IARYLAND GAZET'

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ully acquaints his friends that he has just received via Pi

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Cotton, Silk & Wat ed Hofe, Silk and Cotton Pater ditto, Ladies Gloves, Gentlemen's Beater dies Ditto lined with Nann Beft Philadelphia & cos mon Stuff Shoes, White Sattin ditto,

Ironmongery, Queen's Ware, &c. &c.

Hand. Old MADEIRA,

e PIPE, or GALLON. Pounds Reward.

om the Subscriber, living in Anna unty, within one mile of Severn ein. the 6th day of August, 1791, and. ÆSAR, about 44 years of age, five high; he is a stour square well made out of temper speaks very loud; he mall legs for a man of his fize, and e was formerly the property of Mrs. ounty, who raised him, has fince hat on, and took with him, a new felt rt and one white ditto, ftriped Hola fhort blue jacket : He is a ver d probably will change his name and for a freeman. Whoever fegures the gaol of the county where he is taken, and, so that the owner may get his we THREE POUNDS, or the above

ht home, with all resionable charge, LANCELOT WARFIELD.

dred Dollars Reward.

Port Tobacco, August 20, 1791. on Saturday the 13th inflant, beo man called BENJAMIN was going Haberdeventure, as foon as he reached I, commonly called Theobald's Hill, mile diffant from this town) he was d by a white man who had on a dut who rode a fmail black horfe, fore gave him a violent flab in the bres fome such weap on, of which he died following—I will pay the above reindred dollars to any perfor who will petrator of this inhuman act, fo that thereof.

J. H. STONE.

BE RENTED, IBSCRIBER, for one Year, I known STAND for a PUBLIC

, where Jonathan Rowlings, decealed, will cut five tuns of hay per yest I be given the 19th of November next. GASSAWAY RAWLINGS.

gomery county, October 10, 1791. s hereby given, that I intend to prefet to the next general affembly of the nd, praying an act to exonerate me in am unable to pay. DAVID GEDDES.

NAPOLIS: FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

LONDON, September 6.

A HE spirit of the navigation act has,
for some time past, seen completely
defeated, by the Americans having become the general carriers of all our Trans-Atlantic commerce. Con-

grefs have, for nearly twelve months part, enacted an additional port duof any British ship freighted with Bileish merchandise. Notwithstanding this, American vessels still continue o pay nothing more on their arrival in England than the common alien duty, which is so triffing, that all our ports are now full of their shipping; who get freighted immediately, while English thips, usually employed in that trade; by uscless in the docks, with brooms at their mass heads denoting them only for sale. Surely some immediate measure will be adopted by government, to give at least an equal share or the carrying trade to our own veffels, and not to fuffer the whole thus to fall into the hands of our revolted colonifts, to the manifest injury and degradation of the

British marine.

KINGSTON, (Yamaica) September 5.

An artist in Ireland has, we understand, discovered the composition for a calcurous cement so compact and durable, as to be equally capable of relifting water, with lead or any other metalle substance, and to anfwer every purpose to which either metal or wood are applied, Ithough cheapen than either.

The valt utility of a composition so valuable in the living of pits, vans, and clifferns, and said very great faving it will effect, in substitution for wood, renders the discovery of the utmost consequence.

The inventor, we hear, insends proposing id to the directors of the pipe-water works in Dullin, as being more detable, and in wary selped faperior to the wooden pipes used for the imperraneous conveyance of water from the balon to the afferent quarter of that

If this composition answers no other purpose than

that of covering the spik of houses, it is use be of the utmost importance in architecture. I dept to a Amongst the many philosophical and mechanical inventions which this speculative and experimental age daily produces, we are led to notice two new and curious ones, for which parents have been obtained as adventised in the tast Landon prince - The Srift, fyinpathetic hinges and locks, for folding doors ; it's peculiar to thele hinges, that which ever door be moved, the other receives precifely the lane motion, forthat both doors open and thut exactly together; and it is peculiar to these locks, that the handle of either door opens both; this invention, though evidently contriexceeded in quility, by the other, which is called a thermometrical fire alarm, and possesses the invaluable cirophes of giving immediate abribe, to my required distance, of the local horeale on heat which may happen in the premises in which it is fixed. This early communication and alarm will enable families to refort to the interface multifure parties of age mes; or, in the worst cale, to provide for the falety al their sections and properties. no l'at liber of detail

Sept. 7. The counters of F. Bogham, who has been for some time past indisposed, purposes failing on Thursday morning next, in his majesty a fain Diana, captain Russes, for New-York. It is thought a chapge of climate will tend greatly to a reinstatement of her health.

A person in the vicinity of Liverpool has invented a machine for lawing timber, the construction of which is very simple, can be credled at a very triffind expense, and two boys, when erecled, will be able to work as much as twenty five men, and that with the wolf critical exactness.

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Sept. 13. Yelleringy, morning his majely a frigate Depone failed for New York, having on board her hadyling the countels of Edingham.

The alayar becoming general throughout the French part of the illand of Hispaniola, by the Late diductioners, has occasioned feveral families to take flavoring for this island. A few appared here on Sunday, and many more may be Kourly expected.

Every mark of holpwaity is undoubledly, due to these unfortunate strangers, but a prodont attention to out own safety is requisite. The number of their domestics admitted on shore should be limited, lest, while and also lifterthat franction to others, we should while life liferting freedman to others, we should

while his also like informing frequency as sometimes, we should retreat to the escuration. When peace will be find the price of fuch a number of fear entires the plantage of the price of fughts and the plantage of the price of fughts. Thus while the plantage is the option of fughts. Thus while the plantage participate of the price of fughts in the plantage participate of the price of fughts. Thus while the plantage participate of the plantage par

A correspondent hopes that congress will in their present fession, compel the owners of every thip or veffel, to make the first sait of fails of American duck. This would effectually answer the purpose of festing up and profecuting the manufacture of that useful and extensive article; and be the means of faving to this

country many thousand pounds yearly.

At the Boston duck manufactory, can be produced duck equal, if not superior, to any imported, and the demands for it are greater than can be readily complied

The limited number of theres in the Boston Toutine (amounting to 100,000) having been subscribed, the fublicription books were closed on Friday.

Friday arrived from France, Burrill Carnes, Efquire, conful of the United States for the port of Nantes. This gentleman left France the 26th September, at which time the king had not affented to the conflitu-

NEW-LONDON, Odsber 27. The last advices we have received from Port-au-Prince are to the 22d September, at which date the whites and mulattoes were at peace, the former having acceded to all the demands of the latter, after having a feirmifh with them in which 60 of the whites Were killed and a number wounded. Through the infliga-tron of the marattoes the negroes had rifen on many plantations in the vicinity of Port-au-Prince, burnt them, and murdered a number of the planters—and a, general infurrection was apprehended. The certor and confusion there was not less than at the Cape .-The embargo is the fame-many veffels have not broke

bulk, their cargoes perifiting on board; all communi-cation being flopped from the out porty.—No intelli-gence from the Cape. We learn from Martinico, that M. la Cofte, Mag-

nytet, Mondenoix and Linger, the king's commission. ers, fent to enforce the laws for refloring tranquillity to that ifland, have iffued a very spirited proclamation, in which they threatened with the pains of deaths all who shall endeavour to forment, or aid an informedion by crying so arms, or appearing armedi. This has had effect at St. Pietre-where tranquillity is preserved .-

Extratt of a letter from captain William Vanduerfen; to bis owner in Middletown, dated Port au Prince, Sep-

tember 17, 1791. ... Vefterday the municipality refolved upon the final destruction of the property belonging to the Americans, now in port, that is, that no person, planter or retailer, finall have permission to carry out of the place more than one barrel of provisions, and that liable to seizure. unlets accompanied with a permit from the municipali-ty-office, though their flores are to filled with beef, pork and flour, and every other kind of provision, that numbers of veilels are not able to land any to the merchants they have valued themselves upon. The embargo is full to be kept, and no Americans allowed to fail, but at others arrive.

Oding A. Accounts from Port su Prince received yellerday fry, that upwards of ablood negroes have rifen and are encamped in that quarter. The price of

rifen and are encamped in that quarter. The price of flour is initited to eight dollars. Provisions plenty. Accounts from the Cape feem to exhibit a prospect

of trinicullity."

Nov. 1. Of the brig Hetty, esphain Cloufer, arrived veiterday from Cape Franchis. Captain Cloufer left the Cape the bri inflant; and contradicts the estrait of a letter from New York, published in our last released obtinate—they refused all rerms of accommodation, but there of equal liberry—and attempts made to defeat them had proved fruitlets.

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the transfilled by the 1791 which a week. The briess who Elizabeth, who left this the arthur. fince which nothing material has occurred, extent the repeated attacks on the rebelled flaves in the always are detected, but retreat to the mountains. When peace will be effablished it is impossible to tell—butinels, you may well forced in influences.

of On the 4th, Mi de Blanchelande troceived a letter

from the acts, M. de Blanchelande received a letter from the negro king (Français) in which he requells fame perfor may be sent to form a treaty with them, the basis of which shall be their emancipation.

The same day an embargo was laid on all the Spetch vessels in the port, owing to from suspicion of their furnishing the negroes with ammunition.

On the 3d, two of the English frigures, which had carried the ammunition, Sec. to the Cape, left that place for Jamaica; with a request from the assembly of that island, for 600 free negroes, known by the name of the Mantain Blass, and also for a loan of fix millions of livres for the use of the unfortunate planters.

One of the frigates left the Cape on the 1st, with the thanks of the assembly to the king of England and Mr. Pitt.

A gentleman arrived at Boston from Nantes, which place he left the 24th of September, informs, that when he sailed, the king of France had not yet accepted the constitution; but that the people had shown no marks of impatience notwithstanding the length of the de-

GALLIPOLIS.

The fettlers of Gallipolis are in great hopes of fucceeding in making wine, not of the exotic vine, but by cultivating the wild American grapes A fingular circumitance gave rife to their hopes, In the Ohio, immediately opposite to Gallipolis, is a fandy island remarkable for the goodness of the wild grapes produced on it. They are juicy, the fain much thinner and stone smaller than the grapes of the same hind in the other parts of the country. This difference is at-tributed to the effect of the ice in winter, which, when the river rises, sweeps over the island and trims the vines. This coarse dressing, shough it happens at an unfavourable feafon of the year, together with the exposed fituation of the island to the direct rays of the sun, is conceived to be the reason of the superiority of the grapes in this small spot. Very palatable wine has already been made of these grapes, and when the hint is improved upon, and a regular course of culture beflowed upon our native vine, (which is the determina-tion of the fettlers to attempt) Scioto wine, who knows, may perhaps, one day supplant the Madeira on our tables.

SAVANNA, Oneber 6. that his excellency the governor has been pleafed to appoint the honourable Nathan Brownson, Esq; and enerals Twiggs and Clarke, commissioners to attend the running of the temporary line between this flate

Mr. Ellidot (lately arrived from the northward) and the commissioners, we are informed, have gone from Augusta to perform the above-mentioned buliness.

WINCHESTER Odober 22.
A person arrived here on Wednesday last from Kenmcky, who informs, that he flarted from the Crab Orehards in company with feveral other persons: that, as they passed through the wilderness, they discovered two human bodies, which had been killed and scalped

two human bodies, which had been killed and icalped by fome Indians; and that he and his companions flopped and buried them.

Another party, who, recently came in through the wilderness, were attacked by a small number of Indians; but they all escaped, saving one woman, who sell into the hands of the savages. She however, was fortunate enough to liberate herself afterwards, in the following manner. The night after the fortunate enough to liberate herielf afterwards, in the following manner.—The night after the was taken, the Indians made a large fire, and placed her between themselves and it; they then sell asleep, and, apparently, the woman did the same; but, watching her opportunity, the stole away from them unperceived, and wandered in the woods until the came, to a run of water, whose course the kept for a considerable number of miles, and at length arrived safe in a sentement of white inhabitants.

of white inhabitants, and gotteraline and the honourable Levin Winder, Efquire, is chosen speaker of the house of delegates, and the honourable William Smallwood Esquire, president of the senates? The following gentlemen are decied members of the house of delegates in the present general estimately vira. For Kent country, Richard Miller, James Ringgold, Thomas Ringgold and Cornelius Comerys, Esquires. For Baltimore country, Charles Ridgely, of Win. Charles Ridgely, Harry D. Gough and Thomas Deye Cockey, Esquires.

For Talber country, Hugh Sherwood, David Kerr, James Tilghman and Woolman Gubion, Riquires, For Caroline, equatry, Joseph, Douglats, Thomas Lookerman, Charles Emory and William Whitely. Esquires.

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fortify, and leave a garrifon of 900 men to proted.— Mr. Speaker and the members then returned to the WILLIAM WILKINS, Our deflination is then to the head waters of this ri- house, where the prefident's reply was read.

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Mr. Sedgwick having suggested the propriety of Has just received, an ASSORTMENT of the secretary of war, made during IRISH IINF The army, which is now but 1700 ftrong, will, by these means, be very much weakened.

We shall have a cold campaign, and every probability of hard blows; as, from the best information I can collect, the Indians are 1 500 ftrong, and well provided with provisions from the Canadians.

" This country is too valuable to be loft; the foil rich, luxuriant, and eafily reduced into a flate of cul-livarion, and Nature has here diffributed her bleffings with a bountiful hand. We are at this time commanded by colonel Darke, but expect daily general Butler to take the command, who, we hear, has arrived at Fort Washington with a reinforcement equal in numbers to our whole army

" Lieutenant Davidson marched four weeks ago to Corvolt's ftation, on the Little Miami, where he ftill has the command. A gallant promiting young officer! Dispatches from him, within this few days, announce their being well there.

" Our little army is well formed, and not unhealthy, though the duty hard.

Since our arrival in this country we have not loft a man, nor feen an Indian; though our fcouts observe their vefliges near our encampments daily."

" On Sunday the 30th of October, departed this life, Mr. ARCHIBALD PATTISON, of Cambridge, in Dorchester county, a gentleman whose benevolent heart and friendly temper justly gained him the efteem and love of his acquaintance. On the Tuesday fol-lowing his remains, attended by a number of the most respectable citizens, were deposited in the buryingground of this city."

PROCEEDINGS of CONGRESS.

NOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES UNITED STATES.

FRIDAT, Odober 28.

ON motion of Mr. Lawrance, a committee was appointed to bring in a bill or bills for registering ships or vellels, and regulating those employed in the coaft-

ing trade and fifteries.

Purfoant to a refolution paffed yesterday, Mr. Speaker, attended by the members, repaired to the prefident's house, and presented him the following address, in answer to his speech to both houses:

SI.R. IN receiving your address at the opening of the prefent session, the house of representatives have taken an ample there in the feelings inspired by the actual profperity and flattering prospects of our country; and while, with becoming gratitude to Heaven, we ascribe this happiness to the true source from which it flows, we behold, with animating pleasure, the degree in which the constitution and laws of the United States have been inftrumental in dispenting it.

It yields us particular fatisfaction to learn the fuccefs with which the d fferent important measures of the government have proceeded, as well those specially provided for at the last fession, as those of preceding date.

The fafety of our Western frontiers, in which the lives and repose of so many of our fellow-citizens are involved, being peculiarly interesting, your communicarions on that subject are proportionally grateful to

The gallantry and good conduct of the militia, whose services were called for, is an honourable confirmation of the efficacy of that precious refource of a free fire; and we anxioully wish that the consequences of their successful enterprises, and of the other pro-ecedings to which you have referred, may leave the United States free to pursue the most benevolent policy towards the unhappy and deluded race of people in our neighbourhood.

The amount of the population of the United States, determined by the returns of the census, is a source of the most pleasing reflections, whether it be viewed in relation to our national fafety and respectability, or as a proof of that felicity in the fituation of our country, which favours fo unexampled a rapidity in its growth : nor ought any to be infensible to the additional motives fuggested by this important fact, to perpetuate the free government, established with a wife administration of it; to a portion of the earth which promises such an increase of the number which is to enjoy these bleflings within the limits of the United States.

We shall proceed with all the respect due to your patriotic recommendations, and with a deep fenfe of the truft committed to us by our fellow-citizens, to take into confideration the various and important matters falling within the prefent festion-And, in discusfing and deciding each, we shall feel every disposition, whilft we are pursuing the public welfare, which must be the supreme object with all our constituents, to accommodate, as far as possible, the means of attaining is to the fentiments and wishes of every part of them.

ANSWER Of the PRESIDENT to the ADDRESS of the House of REPRESENTATIVES.

THE pleasure I derive from an assurance of your attention to the objects I have recommended to you, is doubled by your concurrence in the testimony I have home to the prosperous condition of our public affairs. Relying on the functions of your enlightened judgment, and on your patriotic aid, I shall be the more socouraged in all my endeavours for the public weal, and particularly in those which may be required on my part for executing the falutary measures I anticipate from your present deliberations. G. WASHINGTON.

taking up a report of the fecretary of war, made during the last fession, in favour of certain petitioners,
Mr. Wadsworth made a motion for the appointment

of a committee, to bring in a bill or bills, making compensation to widows, orphans and invalids, in certain cases. Ordered to lie on the table.

A meffage was received from the prefident, accom-panied with a copy of the returns of the enumeration of the inhabitants of the feveral states, together with fundry papers and documents, communicated to him by the governor of Pennsylvania, respecting certain persons who had fled from justice, from the state of Pennsylvania to the state of Virginia, and also an act of the legislature of North-Carolina, ceding to the United States certain portions of land in that flate, for the erection of light-houses.

Those papers being read, Mr. Sedgwick moved for the appointment of a committee, to prepare a bill or bills providing the means by which persons charged in any flate with treason, feony, or other crimes, who flee from juttice, shall, on the demand of the executive authority of the flate from which they fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the flate having jurisdiction of the crime—also, pro-viding the mode whereby a person, held to service or labour in one flate under the laws thereof, escaping into another flate, shall be delivered up, on claim of the party to whom fuch fervice or labour may be due.

This motion being adopted, and a committee appointed for the purpole,

Mr. Smith (S. C.) observed, that as there appeared deficiency in the returns of the census from some of the flates, it was necessary to take some order on the subject. The failure of a proper return from South-Carolina, arofe, he faid, from this circumstance, that, in one of the diffricts, nobody could be found who was willing to undertake the bufiness of enumeration, for the compensation allowed by law; and that the person who had made the enumeration in another diftrict, was gone away, and had carried off with him the account of the population. He concluded, by moving, that the returns of the census should be referred to a felect committee.

