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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

HURS OCTOBER

J A S S Y, July 2.

COURIER is just arrived in this city with dispatches from admiral Ufchakow, command-er of the Russian fleet in the Black Sea, which inform us of a confiderable victory gained by the Ruffian admiral over the Turks .--- Admiral Uschakow having got information that 15 large Turkith veffels were on their voyage to Sinope, he ordered a detachment of his iquadron to purfue and attack them, which was done with such success, that above half of them were taken, burnt or funk, as they were entering the port. The Russian artillery was at the same time served with so much skill and effect that the magazines of the Turks, at Sinope, were wholly deftroyed, and about three hundred men made pri-

COPENHAGEN, July 13.

The captain-lieutenant Fabritius, commanding the cutter le Helleflynder, who arrived yesterday from the Baltic, has brought intelligence, that the two divisions of the small fleet of Russian gallies having joined, under the command of the prince de Nassau, attacked, on the third of the month, the small Swedish sleet in the Gulph of Biofico, which they entirely defeated and deftroyed.

A part of this fleet, composed of more than a hundred veffels of different fixes, has been burnt, and captain-lieutenant Fabritius faw from 35 to 40 ifrike their colours, and fubmit to the victors.

During the engagement the great Swedish fleet, commanded by the duke of Sudermania, took advantage of a favourable gale to extricate itself, and got out of its perilous fituation; but as only 29 fail could be counted after they got out, initead of 35, they appear to have left fome thips behind them in their retreat.

The Ruffian fleet immediately purfued them; the Swedish fleet attempted to gain Sweabourg, and, on the 5th, made managaves, though the wind was contrary, to enter that part ; but this attempt confuming much time, the Ruffians were about up with them.

these parts, there were only two hours distance between the Swedes and Russians, and an engagement must have taken place next day, if, during the night, the Swedes were not fortunate enough to make good their entry in Sweabourg in fafety.

The lofs they fultained must be very confiderablethey reckon there were more than \$000 men on board the fault fleet, the greatest part of whom have been taken prifoners, the remainder have perifhed.

With respect to the king, who commanded, they have probably been fortunate enough to fave his perion. A little after the engagement which took place between Wybourg and Peterfourgh, they faw two finail flaips,

which had escaped, display the royal flag.

This descat had been preceded by circumstances ve-Ty diffreffing; and it was impossible that either the thips of war or the final fleet could remain longer that up in the Gulph of Wybourg, having on one fale an enemy's country, and on the other superior force; they were for feveral days in want of water, ammunition having voluntarily remained with the Ruffishs.

W A R S A W, July 14.

The Turks have obtained a confiderable advantage over the Ruffians beyond the Cuban; 1300 Mufeovites, it is faid, have been carried to Conftantinople.

The Turks, it feems, have also opened the campaign very fuccessfully against the Austrians; and we are affured that they flill continue disposed towards a war at Conftantinople, the account of the above defeat having raifed their spirits amazingly.

It was some time ago reported that Russia had secret-ly made advances to the king of Sweden, to conclude feparate peace on conditions the most advantageous to that monarch. It is now even faid that there is a Swede at Petersburgh for the purpose of carrying on the negotiations; but the honour and interest of the king of Sweden will, we are affored, prevent him from coming to any agreement without the previous

V I .E N N A, July 21.

In confequence of the high opinion his majefly entertains of the experience, loyalty and fidelity, which has been manifelled by field-marthal count de Lafey towards the state, he has been pleased to appoint him commander in chief of all the troops assembled in Moravia, Bohemia and Gallicia.

The field-marshals count de Lasey and count Colle- casernes. rodo have ftrongly recommended the nephew of the late

bears his uncle's name.

The body of the late field-marshal was carried on the 17th to his estate at Habersdorf, in order to be deposited in the tomb he caused to be erected near his

BRUSSELS, August 1.

The people here are clamorous for the release of their champion, the duke d'Ursel, whom two sentences from the council of Flanders had declared innocent of all accusations; but, notwithstanding this, the slates, without alleging any cause, have refused to liberate him. A party of the people went to the convent where he was confined, and fet him free. In the mean time the states dispatched a corps of regular troops to feise him in his carriage, and efcort him to Antwerp or Bruffels. A skirnaish ensued between this party and the people; the duke too, and his lady, who were in the carriage, made a valiant refiltance, and were both w unded ;-nor did they furrender till overpowered by numbers .- They were then conducted onwards; but a reinforcement arriving to the people, another skirmish ensued, just without the gates of the town, and they were at length effectually released .-The duke was immediately declared generalistimo of the volunteers, though he defired to be enrolled as a

L O N D O N, July 18.

A letter from Memel, dated the nineteenth of June, from a respectable merchant there, fays, that all the lighters and floats of timber are stopped from getting down, the king of Prufits having ordered temporary bridges to be laid over the rivers, that his troops which ale now on their march may meet with no detention, and, till they are over, no goods can come down; part of the cavalry is within an English mile of Memel, and more on their way; it is faid they will have 20,500 men round Memel in a few weeks.

Advice is faid to have been received at a Swedish house in the city, that the king of Sweden, with the The 5th, in the evening, when our cutter quitted fleet under his command, had formed a junction with the duke of Sudermania, and was then at a fingle anthe Russian deet would come out, so that another en-

gagement may be expected. I'ne last letters from Florence advise, that the tumults in that city begin to tubfide, none but the lowest classes of the people being engaged in them. On the first alarm, the English families, and travellers or diffinction, were preparing to leave the place; but the better kind of citizens having taken up arms to quell the riots, which they had nearly accomplished, a deputation from the magistracy waited on lord Hervey, the British envoy, to affare his excellency of the perfect fatety of the lives, and fecurity of the property of the English. They also waited on lady Hervey, to request her influence with the English ladies not to

depart the city, and to quiet their fears. Letters from Paris state, that accounts had been received in that city of a mutiny amongst the mariners ons did not return-being either taken prifoners, or and want of subordination is evident in the marine of France as in the army.

The last dispatches from Bruffels bring accounts of feveral skirmishes betwixt the Patriots and Imperial troops-fome of them very bloody, and marked with that spirit of revenge which ought not to sublist among civilized nations. A very desperate engagement hap-pened very lately at the bottom of the mountain Bel-lair, between the Patriots, and three companies of infantry and the Huffars of Wurmfer. Both fides elaim the honour of the day. Another affair happened near Ardennes, where the Patriots were completely de-feated, and four of the prifoners were killed in cold blood by the huffars. The congress learning from fome delerters, that major baron de Bleckem had given orders for this cruel act, have fet a price upon his head of 1000 florins. The congress continue to amuse the people with fine declarations and professions; and the people on their fide are, from the fuggestions of the priesthood, very ready to believe them. Parties of the peafantry are incessantly pouring in to all the great cities, offering their services. They will probably not be long before their valour will be tried; as, from every appearance, it feems to be the intention of the Imperial troops to pass the Meuse, as soon as they are in sufficient sorce to do it with a prospect of success.

The fire which happened at Carlicrone on the 22d

ult. has destroyed 1087 houses and warehouses, two churches, and nearly all the military hospitals and

colonel and aid-de-camp; and his majefty, willing to

The count, in his way to his omeiar apartment
give a proof of the great regard he had for his deceased the palace, about ten o'clock in the morning, was attacked by a man, who made a ftroke at him behind
The force of this stroke was fortunatewith a dagger. The force of this stroke was fortunately parried by the count turning fuddenly round. This movement, with the relistance the dagger encountered from his cloaths, contributed to fave him. The villain, however, not fatisfied with one stroke, aimed a fecond at the count, though furrounded with centinels and his own fervants; but, before he had effected his last purpose one of the count's scrvants seized the monfter by the hair, and brought him to the ground. The minister's wounds were immediately examined, and found to be without danger. The affaffin being laid flat, and having loft the arm with which he committed the daring act, drew out his other hand from his pocket, and gave himself two blows, which are not mortal. The account given of the man is, that he had been formerly a furgeon at Buenos Ayres, from whence returning poor, he had formed many impracticable schemes, which he had submitted to the minister, who had uniformly rejected them, as visionary and absurd. These disappointments had affected his intellects. His vengeance was not, it feems, levelled against the count in particular, but against all the ministers; and the count happening to come first in his way, became the object of it. The least vestige of a conspiracy has not been traced; and from the affaffin's known character before, he is pronounced a maniac. It is not certainly known whether he is a Frenchman or a Spaniard. Some fay his name is Paul Perret, others Paul Perez.

A fuit of armour from Botany-bay, which belonged to a diffinguished native of that country, has been lately presented to a member of the royal society, and is reckoned a great curiofity by all those who have examined it. It is composed of the fkins of wild beafts, fo dried as to be almost as impenetrable as steel, exceedingly light, and well fitted to all the parts of the human body, which it is calculated to delend. It is accompanied by a fpear, though made of wood, fo polithed and pointed as to do execution equal to iron.

A letter from Dublin, dated July 3, fays, "Yester-day a most melancholy circumstance happened in Chancery lane: A lady, in adjusting some flowers in an upper flory window, the flower-pot fell into the fireet, and in endeavouring to prevent its fall, the lady over-reached herfelf, fell out of the window, and char to leagues from Cronfladt, hourly expecting that was unfortunately killed on the fpot, to the inconfolable grief of a large family."

The following may be depended upon as a fact-A journeyman ship carver, for fake of the bounty, informed the other day against a brother journeyman of the same trade, and who worked in the same shop. The lieutenant accordingly went, and found the perfon informed against in a neat little room in Wapping, at dinner with his wife and eight children, the eldeft of whom was not more than ten years old. Struck with the fight, and having a feeling heart, he defired the curver to eat his dinner, for no harm should happen to him, and when he had finished to step down stairs.

The man accordingly finished his dinner, and went to the lieutenant, who told him that he had been in-formed against by a young fellow who was a brother chip, and to whom he meant now to pay a vifit, defiring the other to accompany him. When the lieutein the ports of Brest and Toulon: whether a mutiny nant came to the informer, he asked him how he and provisions; the men began to murmur, and defertion increased to an alarming degree. The detachmuch diforder has for a long time prevailed at both to support? and before he could reply, said, "But places, and that the fame symptoms of disobedience my good fellow, as I shall not take this industrious man from his children, yet a man I must have in his room, and as you are unmarried and have been at fea, I must insist on your taking the situation you intended for him;" and fo faying he gave the informing money to the married man, and took the other with him on board the tender, with the approbation of every person who has heard the flory.

July 24. A general war at length feems wholly unavoidable. The connections between the two Imperial courts and the Spaniards, with the natural allies of the Dons, render this the more certain. \ The language of Russia is haughty in the extreme; and though France is at present apparently in an undecided state, there re-mains no doubt into which scale they will cast their whole force, when the proper period for the king and the national affembly declaring themselves, arrives.

That we shall soon see a renovation in the government and police of Canada, there is little room to doubt. The last dispatches sent thither were of the most important nature; they contained outlines to the foregoing purpose, which have been maturely confidered, and were fent out to the experienced nobleman who governs that province, for his previous approbation. Indeed, if we may judge of the wifdom and pru-dence of thole who framed them, the certainty that fociety at large must derive lasting benefits from them must naturally arite.

The cause of the citizens becoming labourers in the amphitheatre at Paris, was as follows-The 30,000 field marshal Laudohn, who was till now lieutenant affassinate count Florida Blanca, the Spanish minister: citizens to come and affist; M. de la Fayette, and M.

NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber intends to petition the court
of Anne-Arundel county, at their next November total for a commission, under the late of of assemhly, to ascertain and for the boundaries and lines of two
tracks of LAND, lying in the faid county, called HIS
LORDSHIP, JUSTICE, and FORCE PUT FOR,
PREVENTION PREVENTION.

RICHARD RICHARDSON.

Well River, September 13, 1790.

In virtue of a writ of fire factor, iffeed at the inflance of the flate of Maryland, and to me directed, will be EXPOSED to SALE, on the premises, for ready cash only conshe 28th of October next, if fair, if otherwise the next fair day,

HAT well known and valuable tract of land called Okington, whereon the late Mr. Johnsa Brown lived, in Harford county, near Havre-de Gree, on the Sufquehanna, containing, by patent, 703, acres. This excellent farm is finely fituated on the Bay thore, and has almost every possible advantage to recommend it: The foil is equal to any in the county, and well calculated for the production of tobacco, grafs, and grain of every kind; The fituation is healthy and pleasant, and the land well timbered: The purchaser will also have the advantage of several fisheries, and of an safy commodious water carriage of his product to mat-ter. This farm is at prefent in good order, well fenced, use a convenient dwelling house on it, several meadows

has a convenient dwelling houte on it, teveral meadows and other valuable improvements.

On the fame slay, and at the fame place, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of committeed expense, to me directed, to satisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland from Samuel Groom Osborn, sundry valuable negroes, the property of the said Osborn.

On Saturday the 30th of October, if fair, if otherwise the next fair day, will also be exposed to sale, at the town of Joppa, in Harsard county, in virtue of a writ of constitued expense, to me directed, a tract of land, the property of the said Samuel Groom Osborn, fituate on the road between Belle-Air and Havre-de-Grice, in said county, whereon Daulel Baylis now lives, containing 1012 acres.

On Monday the first of November next, if fair, if not the ensuing fair day, will also be exposed to sale, at the dwelling house of the late Benjamin Bradford Norris, Esq; near Belle-Air, in Hartord county, in the said of the late Benjamin Bradford Norris, Esq; near Belle-Air, in Hartord county, in

Norris, Efq; near Belle-Air, in Harford county, in virtue of a writ of vendition expense, to fatisfy a debt due to the flate of Maryland from the faid Benjamin B. Norris, part of a tract of land called Burg, containing for the faid part 224 acres, and a tract of land called Norris's Chance, containing 362 acres, lying within two miles of Belle-Air, and well improved.

On Tuesday the second of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day, will also be exposed to sale, in picture of a writ of complicity acress.

in virtue of a writ of conditioni expense, to fatisfy a debt due to the flate of Maryland from John Love, Esquire, at the dwelling plantation of the faid John Love, the following purcels of land in Harford coun-ty, to wit:—190 acres called Love's Addition Im-proved; 396 acres called Waxford and Great-Britain; 100 acres called Robert's Lot; 17 acres called Bond's Fortune and Bond's Lot; 61 acres called Harfard, and part of Rigdon's Escape; 25 seres called Love's Chance; and 40 seres, part of Redminster.

On Wednelday the third of November next, if fair,

If otherwise the ensuing fair day, at the house of Mr. James Amos, junior, in Harford county, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of exacition expenses, to fairly wheth due to the flate of Maryland, the mar, to fatisfy a debt due to the flate of Maryland, the following parcels of land in faid county, to wit:—a tract or part of a tract of land called The Grove Eden Hundred, containing 220 acres; also, one other tract of land called Brimstone Ridge and Sons Addition, containing 310 acres, and one other tract of land called Roache's Choice, containing 40 acres.

On Thursday the fourth of November, it fair, if otherwise the next sair day, at the dwelling house of Mr. James Amos, senior, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of vesseries exposes, to satisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland from the faid James

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Ames, senior, the following parcels of land in Harford county, to wit:—One tract of land called James's Care, containing 135 acres; one other tract of land called For Hills; one other tract of land called Shaw's Dependence, containing 12; and one other tract of land called Shaw's Privilege, containing 71 acres.

