L. PROPERTY AND . . LEADER STREET, STR The following Certificates of Scrip of the Eight per cent Lyan have been LOST OR STOLEN, To wit : No. 2974 Charles James, 1000 Dolls. ditto 3658 400 2791 Andrew James, 1000 3611 ditto 400 2792 Martha Mullen 1000 3656 ditto 3672 Ann Williams, 400 400 In caf the fame fhould be offered for fale it is requefted that they may be ftopped and notice given to the printer hereof. dtf april 23.

To Printers or Publishers. ONE of the most lucrative establishments in the above lines of business in the United States, is now offered for fale on liberal terms. The establishment confists of the publication of a very extensive circulating, commercial News-Paper, in a capital city; and an office furnished with letter fufficient for the execution of other media

Further particulars may be known on appli-cation to A. B. No. 47, north Third-fireet; but none, other than principals, or perfons fully enabled to make a purchafe of fome confidera-ble magnitude will be treated with. April 23.

Delaware & Schuylkill Land Office.

January 25, 1799. THE Stockholders of the Delaware & Schuyl-kill Canal Company, are hereby notified and required to pay ten dollars on their refpective fhares on or before the tR March next, to the Treafurer of the Company at their office near the Bank of Pennfylvania.

Extract from the Minutes,

George Worrall, fecretary. Win. Govett, treasurer. diw

april 20

Wants Employment,

A MIDDLE aged Man, bred to the Mercan-tile bulinefs ; fpcaks and writes the Englifh, German and French language, and has been em-ployed as book-keepar in this city for feveral years paft; on whole expacity, indultry and honef-ty may be relied. Pleafe to apply at No. 62, north Fifth fireet, above Arch fireet. Philadelphia, a; ril 18, 1799. 3t

Notice.

I VOLLE. IL perfons indebted to the effate of John O'Conor of Warwick townfhip, Buckstoun lately deceded, are requefied to pay the fame is fubfictiber, and those who may have any ands against faid effate, are defired to bring in accounts legally proved for payment² to STEPHEN MOYLAN, Executor.

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april 22

The indicribers have on hand, and for fale at re-duced prices, the following articles, viz: Seventy Pipes London Particular

Madeira Wine.

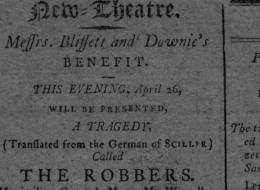
the wintage of '96, tince when they have lain in a flore well adapted to their improvement; 25 Chefts of Young Hyfon Tea; An Invoice of well-afforted China-original coff between 8 and 900 dolls. in Canton.

HIGBEE & MILNOR.

march at.

THOMAS RYERSON, No. 177. North fide of Market-fireet. OFFERS FOR SALE,

TIS flock of Ironmongery, Hardware, &c. On very moderate terms, —The Houle and fore may be had with the goods. This fland is inqueflienably one of the bett in Philadelphia, in



Maximilian, Count de Moor, Mr Wignell Charles de Moor, Mr Marshall Mr Fox Mr Francis Mr Warren Francis de Moor, Spiegelberg, Switzer, Mr Warrel, jr. Mr Bernard Grim, oller. Mr Downie Mr Bliffett Herman, Schufterle, Mr Warrell Mr Darley Razman Commiffary, Kozinski, Mr Hardinge

Meffrs. Doctor, Lavancy, &c. &c. elja. Mrs Merry. Robbers, Amelia,

In A8 the 5th-A fplendid reprefentation of De Moor's Caftle in Flames. Between the Play and Farce, the favourite Song of

The United Volunteers. By Mr. Fox. To which will be added, a favourite COMEDY

The Midnight Hour. Marquis, Mr Downie General Mr Warren	
No. III	
General Mr Warren	
Sebaflian, Mr Francis	
Nicholas, Mr Bliffett	
Matthias, Mr. Warrell, jr.	
Ambrole, Mr Warrell	
Julia, Mifs L'Eftrange	
Cecily, Mrs Doctor	
Flora, - Mrs Francis.	

27 On Saturday, the Comedy of THE STRANGER—with the Faree of The FARM HOUSE,—and other entertainments—For the benefit of Mifs L'ESTRANGE and Mr. L'ESTRANGE, Prompter.