Mr. White wished to know on what principle the bufinels was to be taken up.

Mr. Williamson said, that a bill would be required, sllowing the marshal of the state a longer time to make

Mr. Lawrance observed, that, as this was a serious business, since it was to determine the ratio of reprefentation, it was not so well to refer it to a select committee of three. He thought it better first to fettle the principle, and then refer it to a felect committee, to bring in a bill pursuant to the sense of the house. He On the SLACK and TIGHT ROPE wished the matter to be taken up in a committee of

Mr. Fitzfimons wished the business to be referred generally ; and that a committee of the whole should afterwards decide on the report of the felect committee. Some of the flate legislatures, he observed, are now fitting, and it would be proper that, before their adjournment, they fhould know the determination of

Mr. Sedgwick observed, that if a select committee was appointed to bring in a bill, that bill would be referred to a committee of the whole, would undergo three readings, and would have the fente of the house taken on it. The lelect committee would not undertake to determine the ratio of representation; they would leave that a blank. He therefore thought it unnecessary to refer the bufinels in the first instance to a committee of the whole, and declared his opinion in favour of a felect committee.

Mr. Boudinot wished to have the bufiness first taken up in a committee of the whole. A difficulty occurred to him, which gentlemen did not feem to take into confideration. The law had limited the return of the members to a certain day; one flate had made no return, and it was propoled to allow that liste a longer time. But, as the number of inhabitants is increasing every day, if the cenfus was taken now, it might be found greater than at the time appointed by law; and in some states a very small addition to the number of inhabitants, would give an additional member in the representation. He wished the business to be taken up in a committee of the whole, that gentlemen might

fettle the principle upon which it was to proceed.

The question being taken on the commitment, and carried in the affirmative, it was, on motion of Mr. Lawrance, refolved to take up the business in commit-tee of the whole on Monday next.

On motion of Mr. Goodhue, Ordered, That one hundred copies of the schedule of the census should be printed for the use of the members,

The letters communicated by the prefident respecting the Western expedition, were then read; after

Mr. Sedgwick observed, that the establishment of post-offices and post-roads, was a subject of the greatest importance, and called for the early attention of the house; therefore, he moved for the appointment of a committee to bring in a bill for that purpose. His motion being agreed to, a committee was appointed

Mr. Livermore, from the committee of elections, reported, that they had, according to order, examined the credentials of fundry members (whose names were enumerated in the report) and found those members severally entitled to fit in the house.

IRISH LINENS Which, from their cheapness, will merit the encountry of those who may be in want.

He has also, a Variety of SEASONABLE GOODS Which he will fell on the most moderate terms, and which are a few handsome and large

FOWLING PIECES! BY THE COMMITTEE OF GRIEVANCES AND COURTS OF JUSTICE.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Countries of GRIEVANCES and COURTS of JUSTICE will fit every day during the present session, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the after.

By order, A. GOLDER, clk. November 10, 1791.

By the COMMITTEE of CLAIMS. OTICE is hereby given, that the Committee of CLAIMS will fit every day during the perfent festion, from nine o'clock in the merning und three in the afternoon,

A. GOLDER, clk. By order, November 10, 1791.

Head of Severn, November 10, 1791. E the subscribers, having lands adjoining the river Severn, do hereby forewarn all persons whatever from hunting within our enclosures either with dog or gun. Those that do not comply with this by tem Hammend

HENRY BALDWIN. JOHN BROWN, ACHSAH MARRIOTT. BASIL BROWN.

By AUTHORITY.

AT THE THEATRE.

By the FRENCH COMPANY, From P A R I S.

Will be performed, for the third time, This Evening, the 10th of November,

Feats of Activity Tumbling & Pantomimes,

The particulars of which are published in the bills of the day.

Monfieur PLACIDE, the first dancer to the king of France, doubts not but that he will give universal satisfaction to the audience who will honour him with their company. 3 X

In future, the Nights of Performance will be on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS.

JAMES MACKUBIN,

At his STORE, near the Market, Hath just received, by the brig Greybound, and his Cheefapeake, from LONDON,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Fall & Winter GOODS,

Which he will fell, on the most reasonable terms, for

CUPERFINE Cloths, Fine Ditto, Milled Drab Ditto, Forrest Ditto, Caffimers, Coatings, plain & striped Halfthicks, Negro Cottons, Fearmoughts, Flannels, Baire, Caffimer Veft Shapes, Poylinet Ditto, Rofe and Striped Blankets, Carpets and Carpeting, Ofnabrigs, Ticklenburgs, Ruffia Sheeting, Rolls and Heffin,

Irish Sheeting,

-CONSISTING OF-Bed-Ticking Corduroys, Thickfetts, Sattiners, Royal Ribs, Silk Stockings Cotton Ditto, Worfted Ditto. Plated Ditto, Yarn Ditto. Luteftrings, Perfians, Modes, Black Sattin Florentine Callicoes, Durants, Wildboars, Camblets, Jone's Spinning, Moreens.

He hath alfo, in the GROCERY LINE, RUM, SUGAR, COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, HY. SON, CONGO and BOHEA TEAS.

Annapolis, September 28, 1701.

I.L. persons having claims against Mr. William
Sanders, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, A motion, heretofore made by Mr. Williamson, was are requested to make them known to the subscriber called up; and, pursuant thereto, a committee was apas speedily as possible, and those indebted are defired pointed to prepare a bill to amend the act for the entermediate payment, to requested to defend arts.

Adjourned to deven eclock on Monday next.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS,

By virtue of a writ of even ed, will be EXPOSE WEDNESDAY the 1 ling house of major Rid A LL kinds of HOU seven feather beds, be chairs, looking-glaffes, ch elock, china of different plate, about 40 head of and hay, in stacks; the co soo barrels, in the field, articles. The fale to con and fold as the property of 2 X JAM

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On THURSDAY the o'clock, at Spurrier's Ta ing 153 acres, and anot CHOICE, containing 10

On THURSDAY th three tracts of land, ing 2684 acres; Lo scres; GISTSYLVANIA DAWLEY'S RANGE, 10

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PLACE called:

Annapolis. Apply to on Wve river, Eaftern October 24. 1791. LEW 1 Informs his friends and from where he kept

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Joans Spinning Wildbores, Camblets, Crapes, ... Bombazenes, Bombazets, Crapes, Corduroys, Thickfets, Franklin Corda Velvets, Valencias, Pullians, Toilenets, Checks, Bed-Ticks,

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M WILKINS. an ASSORTMENT H LINENS heapness, will merit the entention who may be in want. s alfo, a Variety of ABLE GOODS n the most moderate terms, more

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A. GOLDER, clk.

MMITTEE of CLAIMS. will fit every day during the pe-ine o'cleck in the merning und

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A. GOLDER, clk. 791. f Severn, November 10, 1791.

bers, having lands adjoining the rido hereby forewarn all prices ning within our enclosures either Those that do not comply with the to be dealt with agreeable to law,

HENRY BALDWIN. JOHN BROWN, ACHSAH MARRIOTT, BASIL BROWN.

AUTHORITY.

HE THEATRE. NCH COMPANY, PARIS,

rmed, for the third time, ing, the 10th of November,

of Activity K and TIGHT ROPL ng & Pantomimes,

f which are published in the bills of the day.

ieur PLACIDE, the first of France, doubts not but that he I fatisfaction to the audience who rith their company. 3 X AYS and THURSDAYS.

MACKUBIN, TORE, near the Market, d, by the brig Greybound, and his peaks, from LONDON,

ERAL ASSORTMENT OF Winter GOODS,

l, on the most reasonable terms, for

CONSISTING OF-Cloths,

Bed-Ticking Corduroys, Thickfetts, Sattiners, Royal Ribs, Silk Stockings Cotton Ditto, triped. Worfted Ditto. Plated Ditto, Yarn Ditto, Luteftrings, Perfians, Modes, pet, Blankets Callicoes, cting,

Black Sattin Florentist Durants, Wildboars, Camblets, one's Spinning, Moreens. 6)

fo, in the GROCERY LINE, COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, HY.

Annapolis, September 28, 1791.

having claims against Mr. William
te of Anne-Arundel county, decrafed,
make them known to the subscriber
lible, and those indebted are defired

DERICK GREEN, Executor.

Annapolis, Morember 1, 1741. By virtue of a writ of conditions exponent, to me directed, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on WEDNESDAY the 16th inftant, at the late dwelling boule of major Ridgely, Rik-Ridge,

A LL kinds of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and fundry other ARTICLES, viz. Seven feather beds, bedfleads and bedding, tables, Seven feather beds, bedleads and bedding, tables, chairs, looking-glaffes, cheft of drawers, an eight day clock, china of different kinds, about 71 lbs. of filver plate, about 40 head of hogs, fome wheat, rye, oats and hay, in stacks; the crop of Indian corn, of about 500 barrels, in the field, and fodder; and fandry other articles. The fale to continue till all are fold. Taken and fold as the property of Henry Ridgely, by

JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

On TUESDAY the 29th of November next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at Taney-town, in Frederick coun-

TRACT of LAND called DINAH's GOOD. A WILL, containing 314 seres.

On THURSDAY the 1st of December next, at 11 o'clock, at Spurrier's Tavern, in Anne-Arundel county, a tract of land called SIMPSON'S STORES, containing 153 acres, and another tract called BATCHBLOR's CHOICE, containing 100 scres.

ALSO. On THURSDAY the 8th of December next, st 11 o'clock, on the premises, in Baltimore county, three tracks of land, viz. EDINBURGH, containing 2684 acres; Lower's Lor, containing 50 ecres; Gieraylvania, containing 120 acres; and DAWLEY'S RANGE, 100 acres.

The purchase money to paid in three equal annual payments. Bond with security will be required.

CHARLES STEUART, Brecutors of JAMES MCULLOCH, James Dick.

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PLACE called SANDGATE, for fale, con-A taining above 300 acres, fituated between the Baltimore and South river roads, within one mile of Annapolis. Apply to MATTHIAS BOARDLEY, on We river, Eaftern Shore. October 24. 1791.

LEWIS NETH,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from where he kept flore in Fleet freet, to the house lately built by Mr. F. Grammar, opposite the south-west end of the Market, where he has opened a large and general ASSORTMENT of

GOODS, Suitable to the feston,

IMPORTED in the last Vessels from Europe.

R OSE & Duffil Blan- | Sheetings and Dowlafe, Ruffia Sheetings, Ofnabrigs, Ticklenburgs, Rogs, Fearnoughts, Twilled Kerfeys, German Linens, Brown Hollands, Halfthicks, Negro Cottons, A handsome Assortment of Striped & plain Coating, Calicoes and Chintzes, Shawle, Forreit Clothes, Superfine, focond & coarfe White Cottons, Mullins, Mullin Handkerchiefs and Broad Clothes, Superfine Calimers, Double milled Drab, Baizes, Flannels,

Toilenets,

Aprone, Rich Silk, Tamboured Cafimer, Cafinet, and Bagatelle Jacket Shapes, ich white and black Sat-Carpets and Carpeting, Moreens, Taboreens, tins and Luteltrings, Black Peelongs, Sarinets. Joans Spinning. Wildbores, Camblets, An Affortment of Rib-Crapes, ... Bombazenes, Silk, Linen, and Cotton Rombazets, Handkerchiets, Gloves, Crapes, Corduroys, Thickfets, Fine and coarfe Hats, Silk, Cotton, Silk & Cot-ton, Worfled and Kara Hofe, ranklin Corda Velvets, Writing Paper, Ink Powder, Scaling Wax, Valencias, Satinets, Puftians,

Ironmongery, Cutlery and Hard-Ware, Checks, Bed-Ticks, Queen's Ware, Wool and Cotton Cards, liff Linens, With a number of other ARTICLES, all which he will fell at the lowest prices.

Wafers,

He has alfo for Sale,

GROCERIES Wed-India and New-England Rum, French Brandy, Wine, Molasses, Loaf and Brown Sugar; Imperial, Hyson, Hyson, ficin, Souchong, Congo, and Boles Teas; Raisins, Currants, Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Mace, Cloves, Cinnamon, Starch, Fig-Blue, Indico, Sait, Saltpetre, Ghauber Salts, Allum, Suparas, Powder and Shot, &c. &c. NOTICE.

THE DRAWING of Mr. JAMES PATTISON's PROPERTY LOTTERY, is postpossed until fome time next month, owlog to a return of the tickets not being yet made.

There fill remain a few tickets on hand, therefore
those persons who wish to adventure, are requested to
make speedy application—otherwise probably they may
be disappointed in their laudable intentions. Notice of the precise time of drawing will be published in the Annapolis news-paper. Herring Bay, Maryland, October 20, 1791.3

NEW LINE.

ANNAPOLIS, EASTON, and PHIL LADELPHIA,

Water and Land STAGES.

VI CECIL COURT HOUSE & NEW. CASTLE.

THE Subscribers, (Proprietors of the Philadeliant phia and Baltimers New Line) very respectfully inform the inhabitants of this city and its vicinity, they intend to establish a communication from this place direct to Philadelphia, for the conveyance of freight and passengers, to commence running the 29th instant, by the following route:—A packer will leave Philadelphia every Monday morning for Newcassle, on its arrival the stage immediately conveys the passengers to Cacil Court House, where the packet waits their arrival, and proceeds direct for Annapolis and Easton, and touches at Annapolis on her return. The peculiar advantages of this tour, in point of expedition, will be obvious to every traveller going to the northward, it being certo every traveller going to the northward, it being certain this route can be performed in less time than by land. The proprietors folicit the patronage of the public, affuring them every exertion shall be used to render this line pleasing, agreeable and expeditious. The variableness of the winds renders the day of the packet's return from Eaflow rather uncertain p-but it is expected the will leave this place early every Sunday morning. Paffergers, and foispers that have freight to forward, are requested to leave their names at the Printers, who will instruct the captain to wait upon them and inform the

JOHN CHAMBERS, Caril Court House, HENRY DARLEY, Wm. CLAY, BOND and LEES,

Paffage to Cacil Court-House, to Newcastle in stage, to Philadelphia in packet,

Heavy freight, 2f. per ewt. from city to city. Light, in proportion to bulk. Amapolis, Avguft 19, 1791.

JOHN HYDE,

Boot and Shoe-maker,

R ESPECTFULLY informs the public, and his friends in particular, that he carries on the tanning and currying business at the yard lately occupied by Mr. John Adam Bayer, where he buys all kinds of hides, or tans one half for the other, as may be most convenient for those who have them to dispose of; he also informs the public, that he is determined to fell leather as low as it can be purchased in Baltimore, and hopes by his attention and punctuality to merit the custom of those who may please to savour him with

N. B. He fill carries on the boot and shoe-making business, in Conduit-street, opposite Mr. George Maun's new building, where he makes all kinds of notice, and most reasonable terms. Annapolis, September 20, 1791.

FOR SALE,

HAT beautiful SEAT or LOT of LAND, the place of refidence of the late Daniel of St. The place of refidence of the late Daniel of St. Themas Jenifer, Elquire, known by the name of STEP-NEY, lying in Anne-Arundel county, within one mile of South river ferry, containing 835 acres. The improvements on this valuable farm are remarkably good, and feveral orchards of excellent fruit, from which may be made in a favourable year 15,000 gallons of cider, equal, if not superior, to any in the

-ALSO A fmail TRACT of LAND, binding on South river, nearly adjoining the above, containing 229 acres, on which is an orchard of choice fruit, a convenient and comformble dwelling house, a large barn, quite new, with other necessary out-houses. A more particular description of the above lands is considered unnecessary, as it is prefumed those disposed to purchase,

will previously view them.

The two tracks will be fold together, or separately, The two tracts will be fold together, or leparately, as may be molt convenient to the purchasers, and possession given on the first day of January next, with permission to sow (all grain.

Any person inclinable to purchase, may know the terms, which will be made easy, by applying to DANIEL JENIFER, sen. Executors.

DANIEL JENIFER, sen. Executors.

Port-Tebacco, August 3, 1791.

and descripments emitted will be inferted in our

Meatromery county, October 50, 1991:

Will not give me an opportunity of makin my collections to discharge my just debts, and now have me in confinement, I take this method of informin them that I intend giving up my property to trustee together with all my accounts, and petition the next general assembly to be released from confinement.

WALTER SMITH.

That, by virtue of an order from the orphan's course of Anne-Arundel county. WILL BE SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the 14th day of November, 1701, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Public Sale, on the 14th day of November, 1791, at 11 o'clock. A. M.

A LL the PERSONAL ESTATE of DELIA LUSBY, late of Anne Arundel county, decessed, confifting of feveral negroes, forme fixth and household furniture. The faid property will be fold for the purpose of paying the just debts of the faid Delia Lusby, and all those who are indebted to the faid estate are requested to make immediate payment.

The fale to be at the plantation of Jacob Lusby, decessed, near South river, if fair, if not the next fair day; and if there should not be purchases to purchase all that is fet up, it will be brought to Annapolis and sold the next day, and further notice will be given by the drum.

BLIZA MURDOCH, Adma.

Annapolis, October 20, 1791 Annapolis, October 20, 1791. 4

A New Store.

IOHNSON AND HARWOOD, -HAVE JUST RECEIVED-

By the latest arrivals from Europe, and have now for SALE, at their STORE nearly opposite to Mir. Stephen Clark's,

A PRETTY GENERAL Affortment of GOODS,

Suitable for the prefent and approaching feafon, which - they will fell lew for Case or Country Pac-

WILLIAM FOXCROFT

At the Sign of the Golden Bee-Hive, Most respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has just received, via Philadelphia, and now opening,

A Neat and General Assortment of FALL GOODS.