On Friday the fifth of November next, if fair, if otherwise the mext fair day that may happen thereafer, at the dwelling house of Mr. Robert Amos, sen. near the Upper Crois-Rosds, in Harford county, will allobe exposed to fale, in virtue of a writ of vonditionic arresponds to faled Robert Amos, sen. on the fast of land in hild county, no wit—One tract of land on hild county, no wit—One tract of land in hild county in the land in hild county in t

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The aforciald fales to begin at eleven o'clock each day, and to be fold for cuth only.

WHILLIAM OSBORN, Sherief of Titatord county.

To be SOLD at Public Sale,

On Saturday the ninth of October next, at the dwel-ling plantation of Mr. WALTER PYE, near Port-Tobacco, for READY CASH,

A TRACT of LAND, lying in Convallius Neck, called and known by the name of Hail's Leafe, containing 38 scree, one NEGRO WOMAN, a valuable MARE, and lundry stricles of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and PLANTATION UTENSILS. The above property to be fold for the use of the said W. Pye's creditors.

HOSKINS HANSON,
IGNATUS MATTHEWS, Truftees,
Charles county, September 6, 1790: 3

By virtue of two writs of vendition exponer to me di-rected from the general court, will be SOLD, on Monday the 18th day of October next, at the house of Mr. Thomas Crackels, in Port-Tobacco-Town, between the hours of eleven and two of the clock

PART of a track of LAND called HARWOOD, containing five hundred and ninety-fix acres, the property of Mungo Mulchett. One third of a part of a track of LAND called COCKSHETT, and one third of a track of LAND by the name of The WIDOWS DREAM, the property of Joseph Simms—taken in execution, and fold to fatisfy a debt due from them as fecurities for Holkins Hanlon, former collector of Charles county, to the flate of Maryland.

THOMAS A. DYSON, Sheriff Sept. 7, 1790. 3 A. O'Charles county.

NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT we intend to petition the next general af-fembly for an act to fell the lands left to Willi-am and James Williams, by their father Joseph Willi-ams, for the benefit of the faid childern.

ANNE WILLIAMS, St. Mary's county, JAMES HEARD, JAMES WILLIAMS. Aug. 30, 17903 X

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the vestry of St. Peter's parish, in Talbot county, intend to petition the next general af-fembly for an act to enable them to dispose of the ma-terials of the old chapel, and the ground thereso be-

St. Peter's parish, September 6, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber intends to petition the court of Anne-Arundel county, at their next November term, for a commission, under the late act of assem-bly, to ascertain and fix the boundaries and lines of a tract of LAND called HOWARD's RANGE, lying in the county aforelaid, near Elk-Ridge Landing, HORATIO JOHNSON.

September 13, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to petition the general affembly of Maryland for an act so release him from debts which he is unable to pay,

WILLIAM GILLIS.

Somerfer county, July 31, 1790.

By virtue of a writ of conditioni exponer to me directed from the general court, and by the direction of William Campbell, Elquire, agent to the flate of Maryland, will be SOLD, in Port-Tobacco town, at the house of Mr. Thomas Crackels, between the hours of deven and four o'clock, on Monday the 18th of Officher next, for READY CASH,

PART of a tract of land called THOMPSON's CHANCE, containing fifty-five acres and one third of an acre; a life estate in one other tract of land called THOMPSON's CHANCE, containing two hundred and seventy-eight acres; and the reversion of one other tract of land called HARWOOD, containing fifty acres; taken and fold to satisfy a debt due to ing fifty acres; taken and fold to fatisfy a debt due the flate of Maryland, from Hoskins Hanson, Eig; late collector of Charles county.

September 1. FRANCIS WARE, late Sheriff
1790. of Charles county.

Anne-Arundel councy.

Sheriff's Sales.

TO BE SOLD

At Mr. JOHN SUTER's, in George-Town, we the 11th Day of Official Read,

SUNDRY tracks of LAND, taken by virtue of a surit of feet facility, ifflued by the first of Myrland against the property of the fearities of John H. Ni. choilis, late collector of the tax for Montgomery country, viz. one tract or parcel of land called Blue His containing 62 acres; one trast of land called His Fed containing 40 seres; Part of the Refurvey on Work Cow, containing 250 seres; Part of Maptuder at Bealt's Honelly, and part of the Refurvey three containing 250 seres, the property of Robert Peterand on the following tay, at the fame place, will be fold feveral houses and lots in George-town, then by virtue of the films writ of first facility, viz. one lots portion of ground in George-town known and calleguished by number eight, containing faxy ferm his four inches and a half front, and three hundred and minety-nine feet back, whereon is a good framed fare house, the property of colonic John Murdock; one he or portion of ground in George-town, known and ditinguished by number twenty, containing faxy far feet front, and three hundred and ninety-nine feet back, whereon is a framed dwelling house, the property of Richard Thompson; one hor ar portion of ground in George-town, known and diffinguished by number one, cataining thirty feet front, and one hundred feet back, whereon is a framed flore-house, the property of Welliam Deskins, junior; part of a lot on portion of ground in George rown, known and diffinguished by number forty-feven, containing thirty feet front, and one hundred feet back, whereon is a framed flore-house, the property of Welliam Deskins, junior; part of a lot on portion of ground in George rown, known and diffinguished by number forty-feven, containing thirty feet front, and feeting feet back, subject to a ground rent of ten failings currency per soot, whereon is a large two-ftory brick feet back, subject to a ground rent of ten failings and the forty-feven, containing thirty feet front, and feeting feet back, subje O'Neill X BENJAMIN W. JONES, Sherif.

Take Notice!

WE, the fubscribers, infend to petition the sin county court of Anne-Arundel, for a commission to establish the boundaries and lines of TIMBER NECK, GOSLING's ADVENTURE, VACANT LANE, TAYLOR'S LOT, MILFORD, and PROC-TER's PARK.

September 2

tember 2 DORSEY JACOBS, ZACHARIAH JACOBS, FRANCIS CROMWELL.

William Caton,

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair-Dreffer, -HAS JUST RECEIVED-

Quantity of HAIR. OF DIFFERENT COLOURS and LENGTHS.

HE begs leave to acquaint those ladies who will for conveniency and fittle trouble, that he main TOUPEE and ELASTIC CUSHIONS that fit cay and firm upon the head without any trouble of paning; and, when dreffed, no head of hair whatever, though dreffed by the completest hand, can look hence or more natural; so that a lady, in a few minutes, my complete her own hair-dressing. Entire whole TATES thade upon the same construction; also, fashiomble WIGS.——Ladies who wish to have any alteration any they have got from other hair-dreffers, he will be it on the most reason was also just received from France. via Philade.

He has also just received from France, via Philade-phia, a variety of articles in the line of his profess, among which are the following, viz.—Personnes of al-kinds; different forts of panatum, hard and fasts plain and perfumed powder; ander knives and has; ladies elegant pocket buttles; court plainer; brillax and fine tooth combs; foran-ficin; cat-fain, and filt puffs; ladies powder boxes, with puffs; hair-plas, long and fnort, double and fingle; tooth-bruffes; rares in cafes; and razor-throps; thaving boxes, fosp and bruffes; walh-balls; hair-riband; band boxes; craping, packing, and toupee irons.

He has likewife for SALE, an elegant faltionals HEAD-DRESS, from London.

Said CATON respectfully returns his fincere that to all his customers, and hopes a continuance of the favours, as he does, and always will do, his unuel to oblige.

SIX DOLLARS Reward.

AN away from the futification, living in this city, on Monday the 28th Institut, a negro man areal JAMES ORKER, about twenty-five years of an five foot cight or nine inches high, full faced well leaving fellow, talks flow, and rather a down look; had on, when he went away, a cloth juker, of nabite him and trouters, an old calter has, carried with him look working cloaths. Whoever appreliands the fast leaves, and facures him, to that I can get him again shall receive the a bove reward, paid by

aspolis, June 30, 17

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(XLVIth YEAR.)

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(XLVIth YEAR.) (No. 2282.) MARYLAND GAZETTE

THUR OCTOBER 7,

J A S S Y, July 2. design

COURIER is just arrived in this city with dispatches, from admiral Uschakow, commander of the Russian fleer in the Black Sea, which inform us of a considerable victory gained by the Russian admiral over the Turks.....Admiral Uschakow having got information that 15 large Turkish vessels were on their voyage to Sinope, he ordered a detachment of his squadron to pursue and attack them, which was done with such success, that above half of them were taken, burnt or sunk, as they were entering the port. The Russian artillery was at were entering the port. The Rushian artillery was at the fame time served with so much skill and effect that the magazines of the Turks, at Sinope, were wholly destroyed, and about three hundred men made pri-

COPENHAGEN, July 13.

The captain-lieutenant Fabritius, commanding the cutter le Helleslynder, who arrived yesterday from the Baltic, has brought intelligence, that the two divisions of the small fleet of Russian gallies having joined, under the command of the prince de Nasiau, attacked, on the third of the month, the small Swadish sleet in the Gulph of Biosko, which they entirely defeated and destroyed.

A part of this fleet, composed of more than a hundred vessels of different fizes, has been burnt, and cap-tain-lieutenant Fabritius faw from 35 to 40 strike their colours, and submit to the victors.

During the engagement the great Swedish fleet, commanded by the duke of Sudermania, took advantage of a favourable gale to extricate itself, and got out of its perilous fituation; but as only 29 fail could be counted after they got but, instead of 35, they appear to have left fome thips behind them in meir retreat.

The Russian facet immediately pursued them; the Swedish fleet attempted to goin Swesbourg, and, on the 5th, made managewes, though the wind was contrary, to enter that part ; but this attempt confuming much time, the Ruffians were almost up with them.

The 5th, in the evening, when our cutter quitted these parts, there were only two hours distance between the Swedes and Ruffians, and an engagement must have taken place next day, if, during the night, the Swedes were not fortunate enough to make good their entry in Sweabourg in fafety.

The lofe they fullained must be very confiderablethey recken there were more than 8000 men on board the finall fleet, the greatest part of whom have been taken prisoners, the remainder have perished.

With respect to the king, who commanded, they have probably been fortunate enough to fave his person.

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A little after the engagement which took place between Wybourg and Petersburgh, they saw two small ships, which had escaped, display the royal slag.

This deseat had been preceded by circumstances very distressing; and it was impossible that either the ships of war or the small sleet could remain bourge that up in the Gulph of Wybourg, having on one had an enemy country, and on the other superior force; they were for several days in want of water, aminimition and provisions; the men begen to murmer, and desertion increased to an alarming degree. The detachments which they sent on shore for water or provisions did not return—being either taken prisoners, or having voluntarify remained with the Russian.

The Turks have obtained a confiderable advantage over the Russians beyond the Cuban; 1300 Museo-vites, it is faid, have been carried to Constantinople.

The Turks, it feems, have also opened the compaign of the Turks, it feems, have also opened the compaign overy successfully against the Austrians; and we are also fured that they still continue disposed towards a war at Constantinople, the account of the above deseat having raised their spirits amazingly.

It was some time ago recorted that Rusha had secretly made advances to the sink of Sweden, to conclude a separate peace on conditions the most advantageous to that monarch. It is now even faid that there is a Swede at Petersburgh for the purpose of carrying on the negotiations; but the honour and interest of the ling of Sweden will, we are assured, prevent him from coming to any agreement without the previous knowledge of his allies.

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colonel and aid-de-camp; and his majeffy, willing to give a proof of the great regard he had for his deceafed uncle, has been pleased to appoint him, the said baron Laudohn, to be second colonel to the regiment which

The body of the late field-marshal was carried on the 17th to his estate at Habersdorf, in order to be de-posited in the tomb he caused to be erected near his

BRUSSELS, August 1.

The people here are elamorous for the release of their champion, the duke d'Ursel, whom two sentences from the council of Flanders had declared innocent of all accusations; but, notwithstanding this, the states, without alleging any canfe, have refused to liberate him. A party of the people went to the convent where he was confined, and set him free. In the mean where he was confined, and fet him free. In the mean time the states dispatched a corps of regular stoops to feize him in his carriage, and escort him to Antwerp or Brussels. A skirmish ensued between this party and the people; the duke too, and his lady, who were in the carriage, made a valiant resistance, and were both wounded s—nor did they surrender till overpowered by numbers.—They were then conducted onwards; but a reinforcement arriving to the people, another skirmish ensued in the without the cases of the another fkirmish ensued, just without the gates of the town, and they were at length effectually released.—
The duke was immediately declared generalissimo of the volunteers, though he desired to be enrolled as a private man.

LONDON, July 18.
A letter from Memel, dated the nineteenth of June, from a respectable merchant there, says, that all the lighters and floats of timber are stopped from getting down, the king of Pruffia having ordered temporary bridges to be laid over the rivers, that his troops which are now on their march may meet with no detention, and, till they are over, no goods can come down; part of the cavalry is within an English mile of Memel, and more on their way; it is faid they will have 20,000 men round Memel in a few weeks.

Advice is faid to have been received at a Swedish house in the city, that the king of Sweden, with the fleet under his command, had formed a junction with the duke of Sudermania, and was then at a fingle anchor 20 leagues from Cronftair, hourly expecting that the Russian fleet would come out, to that another en-

gagement may be expected.
The last letters from Florence advise, that the rumults in that city begin to lubfide, none but the rumults in that city begin to lublide, none but the lowest classes of the people being engaged in them. On the first alarm, the English families, and travellers of distinction, were preparing to leave the place; but the batter kind of citizens having taken up arms to quell the riots, which they had nearly accomplished, a deputation from the magistracy waited on lord Hervey, the British envoy, to affare his excellency of the perfect satety of she lives, and security of the property of the English. They also waited on lady Hervey, to request her influence with the English ledges not to

The last dispatches from Brussels bring accounts of several skirmishes betwitt the Patriots and Imperial troops fome of them very bloody, and marked with that spirit of revenge which sught not to subsit among that spirit of revenge which aught not to subfist among civilized nations. A very desperate engagement happened very lately at the bottom of the mountain Bellair, between the Patriots, and three companies of infantry and the Hussare of Wurmfer. Both fides claim the honour of the day. Another affair happened near Ardennes, where the Patriots were completely defeated, and four of the prisoners were killed in cold feated, and four of the priloners were killed in cold ablood by the huffare. The cangress learning from four deferters, that major baron de Blecken had given orders for this cruel set, have set a price upon his head of tooo florins. The congress continue to amuse the people with fine declarations and professions; and the people on their fide are, from the suggestions of the priesthood, very ready to believe them. Parties of the postantry are incessantly pouring in to all the great cities, offering their services. They will probably not be long before their valour will be tried as, from every appearance, it seems to be the intention of the Imperial troops to past the Meulo, as soon as they are in sufficient success do it with a prospect of success. The fire which happened at Carlierone on the and ult, has defended to by implications and warehouses, two churches, and nearly all the military hospitals and casernes.

The count, in his way to his official apartments in the palace, about ten o'clock in the morning, was attacked by a san, who made a ftrole at him behind with a dagger. The force of this ftroke was fortunately parried by the count turning fuddenly round. This ly parried by the count turning fuddenly round. This movement, with the relifiance the dagger encountered from his closths, contributed to fave him. The villain, however, not fatisfied with one firoke, aimed a fecond at the count, though furrounded with centinels and his own fervants; but, before he had effected his last purpose one of the count's servants seized the monster by the hair, and brought him to the ground. The minister's wounds were immediately examined, and found to be without danger. The affassin being laid stat, and having lost the arm with which he committed the daring act, drew out his other hand from his mat, and having loft the arm with which he commit-ted the daring act, drew out his other hand from his pocket, and gave himfelf two blows, which are not mortal. The account given of the man is, that he had been formerly a furgeon at Buenos Ayres, from whence returning poor, he had formed many impracticable schemes, which he had submitted to the minister, who had unsformly rejected them, as visionary and absurd. These disappointments had affected his intellects, His vengeance was not, it seems, levelled against the count vengeance was not, it feems, levelled against the count in particular, but against all the ministers; and the count happening to come first in his way, became the object of it. The least vestige of a compiracy has not been traced; and from the assassing known character before, he is pronounced a maniac. It is not certainly known whether he is

ly known whether he is a Frenchman or a Spanjard.

