal. C.
Tabitha Grover	Gabriel Gill
Job Garretson, jun.	John Gardner
Job Garretson, sen.	
Cornelius Garretson	
H	
Sarah Hays	Joshua Hammon
Daniel Helm	William Henderson
John Holmes	Edward Harris
John Hair	James Hambleton
Samuel Hughes	Joseph Hawkins
Andrew Hain	Jacob Hall
Francis Hall	Ignatius Harden
James G. Howard	Joseph Howard
Abr'm G. Hammond	William Hobbs
Hugh Hughes	Jacob Hook, of Jacob
William Harrison	Leonard Helms' heirs
Thomas Hamm	
J	
Richard Jones	Joseph Johnson
Benj. Jarman	Thomas Jaice
John Knash	K
L	
Ephraim Lewes	Prudence Lane
Solomon Logsworth	Joshua Lynch
Francis Landais	Conrod Long
Eliz. Langley's heirs	Isaac Ludley
Henry Lewes	
M	
Greenbury Magors	Rachael Miller
Benj. Merrideth	Greenbury Morton
John Minchen	Alexander M'Ilvane
Joseph Merrick	William Mallet
James Morgan	Rachael Maxfield
Samuel Manning	
O	
Laurence Oysten	
P	
Edward Parish	Henry Peregay
Samuel Popham	Jacob Plucker
Peter Pomear	John Plucker
Martin Parlet	Sarah & Lydia Punting
Philip Ports	
R	
Daniel Reese	Henry Rawbaugh
William Rawlings	Henry Rutter
Thos. Russell's heirs	
S	
Francis Stansbury, executor of Joseph	John Switzer
Francis Stansbury	Richard Stansbury
Henry Stone	Joshua Stevenson
Thomas Stockdale	Thomas Stone
Peter Shipley	Jonathan Selman
Duncan Shipley	Henry Shaw
Ezekiel Shipley	Richard Stansbury's heirs
Thos. Stinchcomb	Jacob Sampson
Mordecai Stevenson	
T	
George Taylor	Anthony Touzack
William Tinker	Levin Taylor
Andrew Thompson	John Tayloe
W	
Gwin Wilson	Peter Woolericke
William Welsh	John Washington's heirs
Charles Wells	James Wolf
Jacob Wright	John Welsh
John Wont	William Weatherly
John Wilson	

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
Redeemable on or before 14th May, 1806.

A	
John Ashley	
B	
Joseph Ball	Nathan Bond
Samuel Blodget	John Belt
Joseph Boone	Thomas S. Beatty
James Brown	William E. Berry
C	
James Cooke	Benj. Claget
Alex. Cooke	Bernard Crook
Mary Cassel	
E	
Ninian Edmonson	Henry Edwards
F	
Standish Ford	John Fry
Andrew Flinch	
G	
Croonredt Gills, Randolph Mears, and Pieter Vander Wallon Von Vallenhoven	
H	
Thomas Hayes	Henry Hill
Benjamin Hall	John Halsey
J	
Anthony Jones	
K	
Henry Klinger	Martin Kersner
Frederick Kurtz	
L	
Ignatius Lanham	
M	
Jacob Mayer	Mary Maneville
—— Moore	Thomas Metcalf
Brook Magruder's heirs	Henry Mills
	John Marshall
N	
John Nicholson	
P	
Carey Pratt	Josiah Pearce
Lawson Pearson	Colmore Pope
James Patten	
R	
James Ray	John S. Robertson
S	
John H. Suter	John Shute
Robert Sutton	Nicholas Sluby
T	
William Thompson	John Turner
Henry Trundle	John Thompson
John Tilly	
V	
Alex. Veitch.	

July 27. 2aw8t

Ben. & Geo. Williams

Have Received per schooner Four Brothers, captain Bynes, from Salem, and for Sale at 3, Bowly's wharf,

7 bales best Beerboom Gurrahs
3 do. company Luckapore Baftas
4 do. Jugdea Baftas
4 cases containing 600 pieces well assorted Bandanna Handkerchiefs.

July 27. d3t

Found

Between Baltimore and Wm. Croff's tavern, on the old Frederick road, about the 20th of June last, a bundle of *Ticklenburg* and a few yards of *Irish Linen*, with a Lock and a red bandanna Handkerchief wrapped up inside. The owner is desired to prove property, pay the expence of advertising, and take it away.

CALEB PENN,
Near Croff's tavern.

July 27. eo3t

Dividend.

A Dividend of the assets in hand will be made to the creditors of Harrison and Maynadier, and of William M. Maynadier, on the first day of October next, at which time those who have not signed their release, will be excluded.

GEO. GRUNDY & NEPHEW,
Trustees.

July 13 eo3w.