CONSTSTING OF

Fafhionable, Superfine & Table Clothes, Second Clothes, Bed-Ticks, Three quartets and feveneighths Stripe Clothes, Caffimers, Superfine, firipe & plain Coating, Cardinals, Halfthicks, Knapt Cottons, Flannels, Baizes, Welfh Plaine, Duffil Blankets, Durants. Calimancoes, Jones Spinning. Moreens, Wildboars, Crapes, Mullinets, Mullins of all forts, iain, arig Gauzes, Royal Ribbe, Thickiet, Satinuts, Fuftsins, Corduroys. Black Princefe Stuff,

Cottons and Calicoes, Cotton & Chintz Shawls, Coffon and Linen Hand-kerchiefs. Black Silk & Love Handkerchiefe,

Flander: Sed Bunts Checks, 2 and yard wide, Cotton Stripes, 7-8 and yard wide Irifa Linens, & Sheetings, Ink Powder, Snuff, Ladies fafhienable Beaver, Hats, Mens corfe ditto, Fashionable Cost & Vef Buttons, Imperial ditto. Broad and Narrow Rebands, Modes and Sattins, Tapes, Ly Bindings, Edging and Bobbing. dies and Gentiemen's Cotton, Silk & Werited Hole, Silk and Cotton Patent ditto, Ladies Gloves, Gent en en's Beaver ditto. Ditto lined with Francel, Best Philade phia & com-mon Stuff Shoes, White Sattin ditto,

Joumongery, Queen's Ware, &c. See

Fine Old MADEIRA, By the PIPE, or GALLON.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Port-Tobacco, August 26, 1703.

WHEREAS, on Saturday the 15th instant, beautight, as my negro man called BENJAMIN was going from this place to Haberdeventure, as soon as he reached the top of the hill, commonly called Theobaid's Hill. (about half of a mile distant from this town) he was met and accolled by a white man who had on a dark cloth coat, and who rode a small black horse, some trifling conversation ensued, when this man rode up to Benjamin and gave him a violent stab in the breast with a knife, or some such weapon, of which he died on the Monday following—I will pay the above reward of one hundred dollars to any person who will discover the perpetuator of this inhuman act, so that he be convicted thereof.

J. H. STONE.

Somerfet county, October 1, 1791. OTICE is hereby given; That the subscriber, a languishing priloner in Somerfet county gools intends to apply to the next session of assembly to liberate him from confinement, and from debts which he is unable to ply. JOHN KENNEDY.

Montgomery county, September 18, 1791. OTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN, That the subferiber, being in cuftody under an execution for a large fum of money, is under the necessity of applying to the general assembly, at their next session, for an act to release him from confinement, and discharge him from all debts heretofore contracted, upon his delivering up all his property.

SAMUEL OFFUTT.

St. Mary's, October 8, 1791.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I intend to apply to the next general af-fembly for an act to make valid a deed executed by Caleb Jones to me, for about forty-eight acres of land, Part of BECKWITH's LODGE, lying in St. Mary's county, which deed was not recorded in the time pre-feribed by law, and to direct the recording of the laid

MORDECAI JONES.

NOTICE,

THAT the underfigned having been already attached to answer a claim he is entirely incapa-eitated, by infolvencies and losses in trade, to fatisfy fully without doing material injury to the reft of his creditors; and it being his wift to render as equal justice to them as possible—he is constrained to manifest his intention of petitioning the legislature of Maryland, at their next meeting, to relieve his person from arreft, on his giving up his property, real and perfon-al, in trult, for the benefit of those who have claims against him, either on his private account, or on account of the firms in which he has concerned. He intends also to petition the legislature, in a similar manner, in behalf of his brother, who is beyond sea.

BEN. CONTEE. Charles county, September 19, 1791. 0

Kent county, September 18, 1791. HIS is to give notice to all whom it may concern, that, from a variety of caules and misfor, tunes which have befallen me, I'am rendered incapable of paying my debts; I therefore intend to petition the next general affembly of this flate to be released and discharged from the payment of my debts, whether in my own name, or the name of Thomas Smyth and Sons, upon delivering up all my property for the bene-At of my creditors.

THOMAS SMYTH.

Prince-George's county, October 1, 1791. HE subscriber, from a variety of causes and milfortunes, is under the difagrecable necessity of giving this public notice, that he means to petition the next general affembly of this flate to release him from debts which he is unable to pay, upon his giving up all his property for the ese of his creditors.

BENJAMIN BELT, sen.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT I intend applying to the general affembl of Maryland, at their next settion, for redeels of an injury done my late gread father, Nacuotas Sawars, of this county, deceased, in the condemnation of a certain tract of land, lying in Dorchester acounty, for the use of a tribe or tribes of Indians.

NICHOLAS SEWALL.

St. Mary's county, September 27, 1791.6

THAT a petition will be presented to the next general affembly of Maryland for an act to prevent SWINE from running tat large in the town of BLADENSBURG, Prince-George's county. The water three three

. h ... Odohens, 1701.12 A LL persons indebted to the estate of STREMEN A STEWARD, late of Anne Arundel county, deand those who have claims against the faid estate are skey pay be adjusted, by both and since shey pay be adjusted, by both and streward, Adam.

St. Mary's county, September 17, 1791 ty of informing her erecitors that the littends to erition the legislature, at their next fellion, for an let to liberate hee from commement for debts which the to liberate net in the state of the state of

Montgomery county, October 10, 120 of the NOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to prefer as polition to the next pential affembly of the faste of Marsland, praying an all to exonerate me from debts which I am unable to pay.

WIELPAMICATON

padies and Contiemens Han Dreffer,

A Quantity of HAIR, OF DIFFERENT COLOURS and LENGTHS.

TE begs have to acquaint those ladies who wish CURL and ELASTIC CUSHIONS that he makes firm upon the head without any trouble of pinning; and, when dreffed; no head of hair whatever, though dreffed by the completest hand, can look better or more natural, fo that a lady, in a few minutes, may complete her own hair dreffing. Also new fashioned CURL BRADES, and fashionable WIGS—Ladies who with to have any alteration in any they have got from other hair-dreffers, he will do it on the most REASONABLE TERMS.

He has also just received by the same ship, a variety of articles in the line of his proteffion, among which are the following, viz. Perfumes of all kinds; different forts of pomatum, hard and fost; plain and perfumed powder; powder knives and bagus ladies elegant pocket bottles; court plaister; drelling, and fine tooth combs; (wan-fkin, cat-fkin, and filk puffs; ladies powder boxes, with puffe; hair-pine, long; and fhort, double and fingle; tooth-brushes; razors in eafes, and razor-ftrops; thaving-boxes, foup and bruthes; washballs; hair-riband; band-boxes; craping, pinching, nd toupee irons.

He has likewise for SALE, an elegant fashionable HEAD-DRESS, from London. tris tent.

Said CATON respectfully returns his fincere thanks to all his customers, and hopes a continuance of their favours, as he does, and always will do, his utmoft to

Orders from any part of the flate, will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to. 3

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the fifth day of January next, will be fent to the General Post-Office as dead let-

EV. JOHN ASHTON, White Marsh. Andrew Brown, Samuel Birddall, Annapolis; H.

A. Brooke, Arch. Boyd, Prince-George's county ; Ignatius Botwell, Charles county.

David Craufurd, Upper-Marlborough; Thomas

Contee; near Nottingham; John Catey, near Pilcata-way; Samuel Cox, Allen's Fresh; Henry Carberry, St. Mary's county; Jeremiah Cox, junior, Calvert

Joseph Dowfoni (2), Ifaac Dickfon, Annapolis; Samuel Diggens, Carroll's Manor; Samuel T. Dyfon, and Co. Ailen's Fresh ; Dare and Allnutt, Hunting

David English, Calvert county.

John Gwinn (5), Annapolis; James Gibson, sen.

Lower Marlborough; Gray and Wilkinson, Huntingtown; Thomas Gray, Hunting creek; Dr. James

Gray, Calvert county

James Heighe, St. Leonard's creek; Thomas Fairlion, Broad creek; Elizabeth Heighe, Maryland.

Hon. Thomas Johnson, Annapolis; James Johnson, Rose Jo flon (2), Port-Tohacco; James Johnston, West Marlborough; Samuel Johnson, St. Leonard's creek; Thomas Jenkins, Huating creek; William Ireland, Hall's

Frederick Limpert, Annapolis; William Leigh, Charles county; Tubman Lower, Lower Marloo,

Reuben Merriweather, Anne-Arundel county; Samuel Maynard, Herring Bay; Jacob McCeney, Joseph McCeney, Pig-point; Elifabeth Maddox, Edward Madder, Charles county; Maynard and Whittington, William M.Blair, Lower Marlborough; Cocmo Mackenzie, Calvert county and and and

Murtin Norris, Well river,
Richard Parcy, Annapolis,
Henry Ridgely (2), Annapolis, Matthias Redmond, Nortinghand, James Rusche, and Co. care of
William Milleide, Port Tobacco, del 10, 222 Charles and William Steuart, De James Steuart,

Annapolis , Robert John Smith, near Annapolis , Allmand Sewall, St. Mary's county ; John Scanforth James Sewell, Hunting creek i Welter Smith, St. Leonard's creek i John Jonathan Spencer, James Stone, Lower Marlborough Richard Tilghman (2), Annapolis; Themas Til.

lard (2), Pig point; Brian Taylor, St. Leonard's

William Wallace (4) James Well, John Well (2), John Welft, Annapolis; John Waittneys, Hearing Bay a James Whittington, Francis Whittington, fer. Lower Mariborough: Francis Whittington, neat Lower Mariborough: Hilliary Wilfon, Hunting creeks Joseph Wilkinson (2); Wilkinson and Gray, Hunting town. re as it is prefumed thule the

Mr. Young, Nottingham, and wals where Sa G R BOB N. D.P. M. Those persons who send so the Post Office for all RT EERS, are requested to lead the MONEY, as none will be delivered withour.

HE subscribers hereby foreward all persons on the lands in South river neck belonging to the citate of William Sanders, lately deceased.

W. W. DAVIS.

On Whose said the sounday of November and from the property of the late there added to the late there a discount to the late there are a discount to the late the late

NEGROES eten bet den For Saus, en weredline meis

The fubleriber will SRLL, so Poster Sacs, to Us per Maribotough, on THURSDAY the 17th day

November, NUMBER of Heery country-bom SLAVES, confifting of men, women and children on a credit of three years. Bond, with approved scarity, will be required, and the interest to be pandually paid, otherwise the principal will be called by MARGARET LEE ROGARS.

GOOD THE O BE SOLD DANG

By the subscriber, at Puguic Sale, at Broad cree, in Prince-George's county, on Patowmack, on Tunthe next fair day,

WENTY likely young NEGROES, confident of men, women, boys and girls, among which are fome valuable tradelmen. The terms of payments will be made known on the day of fale.
RICHARD H. COURTS. October 12, 1791, 4

Matthew and John Beard,

HAVE LATELY RECEIVED. And now opening, at their STORE in Church freet, next door to Mr. Stopken Class's flationary and book flore, and near the market.

An Assouthent of choice

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Which they will fell low for cash,

VIZ.

Do. Sheetings,

dren,

Morocco Shoes for Cit.

Sewing Silk, Dowlars, Curry Combs,

Shot, Coarfe, and fine Too

Mens Country made fair

dles, Knee and Shoe-Buckles, Coloured Thread, Cambrick and Onabit

A Variety of Calicon,

Hat Band Crape, Mens and Womens back Gloves,

Ware, and a Quantity of Hylon and Rha TEAS, &c. &c.

Combs. Black Silk Hofe,

Beil Patent do.

Bed-Ticking,

Fustians,

Raifins,

Brown Holland;

ATCHCOAT Tollenet Shapes, Blankets, Fine Irish Linen, Fearnought, Kerfeys Kenda Cottons, Green Weich do. Laniey. Coatings, White and red Flannel, Buckram, Mens Yarn Hofe, The Boy's Worfeed do. Mens ribbed do. Womens fine white do. Turkey Stripes Moreens, Durants, Camblets,

Wildborg sale and actor Thickfer, Mens fine Beaver Gloves Superfine Broad Cloth, Blaftic do. Swan Down, see 12

Velveret Waistcoat Shaper, Royal Rib; Striped Cotton and Linen

Romal, Bandaro, Birk & Linen Handkerchiefs, Annapolis, October 5. 791.

A LL perions who have claims against the effect of BFRK MOCKBEE, late of Prior in properly authenticated to the subscriber, new War per Marlborough mon or before the 10th day of Docember next, or they will be excluded on the distriction of the affers in hands

Prince George's county, September 24, 1791.
On SATURDAY the 19th day of Newtonia near the 19th IBF SOLD to the highest bidder, by the market of the prince of good and the land of the prince of good and the land is well improved, has several good ducling thousand, to be conducted the land is well improved, has several good ducling thousand, to be conducted to the former, both standing one good mill, with two pair of stones, double grand, and one other pail nearly simisfied, calculated to came two pair, of stones as the former, both standing of constant stream, the latter so pear Patticent that is proposed to take water therefrom in addition to the stream; both mills are encessated for insection to the stream; both mills are encessated for insection work. The lands, &c. may be least shift the term made known, by applying to the subjeriber my time before the day of fare. This property will be fold typicer, or thirdee in purchase in the CYOR BAMOHT

-ST JON NON A POLIS Printed by FREOREICK and CAMUEL ART GREEN!

(XLVIIth YEAR.)

MAR

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, HE continual couriers has giv

that certain f thing elfe in making a peac that may be c accomplished. are perfueding themselves that Fr object of all these movements, ar fovereigns have it much at hear XVI. in all his prerogatives, to bleffe to all their privileges, and

effates ! NANCI, A We have daily accounts of th the frontiers and at Luxembourg garrifons and pathing into Franc baggage, which they dispose of It is even said, that they desert i detachments, and to fuch a de that, after changing his regiment German general has been oblige frontier with all his remaining to defertion.

A letter from Lougay informs inhabitants had formed a delign fon of M. Bouille, and carry him tunately the plot was discovered, preparations to hang the confpi counts came away.

LISBON, All foreigners here, who has than inns, have been summoned who has interrogated them re their qualities, their country, Verbal processes have been dra of the informations taken, and to those persons, whose busine fuspected, to depart the kingde We presume that a fimilar proc in all the towns of Portugal.

PARIS, A Much time has been spent in vent the exportation of specie for is more easy; let us ftamp up: coins, the words, freedom or a danger that our neighbours wil circulate amongst them. But, "they will melt it up." Chyn ever, that there is a method of to render the fusion of them del value. We must then, of nec and our enemies will foon be w which more is to be loft than go The French plan of defence, in ca

I. Never to furrender then II. Not to give quarter to an

whatever, be his rank what it to the general, inclusive, if to III. Still less shall quarter to man, who shall be found in arr

IV. To treat in a friendly foldier, who shall be so unforted by constraint of military disci his officer; it being contrar generous people to reckon an murder, and who would, if flavery of the human race. to the above rules, the French invincible, though all the tyra sater into a combination again

LONDON The declaration of the Fren tion from the national affem conflirational act, " that he w be confidered as a declaration shole as offered to him, withou

whole as officed to him, without ton, but perhaps on expecific there be any thing improper the national effembly has proported the impropriety.

On the 3d of January the pifel floor from an unknown one of his fingers, and made this four-in-law was floot the starning circumflances happed we indiputably owing to the fills in outably owing to the

Government, it is faid, her with respect to the family of Betherland, who lately shot it has given to the widow and with an annuity of 300l.

SELL, as Postere Sacs, in Us., on THURSDAY the 17th day men, women and children on a Boud, with approved fecurity, dethe interest to be pundually paid, and will be called for the March ARGARET LEE ROGERS.

BESOLD it Public Sale, at Broad cree, a county, on Patowmack, on Tun-

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(XLVIIth YEAR.)

MARYLAND GAZETTE

THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 17, 1791.

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, August 20,

HE continual going and coming of couriers has given rife to a fulpicion that certain fovereigns have fomethat certain loveled in law lomething elfe in view than merely
making a peace for the Turks, fince
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are perfuading themselves that France is the principal object of all these movements, and that the sespective fovereigns have it much at heart to reinstate Louis XVI, in all his prerogatives, to restore the French nobleffe to all their privileges, and the clergy to their effates !

We have daily accounts of the German troops on the frontiers and at Luxembourg, deferting from their garrifons and pathing into France with their arms and baggage, which they dispose of at a very low price.— It is even said, that they desert in whole platoons and detachments, and to fuch a degree, we are affared, that, after changing his regiments five or fix times, the German general has been obliged to retire from the frontier with all his remaining troops to prevent a total

A letter from Lougey informs, that a number of the inhabitants had formed a detign to feize upon the perfon of M. Bouille, and carry him into France; unfortunately the plot was discovered, and they were making preparations to hang the conspirators when these accounts came away.

LISBON, dugust 13.
All foreigners here, who have no other refidence than inns, have been summoned before the Corregidor, who has interrogated them respecting their names, their qualities, their country, and their bufiness. Verbal processes have been drawn up in consequence of the informations taken, and orders have been given to those persons, whose bufiness or intentions were suspected, to depart the kingdom as soon as possible. We prefume that a fimilar procedure has taken place in all the towns of Portugal.

PARIS, August 31.

Much time has been spent in devising means to prevent the exportation of specie from France. Nothing is more easy; let us stamp upon our gold and filver coins, the words, freedom or death, and there is no danger that our neighbours will admit such money to circulate amongst them. But, it may be objected, "they will melt it up." Chymists will tell us, however, that there is a method of so alloying metals, as to render the fusion of them destructive to the intrinsic value. We must then, of necessity, practife this art, and our enemies will foon be weary of an operation by which more is to be low than gained.

The French plan of defence, in case they are attacked by a I. Never to furrender themselves up alive to an

II. Not to give quarter to any foreign hostile officer whatever, be his rank what it may, from the corporal

to the general, inclusive, if taken with arms in their III. Still less shall quarter be given to any French-

man, who shall be found in arms against his country. IV. To treat in a friendly manner every foreign foldier, who shall be so unfortunate as to be compelled by constraint of military discipline, to obey the order by confirmint of military discipline, to obey the order of his officer; it being contrary to the disposition of a generous people to reckon any person their enemies, of 16 rounds. This compliment was intended the generous people to reckon any person their enemies, of 16 rounds. This compliment was intended the general more who shall have the command in this work of murder, and who would, if possible, perpetuate the savery of the human race. With a sitchful adherence of the sense which the inhabitants of this place enters to the above rules, the French will continue free and tain of his personal good qualities, and his conduct of invincible, though all the tyrants of the world should while at the head of the troops to the westward.

The 26th, general Harmar set out for Philadelphia.