Some fay his name is Paul Perrer, others Paul Perez.

A fuir of armour from Botany-bay, which belonged to a diffinguished native of that country, has been lately presented to a member of the royal fociety, and is reckoned a great curiosity by all those who have examined it. It is composed of the skins of wild beasts, so dried as to be almost as impenetrable as steel, exceedingly light, and well fixed to all the parts of the ceedingly light, and well fitted to all the parts of the human body, which it is calculated to delend. It is accompanied by a frear, though made of wood, fo polithed and pointed as to do execution equal to iron-

A letter from Dublin, dated July 3, fays, " Yefterday a most melaneholy circumstance happened in Chancery lane: A lady, in adjusting some flowers in an upper flory window, the flower-pot fell into the fireet, and in endeavouring to prevent its fall, the lady over-reached herfelf, fell out of the window, and was unfortunately killed on the spot, to the incomiola-

ble grief of a large family."

The following may be depended upon as a fact—A journeyman ship carver, for sake of the bounty, informed the other day against a brother journeyman of the same trade, and who worked in the same shop. The lieutenant accordingly went, and found the perfon informed against in a near little room in Wapping, at dinner with his wife and eight children, the eldest of whom was not more than ten years old. Struck with the fight, and having a feeling heart, he defired the carver to eat his dinner, for no harm should happen to him, and when he had said to feel down stairs.

of the English. They also waited on lady Hervey, to request her influence with the English ladies not to depart the ringuence with the English ladies not to depart the ringuence with the English ladies not to the lieutenant, who told him that he had been informed against by a young fellow who was a brother chip, and to whom he meant now to pay a wifit, defiring the other to accompany him. When the lieutenant has or has not taken place, it is very well known that much different has for a long time prevailed at both places, and that the fame symptoms of disobedience and want of subordination is evident in the marine of frames at in the army. man from his children, yet a man I must have in his room, and as you are unmarried and have been at sea, I must insist on your taking the situation you intended for him;" and so saying he gave the informing money to the married man, and took the other with him on board the tender, with the approbation of every person who has heard the flory.

"July 24. A general war at length seems wholly unavoidable. The connections between the two Imperial courts and the Spaniards, with the natural allies of the Done grands this the many costs in The linear reports.

Done, render this the more certain. The langu Ruffia is haughty in the extreme; and shough France is at prefent apparently in an undecided flate, there remains no doubt into which feele they will cast their whole force; when the proper period for the king and the national affembly declaring themselves, arrives.

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That we shall soon see a renovation in the government and police of Canada, there is little room to doubt. The last dispatches sent thinker were of the most important nature; they contained outlines to the foregoing purpose, which have been maturely confidered, and were sent out to the experienced nobleman who goveres that province, for his previous approbation. Indeed, if we may judge of the wisdom and pradence of those who framed them, the certainty that so selly at large must define lishing benefits from them must naturally arise.

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Bailly, the mayor, each took a shovel and a barrow, to fet the example, and for feveral days there were near 200,000 people working gratis, in removing the gravel to form the embankment; amongst them ladies of the first fashion; and one day the king laid hold of a barrow, and defired it might be filled; the persons addreffed having about half filled it, stopped; but the two hours. Captain B—, in the schooner George, king said, "Fill away—fill away, my good friends, fell in with one of these mountains on the 14th ult. and don't let it be said that so strong a built labourer as on the eastern edge of the Grand Bank, which was aground in 35 sathoms, exhibiting a most awful apother man in the service carries double, and even the pearance, as it then blew a hard gate at E. N. E. with women and the boys contend for full measures."-He wheeled away three barrows, and acquired much applaufe. It drew more labourers too the next day; and till the greater part of the wast undertaking was accomplished, they stuck to it closely.

Aug. 2. Accounts from Revel, dated the 7th of

July, mention the arrival of two Swedish ships of the line there, with one thousand priloners, amongst them the Swedish rear-admiral Lejonanken, and fifty-fix

Field marshal Laudohn died at his head-quarters in Moravia on the 14th ultimo at 7 in the morning, of a fever, in consequence of an operation he underwent

for the ftone.

Accounts of the expences of the present naval armaments have been ordered by the board of admiralty, to be made up to the 31st of July. This has been already confidered by the ignorant, as for the purpose only of making out a proper bill for Spain to pay. Such persons, should be informed, however, that the measure is a monthly or quarterly practice. We are authorised to say. that Spain, at present, has no intention of paying our expences, but, on the contrary, that the has declared her resolution of being reimbursed her own, at the coast of Britain, or, at least, of having Extrait of a letter from Pert-au-Prince, to a merchantile her rights acknowledged and established—without any bouse in this city, dated August 22, 1790. payment or fee.

Mr. Fitzherbert, we understand, will certainly leave Madrid on the 10th inftant. The confideration of all terms of accommodation between the courts of Madrid and London terminate on that day .- The answer then must be final, and that answer is already well understood: Etiquette, and the treaty and faith of nations preclude hostilities before that day—in the mean time, the fleets of each power will be at fea, and waiting for their final instructions in a certain latitude, which will be communicated to them by

fwift failing frigates or cutters.

Authentic account were received yesterday at the admiralty, of the grand Spanish sleet being at this time cruifing in the bay of Biscay, in considerable force.

As hostilities may be reasonably expected forthwith to commence, it is more than probable from the vigour of the ministry, and the high and superior condition of our fleet, that an important blow may be flruck before the 20th of this month.

'Tis more than probable, that a plan of operations is already fettled in the cabinet, which by bringing the fleet into immediate action, will turn the icale of fortune decidedly in favour of the British arms.

NEW-YORK, September 24.

By captain Howland, who arrived here on Wednefday evening last in 36 days from Lisbon, we are in-formed that the English consul in that port had given liberty to all the British vessels that had been detained there by his orders under apprehensions of hostilities speedily taking place, to depart as soon as they thought proper. This feems to corroborate the advices brought by captain Watfom from the fleet at Torbay, purporting that the disputes between England and Spain were amicably fettled.

There is a report current in town, that a free navi-gation of the Miffiffippi is ceded to the United States

by the court of Spain.

On the 12th of April last was a violent hurricane at the Cape of Good-Hope. Six large vessels were driven on shore and lost, one of which was an American whaler. The Guardian frigate, that fo miraculously preserved lieutenant Riou, and part of his crew in the

the north in great numbers, and are becoming very aroublesome to the country around, having committed much mischief already among the sheep. Several farmers have sustained great losses by them; one in particular, whose slock was stationed on a mountain, at a confiderable diffance from his dwelling, had upwards of 17 killed in one night by those voracious beasts of prey. It might be added, that such unusual inroads of the wild animals towards autumn are in Eusope always looked upon as the prefage of a succeeding hard winter, the creatures being informed by some

natural inflinct that a long awinter needs large flores.

A letter from Paris mentions, that " previous to the 14th of July, eighteen thousand persons were for some time employed in digging the ground to form an amphitheatre for the spectators. Besides these many volunteers from the city resorted thicker to affift them; among them were an immense number of women, fome of them genteelly dreffed. These fair labourers without ceremony, tucked up their petticoats and went to work with the pick-axe. Luckily they had breeches under their feminine drefs, which prevented many of those rude jokes which might otherwise have passed."

Entrait of a letter from St. John's, (Nova Scotia) dated
September 12.

A letter from Newfoundland mentions that the quantity of ice in those parts, and seas adjacent, has been much greater in quantity the last feafon than ever before known. The feafon for fea-fishing also had been very unfavourable in the north feas, and not a

quarter part of the oil produced that has been usual in former years. The ite mountains have been seen this fummer as low as the latitude of 43, fome odd minutes, carrying fo cold a body of air with them in their pro-greis to the fouthward, as to occasion an apparent change of climate from fultry heat to levere cold, in very lofty fea."

The Gallic Fets Champetre is doubtless a novelty in modern times; but in those of antiquity, affociations not less numerous, were occasionally found in various countries, on occasions of public facrifices, and fimilar folemnities; the grand festivals of the Jews annually held at Jerusalem, in respect of numbers, and the patriotic seelings of the assembly, equalled whatever ideas we can entertain of the recent sessival in the

Champ de Mars.

On the day previous to the Gallic Fete Champetre a most bloody and wide extended slaughter took place in every corner of France-and at one instant commenced the most inhuman, cruel and general massacre of-pigs, geese turkies, sheep, and oxen, that ever stain-ed the pages of history.

The pealants of Carelia (fays a London paper) where the king of Sweden meditates a descent, are confidered as marked with particular favour by the empress, in being permitted to wear their thirts in their breeches; a privilege the peafants of Ruffia are

not allowed.

BURLINGTON, September 21.

boufe in this city, dated August 22, 1790. " As the accounts in my last were rather difagreeable, I have to regret, that there has been so little occasion fince to flatter you with more pleasing intelli-gence. Indeed, so immersed in confusion is the place, that it is impossible to vend a cargo, or to procure any article of produce, especially molasses, at present, for a back freight. Flour is reduced to seven dollars—still on the fall, and by the latest accounts from the Cape, I find it felling there for only fix dollars. Under these circumstances I am exceedingly fick of the place, and wish ardently to leave it; but these very circumstances forbid my fixing any period for my departure. By the return however of some American vessel (of which there are 117 in port) I may have an opportunity of being more particular on this head."

PHILADELPHIA, Sestember 28. Extrast of a letter from Landon, dated in July.

" Whatever report may fay on the subject of the naval armament of Britain, you may rely on it, that the fleet equipping confifts of but fixteen fail of the line, and which, to this moment, are by no means manned, notwithstanding every exertion by impress; of July last, by his excellency on the part of his maeven the much-talked-of popularity of a war with
Spain, has not prevented their sweeping the prisons, catholic majesty's minister and principal secretary of
and yet the sect must remain unmanned till the arrival state, on the part of the catholic king. of their West-India ships.

" You will hear much of ten fail of Dutch line of battle ships having joined the English; but in this report there is no truth; neither is it possible for Holland to arm ten ships at present, were they so inclined: five fail of the line they can and will man. Lord Aukland is at the Hague, urging a compliance with the treaty: Amfterdam, however, gives every opposition to his measures, and despites the prince of Orange,

as the tool and creature of Britain.

" You will be told of counter-revolutions in France, but to fuch reports, pay not the least attention, as every idea of the fort is entirely abandoned. The king of Spain demanded of the count Florida Blancs, to name an officer to command a body of troops to reinstate his brother of France. The count asked permission to refer his majesty to count d'Aranda, who been broken up as entirely useless.

Accounts from the northward mention a confideration of France, was well qualified to head an army for this purpose. With what body of troops, demanded the monarch, can you penetrate into the heart of habitants near the Cat's Kill mountains. Bears and of fifty thousand men the thin the head of the from his personal and accurate knowledge of the fituabeg leave to add, as my opinion, that not a man of them would return, because the national affembly have thirteen hundred thousand troops devoted to them; The difficulty was deemed infurmountable, and every idea on the subject has been since rejected.

" As to Spain, it is well known they have been arming, without intermission, since the commotions in Holland, in 1787; and were powerful enough, before Britain was alarmed, to have crippled the navel nerve of England, by intercepting the East and West-

India fleets; but they want enterpelife, and in case of war, will have cause to lament omitting this blow.

"America is rising very rapidly in consequence and since the prominent national seatures that she displays by her new conflictation, the powers of Europe heretofore unwilling to do her justice, discover symptoms
of more than respect. This court, I aver, will concede many points that they have obstinately contended
for; and Spain is already soliciting your friendship,
by having ordered the governor of New-Orleans not
to interrupt you in a free navigation of the Mississippi."

Extraß of a letter from James Rofs, Efg. heriff of Lancaffer county, dated a cth September, 1790—directed to his excellency the prefident of the flate.

" Sta,—THIS day was lodged in the gool of this county, a certain Samuel Doyle, one of the persons who murdered the two friendly Indians on the waters of Pine creek, in Northumberland.

on account of the rumonr of war, which, had it ben declared, I would have fent her to England; but, us by all accounts we have from the court of Lifbon, every thing is fettled, I have resolved to fend her to your

Yesterday arrived the ship Levant, captain Gilla, from Liverpool; By this vessel we have an authorite account of an accommodation of the late differences between Spain and England-It is as follows :-

LONDON, August 6. PEAC

"Yesterday about half past one o'clock the following letter was received by the lord mayor, and immediately sent by his lordship to Lloyd's coffee-house and

" Whitehall, August 9.

" MY LORD, "I have the honour to inform your lordship, that a messenger is arrived from his majesty's ambassaderer. traordinary at Madrid, with the account that, in con-pliance with his majesty's demand of satisfaction is the capture of the British vessels at Nootks, a declaration was figned on the 24th of July by count Porida Blanca in the name of his catholic majefly; and that the fame was accepted in his majefly's and by his majefly's ambaffador, who was thereupon a proceed to the discussion of the matters depending between the two courts, with a view to 'a definitive at

"The declarations above referred to, will be innediately published in a gazette extraordinary, which will be forwarded to your lordship as foon as it is

" I am, My Lord,

printed.

" Your Lordfhip's moft obedient " And most humble fervant, " W. W. GRENVILLE. The right ben. LORD MAYOR,

of LONDON." " On this the buftle at the flock exchange become undefcribable-The number of long and fhort feet mixed, exhibited a fcene which our readers may eder to 80 1 half, and the other funds in proportion.
"In the evening was published the London Gura

Extraordinary.

WHITEHALL, August 5.

This morning one of his majesty's messengers smitel from Madrid, at the office of his grace the duke of Leeds, his majefty's principal fecretary of flate for fereign affairs, with difpatches from the right hopourable Alleyne Fitzherbert, his majesty's ambassador extract-dinary and plenipotentiary at that court, containing an account of the following declaration and counter-declaration having been figured and exchanged, on the 14th

DECLARATION.

His Britannic majefty having complained of the car-ture of certain veffels belonging to his subjetts in the port of Nootka, fituated on the north-west cost of America, by an officer in the service of the king; the under-figned counfellor and principal fecretary of flux to his majesty, being thereto duly authorised, declars, in the name and by the order of his said majesty, that in the name and by the order of his faid majesty, that he is willing to give fatisfaction to his Britannic majesty for the injury of which he has complained, faily perfuaded that his faid Britannic majesty would at is the same manner towards the king, under fimilar circumstances; and his majesty further engages to make full restitution of all the British vessels which were captured at Nootks, and to indemnify the parties into ed in those vessels, for the losses which they shall be sufficiently as soon as the amount thereof shall have be

It being understood that this declaration is not preclude or prejudice the ulterior discussion of any night

In witness whereof I have figured this decliration, and fealed it with the feal of my arms. At Madrid, the 24th of July, feventeen hundred and ninety.

(Signed)
Le count de FLORIDA BLANCA (L. S.)

COUNTER DECLARATION.