A Valuable Plantation, In Blockley Township, on the Well fide of the River Schuylkill, about one and an half miles from the Middle Ferry, and one fourth of a mile from the Turupike.

To be Sold at Public Vendue, At the Merchants' Coffee-Houfe in Philadelphia, To-Morrow, the 27th of April, at 7 o'clock in the Evening. Said property has been lately surveyed, and di-wided into Four parts, with a view to accomo-

date purchasers, No I.

date purchasers, No 1. Contains 52 acres and 12 perches on which is a brick dwelling houfe (built in the year 1794) 57 feet front by 37 feet deep, with a piaza on one fide and a portico on the other; two flories-of 12 feet high each, four rooms on a floor with fire places in each, and four convenien chambers in the garret, three of which have like wife fire places. A hall to feet wide; a remarably dry and commodious cellar, divided into fundry a-partmedts, including a pantry, flore rooms, &c. The kitching is 20 feet fquare, containing bake ovens and other conveniencies: a pump of ex-cellent water at the door. A flone barn and good flabling; a carriage houfe and granary, and a large frame lately built, for hay, &c. A flone farm houfe and wafth houfe, with a brick milk houfe over a never failing fpring of good water Two large gardens in high order, and richly flored with a great variety of beft froot; flraw-berry, and alparagus beds ! flrubs, flowers, &c. An apple orchard in its prime, containing 600 trees. The fitsation is high, pleafant and heal-thy; a great number of handforme fruit, and other trees in the court yard, round the houfe, %c. The foil is good and produces remarkably thy; a great number of handlome truit, and other trees in the court yard, round the houfe, &c. The foil is good and produces remarkably well, and there is now a confiderabl. uantity under clover. About to acres of meadow, ad-joining a fiream called Mill Creek, which runs through the premifes, and on which there is a good feite for water works. About twelve acres of very thriving young timber. No. 2.

The Gazette. PHILADELPHIA; FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 26. :::: The two following paragraphs are extract-ed from the Vergennes (Vermont) Ga-zette, an excellent paper, edited by Mr. Samuel Ghipman, jun.

Leroi, a Frenchiman, has made an exper-iment that 'phofphorus, internally applied, will furprifingly flimulate a weak conflitution, and even prolong, for a day, the life of a dying man. The interefls of the arts and fciences have not been neglected amidft the atrocities of revolution and the demoralization of the republic. The experiment circulate the intelligence of Thomas M Kean's fuggefts the i.ea that even Sanfculottes are being felected to fill the office of Chief Exwilling to keep off the king of terrors, and ecutive Magistrate of Pennfylvania, after are not always eager for everlasting sleep.

The genius of Connecticut is deftined fill to fhine in the literary world. Dr. Benja-min Trumbull, of N. Haven, is engaged in the publication of a "Systematical demon-the publication of a "Systematical demonstration of the divine origin of the scriptures." That state, eminent for its literary productions, is not yet fufficiently depra-ved, or rather indoctrinated in French philofophical principles, to reject a fystem, which enjoins submission to government, pure morality, and fublime piety to God.

From the "FARMER'S MUSEUM, "And LAT PREACHER'S GAZETTE."

THE LAY PREACHER. "Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to be hold the Sun."

THE fensitive GRAY, in a frank letter to his friend WEST, affures him that, when the fun grows warm enough to tempt him from the fire-fide, he will, like all other things, be the better for his influence; for the fun is an old friend, and an excellent nurfe, &c. This is an opinion which will e eafily entertained by every one who has been cramped by the icy hand of Winter, and who feels the gay and renovating influ-ence of Spring. In those mournful months, when vegetables and animals are alike coercd by cold, man is tributary to the howling form and the fullen fky; and is, in the pachetic parafe of JOHNSON, " a flave to gloom." But when the earth is difencumered of her load of fnow, and warmth is elt, and twittering fwallows are heard, he s again jocund and free. Nature renews er charter to her fons, and rejoicing mortals in the firiking language of the poet, "revifit ight, and feel its fovereign, vital lamp."----Hence is enjoyed, in the higheft luxary,

"Day, and the lwcet approach of ev'n and morn, And fight of vernal bloom, and lummer's tole, And flocks and herds, and human face divine."