LONDON, September 9.
The declaration of the French king, to the deputation from the national affembly who presented the
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BOSTON, October 26.
Mr. COX—the ARTIST.

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Londonderry, July 19. Last week, Mr. Cox concluded his contract with the corporation of Derry respecting the bridge, a work which reslects much honour on the public spirit of that respectable body.—After allowing the whole of Mr. Cox's charges, the corporations of the corporation of the cox's charges, the corporations of the cox's charges. tion, over and above gave him 100l. as a mark of their approbation of the eminent abilities of this truly ingenious artift.

The citizens of Derry have voted Mr. Cox, the The citizens of Derry have voted Mr. Cox, the builder of their bridge, a gold medal, value fifty guiness, with a perspective view of that city on one fide, and the following inscription on the other:—" To "Lemuel Cox, of Boston, in America, the builder of the bridge of Londonderry, (a work for magnitude of design, and simplicity of construction, unparalelied in the Eastern world) the gentlemen of Derry in token of their value for his abilities, have presented this medal. July 22, 1507." " this medal, July 22, 1791."

[In addition to the above articles the editor has been informed, from the best authority, that a filver Urn, of the value of fool. is fabricating at Dublin—intended as a prefent to Mr. Cox, from the cloth merchants of Londonderry, in Ireland.]

PITTSBURGH, OBober 29.
Saturday last, the 22d instant, general Harmar arrived at this place with his lady and fuite. On his

towns where head quarters will remain fome time, captificational act, "that he will not quit Paris," may be confidered as a declaration, shat he will accept the whole as offered to him, without any kind of qualification, but perhaps in expection of his hopes, that if there he any thing improper in it, the means which the national aliembly has provided, will be fufficient to norrect the impropriety.

On the 3d of January the Nabob of Arrot received a pillot floor from as unknown hapd, which carried off the impropriety.

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Extract of a letter from the Hages, Angult 26.

We learn from Berjin, that the Turkith ambaffador there thewed the means of peace being concluded, and in the evenlog illuminated his hotel in a most fuperto manner."

N A S S A U, **Otheber 11.

The following particulars respecting the feigure of two vefficis belonging to this port, by a Spanish stand february, are given by captain Minors, the mafter of one of them.

The floop Industry, Minors, of this port, while employed in turtling over Cape Florida, or the age of the Marting of the Bright Colour, ordered to fifthe to the king of Spanis, and upon endeavouring to efeate, was fired at purfued, boarded, and taken policifion of. Captain Minors willted to get away, as he knew that feveral final veffes had, at different times, been taken and feat to distant ports on the Spanish main, and never heard of fince. On board the Schooner were Mr. Macqueen and captain Turner, both formerly of South-Carolins, an American negro, and 2. Spanish; Mr. Macqueen and captain Turner, both formerly of South-Carolins, an American negro, and 2. Spanish; Mr. Macqueen and captain Turner, both formerly of the Mr. Bowles. The Schooner proceeded with the Industry for the Havanns, and on the pulse feired the Schooner had been fitted out to go in quelt of Mr. Bowles. The Schooner proceeded with the Industry for the Havanns, and on the pulse feired the Schooner had been fitted out to go in quelt of Mr. Bowles. The Schooner proceeded with the Industry for the Havanns, and on the pulse feired the Schooner had been fitted out to go in quelt of Mr. Bowles. The Schooner proceeded with the Industry for the Havanns, and on the pulse feired the Schooner Patience, Sheerman, also of the two veffels, liberated them, treated the matern of both with kindness, and fait they had an undoubted of the School in this business is more particularly and the best first to acquain you of this contequence of advising you of both with kindness, and fait they had an undoubted of the School in this business is more parti of this port. On their arrival at the Havanna, the governor expressed much distributed in the second much distributed them, treated the masters of both with kindness, and faid they had an undoubted right to fish and wreck on the Spanish coasts, and while they did not cut wood, or carry on any contraband trade, none of our vessels should be molested.

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The grand army under general St. Clair, after having marched 25 miles halted, and creeled a fort without opposition—It was the intention of the general to continue the chain of forts at 25 miles diffunce, until his arrival at the Maumee towns—At their arrival there, a garrison of 1200 men was to be established— The army had been joined by 1100 Kentucky militia, which made upwards of 8000 strong.—The court-martial held on general Harmar, honourably acquitted

Nov. 7. The latest news from St. Domingo mention that fresh disturbances have commenced at Portan Prince, between the whites and the people of co-lour, which, if not immediately accommodated, will reduce that fettlement to as bad if not a worle fination, than Cape François; for there the mulattoes acted in conjunction with the whites, and there is some prof-pect of an end being put to the infurrection; but if the mulattoes should declare themselves in favour of the negroes at Port-au-Prince, the consequence must be dreadful.

By accounts from St. Croix we are informed that crops there are in a most flourishing state: the very great drought in the spring was followed by heavy rains that continued for several weeks; after which the face of nature recovered, and the prospects are very

flattering to the planters.

Letters received on Saturday Iall from New-York mention the arrival at the Hook of his Britannic mas-

of 16 rounds. This compliment was intended the general not merely as a matter of form on the reception of an efficer of his rank, but as particularly expressive of the sense which the inhabitants of this place enterstain of his personal good qualities, and his conduct while at the head of the troops to the westward.

The 26th, general Harmar set out for Philadelphia, Our accounts from Fort Washington are, that the army had advanced about 20 days ago, 20 miles, and had built a fort; by this time they are at the Miami towns where head quarters will remain some time.

PHILADEAPHIA, November 5.

Extral of a letter from Cape François, dated Officer 4.

"According to the representation made to the general assembly one-September 20, no left than two hundred sugar plantations are defined on the north side of the island. The devaltations of the Caseyrs in the northern and western parts still continue, and the northern and western parts still continue, and the northern of revolted flaves are estimated at least at one hundred thousand. The English at Jamaica have sent us.

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of a letter from a gentleman as Nautes, to a found in Bultimore, September 10.

" We learn with concern, by captains of veffels from our ode of the water, the erroneous reports made you of the frustion of this country: We can allow you that we are in the most perfect tranquillity, and that commerce was never more flourishing or better

Last Friday arrived the brig Hetty, captain Davis, figned. from Cape François, which the left the 16th of October, ult. when the fituation of public affairs in that affaird was much the fame as at the date of the account brought by captain Clouler, given in our papers of the last week. The negroes continued to burn and destroy the plantations, and although many of them had been killed in different excurtions, and others executed after their capture, it had not the effect of subduing the infurgents. All fears of them at the Cape had, however,

fubfided. his waste, last week, fnatched up a pair of tongs, with which he aimed a blow at her; a child of eight years old, unformately rothing between its mitguided paheast, which put a period to its existence.

The jury of inquest brought in a verdict " acciden-tal murder." The man surrendered himself, and is in

mement to fland trial. By accounts from Cape-François we learn, that Mr. Bourne, who was appointed conful of the United for St. Domingo, has been, after some difficulty, admitted provisionally to execute the duties of conful in the three ports of St. Domingo, called the ports of entry, and not elfewhere.

Extratt of a letter from Cape-François, dated Ostober 6. "The damage full sined in the province is moderately estimated at 500 millions currency; besides the coffee estates, the number of which cannot be ascertained, two hundred and twenty fugar plantations have been deflroyed; we have now fome hopes of an accommodation with the blacks, on condition of a general am-

Now. 11, Yefterday arrived the brig Theodofia, captain Lake, from Cape-François, which she left the ing the negroes in that quarter, who remained in nearly the fame fituation as at the date of our former advices. The day before captain Lake failed, a frigate, with a number of troops, left the Cape, to attack a large body of negroes at Port Magot.

Extrad of a letter from St. Mary's River (Georgia,) Oleber 10.

Since peace has been re-established with the Creek Indians, this part of the flate of Georgia, has begun to flourilh incredibly. Wealthy men at a diftance now find it their interest to purchase lands in this quarter, which are for the most part excellent, and lying in one of the most delightful elimates of the known world. We have already made some progress in building a town about fix leagues up the river St. Mary's, which from the natural advantages of that river, and a variety of other circumstances, bids fair an time to be a flourishing and important capital at the extremity of the United States. Having Spent two years here, I can fay from my own experience that the fummers are neither fo hat nor the winters fo cold as in Carolina; there is at all times a genial temperature in the air, and, except in the neighbourhood of funken marsh lands the country is as healthy as any part to the northward. From the number of veffels that are every day passing and repassing our bar, we begin to anticipate an extensive commercial intercourse with the world at large from this port; and particularly as we have a valt extent of territory to the west and north-west, capable of the highest cultivation; an infinity of rich iwamps proper for rice, and the upland at prefent covered with timber of the largest growth in

Besides the civilities which strangers, on visits among us, have a right to expect on the principles of hospitality, the countels of Effingham, just arrived at New-York from Jamaica, for her health, has claims to the diftinguished attention of our citizens. Earl Effingham, in the beginning of the late contest with Great-Britain, alone opposed, in the house of peers, an at-tempt to reduce these states an et armis. Finding his opposition of no weight, he refigned a commission of

lieutenant-general, rather than act against us.
Six per cent. slock of the United States, a Boston paper fays, is now remitted to London in lieu of bills of exchange.

The rantous of the dey of Algiers for the American rifoners detained there, amount to thirty-four thoufand feven hundred and ninety-two dollars.

A letter was, a few days ago, received by a gentle-man in New-York, from his correspondent in the island of Jersey, mentioning, "that it is the prevailing opinion there, that the American veffels which had been feized upon their arrival at Guernsey and Jersey, with cargoes of tobacco, under an act of parliament in the reign of Charles the II. will be released, and mexfures taken to fecure indemnification to the conecraed.

ANNAPOLIS, Nevember 10.

On Monday last, the honourable George Plater, Esquire, was unanimonsly elected governor of this state. And the day following, the honourable James Brice, Henry Ridgely, Randolph Brandt Latimer, John Heskin Stone and John Davidson, Esquires, were chosen a council to the governor.

The honourable Daniel Bowley, Esquire, is chosen a senator in the room of Samuel Chase, Riquire,

The honourable Henry Lee, Biquire, is elected

The prefident of the United Grates has appointed, by and with the advice and confent of the fenate, the

following perions: David Meade Randolph, marthal of the Virginia diffriet, vice Edward Carrington, appointed supervisor of faid diffrict.

Alexander Campbell, attorney for the United States, in the Wirginia diftrict, vice William Nelfon, jun. re-

Jofiah Murdaugh, furveyor of the port of Hertford, in North-Carolina, vice Joshua Skinner, jun. son of William, deceased.

Andrew Barrett, to be Supervisor of the district of Delaware, vice Henry Latimer, who has religned his appointment.

Extrast of a letter from a merchant in the commission business in Cape François, to his correspondents in Philadelphia.

"The odious Droit d'Aubaine has, upon petition Now. 9. A man in this city, having a dispute with of the American merchants, been unanimously abohaving read our petition.

" The quantity of flour and other provisions flored here is immensely great,-very little of what has arnothing at all to this market until further notice." Extract of a letter from a captain of a veffel in Cape François, to his owner in Philadelphia.

"I embrace this opportunity of writing to you, with reluctance, because I cannot give you any agreeable information .- This port is extremely overflocked with American produce, particularly Flour-a great quantity of which is in danger of fpoiling in the stores; its nominal price is four and one half to five and one quarter dollars for best fuperfine. The fury of the negroes is for the present abated, nevertheless can fee no end to the unhappy infurrection. Within this week past business begins to revive in regard to exportation, but imports of every kind are, as I be-

fore montioned, a persect drug."

Extra@ of a letter from Mr. de Caxe, aid-de-camp to
Mr. de Blanchelande, governor of the French port of
St. Domingo, to Mr. Gaubert, an inhabitant of the

. Cape François, Odeber 4. We enjoy much greater tranquillity here for some We have taken those famous camps of Dagoult and Gaillet, without lofing a fingle man. We did not meet with a vigorous refistance, although the enemy discharged five cannon shot against us; but they paffed over our heads.

" We are to go and attrack L'Acul and Limbe, and are taking measures for that purpote. A sufficient force is to be fent to Genzives, to prevent the infurgents from going to St. Mark's.

" No troops have been fent to our affistance from any quarter. On the contrary, we have fufficient proofs that the Spaniards supply the negroes with amnishes evidence, that Don Montenagro, commandant of a Spanish town, has made them an offer of ten barrels of gunpowder ... He further adds, that they may confidently apply to another commandant, who will furnish them with whatever they may want."

To the PEOPLE of MARYLAND, Through their Delegates in General Affembly new

met. MANY faults are found in our constitution by feveral individuals.—I shall confine myself at present to only one, and which I take to be obvious to you all. The case is manifest in several counties, that the mode of electing theriffs, as at prefent practifed, and must be adhered to under our present constitution, hath, in very few inflances, answered the purpose for which it was originally intended.—This being a plain truth, why should we hefitate a fingle moment to make such alterations as may be absolutely necessary .- The 42th fection of our conflitution could, I am certain, begreatly altered for the better. If it was so altered as to let the people vote viva voce, in the fame manner that they vote for delegates, it would deftroy much confusion, and prevent that chicanery which hath been, too often practifed by way of balloting. A poor igno-rant man, for instance, who cannot read, runs the risque of having a ballot put into his hands, with risque of having a ballot put into his hands, with quite the reverse of names he intended to ballot for. He could not suffer this imposition if he voted by word of mouth. I am forry to find that there are a number of good votes in every county who are of that class, who cannot write their own tickets, or ballots. There are many of opinion, that a tribunal for the appointment of sheriffs ought to be erected somewhere within the state, for the sole appointment of sheriffs. A good sheriff is certainly are officer on which the execution of our laws as certainly depends. Our sheriffs ought to be nubiassed by popularity or any other motive. Let them have sufficient resolution to do their duty according to law. If we can get such men as sheriffs, we should searcely hear of a venditio, issued against themselves or their securities, as too often heretofore hat been the case. I leave the legislature to make a beginning in order to remedy the evils complained of. One thing I would wish, that if elections are continued under the present made, that a law may note laving heart of the law of the sum of the su case. I leave the legislature to make a beginning in order to remedy the evils complained of. One thing I would wish, that if elections are continued under the present made, that it elections are continued under the present made, that a law may pass, laying heavy penalties on those who, for one month preceding the elections, and during the time they continue, may presume to treat or distribute grog, for the purpose of gaining votes. This law to extend to candidates, as well as every individual of the flate.

I must, before I conclude, mention that our present

fuperfedess law wants altering. The confinement to the 10th February, and after the 10th May, is, in many cales, a great hardfhip on the people. Let this be fo altered that, in order to keep debtors from gaol, who are unprepared to pay, that every one may superfede

for a sertain number of months from the date of judg. ments obtained against them. This might promot qual justice; and prevent the arts of defigning spece.

October 9th, 1791.

TO BE SOLD.

A MARYLANDER

At Public Sale, at Lower-Marlborough, on Patuzen, Saturday the 20th instant, November, for the

NE BALE of IRISH SHEETING, and on O damaged SEIN, imported in the Kitty, captain

Cheap L A N D S for Sale. In MONGALIA County, Virginia

I WILL SELL

IGHTEEN HUNDRED ACRES of LAND, in the country of Mongalia, held by right of fet. element, for which I will give a general warranty deed. The land lies on the Mongalia river, within to miles of Morgan town, through which runs the Bal. falo creek. The land is of the first quality, both as land and meadow; and, to accommodate the purha-fers, it will be divided into three tracks. It agreeable, I will take negroes, or any other property, at their a-lue, in payment. Immediate possession will be gire. either by colonel John Evans, at Morgan-town, or the fubscriber, in Berkeley county, Virginia.

DAVID GRAY. N. B. The flate road from Morgan-town to the mouth of the Little Kanhawa, passes within three quarters of a mile of the faid land 7/0 D. G.
October 27, 1791. October 27, 1791.

The SUBSCRIBER has upwards of 200 acres of valuable LAND, in St. Mary's county, Bedlam Neck, which he will fell for cash in band, or on long credit. THOMAS BOND.

November 11, 1791.

For Sale,

HE following TRACTS of LAND, lying in St. Mary's county, viz.
BUSHWOOD LODGE, containing about fee

hundred and fifty acres, one hundred and fifty acres which are uncleared; PENRIN, containing about two hundred acres, eighty acres uncleared; one has dred acres in MAIDEN's BOWER, about twenty acres uncleared.

Persons desirous of purchasing, are requested to apply to J. Briscoe, in St. Mary's county, and Edmund Key, in Philadelphia.

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THE subscriber, for several good ressons, polls day in March next.

R. H. COURTS.

JOSEPH COURT, Has for fale, for coft and charges, SMALL Affortment of FALL GOODS, of about 300l. coft, imported in the thip Kity, captain Forfter.

He has also for fale, By the piece or package, a general affortment of FALL GOODS, which he will fell for cash or to-bacco, at the Baltimore wholesale prices, at his store at Nottingham, Pig-Point and Tracey's Landing.

very low, for cash or produce; also, two TENT BEDS, with cotton furniture, materasses, blanks, counterpanes, &c. complete.

Well River, November 10, 1791.

Sixteen Dollars Reward,

fons are forewarned against harbouring them, as the will, when discovered, be prosecuted with the utmost rigour of the law. These persons have assumed the name of Boston, and have petitioned for their freeden at the last term of the general court, and have fore abscended under a pretence that they are free. The above reward will be paid to may person, who will deliver the faid slaves, or either of them, to the subscript, in Anuspolis, or Richard Spript, Esquid Criber, in Anuspolis, or Richard Spript, Esquid West river.— The fellow sack will be hired to my strict master at a very reasonable rate, funds next April term. JOHN F. MERCEA

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hending four flaves, or four collar is z. BEN, a black well- fet man, root abfooded good cloaths of a variety of been long and well known as a warrant, and had charge of a fehooner of Mr. PHIL, a young black crop negro, about inches high, very forward and imperior and an entire thing of a crop negro.—MAREM thing of a crop negro.—IACK, a ricty of good cloathing.—IACK, a ric warned against harbouring them, as the warned against harbouring them, a milistrovered, be prosecuted with the utmilistration. These persons have essuad the on, and have petitioned for their freedom erm of the general court, and have fine index a presence that they are free. The d will be paid to may person, who will be did flaves, or either of them, to the substitute of Richard Spring. Eq. of Annapolis, or Richard Spring. Elq: of The fellow fack will be hard to an ar a very reafonable race, juntil next April

JOHN F. MERCEL November 16, 1791.