His catholic majefty having declared that he was willing to give fatisfaction for the injury done to the king, by the capture of certain veffels belonging to his fubjects, in the bay of Nooths, and the count de Florida Blanca having figned, in the name and by order of his catholic majefty, a declaration to this effect; and by which his faid majefty likewife engages to make his reflitution of the veffels fo captured, and to indensify the parties interested in those vessels for the loss they shall have sustained; the under-signed ambassader extraordinary and plenipotentionary of his majesty, to the catholic king, being thereto duly and expressly authorised, accepts the said declaration in the name of the king, and declares that his majesty will consider this declaration, together with the performance of the engagements contained therein, as a full and entire sail-staction for the injury of which his majesty has complained. COUNTER-DECLARATION.

The under-figured declares, at the same time, that is same understood, that acither the declaration figure by count Florida Blanca, nor the acceptance thereof by the under-figured, in the name of the king, is to perform open to your configuration.

This goes by my brig the St. George, which I clude or prejudice, in any respect, the right which he majesty may claim to any establishment which he same the same of the same time, that is the under-figured declares, at the same tim

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Sanday, September 26, 179

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In witness whereof I have figured this counter-declaration, and fealed it with the feal of my arms.

At Madrid, the #4th of July, 1700.

(L.S.) Signed ALLEYNE FITZHERBERT.

The terms of the above declaration are so plain and specific, that we presume it is unnecessary to add any comments of our s-The cause of the intended war is comments of our s—The cause of the intended war is now completely done away. What negotiations may now be pending relative to a fettlement at Nootka Sound, will, we have no doubt, be concluded amics. bly. Treaties of this kind may be concluded, as they frequently are, in time of profound peace.

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ous wars, this intelligence will not be unpleasing.

On the 9th of July last the king of Sweden gained a complete victors over the Russian coasting fleet in Swenk Sound. The king commanded in person, and took, run ashore or destroyed, forty-two Russian frigates and gallies. The Swedes also took 110 officers and 2000 men.

CHARLESTON, September 13. Captain Antonie, who arrived here on Saturday last, in 12 days from Cape François, informs as, that when he left that place every thing was in the utmost confusion—that the governor was seized and beheaded at Aux Cayes—that 250 foldiers went in a frigate, ac-companied by fome transports, to Port-au-Prince, to affift the troops flationed there, who had for some time been befleged by the militia, affembled from Aux Cayes and other parts of the ifland, and had had feveral kirmishes with them at Lugan, where a party of the regulars were encamped; in short, that the order of government was entirely subverted.

ANNAPOLIS, October 7. Allen Quynn and Gabriel Davall, Esquires, are elected delegates to represent this city in the enfuing

general affembly.

Nicholas Worthington, Brice T. B. Worthington,
Richard Harwood, jun. and John G. Worthington,
Efquires, are elected for Anne-Arundel county.

JUST IMPORTED, by JOHN PETTY, and CO.

In the ELEANOR and VIRGINIA to Patowmack, CERES and HARMONY to Baltimore, From LONDON,

A GENERAL ASSORMENT OF Fall & Winter GOODS,

Which will be SOLD, on the most REASON-ABLE TERMS, for CASH of COUNTRY PRODUCE, At their stores at Queen-Anne and Lower-Marl-

borough, on Patuxent, and Port-Tobacco, on Patowmack-Where a reasonable advance will be made in Goods and CASH to those gentlemen who may please to confign their Tobacco to Mefficurs YATES, PETTY and YATES, in LONDON.

THIRTY DOLLARS Reward.

BROKE GAOL, last night, the two following ne-gro men, viz. JEM, about five feet rine or ten inches high, well set; and had on, when he went away, a blue failor's jacket, ofnabrig thirt and toufers; he has lately been run away, and brought from Baltimore gaol; he then had a pais, and called himsel Tom, and it is very likely he will obtain another, and change his cloaths and name, as he is an old offender, and as great a villate as seen likely he will obtain another. his cloaths and name, as he is an old offender, and as great a villain as ever lived; (he is the property of the subscriber.) JOE, about the same height of the other, had on an old check shirt, and ofnabrig trousers, and has fundry other cloaths with him; they are both about twenty-two years of age, and Joe has a father at Saint George's, belonging to the honourable Richard Barnes, Esquire, and a mother, and perhaps other telations, about the mouth of Patuzent tiver, from whence or some other part of the lower end of this county, they will endeavous to escape by teater to the eastern shore. some other part of the lower end of this county, they will endeavous to escape by teater to the eastern shore, or elsewhere. They were assisted in breaking out of good by some person or persons from without. The above reward will be given for bringing them to the good of the subscriber, and discovering their accomplice or accomplices, or twenty dollars for the above sellows alone.

P. FORD, Sheriff of St. Mary's county. Sunday, September 26, 1790.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of THOMAS BLACKLOCK, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, are requested to make them known to the subscriber on or before the or the lastiant, on which day part of his personal property will be fold, at his late dwelling, in order to discharge the face

OLAS BLACKLOCK, Executor.

Has just to Hand, and for the by the Quarter-Cafe or Gallon.

A Confiderable Affortment of OLD WINES.

ONDON Particular, fix years old; Sherry, Lif-bon, Calcavels and Red Port, five years old; White Port, fourteen years old; and Tenerific, of dif-

LIKEW ISE Old Spirit, and three years old Peach Brandy, West-ledia Rum, and Holland's Gin; Hyson, Congo, and Bohea Teas; Coffee; Loss and Museovado Sugars— To be SOLD low for Cash, State or Continental

Certificates.

. For SALE, -Likewife, -

At my late Brother's Store,

A large and general affortment of fall and other GOODS, which will be disposed of on very low terms, little more than cost and charges, for Cash or Certificates, as above .- Old cuftomers to the flore, and other friends, in want of goods, will find is to their interest to apply foon.

CASH given for all kinds of State & Continental Certificates. Annapolis, October 5, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the subscribers intend petitioning the worfhipful justices of Frederick county, at November court, for a commission to establish the bounds and lines of three tracts of LAND, viz. RETIREMENT CORRECTED. HALF-MOON, and part of a tract of LAND called BEDFORD, lying in Frederick county; agreeably to an act of affembly for marking and bounding of lands.

HUGH FERGUSON, fen. JOHN FERGUSON, CHRISTOPHER HAYTER Septembr 19, 1790. ang sow

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT findly of the inhabitants of Prince-George's county intend to petition the next general affembly for an act to empower the justices of the peace to levy a sum of money for the purpose of build-September 30, 1700.

ANNAPOLIS RACES.

ON Tuesday e 12th inst. the JOCKEY CLUB PURSE, or this city, will be run for on the terms agreed on by the members last year.—The members of the Jockey Club are requested to meet at Mr. Mann's, at 12 o'clock, on Monday, the day preceding

Half an hour before the Jockey Club Purie is run for, a SWEEP-STAKE of SIXTY GUINEAS will be run for, one fingle three mile heat.

ON Wedness is 13th of October, 1790, will be run for over the course near Annapolis, a sub-scription purse of FIFTY POUNDS, free for any horie, mare or gelding, except the horie winning the jockey club purie; heart four miles each; four years

old to carry feven stone, five years old to carry feven stone ten pounds, fix years old to carry feven stone ten pounds, fix years old to carry eight stone serven pounds, sged nine stone.

On Thussday the 14th of October, a purse of THIRTY POUNDS, free for any horse, mare or gelding, of three and four years old; four years old to carry seven stone, three years old a feather; tall two miles each.

Any horse winning two clear heats to be entitled to the purse; three horses to flart each day, or no race; the winning horse the first day excluded the second day.

Entrance the first day eight dollars, and for the second four dollars; the horses to be entered with Mr. George Mann the day preceding the race, or pay lou-ble entrance at the post—and to start each day at ele-ven o'clock. Proper judges will be appointed for the race.

THOMAS PRYSE.

Saddler and Harness-Maker, ANNAPOLIS.

INFORMS his old customers, and the public in general, that he continues to make and fell every article in the SADDLING and HARNESS MAKING BUSINESS in the newest fashion, and on the lowest

He has now on hand a handsome affortment of women's and men's helt saddles, saddle-clothes, saddle-bags, bridles, chaife and phaeton hanes, cart and waggon ditto—all which he is determined to sell at the Baltimore prices, and warranted as neat and as good in quality—He lines, paints and repairs, all kinds of carriages in the nestest and best manner. He returns his thanks to those who have been pleased to employ him, and hopes for a continuance of their favours.

WANTED, as an apprentice to the above business, a BOY about fourteen years of age.

To be SOLM as above, a nest CHAISIS and HARNESS complete, with a top—cheap for CASH.

JAMES WILLIAMS, DAVID BANGS,

RSPECTFULLY informs the public in general, and his friends in particular, that he has removed from Church-fireet to a house lately occupied by Mr. Deblois, near the church, where he carries on his business in all its various branches in the nestest and most fashiousble manner, and on the lowest terms. As he has supplied himself with the best materials of all kinds in that branch, and is determined to carry on his business with the greatest punctuality and dispatch, he hopes, by his attention, to merit the custom of those who please to favour him with their commands.

HENRY SOUFFER.

R ESPECTEULLY informs the public, and his old friends and customers, that his STAGE between BALTIMORE and Cultomers, that his STAGE octween BALTIMORE and ARRAPOLIS will, in future, run again three times in each week, leaving Mr. John Stark's, Baltimore, on Mondays, Wednefdays and Fridays, at eight o'clock, and Mr. George Mann's, Annapolis, on Tuefdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at nine o'clock, and will perform the passage by a change of horses, with the greatest speed that possibly an be.

Wants a Place,

A YOUNG WOMAN, who can come well re-commended—To ferve either in the capacity of an house-keeper, seamstress or lady's maid. For surther information inquire of the Printers hereof. Annapolis, September 27. 1790.

SHERIFF's SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facids, to me directed from the general court, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, for ready CASH, at the dwelling house of WALTER M.PHERSON, in Charles county, near Pomonkey warehouse, on Tuesday the 19th day of October next, between the hours of twelve and four

TWENTY-ONE LIKELY

NEGROES.

Confifting of men, women, boys, girls and children. Taken in execution and fold to fatisfy

a debt due from faid M'PHERSON, to the State of Maryland.

T. A. DYSON, Sheriff of Charles county. Sept. 16, 1790.

TO BE SOLD.

On the agth of October, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late dwelling plantation of Mr. JOHN BRYAN, deceased,

SUNDRY HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS and SHREP, household FURNITURE and plantation UTENSILS.

All persons indebted to the estate are defired to attend on the faid day and fettle their accounts, and those having claims are requested to bring them in, legally proved, for fettlement, as the subscribers are delirous to fettle the bufinels as quick as possible. The above

fale will be for cash only.

LYDIA BRYAN, Executrix. NATHAN VENNUMS, Executor.
The HOUSE and PLANTATION is to be LET.

Maryland, September 16, 1790.

By virtue of a deed of truft, by Mr. Gerard Blackiston Causin, of Charles county, to me, will be SOLD, to the highest hidders, on the 7th day of December next-

THIRTY-NINE NEGROES, men, women and children, among them are some valuable carpenters and house servants; also, a tract of LAND, containing about 918 acres, binding on the river P's towmack, at the mouth of Port Tobacco creek. In Charles county. The land will be sold in two parts, one containing about 535, and the other about 383 acres:—On the first is a very large genteel dwelling house, with every other necessary house for a samily, tobacco houses, corn house, negro quarters, a garden, well paled in, and a considerable orchard of apple, peach, and other fruit-trees; and on the other a dwelling house for an overseer, a large negro quarter, a tobacco house, corn house, and a blacksmith's dwelling house and shop. This sand is good for corn, sobacco, wheat and grase, pleasantly situated, within four miles of Port-Tobacco, in a good neighbourhood; both parts command a very extensive prospect of Pattowmack silver. Port-Tobacco creek, and the adjacent country of Virginia, as well as Maryland. Two years credit will be given, paying the interest annually; good personal security must also be given by the purchasers with a slien on the real property. The sale will be at the oversor's house, and continue until all is sold. A plot of the land may be seen by applying to me in Piscatawey, in Prince George's county.

A dead will be immediately made to the purchaser, and possessing given.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON. penters and house servants; also, a tract of LAND,

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the fubicriber means to petition the next general affembly for a law to pals enabling him dispose of and to will correin property to the him

SAMUEL JUDSON COOLIDGE.

NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber intends to petition the court of Acute Arandel county, at their next November term, for a commission, under the late act of assembly, to ascertain and fix the boundaries and lines of two tracts of LAND, lying in the said county, called HIS LORDSHIP'S JUSTICE, and FORCE PUT FOR CONTAINING 28 acres, one NEGRO WOMAN, a valuable MARE, and sunder articles of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and PLANTATION UTENSILS.

The shows property to be fold for the court of Saturday the minth of October next, at the dwelling plantation of Mr. ALTER PVE, near Portocourt of Mr. ALTER PVE,

Weft River, September 13, 1790. 4

In virtue of a writ of fieri facias, iffued at the instance of the flate of Maryland, and to me directed, will cash only, on the 28th of October next, if fair, if otherwise the next fair day, ...

HAT well known and valuable tract of land Brown lived, in Harford county, near Havre-de-Grace, on the Susquehanna, containing, by patent, 7031 acres. This excellent farm is finely fituated on the Bey shore, and has almost every possible advantage to recommend it: The foil is equal to any in the county, and well calculate for the production of tobacco, grafs, and grain of every kind: The fituation is healthy and pleafant, and the land well simbered : The purchaser will also have the advantage of several fiftheries, and of an easy commodious water carriage of his product to market. This farm is at prefent in good order, well fenced, has a convenient dwelling house on it, several meadows

and other valuable improvements.

On the fame day, and at the fame place, will also be exposed to fale, in virtue of a writ of wenditioni exponent, to me directed, to fatisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland from Samuel Groom Osborn, sundry va-

luable negroes, the property of the said Osborn.

On Saturday the 30th of October, if sair, if otherwise the next sair day, will also be exposed to sale, at the town of Joppa, in Harford county, in virtue of a writ of venditioni expense, to me directed, a tract of land, the property of the said Samuel Groom Osborn, situate on the road between Belle-Air and Hayre de-Grace, in said county, the said samuel Groom of the s Grace, in faid county, whereon Daniel Baylis now lives, containing tort acres.

On Monday the first of November next, if fair, if

due to the state of Maryland from the faid Benjamin B. Norris, part of a tract of land called Burr, containing for the faid part 224 acres, and a tract of land called Norris's Chance, containing a62 acres, lying with-in two miles of Belle-Air, and well improved.

On Tuelday the second of November next, if fair,

if not the next fair day, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of venditioni expense, to fatisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland from John Love, Esquire, at the dwelling plantation of the faid John Love, the following parcels of land in Harford county, to wit:—190 acres called Love's Addition Improved: 396 acres called Waxford and Great Britain; 100 acres called Robert's Lot; 17 acres called Bond's Fortune and Bond's Lot; 61 acres called Harfard, and part of Rigdon's Eleape; 25 acres called Love's Chance; and 40 acres, part of Redminster.

On Wednesday the third of November next, if fair,

if otherwise the ensuing fair day, at the house of Mr James Amos, junior, in Marford county, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of quenditioni exponent, to satisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland, the following parcels of land is find county, to wit: -- a tract or part of a tract of land called The Grove Eden Hundred, containing a 20 screet, also, one other tract of land called Brimthone Ridge and Sons Addition, containing a 10 acres, and one other tract of land called Rosche's Choice, containing 40 acres.