It is nearly impoffible for me to convey to my readers an idea of the " vernal delight" felt at this period by the Lay Preacher, far declined in the vale of years. My fpectral figure pinched by the rude gripe of January, becomes as thin as that "dagger of lath" employed by the vaunting Falltaff ; and my mind, affected by the universal defolation of Winter, is nearly as vacant of joy and bright deas, as the foreft is of leaves, and the grove is of fong. Fortunately, for my happinefs, this is only periodical fpleen. Though, in the bitter months, furveying my extenuated body, I exclaim with the melancholy prophet, " My leannefs, my leannefs, woe is me ;" and though, adverting to the flate of my mind, I behold it " all in a robe of darkeff grain," yet, when April and May reign in fweet vicifitude, I give, like Horace, care to the winds ; and perceive the whole fystem excited by the potent fimulus of fun-

leious of his flaining merit, and dazzled by his regal glory, I mult rigidly inhibit all from attempting to exclude his perfor. I from attempting to exclude his perfor. I took place. It being the 14th of February, caution fluggards to abstain from the use of the Anniverlary of Earl St. Vincent's Vichutters, curtains, and all other villatious | tory over the Spanish Fleet, the Promotion modes of infulting my ardent friend. My was announced in compliment to that glori-little garden, my only support, and myself, are equally the objects of his care; and were Red. The Rear-Admirals, down to Lord it not for the constant loan of his great lamp | Hugh Seymour inclusive, are made Vice-I could not always fee to write

THE LAY PREACHER.

From PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE.

COMMUNICATION. M'KEAN.

To the Citizens of Philadelphia. THE Democratic Committee appointed to

pompoully enumerating his " perfonal merits and public fervices", have afferted a falfehood which ought not to go uncontradicted. fume will affert that he ever was governor. Now the fact is fimply this. In the month of January, 1777, John M'Kinly, Efq. then fpeaker of the house of assembly of the state of Delaware, was by both houses of the general affembly, elected prefident of the flate. agreeable to the then conflictution. This event rendered the fpeaker's chair vacant, upon which Thomas M'Kean, then a memper, was by the houfe chofen speaker, in which he continued until the termination of the feffion, which took place in two or three days after. In the month of September, 1777, the British army passed through the flate of Delaware—a detachment of it took possession of Wilmington, at which place Mr. M'Kinley, the prefident, became a pri-foner of war: by the capture of whom, the powers of government devolved on George Read, Efq. fpeaker of she council, but he being at that time abfent in New-Jerky, they then devolved on Thomas M'Kean, as fpeaker of the affembly, who exercifed them until the return of Mr. Read, which was in a few days. So that by the capture of Pre-fident M'Kinley, and the accidental abfence of the fpeaker of the council, Thomas Mikean exercifed the powers of government for a few days. Hence it is, that this committee inluce the people of Pennfylvania to believe. that he has been elected governor of a fifter ftate, and thereby endeavor to procure their fuffrages for his election to the fame important office in Pennfylvania. To what miferable shifts, to what democratic tricks, nay to what palpable deception are these people driven, in order to accomplifh their purpofes. Be on your guard, therefore, my fellow-citizens, against their deceptive wiles. Thomas M'Kean never was elected governor of the state of Delaware, and I trust your good fenfe, patriotifm, and truly republican prin-ciples, will prevent his being elected governor of the flate of Pennfylvania.

PLAIN TRUTH. Philadelphia, April 22d, 1799.

From the Virginia Gazette.

From late English Papers. Yesterday a Promotion of Flag Officers Admirala

The Post Captains, with a few excepti-ons, down to Sir J. Borlase Warren, inclufive in all Thirty five in number, are promoted to Flags.

By this Promotion the three Colonelcies of Marines became vacant, which have been refilled by the following Officers :- Sir George Fairfax, Sir James Saumarez, and Captain Thornborough

By this large and liberal Promotion, fif-teen Poft-Ships become vacant, which will be filled by Post Captains now unemployed, or Promotions from the inferior ranks.