London town, November 14, 1791. HIS to inform gentlemen who wish to import horses for the turf, study, saddle, or carriage horses, that the subscriber intends failing for Royland in March or April next, and to return next fall. Any orders, with the necessary, to empower him to pur-chase and ship horses, will be thankfully received, and executed with much attention and ears, by their Flumble Servant.

JOHN CRAGGS.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from hunting, with either dog or gun, or passing through any of my enclosed lands, near Herring creek church, in Anne-Arundel county, as I am determined to prosecute all such offenders to the utmost rigour of the law. JOHN L. CHEW.

November 12, 1791.

TO BE SOLD At Public VENDUE,

on TUESDAY the 29th of November next, at 15 o'clock, A. M. at Taney-town, in Frederick coun-

TRACT of LAND called DINAM's GOOD-A WILL, containing 314 screes.

On THURSDAY the tit of December next, at 11 clock, at Spurier's Tavern, in Anne-Arundel country, a tract of land called Starson's STORES, containing 153 acres, and another tract called Barestage's

On THURSDAY the 8th of December next, at at o'clock, on the premises, in Baltimore county, three tracts of land, viz. EDIREURGH, containing 2684 acres; Loway's Lot, containing 50 acres; Gistsylvania, containing 120 acres; and

DAWLEY's RANGE, 100 acres.

The purchase money to paid in three equal annual pryments. Bond with security will be required.

CHARLES STEUART, Beccutors of JAMES M'CULLOCH, James Dick.

PLACE called SANDGATE, for fale, containing above 300 scres, fituated between the Annapolis. Apply to MATTHIAS BOARDLEY, on We river, Eaftern Shore. October 24. 1791.

FOR SALE,

THAT beautiful SEAT or LOT of LAND, the place of refidence of the late Daniel of St. The-NEY, lying in Anne-Arundel county, within one mile of South river ferry, containing 835 acres. The improvements on this valuable farm are remarkably good, and feveral orchards of excellent fruit, from which may be made in a favourable year 15,000 gallons of cider, equal, if not superior, to any in the

-ALSO,-A fmall TRACT of LAND, binding on South river, nearly adjoining the above, containing 229 seres, on which is an orthard of choice fruit, a convenient and comfortable dwelling house, a large barn, quite new, with other necessary out houses. A more particular description of the above lands is considered un-

as may be most convenient to the purchasers, and pol-fession given on the first day of January next, with permission to fow fall grain.

Any person inclinable to purchase, may know the

DANIEL JENIFER, ien. Executors. DANIEL JENIFER, jun. Port-Tobacca, August 3. 1-791.

COURTS OF JUSTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Committee of Garavances and Courts of Justice will at every day during the prefent fession, from nine s'clock in the morning until three in the after-

A. GOLDER, clk. By order, November 10, 1791. 2

By the COMMITTEE of CLAIMS. OTICE is hereby given, that the Committees of Chains will be every day during the prefarce in the afternoon,

By order, November 10, 1791. 2 A. GOLDER, clk.

NOTICE.

THE DRAWING of Mr. JAMES PATTI-SON's PROPERTY LOTTERY is post-poned until fome time next month, owing to a return of the efekets not being yet made.

These still remain a few rickets on hand, therefore those persons who wish to adventure, are requested to make speedy application—otherwise probably they may be disappointed in their laudable intentions. Notice of the precise time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published in the appropriate time of drawing wild be published.

WILLIAM WILKINS Has just received, an ASSORTMENT of

IRISH LINENS, Which, from their chespach, will merit the attention of those who may be in want.

He has allo, a Variety of SEASONABLE GOODS Which he will fell on the most moderate terms, and which are a few handsome and large

FOWLING PIECES

LEWIS NETH Informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from where he kept flore in Fleet-fireet, to the house lately built by Mr. F. Grammar, opposite the fouthwest end of the Market, where he sas opened a large and general ASSORTMENT of

GOODS,

Spitable to the feafon,

IMPORTED in the last Vessels from Europe,

R OSE & Duffil Blan- | Sheetings and Dowlafs, Ruffia Sheetings. Rugs, Fearmoughts, German Linens, Twilled Kerleys, Brown Hollands, Negro Cottons, A handfome Affortment of Striped & plain Coatings, Calicoes and Chintzes, Shawls, White Cottons, Forrest Clothes, Superfine, second & coarse Mulline, Broad Clothes, Muslin Handkerchiefs and Superfine Calimers.

Aprons,
Riche Silk, Tamboured
Cafimer, Cafinet, and
Bagatelle Jacket Shapes,
Rich white and black Sat-Double milled Drab, Baizes, Flannels, Linens, tins and Lutestrings, Black Peelongs, Carpets and Carpeting, Morecus, Tiborcens, Joans Spinning Modes. Perfians, Wildlores, An Affortment of Rib-Cambletz. Silk, Linen, and Cotton Dimities. Bombazenes, Handkerchiets, Bombazets, Gloves, Crapes, Fine and coarse Hats,

Silk, Cotton, Silk & Cot-Thickfets, ton, Worfted and Yara Franklin Corde, Hafe, Velvets. Writing Paper, Valencias, Ink-Powder, Satinets, Scaling Wax, Fuftians. Wafers, cans, Ironmongery, Cutlery and Hard-Ware, Toilenets,

Corduroys,

Queen's Ware, Wool and Cotton Cards, Irifh Linent. With a number of other ARTICLES, all which he will fell at the lowest prices.

He has also for Sale,

GROCERIES, West India and New-England Rum, French Bran-Wine, Molasses, Loaf and Brown Sugar; Impeand comfortable dwelling house, a large barn, quite new, with other necessary out-houses. A more particular description of the above lands is considered unnecessary, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase, will previously view them.

The two tracts will be fold together, or separately, as may be most convenient to the purchasers, and possible to the purchasers.

them that I intend giving up my property to truftees, together with all my accounts, and petition the next general affembly to be released from confinement.

WALTER SMITH.

Head of Severn, November 10, 1791.

WE the subscribers, having lands adjoining the river Severn, do hereby forewarn all persons whatever from hunting within our enclosures either with dog or gun. Those that do not comply with this notice, may expect to be dealt with agreeable to law,

HENRY BALDWIN, HN BROWN, HSAH MARRIOTT, SIL BROWN.

Annapolis, September 28, 1791.

A LL persons having claims against Mr. William Sanders, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to make them known to the subscribers as speedily as possible, and those indebted are desired to make immediate payment, to

FREDERICK GREEN, Executors.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS,

HE subscriber is compelled, from a variety of circumstances, to inform his creditors that he intends to position the general affembly, at their next meeting, for a law to liberate him from his debts, on his giving up his property, as he is unable to

AICHAAD WHEELER. Anne Trundel county.

TOFINSON AND HARWOOD

BAVE JUST ! ateft arrivals from Ep son Stephen Clark's,

A PRETTY GENERAL

Affortment of GOODS,

they will fell low for Case or Coverage Fre-

WILLIAM FOXCROFT

At the Sign of the Golden Bee-Hive, Most respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that to has just received, via Phalladelphia, and now opening.

A Neat and General Assortment of

FALL GOODS.

CONSISTING OF THE Pastignable, Superine & | Table Clothes,

Second Clothes, Three quarters and feven-eighths ftripe Clothes, Caffirmers, Superfine, ffripe & plain Coating, Cardinals, Halfthicks Kuapt Cottons, Flannels,

Baixes, Welch Plains, Duffil Blankets, Durants, Calimancoes, Jones Spinning, Moreens, Wildberr,

Crapes, Muslinets, Muslins of all forts, Plain, ffripe and spotted Gauzes, Royal Ribbs,

cans, Faftuins, Corduroys, Black Princels Stuff, Cottons and Calicoes, Cotton & Chintz Shawls.

Cotton and Linen Hand-Black Silk & Love Handkerchiefs,

Bed-Ticks, Flanders Bed-Bonts, Chechs, I and yard wide, Cotton Stripes, 7-8 and yard wide Irifla Linear, & Sheetings, Ink-Powder, Ladies fashienable Beaver, Hate, Mens course ditto. Fafhionable Coar & Vel

Imperial ditto Broad and Narrow Ris bands, Modes and Sattius, Tapes, Bindings, Thread, Edging and Bobbing,

Ladies and Gentlemen's Cotton, Silk & Worlted Hote, Silk and Cotton Patent

ditto, ... Ladies Gloves, Gentlemen's Beaver ditto, Ditto lined with Flamel, Best Philadelphia & come mon Stuff Shoes, White Sattin ditto,

Ironmongery, Queen's Ware, &c. &c.

NEW LINE.

Fine Old MADEIRA,

By the PIPE, or GALLON. 4

ANNAPOLIS, EASTON, and PHL-LADELPHIA,

Water and Land STAGES, Via CECIL COURT HOUSE & NEW-CASTLE.

Montgomery county, October 50, 1791.

WHEREAS my creditors are pressing on me and will not give me an opportunity of making inform the inhabitants of this city and its vicinity, they my collections to discharge my just debts, and now intend to establish a communication from this place have me in confinement, I take this method of informing direct to Philadelphia, for the conveyance of freight and passengers, to commence running the 29th instant, by the following route:—A packet will leave Philadelphia every Monday morning for Newcastle, on its arrival the stage immediately conveys the passengers to Cocist. Court House, where the packet waits their arrival, and proceeds direct for Annapolis and Easton, and touches at Annapolis on her return. The peculiar advantages of this tour, in point of expedition, will be obvious at Annapolis on her return. The peculiar advantages of this tour, in point of expedition, will be obvious to every traveller going to the sorthward, it being certain this route can be performed in lefs time than by land. The proprieters folicit the patronage of the public, affuring them every exertion shall be used to render this line pleasing, agreeable and expeditious. The variableness of the winds renders the day of the pariet's return from Easier rather uncertain; but it is expected the will leave this place early every Sunday morning. Passeyers, and shippers that have freight to forward, an requested to leave their names at the Printers, who will unitruct the captain to wast upon them and inform the hour of departure. aour of departure

JOHN CHAMBERS, Cecil Cont House, HENRY DARLEY, Win. CLAY, BOND and LEES,

Paffage to Cacil Court-House, to Newcastle in Sage, to Newcattle in Gage, to Philadelphia in packet,

Heavy faright, of per owt. from city to city,

Notice is hereby given. That the subscriber, a languishing prisoner in Someries county good, intends to apply to the next fellion of affembly to liberate him from configuration, and from debts which is anable to paye

TOHN KENNEDY.

Montgomery county, September 18, 179 OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the feriber, being in custody under an execution for large sum of money, is under the necessity of applying to the general essembly, at their next session, for an act to release him from confinement, and discharge him from all debts heretofore contracted, upon his delivering up all his property. SAMUEL OFFUTT.

St. Mary's, October 8, 1791.

That I intend to apply to the That I intend to apply to the next general af-Caleb Jones to me, for about forty-eight acres of land, Part of BECKWITH'S LODGE, lying in St. Mary's sounty, which deed was not recorded in the time preferibed by law, and to direct the recording of the faid deed.

MORDECAL JONES.

NOTICE,

HAT the underligned having been already attached to answer a claim he is entirely incapa. eitated, by infolvencies and loffes in trade, to fatisfy fully without doing material injury to the reft of his ereditors; and it being his wish to render as equal justice to them as possible—he is constrained to manifest his intention of petitioning the legislature of Mary. land, at their next meeting, to relieve his person from arrest, on his giving up his property, real and personagainst him, either on his private account, or on acsount of the firms in which he has concerned. He intends also to petition the legislature, in a similar manner, in behalf of his brother, who is beyond sea.

BEN. CONTEE.

Charles county, September 19, 1791.

Prince-George's county, October 1, 1791. HE subscriber, from a variety of causes and miffortunes, is under the difagreeable necessity of giving this public notice, that he means to petition next general affembly of this state to release him from debts which he is unable to pay, upon his giving up all his property for the use of his creditors. BENJAMIN BELT, fen.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT I intend applying to the general affembly of Maryland, at their next tellion, for redress SEWALL, of this county, deceased, in the condemnation of a certain tract of land, lving in Dorchester sounty, for the use of a tribe or tribes of Indians. NICHOLAS SEWALL.

St. Mary's county, September 27, 1791.

Montgomery county, October 10, 1791. NOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to prefer a perition to the next general affembly of the frate of Maryland, praying an act to exonerate me from debts which yam unable to pay.

DAVID GEDDES.

St. Mary's county, September 17, 1791. HE subscriber is under the disagreeable necessity of informing her creditors that the intends to petition the legislature, at their next fellion, for an act to liberate her from confinement for debts which the

is unable to discharge.

Elk-Ridge, October 16, 1791. HIS is to forewarn all persons from taking an affigument on a bond given by me to Charles Greenbury Ridgely, bearing date October 8, determined, unless compelled thereto, to pay no fur-ther, until the faid Ridgely complies with the condi-tion of a bond I have of his bearing equal dare.

WILLIAM BATEMAN.

MARY ROACH.

NOTICE is hereby given, general affembly of the flate of Maryland, praying an act to liberate, me from confinement, and dif-gharge from debts which I am unable to pay.

STEPHEN CLARKE.

Annapolis, September 1, 1791.

Ore Hundred Dollars Reward.

Port-Tobacco, August 20, 1791. TEREAS, on Saturday the 15th inftant, be-tween the hours of ten and eleven o'clock at night, as my negro man called BEN JAMIN was going night, as my negro man called BEN JAMIN was going from this place to Haberdeventure, as foon as he reached the top of the hill, commonly called Theobald's Hill, (about hill of a mile distant from this town) he was met and accossed by a white man who had on a dark cloth coat, and who rode a small black horse, some triffing conversation ensued, when this man rode up to Benjamin and gave him a violent stab in the break with a knife, or some such weapon, of which he died on the Monday following—I will pay the above reward of one hundred dollars to any person who will discover the perpetrator of this inhuman act, so that he be convicted there it.

J. H. STONE.

WILLIAM CATON,

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair-Dreffer, Hes just IMPORTED, in the ship NANTES, CAPTAIN SPENCER,

Quantity of HAIR,

OF DIFFERENT COLOURS and LENGTHS.

HE begs leave to acquaint those ladies who wish for conveniency and little trouble, that he makes CURL and ELASTIC CUSHIONS that fit easy and firm upon the head without any trouble of pinning; and, when dreffed, no head of hair whatever, though dreffed by the completell hand, can look better or more natural, so that a lady, in a few minutes, may complete her own hair-dreffing. Also new fashioned CURL BRADES, and fashionable WIGS—Ladies who wish to have any alteration in any they have got from other hair-dreffers, he will do it on the most REASONABLE TERMS.

He has also just received by the same ship, a variety of articles in the line of his profession, among which are the following, viz.—Persumes of all kinds; different forts of pomatum, hard and fofr; plain and perfumed powder; powder knives and bags; ladies ele-gant pocket bottles; court plaifter; drefting and fine tooth combs ; fwan-fkin, cat-fkin, and filk puffs ; ladies powder boxes, with puffs; hair-pins, long and fhort, double and fingle; tooth-brushes; razors in cases, and razor-strops; shaving boxes, fosp and brushes; washballs; hair-riband; band-boxes; craping, pinching, nd toupee irons.

He has likewife for SALE, an elegant fashlonable

HEAD-DRESS, from London. Said CATON respectfully returns his fincere thanks to all his customers, and hopes a continuance of their favours, as he does, and always will do, his utmost to

oblige.
Orders from any part of the flate, will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the fifth day of January next, will be fent to the General Post-Office as dead let-

DEV. JOHN ASHTON, White Marsh. Andrew Brown, Samuel Birddall, Annapolis; H. A. Brooke, Arch. Boyd, Prince-George's county; Ig-

natius Bofwell, Charles county. David Craufurd, Upper-Marlborough; Thomas Contee, near Nottingham; John Casey, near Piscata-way; Samuel Cox, Allen's Fresh; Henry Carberry, St. Mary's county; Jeremiah Cox, junior, Calvert county

Joseph Dowfon (2), Ifasc Dickfon, Annapolis; Samuel Diggens, Carroll's Manor; Samuel T. Dyfon, and Co. Alien's Fresh; Dare and Allnutt, Hunting

David English, Calvert county. John Gwinn (5), Annapolis; James Gibson, sen. Lower-Marlborough; Gray and Wilkinson, Hunting-

town; Thomas Gray, Hunting creek; Dr. James Gray, Calvert county.

James Heighe, St. Leonard's creek; Thomas Harrison, Broad creek; Elizabeth Heighe; Maryland.

Hon. Thomas Johnson, Annapolis; James Johnfton (2), Port-Tobacco; James Johnston, West Marlborough ; Samuel Johnson, St. Leonard's creek ; Thomas Jenkins, Hunting creek; William Ireland, Hall's

Frederick Limpert, Annapolis; William Leigh, Charles county; Tubman Lowes, Lower Marlbo-

Reuben Merriweather, Anne-Arundel county ; Samuel Maynard, Herring Bay; Jacob M'Ceney, Jo-feph M'Ceney, Pig-point; Elifabeth Maddox, Ed-ward Madder, Charles county; Maynard and Whitnoton, William MeBlair, Lo mo Mackenzie, Calvert county.

Martin Norris, West river. Richard Parrol, Annapolis.

Henry Ridgely (2), Annapolis; Matthias Red-mond, Nottingham; James Riticke, and Co. care of William M'Bride, Port-Tobacco. Charles and William Steuart, Dr. James Steuart, Annapolis; Robert John Smith, near Annapolis; Clement Sewall, St. Mary's county; John Stanforth,

ames Sewell, Hunting creek; Walter Smith, St. Leonard's creek; John Jonathan Spencer, James Stone, Lower Marlborough.

Richard Tilghman (2), Annapolis; Thomas Til-lard (2), Pig point; Brian Taylor, St. Leonard's

William Wallace (4), James West, John West (2),
John Westh, Annapolis: John Wasteneys, Herring
Bay: James Whittington, Francis Whittington, sen.
Lower Marlborough: Francis Whittington, near
Lower Marlborough: Hilliary Wilson, Hunting
creek: Joseph Wilkinson (2), Wilkinson and Gray,
Hunting town Hunting-town. Mr. Young, Nottingham.