On Thursday the fourth of November, if fair, if

otherwise the next fair day, at the dwelling house of Mr. James Amos, senior, will also be exposed to fale, in writtee of a writ of wenditions exponen, to satisfy a dost due to the state of Maryland from the said James s, lensor, the following parcels of land in Har-Care, containing 135 acres, one other tract of fand called James's Care, containing 135 acres; one other tract of fand called Branton Ridge, containing 95 screa; part of one other tract of fand called For Hills; one other tract of land called Shaw's Dependence, containing 125, and one other tract of land called Shaw's Privilege, containing 12 acres.

tract of land rathed Shaw's Dependence, containing the and one other traft of land called Shaw's Privileges, containing of acres.

On Friday, the fifth of November next, if fair, if otherwise the next lair day that may happen thereafter, at the dwelling houte of Mr. Robert Amos, fen. near the Upper Crofs. Roads, in Harlord county, will also be expected to fale, in virtue of a writ of cenditions exposed to fale, in virtue of a writ of cenditions exposed, to fathaly a debt due to the flate of Maryland trop the faid Robert Amos, fenior, the following parcels of land in find county, to writ:—One fract of land galled Good Hope, containing 614 acres; one other traft called Robert's Enlargement, containing 771 acres; one other traft called Spanish. Oak Hill, containing 371 acres; one other traft called The Bettom, containing there acres; one other traft called John's Refuir, containing 38 acres; part of one other traft called John's Refuir, containing 38 acres; part of one other traft called Amos Purfuit, containing 101 acres; also part of one other traft called Amos Purfuit, containing 101 acres; also part of one other traft called Amos Outlet, containing 30 acres; part of acother traft called Amos Outlet, containing 30 acres; part of seather traft called Amos Outlet, containing 30 acres; part of Section at eleven o'clock such day, and to be fold for early only. Mont tood woon Hartord county

To be SOLD at Public Sale,

The above property to be fold for the use of the said;

W. Pse's creditors,
HOSKINS HANSON,
IGNATIUS MATTHEWS, Truffees. Charles county, September 6, 1790. 47

By virtue of a writ of venditioni expenses to me directed from the general court, and by the direction of Wil-liam Campbell, Efquire, agent to the state of Ma-ryland, will be SOLD, in Port-Tobacco town, at the house of Mr. Thomas Crackels, between the hours of eleven and four o'clock, on Monday the 18th of October next, for READY CASH,

ART of a tract of land called THOMPSON's CHANCE, containing fifty-five acres and one third of an acre; a life effate in one other tract of land called THOMPSON's CHANCE, containing two hundred and feventy-eight acres; and the reversion of one other tract of land called HARWOOD, containing fifty acres; taken and fold to fatisfy a debt due the flate of Maryland, from Holkins Hanson, Eig; late

collector of Charles county.

September 1, FRANCIS WARE, late Sheriff of Charles county.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the vellry of St. Peter's parish, in Talbot fembly for an act to enable them to dispose of the materials of the old chapel, and the ground thereto be-St. Peter's parish. September 6, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the fabieriber intends to petition the court On Monday the first of November next, if fair, if not the ensuing fair day, will also be exposed to take, ber term, for a commission, under the late act of assembly to see the boundaries and lines of a Norris, Esq; near Belle-Air, in Harford county, in tract of LAND called HOWARD's RANGE, lying virtue of a writ of venditioni exponent, to satisfy a debt in the county aforesaid, mear Elk-Ridge Landing. HORATIO JOHNSON.

September 13, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the Proprie wors of The Long Marsh petitioning the next general allembly for an amendment to the act made the last sellion for draining and reclaiming of the faid Marsh. September 1, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to petition the next general affembly to confirm the last WILL and TESTAMENT OF JOHN HICKS TRAVERS, late of Dorchefter county, deceased, according to the intention of the taftator, HENRY HICKS TRAVERS.

August 13, 1790.

Alexandria, September 13, 1790 A Ta meeting of the PRESIDENT and DIREC-TORS of the PATOWMACK COMPANY George-ti wn, ton Saturday the 1 tth inftant-It way ORDERED, That ten pounds sterling, on each share in the faid company, be paid to Mr. Wm. Hartshotne, their treasurer, on or before the first day of November

By order of the Board, LIOHN POTTS, jun. Sec.

A Lil persons having just claims against the effate of THOMAS GASSAWAY, deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated that a fettlement may take place, and those indebted to him are defired to make payment without delay, to

The Subscriber hath received, from the latest Im-portations from LONDOR

A very general affortment of GOODS. Properly chosen for the approaching Season, which he will fell at the most reduced Prices, for CASH or Good BILLS on LONDON

JAMES MACKURIN N. B. He also again takes the liberty of calling as those who have been long indebted to him for lormer dealings, by bond, note or open account, to come and settle their respective balances, to prevent the urbible of suits, or an affigurant of their obligations, which must inevitably happen, unless due attention is taid to this request.

PETITION will be preferred to that, praying that the feat of justice for Caroline county, may be fixed by law, at Onor ANK Bridge. ... Director

ANTHONY MANN

DRUGGIST, At his MEDICINAL STORE, at the corner of Mir-ket and Calvert firects, BALTIMORE, has just re-ceived, by the last arrivals,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MEDICINES

AND DRUGS, of the best qualities—and was
receive, from time to time, such supplies as to emble
him to sell as reasonable as any other person on the
continent—With a variety of PATENT MEDICINES, and a few DRY PAINTS, such as Prosian Blue, Vermillion, Veneries Rid, yellow Oaker, Spanish Brown and King, Yelles,
All masters of vessels, private families, store techn
and ferries, may be furnished with every anicle the
have occasion for, at the shortest notice.

TAKEN up as a STRAY, by JOHN RAW, LINGS, living at colonel Hammond's, a the Head of Severa, a black HORSE, about 17 head high, 12 or 13 years old, branded on the series flounder with an H, and fined all fours. The sense is defined to prove property, pay charges, and tile in

WKEN up adrift, at the mouth of the Raffe Bay, opposite to Poplar-Island, a BATTEAU. twenty feet long and five feet wide, her guntale in torn. The owner may have her again on provice property and applying to the subscriber, fiving in Teles

WILLIAM WEED HADDAWAY

HE proprietor of which has for his object to disposal of a very valuable PLANTATION containing 250 acres, or thereabouts, of chaire land beautifully and conveniently hiruated on the rise & vern, within five miles of Annapolis, and eight Baltimore-town, valued for the fertility of its foll, tes ing adapted to every species of country produce.— There is about one hundred acres of faid land cleed, and under good fence, on which is a good dwellyfull bearing, and a fine thream of water running the the fame. The remainder of faid land about its heavy hickory, black mak and walnut.

Ir muft be obvious to every periou, that this febers holds out more advantages to adventurers than my yet offered to the public, as no fum is funk, but the purchase of faid plantation, which sum constitutes the

capital prize.

The proprietor further affures the public that the faid plantation, together with the house and out obecome cost him one hundred and fifty pounds, and unwards, over and above the sum annexed to it in the scheme, and pledges himself to make a good and lawfel title of faid land to the fortunate adventurer as soon as the drawing of faid lottery is over; the remainder of the prizes to be paid as from as drawn. The title-deed to be feen by applying to RICHARD BURLAND.

HE ME Salidi of COULTIN ET Prize of the faid plantation, valued at 4209.

Ditto of too Dollars each, are 100 points, 2 Ditto 45 6 Ditto or 30 Ditto, stoured at st. m 180 8 Dipto 20 Dipto 12 Dipto 15 D coz Prizes. 948 Blanks.

1500 Tickets, at four dollars each, are 6000

MANAGERS. In BALTIMORE.

Mr. William M'Laughlin, Mr. Christopher Rabors, Mr. Charles Garts, Captain Jollais Baner, Mr. James Sometvell, Mr. William Rabors, Mr. James Sometvell, Mr. William Gibson, Mr. James Somervell, Mr. William Rabor, Mr. William Gibson, Mr. Jacob Gravech, Mr. Edward Pannell, Mr. Standill, Birry.

Mr. James Williams, | Mr. Frederick Grant Baltimore, September 6: 1790.

To be Sold, A New Brick House

In the City of Annapolis. DORTY dees by twenty-four, fronting on these structs and Crois street, next do to Mr. Code Steuart's, and opposite to Mr. Joseph Clash's these also on the premises a brick building, 30 feet by also which may be appropriated for a kitchen, and ware house if necessary; also, ground sufficient to ease good garden. The above house is well is last for a store, and the accommodation of a samily. For terms good, as Methods well as well as the same and the accommodation of a samily. December o, 178g.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 12 1790

STOCKHOLM, Jan 18.

NLY four days ago we were all filled with alarm for the fafety of our king, and the reor mains of our facts, while the mains of our facts, while the grief of our recent lofs was general and unaffected; but there were not wanting those who had full confidence that the known intrepality of our ting and the prince, his brother, added to their superior abilities, would yet insure to us the laurels of victory.

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The men were ordered immediately to get some refreshments, and to lose no time in making such re-pairs as were practicable in a short space of time, as the king was determined not to allow the fleets to separate with any appearance of its having been a drawn battle.

Accordingly the attack was again renewed about two o'clock in the morning with as much vigour as ever, and continued till nine. The conduct and courage of the king, who commanded in person, and the able toport he received from lieutenant-colonel Cronfladt, at full determined the victory in our favour; and the Russians were entirely defeated.

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bomb, the crew were faved.

We consider it as a good omen here, that the day on which we gained this important victory over the Ruffishe, was the 28th anniversary of the empress of Ruffia's accession to the throne.

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Given on board the Amphion, at anchor at Schwenkfund, the 10th of July, 1700.

(Signed)

O. CRONSTADT.

BERLIN, Jah 24.

In regard to our military operations against Austria, they remain in the same fituation as for the last mouth past. The most intelligent people look for peace as certain, and this opinion is confirmed by a letter from the prince royal of Prussia to his brother prince Louis, The letter is as follows:

eracily know how things fland with Ruffes, but this you may be affured of, that floud the empress dare to let a foot in Poland, the will have so immediately about her ears."

PORTSWOUTH Angel 3:

Whilst warlike preparations go on with the greatest ardour, the matter general of the ordinance is carrying on, as ofust, the fortifications, with many necessary and useful buildings, particularly a new armousy on the gun wharf, capable of containing 100,000 itsnd

The entrance of this elegant edifice is to be ador

with the arms and crossen of Spain, carved in flone, and of exquisite workmanship, taken from the gate of the Moro Castle, at the Havanna.

This noble trophy of war, which was brought home in 1762, and has been cased in cedar wood ever since, weighs near threa tuns, and is to be placed under the British arms and crossen,

LONDON, Agus 3.

Yesterday bason Nolcken, the Swedish ambassador, received letters from Stockholm, that contain, among other things, an official account of the late disaster to the Swedish steer. The baron sent the contents of his dispatches to the doke of Leeds at Mimms.

Aug. 7. No less than three different messengers, within half an hour of one another, were sent to the king at Windsor on Thursday evening. One of the dispatches was said to be from Madrid, another from Berlin, and the third from Stockholm. News of the greatest importance, it is considertly reported, is come greatest importance, it is confidently reported, is come from the continent.

Gambling policies were yesterday opened at Lloyd's coffee houfe, offering 10 guineas premium to receive

Moswithstanding the present pacific appearances, it is however, to be observed, that the preparations in our army and navy are not in the smallest degree suspended; a proof of the extreme caution with which they are viewed by the ministry.

On Saturday sennight, an old miss, turned the wrong side of 40, ran off with a young lieutenant in the navy, on a matrimonial trip to Scotland.—What heightens this romance is, that the lady was persectly at her own disposal; yet, notwithstanding that, could be prevailed on to make her exit, no other way than by means of a ladder, from a two pair of stairs window in her own house, about the hour of 12 o'clock at night.—Her fortune is very considerable, said to exceed seventy thousand pounds? leventy thousand pounds!

A new religious feet has lately forung up in Moor-fields. They call themselves the fociety of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, from whence it may be in-Methach and Abednego, from whence it may be inferred that their tenets are Jewish. They are great lovers of heat, having always a large charcoal fire burning when they are offering up their worthip, such as it is, to the Deity. Marriage being, it feems, their abhorrence, they permit the males and females to mix belter feelies with each other. The disciples increase

Aug. 10. On Friday night a prefa-gang, confifting of two officers and eighteen feamen, were apprehended by the conftables and watchmen, affifted by tome of the city patrole, in the parish of St. Sepulchre, in this city. They were all ledged in Wood-freet Compter, and on Saturday morning were examined before the lord mayor; and it appearing that they had committed many violent affaults with their cutlasses, &c. but none within the liberties of the city, his lordship therefore ordered them to be taken before the fitting magistrates for the county. giffrates for the county.

Aug. 12. It is almost unnecessary to point out to the reader, that there is fomething very lowering at prefent, in the aspect of affairs in France. A very thort time will probably fet forth to the world, the real cause of those equipments in Spain, which were supposed to be defined against England.

If any thing should be done on that side, there is no doubt but that the kings of Bohemia and Sardinia will also act; and over the troops of the latter, we understand that marshal Broglio is to be appointed com-

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ed on board his hip, and two more confiantly attended him on shore. When he lett Boat road, there were twelve fall of the line, eight frigater, teveral stoops, one armed ship, and one store hip, all completely manned and stored; likewise eight fail of the line more atting out with all expedition, as the people worked even on Sandays.

Yesterday dispatches were received from Gibraltar, which were thought over sin a French vessel, arrived at Dankirt from the Mediterranean. All was well at that garrison on the 24th of last month.

A culcitated suger at Sader's Wells, who was yesterday evening heles by the Philistines (asias the bailist) was actually convayed to the theatre in an empty butt, by favour of the clerk to an adjoining brew house, and those for a time, chused the vigilance of his pursuers.

The game laws should be revised, without hose of time—A correspondent has this time on a sist, where the wheat, barley, closest and turning of all the neight bouring farms, are at the mesty of three or mor handred hares, which are preserved in kept covers for the aminfement of the Toney-Lumpkin of the family. What a secretice to ignorance and ornalized And what a subject of parliamentary consideration.

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Coriovo Litting and some A fellow fome time fince, who had been under fentence of death in Ireland, but who was afterwards reprieved, wrote his wife the following letter. The woman had heard of the fentence, but not of the laprieve; and as he did not wish to consult with her again, he apprised her of his neutring, that she might not expect a suture connexions.

"I was hanged percoders father Moony prepared me for death, and I behaved like a good thriftish. Marry as foon as you can, that you may have some-body to protect you in the room of your dearled huf-

DANIEL MURPHY "Trales, June 10, 1790." will silt ad toviler

B O S T O N. September 230au

A New-York paper of the 15th inftant; fayer We are informed, that the right honourable Viscount Pontieves Gien, commander of the fquadron of the navy of his most christian majesty, which visited Boston the last year, lately died at Martinique. We hope the intelligence is not authentic, though it has been told us as a fact."

The Spanish and British declarations were signed and exchanged at Madrid the 24th of July. John Bull grumbled hideously; abuses the ministry, and swears that the Spanish fatisfaction is not fatisfaction at all. It has been accord between the Spanish and fwears that the Spanish fatisfaction is not fatisfaction at all. It has been agreed between the English and Spanish courts, that all warlike preparations are to cease for three months—before the expiration of that time winter will effectually suspend every naval operation in the European seas. It may be proper to observe, from our intelligence arrived by captain Davis, that the concession made by Spain is only for the sease sells taken in Nootka Sound. The right of the English to trade on the north western cost of North America is to be the subject of suture lingation. At present the conduct of Spain does not appear very samiliation. is to be the subject of future lingation. At pretent the conduct of Spain does not appear very sumiliating, for the has paid only for orbat for has takes.—But the British nation must be greatly disappointed, when they find that Spain is not to pay the expences of the British armament; and that the demand for the vessels taken was only 200,000l. fixtling; whereas, the extraordinary expenses of fitting the English navy for sea, amount to near two millions; and after all, their seet account, does not seem to have been near equal in force to that of Spain, which was at sea the 24th of July in the Bay of Biscay.