Thetreafureandjewels which the King of Naples carried away with him from Naples are to a very large amount. For five nights before the departure of the Royal Family, confidential fervaots were employed in re-moving it from the Palace to the house of Sir William Hamilton, from whence it was she withiam Hamilton, from whence it was embarked in the boats, belonging to the British Squadron. The Royal Family, likewife embarked from the Arfenal, in the boats belonging to the Vanguard. Count Zenobio is now in a Portuguele

Prifon, and is experiencing the truth of what has been often afferted, that the fearch after theoretical Freedom is by no means favourable to real Liberty. The Count's purjuit of imaginary Freedom is likely to end only in a difcovery of the different Countries.

The following Extract from a Voyage to the South Seas, la ely published by Captain Colnett. of the Royal Navy, is highly deferving of the attention of all Commanders of Ships and others who go into hot climates as it exhibits a ficcefsful mode of treating the Yellow Fever, a diforder, which, alas ! has fo often baffled the fkill of medical

practitioners (page 80): "The whole crew had been more or lefs affected by the Yellow Fever, from which horrid diforder I was however fo fortunate as to recover them, by adopting the method that I faw practifed by the Natives of Spanish America, when I was a p isoner among them. On the first symptoms ap-pearing, the fore part of the head was im-mediately shaved, and temples and poll wash-ed with vinegar and water. The whole bo-dy was then immersed in warm water, to give a free courfe to perspiration : some open-ing medicine was afterwards administered and every four hours a dole of ten grains of

James's powders, If the patient was thirfty, the drink was weak white wine and water, and a flice of bread to fatisfy an inclination to cat. 'An increasing appetite was gratified by a small quantity of loup, made from the mucilagi-nous part of the turtle, with a little vinegar in it. I also gave the fick fweetmeats and other articles from my private flock, when-ever they expressed a diffant with for any, which I could fur ply them with. By this mode of treatment, the whole crew improved in their health, except the carpenter, who though a very flout robuft man, was at one time in fuch a state of delirium, and fo much reduced, that I gave him over ; but he at length recovered." A more judicious treatment of this diforder could not have been devifed. The fame good fenfe, indeed, which directed the medical concerns (for there was no furgeon on board) seems to have prevailed upon every occasion of difficulty or danger, which required nautical Ikill ; but of this we are the lefs furprifed, when we find that captain Colnett had ferved under that celebrated navigator captain Cook ; to whofe works this publication will no doubt be confidered as a valuable supplement.

ebc line it is now occupied, or for the Dry Good busines.—The Honfe and Stores are spacious, and taken together with the Stable privilege of a large vacant lot and other accomodations make the whole very eligible and convenient.—The flock of goods although not very confiderable in point of value, is notwithflanding very well afforted. At the fame place may be had, A pair of excellent, years, and well broken Family Horfes;

ides twelve or fourteen very good, young, fub-soial Farm Horfes, bred in the Pate of Tenneffee drw

TO LET,

A Three Story Brick-Houfe, In Spruce-fireet be ween Second and Third-ftreets, -Erquire at No. 35, Market-ftreet. april 20

Poiladelphia & Lancaster Turnpike Office. Philadelphia, April 22, 1799.

WANTED.

A N active Man, of good character, to fuper-intend the Turnpike Rode, he will be well recommonded and give fuch fecurity as may be re-quired: for further information apply from the 7th to the 15th May next at this office.

Wm. GOVETT, fecretary. this turm april 23

NOTICE.

A LL perfons having demands on the fub-foriber will pleafe to prefent them for fet-tlement, as he means to leave the city on Thursday next, the 25th inflant.

R. WILLING. april 23 China Goods. JUST IMPORTED, In the Ship DELAWARE, from Canton, Hyfon Skin TEAS. Young Hyfon) A very handfomely afforted Small invoice of SILKS; Alfo, China Ware, afforted. For Sale, by WILLIAM SANSOM. april 16 diw

NOTIC.E., A Certificate of one fhare of Bank Pennfylva-nia fleck, No. 725, in my name, having been loft or miflaid, application is made at the faid Bank for renewal of the fame ; all perfons con-cerned are defined to take notice. JOHN VAUGHUN.

april 20 dów NANKEENS, Hyfon, Hyfon Skin, and & TEAS, Souchong JUST LANDING, From on board the fhip Wooddrop Sims from Canton, and for fale by ames C. Fisher, No. 13, Arch-ffreet. april 11 codif

Contains 46 acres and 39 perches of as good farming land as any in the township, divided into five fields; with about 8 acres of excellent timber. A never failing ftream of water runs through the premifes, adjutant to which, and near the Weft-Chefter road, is a fine fituation for building; and within a fmal diftance of two fprings. One of the fields is under clover and timothy.