S. GREEN, D. P. M. Those persons who send to the Post-Office for LETTERS, are requested to send the MONEY, as none will be delivered without.

October 5, 1791. 4

THE fubscribers hereby forewarn all persons whatever from hunting, with either dog or gun, on the lands in South river neck belonging to the citate of William Sanders, lately deceased.

F. GREEN. QQ. 4. 1791. W. W. DAVIS.

JOHN HYDE

Boot and Shoe-maker,

R ESPECTFULLY informs the public, and his friends in particular, that he carries on the tanning and currying business at the yard lately occupied by Mr. John Adam Bayer, where he buys all thick of hides, or tank one half for the other, as may be most convenient for those who have them to dispose of the also informs the public, that he is determined to fell leather as low as it can be purchased in Baltimore, and hopes by his attention and punctuality to merit the custom of those who may please to favour him with their commands.

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N. B. He full earries on the boot and thos making N. B. He fall earries on the boot and those making butinels, in Conduit fireer, opposite Mr. George Mann's new building, where he makes all kinds of boots and shoes in the neatost manner, on the shortest motice, and most reasonable terms.

Annapolis, September 20, 1791.

November 18, 1741.

HERE is at the plantation of the fableriber, living on the ftray, a dark bay HORSE, about feven or eight years old, about four. teen hands and an half high, shod behind, with a hanging main and fwitch tail, trough gallops. The owner may have him again, by proving property and paying charges.

JOSEPH SELBY.

Matthew and John Beard, HAVE LATELY RECEIVED,

And now opening, at their STORE in Church-freet, next door to Mr. Stephen Clark's flationary and book flore; and near the market,

An Assouthent of choice AND WINTER GOODS,

Which they will fell low for cash,

ATCHCOATI Blankets, Rose do. Fearnought, Kerfeys, Kendal Cottons Green Welch do. Linfey. Coatings, White and red Flannel, Buckram, Mens Yarn Hofe, Boy's Worfted do. Mens ribbed do. Womens fine white do. Turkey Stripes, Moreens, Duranta, Camblets, Wildbore, Thicklet, Mens fine Beaver Gloves,

Superfine Broad Cloth, Elastic do. Drab do. Swan Down, Velveret Waiflcoat Shapes,

Royal Rib, Scriped Cotton and Linen, Romal, Bandano, Bark & Linen Handkerchiefs.

Toilenet Shaper, Fine Irifh Linen, Do. Sheetings, Morocco Shoes for Cha dren, Sewing Silk, Dowlafs, Curry Combs, Shot, Coarfe and fine Took Combs, Black Silk Hofe,

Best Patent do. Brown Holland, Bed-Ticking, Mens Country made Sal-

dles, Knee and Shoe-Buckles, Coloured Thread, Cambrick and Ofnabries

A Variety of Calicon, Fustians, Hat-Band Crape, Mens and Womens black Gloves, Raifins,

Variety of Quen's Ware, and a Quantity of Hyfon and Bobes TEAS, &c. &c. kc. Annapolis, October 5, 1791.

Prince-George's county, October 15, 1791-A LL persons who have claims against the elast of BIRK MOCKBEE, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, are defired to bring them in properly authenticated to the subscriber, near Upper Marlborough, on or before the 10th day of December next, or they will be excluded on the digitation of the assets in hand.

Wm. N. MOCKBEE, Adminishrams.

Prince-George's county, September 14, 1791, On SATURDAY the 19th day of November 15th, WILL BE SOLD, to the highest bidder, by the

fubicriber, at his dwelling house, A BOUT feven hundred and forty acres of pod.

A LAND, fituated between Queen-Anne and
Belle-Air; and about three miles from the former.

The land is well improved, has feveral good dwelling houses, tobacco houses, corn houses, acc. on it; also, one good mill, with two pair of stones, coubic geared, and one other mill nearly finished, calculated to carry two pair of stones as the former, both standing on a constant stream, the latter so near Patuxent that it is proposed to take water therefrom in addition to the proposed to take water therefrom in addition to the stream a both mills are calculated for merchant work. The lands, sec. may be seen, and the terms made known, by applying to the subscriber any time before the day of fale. This property will be fold together, or divided in parcels, as may be most convenient to purchasers.

THOMAS BOYD.

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November 1ft, 1766.

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Shoe-maker,

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDA NOVEMBER 24,

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) Offober 11.

R. COKE, one of the bilhops of the Methodist church, and who was in this illand fome time ago, arrived in London, in July laft, from North America.—This gentleman, from his known character, and a certain confequence derived from his ecclefiaftic and academical appointments, was fufpected of casting a longing eye to the supremacy of that extensive sect: But at their first annual meeting, since the death of the venerable and laborious Wesley, which took place in Manchester the 26th of July, it was found that the general government of the Me-thodiff focieties had been vefted seven years ago, by a deed enrolled in chancery, in one hundred persons, felected from the body of itinerant preachers, and who

are to choose a president and secretary annually.

OR. 12. America, at present, can well dispense with the service of other pations, in the carrying trade, and the is already able to repay fome of the al-fiftance the formerly received from them in that line. This will plainly appear from a view of the shipping in the port of Liverpool, on the 23d of last June.; for, of the number of veffels bound for the different ports of the United States, five only belonged to Britainwhereas the American flag was displayed by fournty.
Sugars, not the top of the market by seven or eight

fhillings per cwt. were fold, on Monday lait, at 84s. by the hogshead.

OR. 13. A flout healthy negro woman, who had partaken of a land crab, on Sunday morning last, died in great agony on Tuefday : She was feized immediately after having cat of it, with violent reachings, which continued almost without intermission till the time of her decease. Whether the crab was of a poifonous species, or something deleterious had been infroduced, could not be afcertained, as not the fmallest portion of it was left.

A fmall piece which had been given to another woman, and of which the ate, had nearly produced the fame confequences, as the was dangerously ill for two

Od. 14. Yellerday anchored in the harbour of Port Royal, his majeffy's ships Centurion, W. A. Orway, Esq. commander, and Hound, J. Lawford, Esq. comminder, in feven days from Port-au Prince.

The accounts brought by these vessels are extremely unfavourable to the interest of the white inhabitants of the colony of Hispaniola. Divided among themselves, they cannot but fall an eafy facrifice to that power, which, at prefent, carries every thing before it.

N A S S A U, (N. P.) September 9.

If credit is to be given to reports which have been in circulation here for fome days past, a very bloody frene must have been repently acted in St. Domingo. We are told, that a veffel from Cape François, or the Mole, we know not which, having on board more than forty persons of both sexes, who had escaped from the vengeance of the triumphant party (in which is included the Gen de Couleur, called off Harbour Island a few days fince, for water and provisions. This vessel, it is also said, was commanded by caps. Downham Newton, and was bound for Charleston.

B Q S T Q Na. Nevember 3. Official accounts from France.

Since our laft, captain Mungo Mackay, jun, in the brig Mermaid, arrived in this port from Havre-de-Grace, in France, which place he left the 10th of September. Among the paffengers is capcain S. Dun, of this town, together with mell's Parrinan, Coolidge and Mackay, fons of fome of our most respectable citizens who have resided some years at an academy in France, and appear by their manners, information, and understanding to do ample justice to the persons the large and the charge of their advection in the

in France, and appear by their manners, information, and anderfinanding, to do ample juffice to the performs who have had the charge of their education in that polite and enlightened country. Captain Dunn and thase gentlemen, have travelled through the greater put of France, and have had the best apportunities of preasing, as well from their own particular observation, as the convertation of others, the most authentic information of the prefent state of that kingdom.

By their accounts, the king, had not figned the configuration—though it was universally believed he would from meet the wishes of his fellow-citizens, by giving lia final fanction to this celebrated instrument. It was supposed by many, that he would make no essential objections, but give it his full approbation, with the referred right of pardon in cases of treason or relation, to fecure the friends of the monarchy, in its objections, but give it his full approbation, with the firm, from the cycles and penalties to which they might otherwise be exposed. The king was at perfect liberry, having elected his guards from the citients occasions, with the rumours of which, we have the preference of the colony is more alarming new than ever. This tagoes have advanced their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the French. We can see their camp within three miles of the Erench. We can see their camp within three miles of the Erench. We can see their camp within three miles of the Erench. We can see their camp within three miles of the Erench. We can see their camp within three miles of the transmittened the remained of the colo

the want of a small paper currency, to supply the wants of the people. But, that precautions were taken to remedy this inconvenience, by emitting small bills, on private credit, which, as far as the experiment had been made, proved successful.

It feems that the fears of a counter-revolution from any real or supposed defects in the constitution, had entirely vanished; as the associating and almost unexampled unanimity which prevails, precludes even the hopes of the malcontents, from this quarter, There is nothing therefore, to refort to, but the interference of sovereign metions, and the Germans in an especial manner, to support the expiring dreams of the aristocracy, as this event. But the German frontier is firmly guarded by an immense army fustained by the active zeal and courage of their affociates, which prefents the ftrongest barrier against an invasion.

The French, in fine, have three millions of men at Sweden.

The national affembly had taken the wife precaution to place the heir apparent under the care of M. de la Fayette, left the future intrigues of the arittocratic party, might render it necessary to have recourse to a regency, provided the king flould choose to abdicate the kingdom, and thus forfeit all conflicutional pretenfions to the crown. It was generally imagined that trade and manufactures would revive and flourish, as foon as the government was established, by the figning of the constitution. The elections had gone in favour of the revolutionists, and had fucceeded with the least possible aisturbance.

On the whole, the prefent flate of Prance was quiet, and the prospect of futurity, brilliant and flattering in a high degree.

It is with peculiar pleafure that the editor can give the public the prefent account, which from the known credibility of the authors of it, appears incontestible.

Extrad of a letter from Hulifax, September 24. " A new act of parliament has lately passed, which the collector is possessed of, which admits of a free intercourse in American bottoms with all the British West India islands, and the collector says, he is also advised, the same privileges are to be permitted the Americans here."

PROVIDENCE, November 5. Tuesday last Captain Wheaton arrived here from Cape-François.

Extrall of a letter from a master of a welfel at Cape-François to his owners bere, dated Ollober 10, received by captain W beaton.

" From a scene of tumult, noise and disorder, I have retired, to give you fome information respecting your brig and cargo, which I greatly fear will go to destruction; the first by worms, the latter by the heat of the climate-and tis out of my power to prevent it. Were I to land my cargo, and proceed home with falt ballast, the welfel might be preserved, but I sear the cargo would perish, as several others have since my asrival. Should I remain here, both will be lost. Every possible exertion on my part, assisted by Mr. As a last effort, we have drawn up a memorial to Mr. Bourne, our conful, requesting him to throw in a spirited remonstrance to the allembly, defiring them either to take our cargoes, as no one else will, or permit us to depart. This was done yesterday, but no answer has been given

to fay no more, by the ariffocratic party, to ferve Extrail of a letter from captain Howell, of the flip their own views, and to promote their own interest.

The depreciation of the assignate, has been occasioned in a great measure, as those gentlemen report, by President Washington, captain Nickleson, is here, the want of a small paper currency, to supply the Washington, captain Barle, failed from this wants of the people. But, that precautions were port for Madras yesterday."

Vescerday arrived the schooner John captain Day.

Yesterday arrived the schooner John, captain Dar-rel, from Bermuda, by which we have the fol-lowing important advices, received by the ship Non-

pariel, capt. Barker, arrived there on the 22d alt. from London, after a paffage of 27 days. The Nonpariel brought English papers to the 19th of September, from which we learn, that on the 14th of September died at Weymouth, England, the marquis de la Luzerne, ambassador from the court of France. That a treaty of peace was figned between the Ruf-fians and Turks, the empress still holding the city of Oczakow, with all its fortifications and whole district, (which has been the great obstacle between them)—
in consequence of which the English ships in commission were paying off and disaming. That the
king of France had been again put into possession of arms—well accourted, and fully determined to risk the crown, and accepted of the new constitution; a all in defence of their freedom. It was reported that general amnesty was published in favour of all who differences had taken place between the marquis de affisted him to make his escape, as well as those who Bouille and count de Artois. In consequence of resisted the decrees and were inimical to the measures which, the former of these gentlemen had retired to of the national assembly; but the sugitives on the fronriers of France continued raising troops for a counter-revolution. The national affembly, after the king had fignified his acceptance to the new conflictutional act,

decreed, on the 13th of September last, as follows:

1st. All persons accused or under arrest, in regard
to the king's departure, shall be immediately set at
liberty, and all surther prosecution shall cease. 12dly. The committees of the conflitution and juriforudence shall to-morrow present the plan of a decree respect-ing the immediate abolition of all proceedings relative to the events of the revolution. 3dly. To morrow a plan of a decree shall also be presented for abolishing the use of passports, and for annihilating all momentasy restraints, in regard to that liberty which the con-fitution allows to all citizens, of entering into and departure out of the kingdom. The gas of the kingdom, are to be thrown open on the occasion .- That the king of Spain has declared war against the emperor of Morocco.—That by accounts from India, down to the 23d of March last, we learn, that the army under lord Cornwallis was fill purfuing Tippoo with great fuccels, carrying every thing before them.-

was getting into the usual prosperous channel.

The number of burials in Kingston, Jamaica, last year, was 289 - marriages 29 - baptifins 266. This flatement includes whites and blacks.

Nov. 17. The unbounded advantages which will flow to the public from opening the proposed canal be-tween the waters of Delaware and Susquehanna rivers, by the space of a few miles between the Quitapahilla and Tolpehocken, have influenced the legislature to reward the undertakers with liberality, in order to infure its accomplishment; but, to prevent any monopoly in this advantageous, as well as ufeful bufiness, they have improved upon the plan for receiving subscriptions in the national bank: Besides requiring public notice of the time and place of receiving subscriptions, for a confiderable length of time before, both in the English and German news-papers, they have directed that all fubferiptions received for the first fifteen days after opening that be on a footing; the furplus beyond the amount of fhares in the corporation to be excluded in proportion. The notice alorefaid hath been given, and the fubicription book will be opened in this city on the first of December, now at hand. Let none therefore, who wish to interest themselves in this valuable inflitution, complain, if after all thefe precautions they are thut out. In fuch case they will have to blame themselves only, for not having attended to their in-terest in due time, when they will have to give an ad-vanced price for shares to entitle them to a participa-

tion of the annual profits:

Much has been faid about making the post-office the medium of news and information to the people; and it feems to be the general fentiment, that if it is practicable, this medium should be adopted for this truly patriotic purpose. It is, however, faid, that there are very great obstacles in the way—the expence is the most formidable—another is, that it will interfere with that dispatch so necessary to give satisfaction to the mercantile interest, which is considered in the great support of the post-office department, and whose con-venience and accommodation aught therefore to be pri-marily consulted. With respect to the expense, it may marily confulted. With respect to the expense, it may be presumed, that if news-papers were perticularly specified in the contracts of transporting the mails, those contracts might be made on nearly the present terms; and it is universally supposed, that ponciously in receiving the papers would induce every person cheerfully to pay such a sum over and above the subscription, as would amply compensate the deputs post-massers for the small addition to their business, which

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MOCKBEE, late of Princeenticated to the subscriber, near Up-to, on or before the 10th day of De-they will be excluded on the distrib-in hand. n. N. MOCKBEE, Administrator.

AY the 19th day of November ett. SOLD, to the highest bidder, by the his dwelling house,

even hundred and forty acres of roll, fituated between Queen-Anne sed about three miles from the fermer Improved, has feveral good dwelling houses, corn houses, &c. on it; alfo, with two pair of flones, couble geared, mill nearly finished, calculated to carry ones as the former, both fisnding on a to the latter so near Paturent that it is te water therefrom in addition to the mills are calculated for merchant work. r. may be seen, and the terms made plying to the subscriber any sime before.

This property will be fold together, parcels, as may be most convenient in

THOMAS BOYD. NAPOLI6:

FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN

a more particular attention than is now paid would ocacasion. A separate portmenteau, and separate accounts, would prevent an interference with the letters; which ought always to receive the first attention; At prefent it is a mere matter of courtely, according to the existing resolution of congress, that news papers, even ex-change papers between printers, are permitted to be fent by the mail-this is fo generally known, that the idea of property is fearcely ever affixed to them; at least, after they once leave the post-offices. It feems as if it was proper that the printers should know on what ground they fland; for their prefent indulgence. in regard to diffant subscribers, is illusory and destructive to them, and proves a vexatious deception and difcouragement to their patrons.

By the ship Industry, arrived on Tuesday evening from Bayonne, we have received a printed copy of a letter from the king of France to the national affembly, accepting the constitution. The following is a

translation of it-

GENTLEMEN, I HAVE examined with attention the conflitation which you have prefented me for acceptance. I accept it, and shall see it executed .- This declaration would have been sufficient at another time; but at present I owe the interests of the nation and myself an explanation of the motives that have induced this acceptance. From the beginning of my reign I have been defirous of reforming abuses, and in every act of government have wished to be guided by public opinion. Various causes, among which the fituation of the finances, when I came to the throne, should be mentioned, as also the immense expences unavoidably incurred for the support of an honourable war, carried on for a length of time, without an increase of taxes, had establifhed a great disproportion between the revenues and

the expences of the flate, Fully fenfible of the enormity of the evil, I not only looked for a remedy, but felt the necessity of preventing its return. I conceived the defign of effabliffing public felicity upon a firm foundation; and to ful jest to invariable rules even the authority which I exercifed. I called around me the nation to execute this defign. In the course of events, brought on by the revolution-my intentions have never varied -When, after having reformed the ancient inflitutions, you began to subflitute for them your first works, I did not wait to give them my affent, that the whole confitution should be known to me. I favoured the effabliffment of parts before I could judge of the whole; and though diffurbances, which have attended almost every ftep of the revolution, too often were the causes of great grief to me, I always hoped that the law would refume its vigour in the hands of its new depofireries, and that, as you drew towards a conclusion of your labours, every day would restore it that respect, without which the people can neither be free nor happy. I long perfilted in this hope; my determination

Let every one call to recollection the time when I lest Paris. The constitution was nearly completed, and the authority of the laws was diminishing. Publie opinions, far from being fixed, appeared to be more divided than ever. The least moderate opinions appeared alone to have weight. The licentiousness of the prefs was at its height, and no authority was respecied. I could not obtain an acquaintance with the general will, when, by looking around, I could fee nothing but the laws without weight, and not enforced. Then, I must fay it, had you presented the conflitution at that time to me, I should not have thought it the interest of the people, the constant and only rule of my conduct, that I should have accepted

changed when that hope left me.