Sept. 27. Yesterday arrived here the thip Mary, captain Gremardi, in 37 days, from Gibraltar.—This commander says,—That the Spanish nation have no ideas of a peaces but, on the contrary, they are fill making every possible preparation for an open, obstinate war, early next spring;—And, that the Spanish sections was then our upon a cruize.

REMARKABLE ACCIDENTS.

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The following remarkable occurrence happened at Northborough on the evening of the 11th inflant Mrs. Ruth Davis of that place had lived feveral months, in a large house, entirely alone. About five o'clock in the afternoon of the next day, a perion went to the house where the lived, and lound her on the flower dead, knying all her cloubs, from the loins appeared wholly burned off, the fain turned brown, the hands breath, and flomach burned to a crisp, but the lower part of her closths act much borned. From various circumfance, it is purhable, they while fitting in her chair, with a candle in her hand, the was feined in her hand, from the fixed in the band, the was feined in her hand, the was feined in her hand.

of the coroner's implies was, or that as far as deep able to judge, the came to her end by some live, or by the immediate att and providence of

We hear from Stanford, in the county of York, that on Wednesday the Sin instant, as away young children, to as of Dr. Abiet Hall, were playing man a well, the youngest of them, about three years of age, leaning against the curb of the well, the upper board of which was nailed on the inside, it gave way, and the child pitched in and sell twenty three seet, when his head struck the water into which he plunged, and immediately rising received instantaneous assistance. Captain Ebenezar Hall descending into the well by the pole, seized the child before it could such again, and taking it into his arms was drawn up and restored him to his distressed mother; the child having not received the least bruite or wound. The well was lets than two seet in diameter, and stoned to the bouton. The parents and friends of the child, sensible of the goodness of Divine Providence, defire that this remarkable preservation may be made public.—Let this sensetable preservation to all persons to see that the curbs of their wells be properly secured. be properly fecured.

NEW-YORK, Odeler to Captain Barnes, who arrived at Bofton, on Wednesday se'ninght in 36 days from Ferrol, in Spain, informs, that the British consultance, communicated a letter to him, which he had received from the British ambassadar at the court of Madrid, in which was mentioned the concession the Spanish court had agreed to, viz. to make resistation for the property captured in Northa. The ambasiador mentioned that he was doubtful whether this concession would effectuate a reconciliation, between the two courts. Captain Barnes further informs, that at the time he left Ferrol there were very great preparations making for war—and that every thing in fact wore the appearance of an immediate supture.

A gentleman of veracity lately from Nisgara, acquaints us that when at that post, the garrison were repairing the works, and putting them in the best state of desence, that it was there reported the half pay officers in the Indian department were put upon the war establishment of full pay, and that there was no talk of the western posts being given to their lawful proprietors (both by nature and treaty) the United States of America. (Albany Ganesse.)

NEGOTIATION.

The commissioners of Vermont and New-York, are now convened in this city, to transect the important butiness for which they were appointed by the respective legislatures.—They commenced negotiations on Wednelday last, but nothing has yet transpired ref-

pening their progress.

OR. 4. A London paper of the 19th of August, received by the ship Birmingham, from Bristol, says, that the British seet, consisting of thirty-one sail of the line, under the command of lord Howe, had made the fignal for failing; as the wind was favourable, it was supposed they had cleared the Channel at the date of the paper.

The captain of the above thip positively afferts that the fleet had failed.

Extrail of a letter from Madeira, to a gentleman in this city, received by the brig Anne, dated August 26. I have only to add that a fifty gun ship and a frigate, are arrived in eleven days from Portsmouth, and fay that the British sleet were ordered out in spite of the dispatches from Spain, and that war was thought certain. The above two vessels faw the Spanish sleet off Cape Finisherre, consisting of thirty-two or thirty-three tail of the line."

BURLINGTON, September 18.

A parson, preaching some time since in Mon-mouth county, in this state, faid, that the wicked and ungodly, when they should come before the great tri-bunal, would have their mouths shut up like the frogramment in dog-days.—A gentleman prefent examined frogs at that time, and really found their mouths that up to fast that it was impossible for them to croak or make any

HARRISBURGH, (Penuf.) September 21.

The following affecting accident happened a few days ago, near this place, in the family of Mr. Wormley. His fon about ten years old, and another boy, went to a neighbour's for a barrow. In coming home, the hories ran away, and the foot of Mr. Wormley's for eaching in the chains, he was dragged to death. fon, catching in the chains, he was dragged to death. The first intelligence the unfortunate mother re-ceived of this melancholy scene, was the horses run-ning to the door with her little for dragging at their heels, deprived of life, and torn in a shocking manner.

PHILADELPHIA, Oaster 5.

On Sunday left arrived the filip Apollo, expeain Billings, from London, in a passage of 37 days from the

Lizard.

Captain Billings informs us, that, on Angust 27, in lat. 48, o, N. the Lizard bearing N. E. by E. distance 83 leagues, he fell in with the British sheet, and was bounded by the Birsleur's barge, in which came an officer so folicit a supply of poultry for Sir John Jarvis, as their departure from Torbay was unexpected, and notice for sea short. Captain Billings supplied them with what he could spare. It being almost a calm when in the centre of the first, was bourded and examined by the boast belonging to all the stag-lisps,—se of the officers informed captain Billings that they been from Torbay sen days, and that the steet consists of thirty one still of sine of battle-ships, nine frightes, two are ships, four cutters, and two bries, the whole 48 sail, all onder the command of earl Howe, his stag then on board the Queen Charlotte; the fleet

all day flanding nearly S. W. the wind at N. Capt. Billings law a figual pass through the fleet, at which all the flips immediately double-reefed their top-sails, and at sun-set another, when they all wore to the northward and callward; he left them freezing to the callward under easy sail; was likewise informed they expected hearly to be juined by the Dutch squadron. Captain Billings anchored at St. Helens, and saw four Dutch line of battle-ships at Spithead. Left St. Helens August 24. lens August at.

LINT OF PLAC-SHIPS.

Queen Charlotte, earl Howe; London, Sir Alexander Hood; Barfleur, Sir John Jarvis; Royal George, admiral Barrington; Princels Royal, admiral Hathorn; Impregnable, Sir Richard Biggerton.

September 7, in lat. 39, 55, N. long. meridian of Philadelphia, 47, 10, E. felt in with the floop Argo, of Bermuda, from Waterford, and bound to Bermuda, 28 days out, Jeremiah Bett, master, who informed that he had forouge his master, who informed that he had forung his mast, in the partners, and bowsprit outside the stem.—Captain Billings supposes he went into Fayal, as he saw him close under the land next

September 13, in lat. 40, 33, N. long. meridian of Philadelphia, 38, 32, E. fell in with the feborner Columbia, Elijah Potter, mafter, from Liverpool, bound to South-Carolina, 30 days out, all well, who informed captain Billings he fpoke a flip from Bilbon, bound to New-York, who informed him of there being 42 fail of line of battle-fhips, with frigates, fire-fhips and cutters, manned and ready for fea, laying at anchor in the hay of Codin. the bay of Cadiz.

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By captain Corven, of the brig Mary, who arrived here yetherday in a short passage from Corunna, we have been savoured with the following intelligence:

That on the 18th of August, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in Madrid, and continued with such progress, in spite of all efforts to prevent it, that, when the post left Madrid at twelve at night, there had been then burnt to the ground above. 800 houses, and the fire continued.

Same day was executed the Frenchman that attempt-

Same day was executed the Frenchman that attempted to kill the prime minister the 13th June last.

The 17th August a messenger arrived at Madrid from London; nothing had transpired on the departure of the post; but its conjectured, with some authority, that matters are near being amicably settled between both courts—The affair of Nootka Sound is settled to Great-Britain's fatisfaction.

The Spanish fleet confifts of 35 fail of the line, 16 frigates, 2 cutters and 6 brigantines—They failed from Cadiz the 21st of July, and were feen off Cape Finif-

Oa. 7. Intelligence has been received here, from a channel that can admit of no dispute, that there are twenty-five sail of the line, with three admirals flags, ready for sea at Brest. Ten more are getting ready with all possible dispatch, and a very short time will convince the world that France is determined to take a decided part in the approaching war, that cannot be

Extratt of a letter from London, August 12. withflanding that Mr. Pitt announced appearances of peace, fill very large contracts are within this day or two entered into for the nay; and the preparations are redoubled in all the ports.

Extrail of a letter from London, dated August 12. " Preffing does not discontinue, though negotiations advance in favour of peace. It continues in order,

probably, until peace is more certain, or to give more weight to negotiations on the continent. Spain confents to restore the ships taken, and to give compensa-tion to the parties for losses, when ascertained. The question of right remains as undecided as ever. Spain is at last fent a requisition to the national affembly, to demand on what terms subfifting treaties between the two countries are to be understood—a decided anfwer is not yet given—Spain intimates that the mult feek other connexions than the French if they do not come forth. Pruffia and Hungary are come to fome terms; and it is imagined that Ruffia will come long be obliged to liften to terms of peace. The late rally of the king of Sweden in the Baltic, after his defeat of July 4, has been much spoken of; on the 9th July, the Russian gallies attacked him, the engagement lasted 24 hours, and the Swedes were victorious. It is not imagined that the sleets will engage again this season."

Extrall of a letter from Gibraliar, dated August 20. Extract of a letter from Gibraliar, dated Angust 20.

"Our disputes with Spain are, in our opinion, far from being settled, although a preliminary basis is formed, and one or two of the principal ones already acceded to by the Spaniards; yet, as our demands will be numerous, and probably recur to former ones, which have lain too long dormant, and as the Spaniards still continue arming, and have now at sex, off Cape St. Vincents, a sleet of about 25 sail, and we perfectly ready to commence hostilities, it is more than probable that war may turn up; in that case the want of agriculture will be felt, and the prices of wheat and flour may again take a rise in different quarters."

Extra® of a letter from Vienna, July 16.

"You would no longer know Leopold. When he first ascended the throne, he was the Iweetest and most assale prince; he is now become a king, sad, gloomy, nourithing chaprin, and inquietude; who keeps himfelf conceased from his subjects, and when he appears,

reference a special of filent forrow.

"It is not without cause that he is thus altered. Since his accesson to the sovereignty, cares of every fort besiege the steps of his throne. His west dominions are a prey to the most alarming divisions. In the interior parts, already the blood of the citizens begins to be shed; absend, a destructive was consumes his manures and his agency. is treatures and his army, and he is at present

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"It is estimated, that the present wer has con Act, ria not less than two hundred millions, and reacco men, carried off by the sword and by diseas.

"Such are the motives of that profound melactic, which possesses our sovereign."

Extract of a letter from these, to a merchant in this dy, duted September 26.

"A vessel is acrived here in 19 days from Gall, tar; by which we are informed that over is sorted, declared between England and Spain. The Spain sleet, in number 70, is actually at sea."

FREDERICK TOWN.

FREDERICK TOWN, Sopre On Thursday the 2d inflant, as express John Harton, an inhabitant of New-Orleans, was proceeding a his journey to that place, about 40 miles this fals of Staunton, he was inflantly flruck dead by a fact of lightning. He was feun immediately after he led for his horse, (who citaped unburr) by some people was lived in a house on the fide of the road, and was curred a physician in a floor time afterwards, but can effort proved in vain.

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A few days ago, a hog belonging to an inhibiture of this town, took it in his head to pay a visit to see a his neighbours, in order to procure, (what, prime he had gone without for a long time) a belly full a victuals—but, not meeting with success in his trees and a hungry gut pressing hard to be relieved, (so make with what) he made a snatch at a little boy's cut, one half of which he immediately cat up, and list a other half as a warning to his neighbours—to be now generous with their beef, and take hetter care of the cloaths.

ANNAPOLIS, October 14.
On Toefday last a sweepstake of fixty guines we run for over a course near this city, and won by M. Bowie's forrel horse President.

The same day the Jockey Club purse of fifty guines was run for, and won by Mr. Hesma's black large Partner.

Yesterday the subscription purse of fixty pounds an won by Mr. Gettings's gray horse Chesapeake, as This day the subscription purse of thirty pounds an won by Mr. Bowie's forrel horse President.

WILLIAM FOXCROFT, At the Upper End of Corn-Hill Street, facing the

Stadt-House,

Stadt-House,

MOST respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has laid in a large and well-chosen affortment of every article in the DRY GOODS BUSINESS, swited to the present season, which he will fell, wholesale and retail, at the most reduced to the present season, which he will fell, wholesale and retail, at the most reduced prices, for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE.

WANTS EMPLOYMENT, YOUNG MAN, who is a good accomptant writes a fair hand, and can be well recom ed for fobriety and diligence.—For further partic lars inquire of the Printers. w3

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Office Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the site day of January next, will be fent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

R EVEREND JOHN ASHTON, Annapolis Monfieur Bovaille, Thomas Brewer, Annapolis John Bowcock, Annae-Arundel county; Deda William Baker, Prince-George's county.

Jeremish Townley Chafe, Seraph Cutler, Tomes Clark, Elizabeth Coney, Annapolis; Ded Thompson, Calvert county.

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John Dolohery, Squirrel Neck; James Distr.

West river; captain Thomas Dobbins, Daniel Distr.

John Gwinn (3), Annapolis; captain William Gordon, care of Robert Ferguson, Port-Tobacco.

Honourable A. C. Hanson, Anne Hanson, William Helmsley, jun. Thomas Hodgkin, Edward Herbert.

William Hardey, Annapolis; a large packet directed to the Rev. Richard Everingham Harrison, Maryland.

to the Rev. Richard Everingham Harrison, Maryland.
Ezekial Jacob, Queen-Anne.
Capt. Joseph Leonard, care of John Thomas, Webriver: James Lyon, Lower-Marsborough: Margant Leigh (4), near Port-Tobacco.
William Middleton, Michael M'Intire, Mr. M'Mechan, Annapolis: captain Samuel Maynard, House bay: John M'Gollefin, Port-Tobacco.
Benjamin Nicholson, Anne-Arundel county: Mutin Norris (2), West river.
President of the Cincinnati, of Maryland: Johnnah Plummer, West river.
Randall and Delozier, Henry Ridgely (4), C. Rithmond, Annapolis.

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mond, Annapolis.

Vachel Strvens (2), John Shaw, Annapolis: Janthan Sellman, jun. Henry Shaht, near Annapolis.
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al; Stephen Steward, Icn. Welt river.
Burton Wheteroft, Thomas Wignell, John Wells, William Wallace, Annapolis; Gabriel Weed, La-

Comfort Young, Anne Arundel county.

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1°1 None of the above letters will be delived thout the money.

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Amounting to about L. 11 Which will be SOLD, rate Terms, by the S. Cash, Bills of Exc bacco, or any kin

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or Continental

Port-Tobacco, Septemb A LL perions having just c EDMURD, are requested to ma subscriber, and those ladebted payment without delay.