No. 3. Contains to acres and 139 perches, about 7 acres of which is good farming land with a fmall piece of meadow ground; and the remainder covered with good timber. Two never failing ftreams of water runs through the premifes, and near to which and the Weft Chefter road is a handfome fituation for building.

No. 4. Contains 5 acres and 16 perches, is a rich foil, chiefly under clover, and moftly orchard; in which there ste upwards of 100 good bearing ap-ple trees. There is a fmall fiream of water run-ning through the eaft end, near to which, and the Haverford road, is a beautiful fituation for build-ing orders & baving a granthetic of the baving and the set. Haverford road, is a beautiful intraction for bund-ings, garden, &c. having an agreeable profpect. The Weft Chefter road bounds part of No. 1 to the fouthward, and divides Nos. 2 and 3. And the Haverford road bounds Nos. 1 and 2 and 4, to

the northward.

There are on each division very convenient fitu-ations for erecting either breweries, diftilleries or tan yard; befides the mill feat on No. 1. before

mentioned, A draught of the whole may be feen at the cof-fee-houfe---and at the office of Thomas M'Euen & Co. No. 78 Chefnut freet; where the terms of fale and any further information that may be re-quired, will be made known, EDWARD FOX, Auct'r.

april 26. 2t.

At a Court of Common Pleas, held at Greenft a Court of Common Pleas, held at Green-burg, for the county of Westmoreland, the second Monday in March, in the year of our Lord one thousand feven hundred and ninety nine, prefent Alexander Addison, Esq. Prefident, and his Affociates, Judges of the fame

O N the petition of LUCAS S. GIBBS, an infolvent debtor, to the Court of Common Infolvent debtor, to the Court of Common Pleas, for the cousty aforefaid, praying for the benefit of the laws made for the relief of fuch perfons, and fubjoining a lift of his creditors and effects on oath, the Court appoint the fe-cond Monday in June next, for hearing the pa-titioner and his creditors, and direct that notice thereof be given in Fenno's daily paper of the city of Philadelphia, in one of the Baltimore papers, and in the Fayette gazette, by being in-ferted therein, in three fucceffive papers, at leaft three weeks previous to the day of hearing. By order of Court,

By order of Court THOMAS HAMILTON, Proth'y april 26. Iawaw-af. dat.

hine. An ancient bard, of the happiest defcrip-tive powers, and who noted objects not only with the eye of a poet, but with the accura-cy of a philosopher, fays, in a short poem, devoted to the praifes of Mirth, that

"Young and old come forth to play On a funfhine holiday."

In merry Spring time, not only birds, but melancholic old fellows, like myfelf, fing. The fun is the poet's, the invalid's, and the hypochondriao's friend. Under clement fkies, and genial funfhine, not only the body is corroborated, but the mind is vivified, and the heart becomes " open as day." I may be confidered fanciful in the affertion, but I am politive that many, who, in November, December, January, February and March, read nothing but Mandeville, Rochefoucault. and Hobbes, and cherifh malignant thoughts at the expense of poor human nature, abjure their evil books and four theories, when a fofter feason succeeds. I have in Winter, felt hostile to those, whom I could fmile upon in May, and clafp to my bofom in June. Our moral qualities, as well as natural ob-

With unaffected earnestnefs, I hope that none of my readers will look upon the agreeable vifitation of the fun, at this beauteous feafon, as the impertinent call of a crabbed monitor, or an importunate dun. I hope that none will churlifhly tell him " how they hate his beams." I am credibly informed that feveral of my city friends, many fine ladies, and the worshipful fociety of loungers confider the carly call of the above red faced chambers and closets, but not, like a jude fearcher, or libertine gallant, for injurious or licentious purpofes. His defigns are be-nificent, and he is one of the warmeft friends in the world. Notwithstanding his looks are fometimes a little fuspicious, and he prefents himfelf with the fiery eve and flushed cheek of a jolly toper, yet this is only a new proof of the fallacy of phyliognomy, for he s the most regular being in the universe .-He keeps admirable hours, and is fleady, diligent, and punctual to a proverb. Con-