I entertained but one fentiment; I had in view but one defign: I wished to retire out of the reach of evesy party, and examine what was really the wish of the nation. The motives that influenced my conduct no longer exist; since the inconveniences and evils which I then complained of, have flruck you as they did me. Scott, Efq; who declined accepting his appointment. You have flewn a defire to reflore good order; you On Monday last arrived here the Inow Zephyr, caphave attended to the undisciplined flate of the army; you have feen the necessity of putting a stop to the licenti usness of the press. In the revision of your work, you have placed among the laws feveral articles which had been presented me as constitutional decrees. You have established a legal mode of revising the constitution. At length the public wish is known to me; I have seen it evidenced in the attachment of the people to your work, and to a monarchical form of govern-

I therefore accept the conflitution. I promife to fupport it in the kingdom, to defend it against foreign violence, and to procure its execution by all the means which it places within my power. I declare, that, convinced of the attachment of the great majority of the people to the constitution, I give up the right of concurrence, which I called for in this work, and that, being responsible to the nation alone, no one has a right to complain of this departure from my original

requifition. I thould, however, deviate from truth if I faid that I have perceived in the administrative and executive authority, all the energy necessary to put in motion, and preferve harmony in all the parts of this wide extended empire: But fince opinions are at this time diwided on this subject. I consent that experience slone The should be the judge. When I shall have put into accommit tion all the powers placed in my hands, Lean suffer no chair. reproach, and the nation, whose interest should be a conflant rule, will explain Itself in the manner laid down in the conflitution .- But, to firengthen liberty and the conflitution, to promote the individual happinefs of every Frenchman, certain interests positively the words "thirty thousand."]

Bourne, S. Bourne, Clarke, Gilman, Goodhie, Good, Call for the re-union of all our efforts. These interests, Mr. Page thought the question under confideration. Hillhouse, Livermore, Michon, Niles, Edgard, gre, respect for the laws, the re-establishment of good was of a delicate nature; and such as six house ought. Smith (V.) Smith

At this time the conflictation being finally ellablished, Frenchmen living under the same laws should know no other enemies than those who difregard them. Differed and shared whether we our common enemies: I will oppose them with all my mights It is important that you and your succession should second my efforts with energy. Without attempting 60 control thought, the law protects equally, all those whose actions are in conformity to it. Let those whom fear the greatest security of a republican government, is of persecutions and disturbances have driven from their would be time enough for the house to decide, when country, find, when they return, security and tran-quillity: And to put an end to seuds, to soften the diffresses which a great revolution always occasions, and, that the law may from this time command with full energy and be well executed, let us confent to forget the past. Let the accufations and profecutions which took their rife in events which accompanied the revolution die away, and let a universal reconciliation take place. I make no mention of those who have been guided only by their attachment for me: Is it possible that you should deem them guilty? With regard to those who, having been guilty of excesses that involved personal injuries, have drawn upon their heads the vengeance of the laws,-I prove to them, that I am king of all Frenchmen.

P. S. I have thought, gentlemen, that I ought to ronounce my folemn acceptance of the conflitution in the midst of the representatives of the nation; and on the spot where that constitution was framed : I shall therefore come to the national assembly to-mor-

row at noon.

The king will meet the affembly this day at twelve; preceded by the city band of mulic and electred by the national guard, &c. The deputies of the national affembly will go to receive him. His feat [chair, not thronel shall be next to that of the president. His ministers only shall accompany kim.

+++ The copy from which this is translated is printed at Bayonne, and bears no date.

FROM PELOSI'S MARINE LIST. The following information we have received from Salem and Beverly, dated November 5

The brig Stend, Beckford; Fanny, Proctor; schooner Eliza, Clarke; and Success, Baker, arrived from Cape-François. It appears from our best information, by the above vessels, that the island of Hispaniola must be lost for some time, the force not being sufficient by any means to disperse, much less conquer the revolters ! The American property at that island, which is of a perishable nature, must be entirely lost. No kind of provisions are wanting: it is uncertain whether the Cape is not at the mercy of the revolters, when they choose to make a final facrifice. All agree that the island can never be recovered, but by a great and early exertion of France.

SHEPHERD'S TOWN, Odober 31.

An officer of the Western army has received authentic accounts from Post St. Vincent, stating, that a large number of Indians have affembled at the Maume owns-that they drew provisions, &c at the British Post of Detroit, and that every encouragement was held out to the Canadians to join the favages in hostilities against us-That the enemy are numerous, but as we are and shall continue to be, prepared for the expetted interview, of course nothing will be lett undone to keep up the spirit of the army. Numbers of our men have delerted, previous to our arrival-a great number are now under guard-and court mertials fit daily son the trials of officers arrested, and offences of foldiers-many of the latter for crimes capital: The Indians have lately done little more than ficuling a few horfes, and have failed in feveral attempts to kill or take several small parties.

ANNAPOLIS, Nevember 24. The honourable Charles Goldsborough, Esq. fon of that a larger representation would rather embarrals the Charles, is chosen a fenator in the room of Gustavus government than otherwise.

tain Crumby, from London.

The prefident of the United States, by the advice and content of the fenate, has appointed. Nathaniel Rogers, to be marshal of the New-Hamp-

fhire diffrict, in the room of John Parker, decealed.

Alexander Moore, to be surveyor of the port of West Point, in Virginia, in the room of John Spotswood Moore, who has refigned his appointment.

Charles Brown, to be collector of the port of George-town, in South-Carolina, in the room of John Cogdell, who has refigned his appointment.

PROCEEDINGS of CONGRESS.

HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES UNITED STATES.

TUESDAY, November 15. Mr. Sedgwick, from the committee appointed, re-ported a bill respecting fugitives from justice, and from the service of masters; which, after a first and second reading, was ordered to be committed to a committee of the whole house on Friday next, and to be printed in the mean time, for the confideration of the members.

The schedule of the census was then taken up in committee of the whole,-Mr. Muhlenberg in the

The motion before the committee was, that the ratio of representation should be one to thirty thousand, until the next enumeration takes places. To this an

to be decided by a general convention. He would be forry they should verify the predictions of the enting forry they should verify the predictions of the enting of the government, who had faid that congress sould never consent to any amendment in the consistuates, which might tend to diminish their own consequence. Even if they were fitting in convention, he questioned the propriety of reducing the number of representation as looked noon a numerous representation as tives; as he looked upon a numerous representation as directed by the people. He concluded, by expressing a hope, that the amendment would be rejected.

Mr. Stelle observed, that stability in councils, to

object of the highest importance to every government is not always to be found in numerous representative bodies; that the equality or inequality of representation does not depend fo much on the ratio, as on the privileges of the electors;—that whill the same purity prevails in the fystem of representation, as now exists, there will be little danger of corruption in the house that the flate legislatures ought not to be a rule for congrefs; but that, on the contrary, in proportion as the nambers are greater in the ftate legislatures, it is the less necessary to have a numerous representation in the federal legislature; that folid merit alone can recom mend a man to the notice of a very numerous body of electors;—that the fecurity of the people is increased, in proportion to the number of those who watch one the conduct of each representative. A proof of the was to be found in the British parliament, where corruption ever prevails more with the representative of perty boroughs, than with those of greater cities.

Mr. Clarke hoped, that when gentlemen called in

the liberties of the people, as an argument in farout of the ratio of one to thirty thousand, they would not look upon him as an ariflocrat for opposing that ratio, If he was intested with the spirit of ariflowacy, he had caught it fince he came to that house.—It an in-creased representation would bring more wildow and honesly into the honse, it would also introduce more folly and dishonefty .- a candidate, he observed, can much more casily purchase the votes of a small district, than of a larger one .- Improper elections can alone destroy the liperties of the people; and if congress the care that the elections be properly conducted, there will never be any danger of corruption in the houle.--As to the respectability of congress, it will depend more upon their acts, than upon their number .- Afin feveral arguments against an over-numerous representa-tion, he concluded in favour of a larger ratio, this that of thirty thousand.

Mr. Vining could not conceive how the libertica America could be affected by a trifling difference in the number of the representative body. He uled feveral arguments to show how little danger there is a corruption prevailing in the house; and declared in

Mr. Hillhouse observed, that if in consequence of the ratio that might be now fixed, the house should be found not fufficiently numerous, it would be very easy to remedy the defect at an after day. As to the prevalence of corruption in the space of ten years from the present period, he treated the idea as chimerical; nor did he at all think a fmaller number of representatives, elected by the free choice of the people, more exposed to corruption, than a larger body. The esecutive, he observed, has not the power of applying public money fufficient to bribe even a fingle member: and even if there did exist a power to apply money fusicient to bribe one hundred members, the same power would extend to the corruption of two bandred: But there can be no danger, so long as the right of election remains in the people. He asked whether a representation of eighty or a hundred members, is not fufficient for all the purposes of government, and whether the liberties of the country are not lafe in their hands? and concluded with declaring his opinion

Mr. Sedgwick proposed to retain the words " thiry thousand" for the purpose of inserting " three, " " four" between them,

Mr. Heifter made feveral remarks to fnew the difficulty of communication between members refiding # fuch diffances, as they now do, when elected to re-present such extensive districts; and observed that three fourths of the members were from flates, that have adopted the proposed amendment to the constitution.

Mr. Kitchell was in favour of a numerous repre-

fentation, and against striking out. Mr. Findley and Mr. Gerry spoke in defence of the fentiments they had before delivered in favour of a numerous reprefentation; after which, The question was taken on the motion for striking

one the words " thirty thousand," and lott; -- syer 25, nocs 16. The queltion was then taken on the original relois

tion, and carried; ayes 36, noes 21.

The committee then role, and reported the left. tion, which the house took into immediate confideration; and on the question for adopting the report of the committee, it was carried in the affirmative.

The year and nays, were, Meffrs. Baldwin, Benfon, Brown, Findley, Findley, Findley, Girons, Gerry, Giles, Gordon, Gregg, Griffin, Heilfer, Huger, Jacobs, Kitchell, Kittera, Lawrence, Learned, Lee, Madifon, Moore, Muhlenberg, Murray, Parker, Seney, Sheredine, Sumpter, Sylvefter, Tredwell, Tucker, Venable, Wadfworth, Wayne, White, Willis. Willis .-35.

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A committee wa purfuent to the refo Mr. Baldwin m cial committee on t it being observed, extended no farthe ing in confequence until the petitioner motion was withdra on the table.

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ild not conceive how the libertica affected by a trifling difference in he representative body. He uled to thew how little danger there is a ing in the house; and declared it of thirty-four thousand.

observed, that if in consequence of it be now fixed, the house should be tly numerous, it would be very caff feet at an after day. As to the pretion in the space of ten years from d, he treated the idea as chimerical; hink a fmaller number of representathe free choice of the people, more otion, than a larger body, ved, has not the power of applying icient to bribe even a fingle memor: e did exist a power to apply money one hundred members, the same nd to the corruption of two bundred: no danger, fo long as the right of in the people. He asked whether a the purposes of government, and rties of the country are not late in concluded with declaring his opinion elentation would rather embarrais the

proposed to retain the words " thiry e purpole of inferting " three," q

nade feveral remarks to fliew the difnication between members refiding # they now do, when elected to renembers were from flates, that have ofed amendment to the constitution. was in favour of a numerous repreainst striking out.

and Mr. Gerry spoke in defende of the had before delivered in savour of a entation; after which,

was taken on the motion for firthing thirty thousand," and lost; -syer if,

was then raken on the original reloled; ayes 36, moes 21.

house took into immediate confidera-he question for adopting the report of it was carried in the affirmative. Page A S

win, Benson, Brown, Findley, Findley, Giles, Gordon, Gregg, Griffit, Heilfe, Kitchell, Kittera, Lawrence, Learned, Moore, Muhlenberg, Murrey, Park, Sheredine, Sumpter, Svivester, Tred-Venable, Wadsworth, Wayne, White,

NAVS.

es, Afte, Bernewell, Boudino, L.

rne, Clarke, Gilman, Goodhue, Georg,

wermore, Micon, Niles, Salgariel,

nith (V.) Smith (S. C.) Steele, Sturgel,

ine. Wood, L.

A committee was their appointed to bring in a bill

pursuant to the resolution:

Mr. Baldwin moved for the appointment of a spe-cial committee on the petition of general Jackson; but cial committee on the petition or general jackish; but it being observed, that the prayer of the said petition extended no farther, than to a suspension of proceeding in consequence of the return of general Waynes, and that the house had nothing to do in the business; until the petitioner came forward with proofs, &c. the motion was withdrawn, and the petition ordered to lie on the table.

Adjourned.

NOTICE.

THOSE persons having TICKETS for sale, in the subscriber's PROPERTY LOTTERY, are requested to make returns of them in ten days from this date, otherwise they will be confidered as fold, after which notice will be given when the lottery will. commence drawing. JAMES PATTISON.

Herring Bay, November 24, 1791.

TO THE PUBLIC.

INCE I came to this place, I have been informed that fome publications, addressed to the people of Czeil county, by colonel Henry Hollingsworth and major Thomas M. Forman, especially the last, in which several charges are made against me, are in general circulation.

Though I am fatiafied they are confidered in Cacil as mere electioneering managuvres, being brought for-ward just before the election, and when I had not time to refute them ; yet the justice I owe myfelf, and the regard I have for the good opinion of the public, make it now necessary that I should answer them. As soon as I return home I shall do it, and have no doubt that the public will do justice to me and those gentlemen.

W. MATTHEWS.

Ahnapolis, November 21, 1791.

NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby forwarned against hunting, with dog or gun, within my enclosures on Rhode river, without permission from my overfeer.

November 21, 1791.

Annapolis, November 23, 1791.

HE subscriber apprehends bufiness will require him to leave Annapolis by the first of January, next, and will probably be absent some length of time, he therefore earnestly begs those who are in his debt, to call in the course of next month, and if they cannot discharge their accounts, they may at least make fome agreeable arrangements. This request is fo rea-fonable, it is prefumed those concerned will not neglect complying therewith. Should there still remain delin-quents, they may rest assured that recourse will be had to a mode more obligatory, as longer indulgence cannot be granted. WILLYAM ALEXANDER.

St. Mary's county, November 10, 1791. LL persons having legal claims against the estate of GEORGE AISQUITH, late of St. Mary's county, deceased, are requested to bring in their county, deceased, are requested to bring in their claims, properly atteffed, to the subscriber, on or bestore the first day of February next, after which she will not deem herself bound to receive or satisfy any further claims.

ELIZABETH AISOUITH, Admx.

AS committed to my cuttody, as a runaway, on the 20th day of September last, a mulatto man, who calls himself HARRY JONES: He has man, who calls himself HARRY JONES: He has lately been proved, in Charles county court, by Joseph Clarke, of the state of Virginia, to have once been his property; and that he the said Clarke sold the aforesaid sellow, about ten years ago, to a certain John M. Daniel, who then lived near Fort Pitt, in the state of Virginia. Jones is about twenty-four years old, five see his lorehead and right hand. His master is requested to pay charges, and take him away.

THOMAS A. DYSON, Sheriff of Charles county.

Charles county. October 11. 1791.1

TO BE SOLD. At Public Sale, at Lower Marlborough, on Patuxent. en Saurday the 26th inffant, November, for the

ONE BALE of IRISH SHEETING, and one demaged SEIN, imported in the Kittys captain office, from London,

N' away, about one year ago, from the fub-teriber's plantation, in Prince-George's county, taree miles from Alexandria ferry, a negro, man by the same of ANTHONY, five feet eight or ten inches the same of ANTHONY; five feet eight or ten inches high, knock kneed, which gives him a had counterages when walking, he flammers a little, and has pullioned for his freedom at the general court at Anapullis, last September was one year, and was ordered to return to my house, he came back in December, but did not stay more than a formight, and passed for street negro. Any man who will stop the faid Anthony, and secure him so that I may get him again, shall have a reward of one guines, and three pounds if brought home to me; also, any man who will discover by whom, planter, farmer, or tradesman, he is over by whom, planter, farmer, or tradefman, he is anhoused and employed, and certify it before any man, for as I may recover damages, shall have a re-

Cheap LAND of for Sale,

in MONGALIA County Virginia.

To I siv to boWILL SELL

E in the county of Mongalia, held by right of fet-tlement, for which I will give a general warranty deed. The land lies on the Mongalia river, within 15 deed. The land lies on the Mongalia viver within 15 miles of Morgan-town, through which runs the Buffalo creek. The land is of the first quality, both upland and meadow; and, to accommodate the purchaters, it will be divided into three tracks. If agreeable, I will take negroes, or any other property, at their value, in payment. Immediate possession will be given, either by colonel John Evans, at Morgan-town, or the subscriber, in Berkeley county, Virginia.

DAVID GRAY. N. B. The flate road from Morgan-town to the moush of the Little Kanhawa, passes within three quarters of a mile of the faid land. D. G. October 27, 1791.

The Subscriber has upwards of 300 acres of valuable LAND, in St. Mary's county, Bedlong credit.

THOMAS BOND.

November 11, 1791.

For Sale,

THE following TRACTS of LAND, lying in St. Mary's county, viz.

BUSHWOOD LODGE, containing about four

hundred and fifty acres, one hundred and fifty acres of which are uncleared , PENRIN, containing about two hundred sores, eighty acres uncleared; one hundred acres in MAIDEN's BOWER, about twenty scres uncleared,

Persons desirous of purchasing, are sequested to apply to J. Briscoe, in St. Mary's county, at to Edmund Key, in Philadelphia.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber, for several good reasons, postpones the fale of his negroes till the third Tuefday in March next.

2. R. H. COURTS.

At Public Vendus,

TUESDAY the 29th of November next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at Taney-town, in Frederick coun-

TRACT of LAND called DINAH's GOOD-A WILL, containing 314 seres. On THURSDAY the ift of December next, at 11

o'clock, at Spursier's Tavern, in Amie-Arundel county, a tract of land called Sampson's Stones, contain-ing 153 acres, and another tract called BATCHELOR'S CHOICE, containing roo acres.