GABRIEL DUVA

William (

Ladies and Gentlemens -HAS JUST REC

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He has likewife for SALE,
HRAD DRESS, from London.
Said CATON respectfully ret
to all his cultomers, and hopes a
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A LL perfore indebted to the WILLIAM HENRY

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W N. September 17.

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IES of this Office. 7

Chaptico, St. Mary's county, October 17, 1790,
A LL perfore having claims against the Estate of JAMES BISCOB, jun. Esquire, detended, are desired to bring them in legally authorities of sood shorte indebted to the laid estate are requested to make immediate pagement, to

10HN BOND, of Thomas,
Admitsistrator de bonis non-

An away, four months ago, from the fiblicibes' plantation, in Prince-George's country, Maryland, about three miles from Alexandria forty. NEGRO'MAN called ANTHONY, four or his and twenty years old, about fix feet high lacel-taxed, which gives bein a weak countenance when walking, and frammers a little; he was formerly the property of occ Rapinel Baseman, living in the neighbourhood of ryan town. Any perion who will hop the filld negro, and fecure him to that I get him again, shall have a reward of ONE GUINBA, or THREE POUNDS, with reasonable charges, it brought to my house; and, as I have great reason to believe the faid negro is harboured and employed in the attablour-hood where he formerly lived, any perion who will discover and the before any court by whom he is so harboured may employed. In as I may recover damages, shall have TEN DUNDS, paid down by Person what I have TEN DUNDS, paid down by

NOTICE,

HAT a petition will be to the next general affencers of Maryland to establish a market in Easton, and to regulate the fame, August 25, 1790.

JUSTARRIVED, In the ELEANOR, Capt. MAGRUDER From LONDON,

And to be SOLD WHOLESALE, A neat and well-laid in AssortMENT of

FALL GOODS.

Amounting to about f. 1100 Sterling coft, Which will be SOLD, on very Moderate Terms, by the Subscribers, for Cash, Bills of Exchange, To-

bacco, or any kind of State or Continental Paper.

John and Walter Stone

Port-Tobacco, September 12, 1790. A LL perions having just claims against the efface of the late THOMAS RUTLAND, for of EDMURD, are requested to make them known to the subscriber, and those ladebted are defired to make payment without delay.

GABRIEL DUVALL, Administrator

William Caton

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair-Dreffer, -HAS JUST RECEIVED-

A Quantity of HAIR, OF BIFFERENT COLOURS and LENGTHS.

The begs leave to acquaint those ladies who wish for conveniency and little trouble, that he makes TOUPEE and ELASTIC CUSHIONS that fit casy and firm upon the head without any trouble of pinning; and, when dressed, no head of hair whatever, though dressed by the complerest hand, can look better or more natural, so that a lady, in a sew minutes, may complete her own hair-dressing. Entire whole TATES made upon the same construction; also, fassionable WIGS.—Ladies who wish to have any alteration in any they have got from other hair-dressers, he will do it on the most against the makes the following, viz.—Perfumes of all kinds; different sorts of pomatum, hard and soft; plain and persuauel powder; powder laives and bags; ladies elegant pocket bottles; court plaiser; dressing and sine toom combs; swan-skin, cat-skin, and silk puss; ladies powder boxes, with puss; hair-pins, long and short, double and single; tooth brushes; razons in case, and razos strops; shaving boxes, soap and brushes; wash-halls; hair-rivand; hand-boxes; craping, pinching, and toupes irons.

He has likewise for SALE, an elegant sassionable HRAD DRESS, from London.

Said CATON s. specifully returns his fincere thanks to all his customers, and hopes a continuance of their savours, as he doar, and always will do, his utmost to oblige.

A LL perfore indebsed to the Estarz of JOHN led to trans to the letter, deceased, are dewilliam HENRY HALL, Executor.

SIX DOOR ARS Revalor

NOTICE is hereby given,

from deas which he's unable to page the see, true. E. SMITH MIDDLETON.

September 16, 1700.

AME to the subscriber's, living in Charles conning in the subscriber's, living in Charles conning in the subscriber in December Iall, a black GELDER G, about thirteen hands high, and appears to be nine or ten years old, has no perceivable brand, has two white spots on his back, and trots and gallops. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

SAMUEL COLLINS, jun.

STX POUNDS Reward.

AN away from the subserving in Prince. George's county, Maryland, on Saunday the 18th of this instant, a mulatroman stare named JACOB, about force five years of egg, five feet four inches high, well made, that face, low forchesd, down look, large check beines, and ipeaks quick when spoken to, he has a quick short step in his walk, and has a feer on his left knee and leg, is a very artful fellow, says he was born on Herring bay, and once the property of Samuel Chew, Esq; was pure step bout twelve months ago from culonel Pigman, of Mostgomery county, its probable he may make for that county or Herring bay; he is a carpenter and cooper by trade; he had on, when he went away, common negroes cloathing, but may have got others. Whoever takes up faid mulatro man, so that I get him again, shall receive, if taken twenty miles from hor any shall receive, if taken twenty miles from hor any shall receive, if taken twenty miles from hor any shall receive, if taken twenty miles from hor any shall receive, if taken twenty miles from hor any shall receive, if taken twenty miles from hor any shall receive, if taken twenty miles from hor any shall receive, if taken twenty miles from hor any shall receive the says of the says of

Sept. at, 1790. WILLIAM BOWIE, 3d. NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber means to petition Anne-A-rundel county court, at November terms for a commission to mark and bound the tracts of LAND called THE GOLDEN VALLEY, and PASCAL's CHANCE, agreeable to a late act of affembly for marking and bounding lands.

Herring Creek, September 15, 1790.

Anne-Arundel county, August 23, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given, THAT the subscriber intends to petition the next general assembly of Maryland to liberate him from his present confinement in gool, in the county aforesaid, for debts he is unable to pay.

BENJAMIN LANE.

HENRY STOUFFER.

ESPACEFULLY informs the public, and his old friends and customers, that his STAGE between BALTIMORE and ANNAPOLIS will, in future, run again three times in each week, leaving Mr. John Stark's, Baltimore, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at eight o'clock, and Mr. George Mano's, Annapolis, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at nine o'clock, and will perform the passage by a chapge of horses, with the greatest speed that possibly and c.

Wants a Place,

YOUNG WOMAN, who can come well recommensed—To ferve either in the capacity of
house-keeper, feamitrels or lady's maid. For furer information inquire of the Printers hereof.
Annapolis, September 27, 1790s

THAT the subscribers intend petitioning the worfhipful justices of Frederick county, at November court, for a commission to establish the bounds and
lines of three tradis of LAND, viz. RETIREMENT
CORRECTED, HALF-MOON, and part of a craft
of LAND called BEDFORD, lying in Frederick
county; agreeably to an all of allembly for marking
and bounding of lands.

HUGH FERGUSON, fen.
JOHN FERGUSON,
CHRISTOPHER HAYTER.
Septembr 29, 1700.

NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT the futile ther means to petition the next
general affectably for a fave to rafe enabling him
to dispote of and so will cartain property to which he
is cattled.

SAMUEL TUDSON COOLIDGE.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT fundry of the inhabitants of Prince-Gorge's county intend to petition the next get affectably for an act or empower the juliers of the set o lovy a fum of money for the purpose of building god and ged-yard is the fuid county.

Optember 10, 1760.

By wirther of a deed of trust, in Mr. Gerard Blac. histon Caulin, of Charles Sount, as me, will be 80 LD; to the bighest history, on the 7th day of

HIRTY NINE NEGROES, men, THIRTY NINE NEGROES, meta, women and children, among them are found valuable random and house fervance; also, a track of LAND, containing about 918 acres, binding on the river Patrowarch, as the mouth of Port Tobocca creek, in Charles county. The land will be told in two patts, one containing about 535, and the other about 385 acres:—On the first is very large general dwelling house, with every other accellary house for a tamily, tobacco houses, corn house, negro quarters, a garden, well paled in, and a considerable orchard of apple, peach, and other fruit-trees; and on the other a dwelling house for an overfeer, a large negro quarter, a co-bacco house, corn house, and a blackfinith's dwelling fronte and state, pleasantly fituated, within four miles of Port-Tobacco, in a good neighbourhood; both parts command a very extensive prospect of Patowmack river, Port-Tobacco creek, and the adjatent country of Virginia, as well as Maryland. Two years credit will be given, paying the interest soutally; good personal fecurity must also be given by the purchasers with a lien on the real property. The sale will be at the overfeer's house, and continue until all is fold. A plot of the land may be seen by applying to me in Pifcats way, in Prince-George's esunty.

A deed will be immendately made to the purchaser, and possession given.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

4 ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

THOMAS PRYSE.

Saddler and Harness-Maker.

ANNAPOLIS,

I NFORMS his old customers, and the public in general, that he continues to make and fell every article in the SADDLING and HARNESS MAKING BUSINESS in the newest fashion, and on the lowest

He has now on hand a handfirm afforment of wo-men's and men's belt faddles, faddle-clothes, faddle-bags, bridles, chaife and phaeton harness, care and waggon ditto—all which he is determined to fell at the Baltiditto—all which he is determined to fell at the Beltimore prices, and warranted as next and as good in quality—He lines, paints and repairs, all kinds of carriages in the neatest and best manner. He returns his
thanks to those who have been pleased to employ him,
and hopes for a continuance of their favours.

WANTED, as an apprentice to the above business,
a BOY about fourteen years of ege.

To be SOLD as above, a neat CHAISE and HARNESS complete, with a top—cheap for CASH.

DAVID BANGS, BOOT & SHOE-MAKER.

RESPECTFULLY informs the public in general, and his friends in particular, that he has removed from Church-street to a house lately occupied by Mir. Deblois, near the church, where he carries on his nufines in all its various branches in the neatest and most fashionable manner, and on the lowest terms. As he has supplied himself with the best materials of all kinds in that branch, and is determined to carry on his business with the greatest punctuality and dispatch, he hopes, by his attention, to ment the custom of these hopes, by his attention, to merit the cuitom of those who please to favour him with their commands.

JAMES WILLIAMS,

Has just to Hand, and for Sale, by the Quarter-Cafe or Gallon,

A Confiderable Affortment of

OLD WINES,

ONDON Particular, fix years old; Sherry, Lif-bon, Calcavels and Red Port, five years old; White Port, fourteen years old; and Tenerifie, of dif-ferent qualities.

LIKEW ISE,

Old Spirit, and three years old Peach Brandy, West-India Rum, and Holland's Gin; Hyston, Congo, and Bobes Teas; Coffee; Lost and Muscovado Sugar-To be SOLD low for Cash, State or Continental Certificates.

For SALE, Likewife, -

At my fare Brother's Store,

A large and general afformment of fail and other
GOODS, which will be disposed at on very low
terms, little more than cold and charges, for Orth or
Certificates, is above.—Old cultivators to the flore, and
other friends, in want of goods, will find it to their
interest to apply form.

Of CARH eight for all birds of
State & Gooting and Certificates.

Annapolis, Officer c. 1740.

To be SOLD, or RENTED,

And pollettion given on the first of January next,

MY PLANTATION; pleasantly fituated on Severa
river, containing about 450 series of land, with
necessary and convenient buildings thereon; 30 or 40
bushels of when seeded this fall, the land is well
wooded a variety of fruit; and has on it a good flock
of cartie and sheep; which will be fall or rented with
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it.—A letter, which proposes, induct at the Printers,
will be attended.

EDWARD LLOYD.

In virtue of a writ of fieri faciar, iffued at the initiance of the flate of Maryland, and to me directed, will be EXPOSED to SALE, on the premites, for ready cash only, on the 28th of October next, if fair, if otherwise the next fair day,

otherwise the next fair day,

THAT well known and valuable tract of land called Okington, whereon the late Mr. Joshua Brown lived, in Harford county, near Havre-de Grace, on the Suiquehanna, containing, by patent, 7032 acres. This excellent farm is finely fituated on the Bay shows, and has almost every possible advantage to recommend it: The foil is equal to any in the county, and well calculated for the production of tobacco, grass, and grain of every kind: The fituation is healthy and pleasint, and the land well timbered: The purchaser will also have the advantage of leveral asserties, and of an easy commodious water carriage of his product to marker. This farm is at prefent in good order, well fenced, has a convenient dwelling house on it, several meadows and other valuable improvements.

On the same day, and at the same place, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of sensition expenses, to me directed, to satisfy a debt due to the flate of Maryland from Samuel Groom Osborn, sundry valuable negroes, the property of the faid Osborn.

On Saturday the 30th of October, if tair, if otherwise the next fair day, will also be exposed to sale, at the town of Jopa, in Harsord county, in virtue of a writ of emainement expenses, to me directed, a tract of land, the property of the faid Samuel Groom Osborn, fituate on the road between Belle-Air and Hayre de-Grace, in said county, whereon Daniel Baylin now lives, containing 1014 acres.

On Monday the first of November next, if fair, if

lives, containing 1014 acres.
On Monday the first of November next, if fair, if not the enloing fair day, will also be exposed to tale, at the dwelling house of the late Benjamin Bradford Norris, Esq. near Belle-Air, in Harford county, in wirtue of a writ of venditioni expense, to fatisfy a debt due to the flate of Maryland from the faid Benjamin B. Norris, part of a tract of land called Burr, containing for the laid part 224 acres, and a tract of land call-ed Norm's Chance, containing 362 acres, lying with-in two miles of Belle-Air, and well improved.

in two miles of Belle-Air, and well improved.

On Tuesday the second of November pext, if fair, if not the next fair day, will also be exposed to fale, in virtue of a writ of conditions explana, to satisfy a debt due to the fixte of Maryland from John Love, Esquire, at the dwelling plantation of the taid John Love, the following parcels of land in Harsord county, to wit:—190 acres called Love's Addition Improved; 396 acres called Waxford and Great-Britain;

proved; 396 acres called Waxford and Great Britain; 100 acres called Robert's Lot; 17 acres called Bond's Fortune and Bond's Lot; 61 acres called Hasfard, and partial Rigdon's Escape; 27 acres called Love's Chance; and 40 acres, part of Redminster.

On Wednesday the third of November next, if fair, if otherwise the ensuing fair day, at the house of Mr. James Amos, janior, in Hasford county, will also be exposed to tale, in virtue of a writ of constituent expense, to satisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland, the following parcels of land in faid county, to wir.—a trast or part of a trast of land called The Grove Edden Hundred, containing 120 acres; also, one other trast of land called Brimstone Ridge and Sons Addition, containing 310 acres, and one other trast of land called Rouche's Choice, containing 40 acres.

On Thursday the south of November, if sair, if otherwise the next sair day, at the dwelling house of Mr. James Amos, senior, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of constituent expense, to satisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland from the said James Amos, senior, the following parcets of land in Har-faced expenses, the following parcets of land in Har-faced expenses.

in writte of a writ of overdiries expense, to fatisfy a debt due to the flate of Maryland from the faid Janoes Annos, fenior, the following parcets of land in Harford county, to wit:—One tract of land called James's Care, containing 135 acres; one other tract of land called Branston Ridge, containing og acres; part of one other tract of land called For Hills; one other tract of land called Shaw's Dependence, containing 12; and one other tract of land called Shaw's Dependence, containing 12; and one other tract of land called Shaw's Privilege, containing 7; acres.