I FIND, by your paper of the 7th inftant, which I got a few days fince, Mr. Giles has, at laft, condefcended to deny what he is pleafed to call a charge against him in yours of the 25th of January laft ; and to invalidate the teftimony of Mr. Burwell, he fays, " The conversation is prefumed to have happened on the 22d ult. at the house of a perfon in Richmond, generally called 'Little Lewi Burwell;' but from his adherence to the British cause during the revolutionary war, &c. has obtained the name of 'Little England." Mr. Burwell, to diftinguifh him from three other gentlemen of the fame name, has been called English Lewi Burwell, from having Spent the early part of his life in that country, and by his intimate acquaintances has been called Little Burwell ; but, I believe Mr. Giles muft have the credit of naming him ' Little England,' which I never before heard of ; and, in whatever light he may attempt to place him, I am perfuaded, where they are equally known, Mr. Burwell's affertion will always gain as much

credit as Mr. Giles's. I should have paid no attention to Mr. Giles's letter to you, but for one part of it. He tells you, "In Mr. Nelfon's conduct there are circumstances of a very extraordinary nature. He heard of this expression the evening preceeding the 24th of January, which was on Monday. On Tueiday he wrote his letter of alarm for the next day's paper. I was in Richmond on Monday, on Tuesday, and on Wednesday until after 12 o'clock. On Tuesday an interesting debate took place in the Houfe of Delegates refpecting the affairs of the Union, in which I bore ects, are affected by phyfical laws; and I a part." Mr. Giles is correct in faying I can eafily conceive that benevolence, no lefs heard of this expression the evening preceeda part." Mr. Giles is correct in faying I than the fun-flower, flourishes and expands under the luminary of day. ing the 2,1th of January, but he is miftaken as to the day of the week; for the evening. preceeding the 24th was on Wedneiday ; fo that, had I been inclined to his mode of explanation, it would have been impracticable ; both the debate, and his leaving town, having happened before I heard a fentence of the expression. The interesting debate alluded to by Mr. Giles, I fuppofe, was on the fubject of the address to the people, which took place on Tuesday the 22d of January. Had Mr. Giles and his party told the people, in perfonage, as downright intrufion. It muft plain terms, that disunion was their object, be confessed that he is fond of prying into but little, if any, milchief could have flowplain terms, that disunion was their object. ed from the measure-common sense would have been a fufficient corrective; but when they come forward in the true jacobin flile, to create a difgust against the prefent government, and thereby effect a change, without avowing the intention, it becomes, in my opinion, the first duty of every friend of real liberty to counteract the infidious poifon.

Your bumble servant,

J. NELSON. Mecklenburg, March 21.

A quibbling writer of the last century observes, with great quaintness, that when the Cannons of princes began war, the authority of the canons of the church was deflroyed. "It was" fays he, "first mitrum that governed the world, and then nitrum : first Saint Peter, and then Salt Petre."

A comon porter in a banking houfe in Lombard fireet, became possefield last week of a fortune of 2000l. a year, left him by a rich uncle in the country, who had not the fpirit to give away any thing in his life time. The man left town on Saturday in a post chaife and four to take possession of his citates.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

N Tuesday the 20th of August next, I shall expose to public fale, at the town of New-Market, in Dorchefler county, all that valuable tract or parcel of land commonly called the Chop-tank Indian Lands, fituated on the fouth fide and binding on the Choptank river feyeral miles, fup-posed to contain about fix thousand acres, to be poled to contain about fix thouland acres, to be divided into lots to contain from 100 to 300 acres each: The terms of fale as follow, viz. Furchafers to give bond immediately after the fale with ap-proved fecarity, conditioned for the payment of fale, in four equal annual infalanents, agreeably to an act, entitled, "An act appointing commi-fioners to contract for and purchafe the lands com-monly called the Choptank Indian Lands in Dor-chefler county, and for appropriating the fame to the use of this flate, and to repeal the act of affem-bly therein mentioned;" palled at November fef-fion, 1798. fion, 1798.

WM. MARBURY, Agent for the flate of Maryland. april 19.

Just Landing, From on hoard the schooner ALBERT, Joseph. Paul, master, from St. Croix, A Cargo of excellent St. Croix, RUM,FOR SALE, Enquire of JOSEPH SIMS. april 22