On THURSDAY the 8th of December next, & 11 o'clock, on the premises, in Baltimore county; three tracts of land, viz. EDINBURGH, containing 2684 acres; Lower's Lor, containing 50 acres; Girray VANTA, containing 120 acres; and

DAWLEY'S RANGE, 100 acres.

The purchase money to pald in three equal annual payments. Bond with security will be required.

CHARLES STEUART, Executors of James McCULLOCH, James Dick.

London town, November 14, 1791. HIS to inform gentlemen who with to import Horfes for the turf, flud, faddle, or carriage horfes, that the fubfcriber intends failing for England in March or April next, and to return next fall. Any orders, with the necessary, to empower him to purchase and ship horses, will be thankfully received, and executed with much attention and care; by their Humble Servant

2 JOHN CRAGGS. WILLIAM WILKINS, Has just received, an ASSORTMENT of IRISH LINENS,
Which, from their cheapness, will merit the attention of those who may be in want.

Fig. has also a Variety of SEASONABLE GOODS,

Which he will fell on the most moderate terms, among which are a few handsome and large X FOW LING PIECES.

PLACE called SANDGATE, for fale, con-A taining above 300, acres, fituated between the Baltimore and South river roads, within one mile of Annapolis. Apply to MATTHIAS BOARDLEY, on Wve river, Eaftern Shore.

October 24, 1791.

Somerfet essaty, October 1, 1791.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber, a languishing prisoner in Somerfet county gool, intends to apply to the next session of assembly to liberate him from consinement, and from debts which he is unable to pay

JOHN KENNEDY.

OSE PH CONTRA

Has for fale; for coft and charges;

A about 3001. con, imported in the thip Rite, captain Forfter.

Be has also for fale, By the piece or package, a general affortment of FALL GOODS, which he will fell for cash or to-bacco, at the Baltimore wholesale prices, at his stores at Nottingham, Pig Point and Tracey's Landing.

N. B. A small invoice of MEDICINE, to be fold;

very low, for cash or produce; also, two TENT BEDS, with cotton furniture, mattrasses, blankets, counterpanes, &c. complete.

West River, November 10, 1791.

St. Mary's, October 8, 1791.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN;
That'I intend to apply to the next general atfembly for an act to make valid a deed executed by
Caleb Jones to me, for about forty-eight acres of land,
Part of Backwire's Lopon, lying in St. Mary's
county, which deed was not recorded in the time preferibed by law, and to direct the recording of the faid MORDECAL JONES.

HE subscriber, from a variety of canses and mis-fortunes, is under the disagreeable necessity of giving this public notice, that he means to petition the next general affembly of this fixte to release him from debts which he is unable to pay, upon his giving up all his property for the use of his creditors.

BENJAMIN BELT, fen.

NOTICE is bereby given,

HAT I intend applying to the general affembly of Maryland, at their next fellion, for redress of an injury done my late grand father, Nicholas, Sewall, of this county, deceased, in the condemnation of a certain tract of land, lying in Dorchester sounty, for the use of a tribe or tribes of Indians.

St. Mary's county, September 27, 1791.

Montgomery county, October 10, 1791.

OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly of the frate of Maryland, praying an act to exonerate me from debts which I am unable to pay.

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DAVID GEDDES.

St. Mary's county, September 17, 1791. HE subscriber is under the disagreeable necessity of informing her creditors that the intends to section the legislature, at their next sellion, for an act to liberate her from confinement for debts which the is unable to discharge. MARY ROACH. scorios de

Head of Severn, November 10, 1791. WE the subscribers, having lands adjoining the riwhatever from hunting within our enclofures either with dog or gun. Those that do not comply with this notice, may expect to be dealt with agreeable to law,

HENRY BALDWIN. JOHN BROWN, ACHSAH MARRIOTT, BASIL BROWN,

Annapolis, September 28, 1791. Sanders, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, are requested to make them known to the subscribers

fo make immediate payment, to

FREDBRICK GREEN, Bxocutors.

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HEREBY foreward all perions from hunting, with either dog or gun, or passing through any of my enclosed lands, near Herring creek church, in Anne-Arundel county, as I am determined to projecute all November 12, 1991

BY THE COMMITTEE OF GRIEVANCES AND COURTS OF JUSTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the COMMITTEE of GRIEVANDES and COURTS of LURRICE will fit every day during the prefent fellion, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the after-

By order Holl R. GOLDER, Ch. November 10, 1705000

By the COMMITTEE of CLAIMS. OTICE is hereby given, that the Committee of Chains will fit every day during the pre-

bree in the afterhoon, Hovember 10, 1991

THE fubicibus is sempelled, from a pariety of circumfunces, to inform his creditors that he intends to actition the general affembly, at their next uncering, for a law to liberate him from his debts, on his giving up his property, as he is emble to pay them.

Matthew and John Beard, HAVE LATELY RECEIVED

And now opening, at their STORE in Church-Arest, next door to Mr. Stephen Clarks Radonary and book flore, and near the marker,

An ASSORTMENT of choice

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Which they will fell low for cath,

VIZ .-

ATCHCOAT | Toilenet Shapes, Blankets, Rose do. Fearnought, Kerfeys, Kendal Cottons, Green Welch do. Linfey, Coatings, White and red Flannel, Buckram, Mens Yarn Hofe, Boy's Worfted do. Mens ribbed do. Womens fine white do. Turkey Stripes, Morcens, Durants, Cambiets, Wi'dbore, Thickfer, Mens fine Beaver G'oves, Superfine Broad Cloth, Elaftic do. Drab do. Swan Down, Velveret Waifleout Shapes, Royal Rib, Striped Cotton and Linen, Check. Romal, Bandano, Bark & Linen Hardkerchiefs,

Fine Irifh Linen, Do. Sheetings, Mororco Shoes for Children, Sewing Silk, Dawlas. Curry Combe, Shot, Coarle and fine Took Combs, Black Silk Hofe, Best Patent do. Brown Holland, Bed-Ticking, dies, Knee and Shoe-Buckles,

Cambrick and Ofnabrige A Variety of Calicoes, Fustians, Hat Band Crape, Mens and Womens black Gloves, Raifins,

A Variety of Queen's Ware, and a Quantity of Hylon and Bobes. TEAS, &c. &c. &c.

Annapolis, Oftober 5, 1791. 5 X

Mens Country made Sad-Coloured Thread.

WILLIAM CATON,

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair-Dreffer, Has juit IMPORTED, in the ftip NANTES, CAPTAIN SPENCER,

A Quantity of HAIR,

OF DIFFERENT COLOURS and LENGTHS. TE begs leave to acqueint those ladies who wish for conveniency and little trouble, that he makes CURL and ELASTIC CUSHIONS that fit eafy and firm upon the head without any trouble of pinning; and, when dreffed, no head of hair whatever, though dreffed by the completeft hand, can look better or more natural, to that a lady, in a few minutes, may complete her own hair-dreiling. Also new fashioned CURL BRADES, and fashionable WIGS-Ladies who wish to have any alteration in any they have got from other hair dreffers, he will do it on the most REASONABLE TERMS.

He his alto just received by the fame ship, a variety of articles in the line of his profession, among which are the following, viz .- Perfumes of all kinds; different forts of pomotum, hard and foft; plain and perfamed powders powder knives and bags, ladies elegant pocket boltles, court plainer; dreifing and fine tooth combs; fwan-fkin, cat-fkin, and filk puffs; ladies powder boxes, with puffe; hair-pins, long and fhort, double and fingle; tooth-brushes; razors in cases, and razor-frops; flaving box a, fosp and brushes; washballs; hair riband; band boxer; craping, pinching,

He has likewife for SALE, an elegant fallionable

HEAD-DRESS, from London.

Said CATON respectfully seturns his sincere thanks to all his customers, and hopes a continuance of their favours, as he does, and always will do, his utmost to

chilge.
Orders from any part of the flate, will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to

Prince George's county, October 15, 1791.

LL persons who have claims against the citate of BIRK MOCKBEE, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, are defined to bring them in properly authenticated to the subscriber, near Upper Mariborough, on or before the toth day of December next, or they will be excluded on the distribution of the affets in hand. w6
Wm. N. MOCKBER, Administrator.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Port Tobacco, August 20, 1791. WHEREAS, on Saturday the 13th initiant, benight, as my negro man called BENJAMIN was going from this place to Haberdeventure, as from as he reached the top of the hill, commonly called Theobald's Hill, (about half of a mile diffant from this town) he was met and accorded by a white man who had on a dark cloth coat, and who rode a small black bories fome srifling convertation enfued, when this man rode up to Benjamin and gave him a violent stab in the bresst with a knife, or fome fuch weapon, of which heidled on the Monday following-I will pay the above reward of one hundred dollars to any person who will discover the perpetrator of this inhuman set; so that he be convicted thereof. J. H. STONE,

WILLIAM FOXCROFT,

At the Sign of the Golden Bear Hive, Most respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has just received, via Philadelphia, and now opening,

A Noat and General Assortment of

FALL GOODS,

Flanders Bed-Bunts,

Ladies fashionable Beaver,

Fashionable Coat & Vek

Broad and Narrow Ri-

Ink-Powder,

Hats,

Buttons,

bands,

Tapes,

Bindings,

Thread,

Imperial ditto.

Modes and Sattins,

Edging and Bobbing,

Ladies and Gentlemen's

Cotton, Silk & Worft-

ed Hofe, Silk and Cotton Patent

Mens coarfe ditto,

Snu#,

Fashionable, Superfine & Table Clothes, Second Clothes, Bed-Ticks, Three quarters and feven-Checks, I and yard wide, Cotton Stripes, 7-8 and yard wide Irish Linens, & Sheetings, eighths ftripe Clothes, Caffimers, Superfine, ftripe & plain Coating, Cardinals. Halfthicks, Knapt Cottons, Flannels, Baizes, Welfh Plains, Duffil Blankets, Durants, Calimancoes, ones Spinning. Moreens, Wildboars, Crapes, Mollinets, Mullins of all forts, Plain, firipe and spotted Gauzes, Royal Ribbs, Thickfet, Satincts, feans, Fullains. Cordarays, Black Princels Stuff, C trons and Calicoes, Cotton & Chintz Shawls, Cotton and Linen Hand. kerchiefs, Black Silk & Love Hund kerchiefs,

Gentlemen's Beaver ditto, Ditto lined with Flannel, Best Philadelphia & common Sauff Shoes, White Sattin ditto,

ditto, -Ladies Gloves,

Ironmongery, Queen's Ware, &c. &c.

Fine Old MADEIRA, By the PIPE, or GALLON.

LEWIS NETH,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from where he kept flore in Freet-fireet, to the house lately built by Mr. F. Grammar, opposite the south-west end of the Market, where he has opened a large and general ASSORTMENT of

0 0 D Saitable to the feafon,

IMPORTED in the last Vellels from Europe, Among fl which are-

R OSE & Duffil Blan- | Sheetings and Dowlass, kets, Ofnabrigs, Rugs, Ticklenburgs. Fearnoughts, I willed Kerleys, German Linens, falthicke, out boil Brown Hollands, A handfome Affortment of Negro Cortons, Calicoes and Chintzes, Striped & plain Coatings, Shawle, Plains. Forreit Clothes, Superfine, feeond & coarle Broad Clother, White Cottons Mullin Handkerchiefs and Superfine Cadmen. Aprons, Rich, Silk, Tamboured Baizes, Calimer, Cafinet, and Bagatelle Jacker Shapes, Rich white and black Satappear not going Linens, Carpets and Carpeting, tins and Lutettrings, Black Peelongs, Moreens, Marie Mores, Joans Spinning Sarinets, Wildbores 13 101111 Perfians, An Affortment of Rib-Camblets, Dimities, 1 1 I Bombazenes, Bombazenes, Sik, Linen, and Cotton Handkerchitts, Gloves, Crapes, Si k. Cotton, Silk & Cot-Corduroys Thickfets, Franklin Cords, t p, Worfted and Yara Hofe, Writing Paper, Velvets,. O O ... Satinets Apar afierales, C Ink Powder, Buttians, and ban tools Sealing Wax, Wafers, PIEC cans. Ironmongery, Cutlery and Hard-Ward Toilenets. Checks, Bed Ticks,

-Wool and Cotton Cards, Lifh Linens. With a number of other ARTICLES, all which he will fell at the lowest prices.

Queen's Ware,

He has alfo for Sale, GROCERIES.

West-India and New England Rum, French Branwest-India and New England Rum, French Brendy, Wine, Molasses, Loat and Brown Sugar; Imperial, Hyson, Hyson skin, Southing; Congn. and Bohen Tess; Raisins, Currants, Pepper, Alispite, Ginger, Nutmens, Mace. Cloves, Cinnamon, Starch, Fig-Blus, Indico; Salt, Saitpetre, Glauber Salts, Allum, Copperas, Powder and Shot, &c. &c.

Annarotis, November 1, 1791.

JOHN HYDE

Boot and Shoe-maker,

R ESPECTFULLY informs the public, and his friends in particular, that he carries on the fit-ning and currying business at the yard lately occupied by Mr. John Adam Bayer, where he buys all kinds of hides, or tans one half for the other, as may be most convenient for those who have them to dispose of a local forms the public, that he is determined. he also informs the public, that he is determined to fell leather as low as it can be purchased in Baltimore, and hopes by his attention and punctuality to meritake custom of those who may please to favour him with their commands.

N. B. He ftill carries on the boot and hoe-making business, in Conduit street, opposite Mr. George Mann's new building, where he makes all kinds of boots and shoes in the neatest manner, on the shortest notice, and most ressonable terms. Annapolis, September 20, 1791.

THE subscribers hereby forewarn all perions whatever from hunting, with either dog or gan, on the lands in South river neck belonging to the clus of William Senders, lately deceased

F. GREEN, W. W. DAVIS, Od. 4, 1991.

NEW LINE.

ANNAPOLIS, EASTON, and PHIL

Water and Land STAGES. Via CACIL COURT HOUSE & NEW. CASTLE.

HE Subscribers, (Proprietors of the Philad. inform the inbabitants of this city and its vicinity, they intend to ellablith a communication from this pla direct to Philadelphia, for the conveyance of freiger and passengers, to commence running the 29th infant, by the following route !—A packer will leave Philadelia every Monday morning for Newcastle, on its arms the stage immediately conveys the passengers to Ced Court Honse, where the packet waits their arrival, and proceeds direct for Annapolis and Eaflen, and touche at Annapelis on her return. The peculiar advantage of this tour, in point of expedition, will be obvious to every traveller going to the northward, it being toand. The proprietors folicit the patronage of the pob-lic, affuring them every exertion shall be used to res. der this line pleasing, agreeable and expeditious. The variableness of the winds renders the day of the pathr's return from Eaflon rather uncertain; but it is expetted the will leave this place early every Sunday morning:

Passingers, and shippers that have freight to forward, are requested to leave their names at the Printers, who will intirud the captain to wait upon them and inform the hour of departure.

IOHN CHAMBERS, Caril Court House. HENRY DARLEY, Wm. CLAY, BOND and LEES,

Paffage to Cacil Court-Houfe, to Newcastle in stage, to Philadelphia in packet,

Heavy freight, . 2/. per cwt. from city to city. Light, Amapalis, August 19, 1791

Sixteen Dollars Reward,

FOR apprehending four flaves, or four dollars for each, viz. BEN, a black well fet man, about 55, years of age, and 5 feet 8 inches high; had with him when he absconded good cloaths of a variety of kinds, he has been long and well known as a water man on this bay, and had charge of a schooner of Mi. Sprigg's.—PHIL, a young black crop negro, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, very forward and imperiment, about 22 years of age, and well made, had the ordinary cloathing of a crop negro.—MAREEN, ordinary cloathing of a crop negro. MAREEN, a light coloured negro woman of about 21 years age, about 5 feet 7 inches high, front and well made, bad also had also a variety of gord cloathing. JACA a flout young man of about 28 years of age, 5 fers or 9 inches high, and well made, has been some a coachman. It is apprehended that these flow are lurking in the neighbourhood of West river. All perferns a flow or a state of the second of lurking in the neighbourhood of West fiver. All performs are forewarned against harbouring them as they will, when discovered, be referred with the atmet rigour of the law. These reforms have assumed the name of Boston, and have positioned for their freedom at the last term of the general court, and have hos absconded under a pretence that they are free. The above reward will be paid to any perion who will deliver the said flaves, or either of them, to the forestire, an Annapolis, or Richard Spring, Eq. it will be hired to any strict master at a very resionable rate, until next April term.

Annapolis, November 16, 1701

Annapolis, November 16, 1701 ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

PROCEEDIN HOUSE of R

UNITE MONBAY bill, M the T the 1 twice mittee of the whole ordered to be printed.

Mr. Sedgwick called on the petition of gener to a committee of the w the day for Thursday m of elections, on the elec representative for the fta Pinkney who had relign

Mr. Seney moved, th Mr. Giles was again report; as the fubject and fuch as would me every member in the h in this bulinels-the on to represent his flare in fignation; the other, be refigned to the execu-wh ther the executive figuation, and iffue a y report were received, that it would authorife ju lee of all vacancies may cause vacancies. time to confider the that when vacanties ! write to fill up those that refignation causes iw the prefent initance cante a vacancy, he in in which cafe the me duced to hold their fo

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whole housel

Mr. Sency observed that there were mem had theen elected in he adverted to the it the fine of Mer land be deprived of the v members: he thought fation, to fly that a m -fuch a doctrine in free citizen -- luppo ly, and is engaged in bufinefs, frould be'e mm, fo circumlland nels, and take his fe have the matter decide Mr. Ames thought Pinkney's name calle that the committee of clefted: file house, abfent members: but he pleafes, he may did draw himfelf from t

he thinks proper.

Mr. Livermore ob luded to was merely might with fome de-fear of every member ported by the laws of it dangerous to the

Mr, Sedewick tho tennine upon what their fests, and wh them. He therefore perly discosted, and mitted:

The queffion on carried, the report of to a committee of th the day for to-morro

Mr. Dayton ther intment of a com the time limited for States with the ind greed to, and the co