On Friday the fifth of November next, if fair, if otherwise the next fair day that may happen thereafter, at the dwelling house of Mr. Robert Annos, sea, new the Upper Cross-Roads, in Harford county, will also be exposed to fale, in virtue of a writ of conditions expenses, to fatisty a debt due to the flate of Maryland from the faid Robert Annos, sealing, the following parcels of land in said county, to writ:—One tract of land called Good Hope, containing 614 acres; one other tract called Robert's Enlargement, containing 774 acres; one other tract called Spanish Oak Hill, containing 37; acres; one other tract called The Bottom, containing three acres; one other tract called The Bottom, containing three acres; one other tract called The Rottom, containing three acres; one other tract called The Rottom, containing 40; acres; part of one other tract called Branston Ridge, containing 10 acres; part of one other tract called Branston Ridge, containing 10 acres; part of one other tract called Annos's Oatlet, containing 10 acres; part of another tract called Annos's Oatlet, containing 10 acres; part of another tract called White Glaid, containing 10 acres; part of another tract called Annos's Oatlet, containing 10 acres; part of another tract called White Glaid, containing 10 acres; part of another tract called White Glaid, containing 10 acres; part of one other tract called Annos's Oatlet, containing 10 acres; part of one other tract called No.

By virtue of a with of confinent expensis to me directed from the general court, and by the direction of William Campbell, Efquire, agent to the flate of Maryland, will be SOLD, in Port Tobacco town, at the locale of Mr. Thomas Crackela, between the hours of aleven and four o'clock, on Monday the 18th of Odober near, for READY CASH,

PART of a tract of land called THOMPSON's CHANCE, containing fifty-five excess and one third of an acre : a life effate in one other tract of land called THOMPSON's CHANCE, containing two hundred and feventy-eight acres; and the reversion of one other tract of land called HARWOOD, containing fatty felts; taken and fold to fatisfy a debt due the fixte of Maryland, from Holkins Hambu, Efq; late collected of Charles county.

September 1, FRANCIS WARE, late Sheriff 1790. of Charles county.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the veftry of St. Pen a partit, in Talbot county, intend to petition the next general afailly for an act to enable them to dispose of the manals of the old chapel, and the ground thereto be-Se. Peter's parift, September 6, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the PROPRIETORS of The Long Marsh in Queen-Anne's and Caroline abuntles, intend petitioning the next general affembly for an amendment to the all made the last fellion for draining and reclaiming of the faid Murfh. September 1, 1790.

Alexandria, September 15, 1790.

A T a meeting of the PRESIDENT and DIREC.
TORS of the PATOWMACK COMPANYa at George-town, on Saturday the 11th inflant. It was ORDERED, That ten pounds flerling, on each flare in the faid company, be paid to Mr. Wm. Harthorne, their treasurer, on or before the first day of November 1977.

By erder of the Board, JOHN POTTS, jun. Sec.

A LL persons having just claims against the estate of THOMAS GASSAWAY, deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated that a fettlement may take place, and those indebted to him are defired to make payment without delay, to FLIZA GASSAWAY, Administratiz,

The Subscriber bath received, from the latest Importation from LONDON,

A very general affortment of GOODS,

Properly chosen for the approaching Season, which he will fell at the most reduced Prices, for

CASH or Good BILLS on LONDON. JAMES MACKUBIN.

N. B. He also again takes the liberty of calling on thole who have been long indebted to him for former dealings by bond, note or open account, to come and fettle the prespective balances, to prevent the trouble of suits, or an assignment of their obligations, which mud inevitably happen, unless due attention is paid to ASV J.M.

Careline County, Maryland, July 22, 1790.

A PETITION will be preferred to the next general affembly of this flate, praying that the feat of julice for Caroline county, may be fixed by law, at CHOPTANK Bridge.

To be SOLD, at this Printing-Office, Price Nine Dollars,

THE late edition of the LAWS of MARYLAND, bound in sheep—And also a few few of LAWS fince that publication, price eight dollars, in sheets.—All kinds of FRINTING WORK performed in a neat, expeditious, and correct manner, on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.—

TO BE RUN FOR.

Over the course near Leonard-Towo, on the first Wednesday in November.

A JOCKEY CLUB PURSE OF TWENTY.

A FIVE GUINEAS, free for any horse, mare or gelding, spreadle to the rules of the jockey club in Annapolis—the best two in three, four mile heats.

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(XLVIch YEAR.) T H E (No. 2284.) MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1790.

BERLIN, Agus 7.

T is confirmed that a firong Pruffien army is marching against the Ruffians, in order to operate for making peace with the Turks. The reigning duke of Brunswick has the chief command, and his brother Frederick a corps under his orders.

A fociety of Printers, of this city, lately affembled in the Hall of the Cordeliers, to celebrate a funeral fete to the memory of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.—On a column in the middle of the Hall was placed the buft of that great man, bearing a civic crown. Underneath appeared a printing prefs, and other implements of the art he fo much honoured and cultivated. While an apprentice was pronouncing the eulogy of Franklin, the compositors and others were occupied in printing and distributing copies of it to a numerous body of citizens, who honoured this interefting caremony with their prefence.

Among the tombs placed in the church of Neufcha-fes, there is one that prefents a fingularity quite of the arithocrane kind. A nobleman of the Chateler family had a nich scooped out of one of the pillars of the aisle, and these ordered a clause in his will, that he should be interred upright—assigning as a reason, that he did not choose plebessus should walk over his body.

PLYMOUTH, Hugust 3. Last night arrived the Betfey, of Jerfey, Francis Jerneaux, master, from l'Orient, with cotton, hides, &c. for Liverpool, who brings an account of 35 sail of the line lying in Brest harbour, completely ready for sea, and that three more are to join them from l'Orient. Sailors are repairing to the sleet in droves, wearing the national cockade in their hats, and a large boarding-pike, by way of staff, in their hands. There is no pike, by way of staff, in their hands. There is no period fixed for their failing, nor is their deltination

Aug. 7. The Leopard, of 50 guns, captain Blanker, and Thames frigate of 32 guns, captain Troubridge, failed yesterday morning, but are still in the offing, for Nootka Sound. They are victualled for eight months, and have a great quantity of stores on board.

LIVERPOOL, August 12. A feaman, a few days fince, fell over the fide of the Alligator frigate at Specimels:—Captain Coffin, the commander, beheld, from the man's fituation, that he must perish if not instantly relieved; and, we must add,

to the honour of this officer, that he did not panie a moment, but leaped from the quarter deck, with his boots on, and refeued the poor fellow from being drowned—at the imminent rifk of his own life!

Well may a failor boldly dare,

And ardent follow martial strife; For when with death himself at war, He in a Corrin meets with life.

L O N D O N, dopof 12.

An American gentleman arrived in London yes-terday from the Cape of Good Hope, where he suf-fered shipwreck by the gale of the twelfth of April, when feven out of feventeen fail were drove on fhore. Among those that remained affost was his majesty's Guardian. The violence of the fea was fuch that the writer faw the Guardian lift many times, till her fore foor cleared the water full fourteen feet along the keel, when he could not but admire to fee her fituation below; her fore ground gripe, and her keel, for eight or ten feet, were entirely out off, and to clote that it was aftonishing the was kept affont; and still more to, that the management of her was preferred to as to bring her into port. Captain Riour's conduct is the admiration of every firanger; his carnett folicitude to act with propriety in such a complication of unfortunate events, merits a grateful return from his country. His magnanimity and ferenity are unequalled. The writer was also on board the Guardian a few days before he left the Cape, where he had the pleasure to see in good health the young gentlemen who remained on board with captain Riou, particularly one, whom he was informed a related to the Bisrish minister, young Mr. Gore, fon of captain Gore, of the navy; and young Mr. Polhill, Mr. Frier, late master of the bounty, and a young gentleman called Tinckler, from that ship, were also, when the writer left the Cape, on board the Guardian.

Extrast of a letter from Dublin, August 3. " Saturday last two more West-Indiamen arrived here, one from Jamaica, the other from Antigua, with

In the engagement on the 4th of July, the Galere le Seraphin, with the king of Sweden aboard, was burnt to the waters edge, his majefly was on the point of periffing, but he got on board the frigate l'Amphion and this also was so duabled, and so near finking, that he was again forced to change his position, and go on

Aug. 13. A fea-faring gentleman of Leith, has late-ly invented a kind of talfe keels, by means of which, flat-bottomed thip or boat has every advantage poffeffed by one of a deep and fharp form, when failing to windward, and at the fame time meets with no additional inconvenience when in floal water; as these keels, which consist of two pieces of plate-iron hung on hinges at the bottom of the main-keel, may be lifted up at pleasure, in such a manner as to produce no more effect than if they were not there; and it gives us great pleasure to inform the public, that this invention has, on trial, exceeded the most fanguine expectations entertained of it.

General Clark is to go out to Canada in the room of lord Direlefter, who withes to come home.

Aug. 14. The marching of the Austrians through France—the 20,000 Sardinian troops now hovering on the commes of that kingdom—the lears of the national allegables and these incomes described in the canada. al affembly, and their inconfiderate conduct in permitting the troops of their queen's brother to enter their territories the arating of the Spaniards the perilous flate of the Netherhands—all prefent fuch a crifir as fills the mind with aver, and leaves room for the boldest speculations with respect to its consequences!

A man was buried out of Shoe-lane last Thursday, whole character was very extraordinary. He had always made it a practice to hire forme upper room in houses of obscure fittation, where he lived on bread and cheefe; onions, and now and then a falt heering. He was never known to have acquaintance or friendthip with any man, and although he died worth upwards of 8000l. was never known to do a good action therewith. It is discovered that he kept a strong rope constantly fastened to his beditead, that he might lower himself down into the street, in case of the under part of the building taking fire. A blind fiddler in the Strand falls heir to the strong box, dut of which, in his life-time, this watchful dragon had never been known to allow himfelf a comfortable existence. He

was buried privately in Moor-fields by fix beggars.

Monfieur Volney, speaking of imprisonment for debt, observes, that " this is a refinement in cruelty with which even the Turks are unacquainted. There the debtor is obliged indeed to give up all his property to the last farthing, but here his mortification ends; he is not cooped up in an iron cage, as with us, merely for being unfortunate. There feems to want a reform in this particular through all the nations of Christendom-but it must originate with those who have power, character and influence, in the world, and cannot be expected to be brought about merely by a few speculative philosophers, over the midnight lamp. Such may indeed point out the way of reforming abuses, but it must be men of the world to carry their plans into execution. It is indeed surprising how those whom we call great men. call great men, who are wallowing in riches and affluence, can pais daily by these abodes of forrow in their splendid equipages, without once taking into consideration the mileries of their sellow-creatures, the victims of favage barbarity, who, in these dismal retreats, at a distance from their families and friends, are suffering

the confequences of a mean and pitiful refentment. Vander Noot is faid to have fled to Holland, but not without something that was worth the troubles of carriage, and the loss of which "has done the congress no service." Vander Mersch is said to be at liberty, at the head of 18,000 men.

To involve their country in a war, was the only expedient which the Spanish ministers could adopt, to check the formenting ardour of freedom which daily operade in that country. In the frontiers of Spain, particularly in Bifcay, Catalonia and Armgon, the people are ripe for throwing off the yoke of tyranny; and all the efforts to prevent them only stimulate their ener-

gies towards its completion.

Refore the fleet of Spain can meet that of England, it is highly probable that the flames of civil was will be laying watte the territories of the former kingdom.

Vienna, befides the approaching bleflings of peace, will fhortly be the deene of much splendours besides the prefence of the reigning family, their Sicilian ma-jesties are expected on a wast on the intended inter-

A new defining game was introduced the other even-ing at Brighthelmstone, with no inconfiderable relar. After a pretty free circulation of the bottle at a fellival "On Friday evening, twenty-feven poor haymakers board, a pool of fifty guineas each was proposed so be board a the Pidgeon house, in order to be put on board a hip for England, were seized by a press-gang, with their cloaths on; who adventured furthest was to be declared the winner. This novel diversion being gang telling them of the fear the function being board a ship for England, were seized by a press-gang, and put on board a tender—the commander of the gang telling them at the same time, that if they were announced, drew together. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved, an immediately over the Steine, with their cloathe, on; who adventured furthest was to be declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved, an immediately over the Steine, with their cloathe, on; who adventured furthest was to be declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved, an immediately over the Steine, with their cloathe, on; who adventured furthest was to be declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved, an immediately over the Steine, with their cloathe, on; who adventured furthest was to be declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved, and the steine, that if they were announced, drew together, as many be improved, and they find the steine, that if they were announced, drew together, as many be improved, and they find the steine, the steine, the steine, the declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved, and they find the steine, the steine, the declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved to the steine, the declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved to the steine, the declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as many be improved to the steine, the declared the winner. lay between a rayal dake and the earl of Barrymere; when, after a hard struggle, it appeared, that the noble earl possessed the art of bolding bis head above queser longer than his princely competitor: Victory, therefore, declared in his favour—and his lordship was received on shore with all the banears due to such a borest atchievement.

Aug. 19. There was a drong report yefterday, at the west end of the town, of an unavoidable rupture between this country and France, who are faid to have it feriously in meditation to adhere to the terms of the family-compast, and support Spain in her prefent dispute with this country.

Extrast of a letter from Peterfourgh, July 16. . It is faid that our cabinet have lowered the conditions upon which they will agree to a general pacifica-tion; They no longer infut upon leffening the styll preponderance in Sweden, nor do they require until the prince to rule over the provinces of Moldavin, tootal chiz and Beffarabia, shall be appointed by Russia.

" The following proliminary points are proposed to rit. A clear and concile renewal of the old treaties and agreements entered inso between the rivo poleers, fince the peace of Kamardei, and the left breach of peace, and straing a new limit of termiory between

the two crowns, the boundaries of which to be the Dniefter, and Akierman to be ceded to Rulban 2d. The provinces of Moldavia, Wallachia and Bessarabia, to be declared free principalities, independent of both powers; by which means those countries will form sich boundaries, because her both powers. will form fuch boundaries, both to Ruffer and Turkey, as will prevent any feature mifunderstanding. 3 . 194

at 3d. The acceptance of the above two articles facilitates the proposal of another for the establishment of permanent and lasting peace.

With respect to Sweden, the empress only reuites the renewal of the old treaties of Nichfladt and

Abo, promiting to forget all that had passed."

It is expected that the king of Hungary will immediately proceed to Frankforr, to be elected emperod, now he has got the load of foreign war off his should ders. It is also understood, his majetty deligns to let out for the Low Countries, for the humane purpole of endeavouring to conciliate, by his presence, his revolted subjects, rather than expose them to the further ra-

ARTICLES of CONVENTION between Paussia and Austria, figned at Reichenbach, in Silefia, on the evening of the 27th of July:
Article 1. Austria renounces its alliances with Ruf-

Art. 2. Austria concludes a separate peace with the Turks, and renounces all its conqueits made during the war .- It fiell, however, retain its ancient provinces of Gallicia and Luden eria.

Art 3. Should Austria be enabled to procure, by means of a friendly negotiation with the Turks, any exchange of territory, Prullia shall obtain from the court of Vienna, in order to preserve the balance of power, as many fquare miles of land belonging to the Austrian possessions in Upper Silesia, as Austria shall obtain from the Turks on the fide of the Aluta.

Art. 4. The king of Prussia eng-ges to give king

Leopold his vote, at the approaching election, for the Imperial throne, but under this express condition (fine qua non) that the emperor of the Romans shall never enter into alliance with Russa, in order that he may be enabled, as chief of the Germanic empire, to refift any attack which Ruffia might, at a future period, be

induced to undertake against it.

Act. 5. Austria shall have full liberty to enforce obedience from its revoked subjects in the Netherlands, under condition that the king of Hungary restores to them all the privileges they enjoyed under the govern-ment of Maria Therefa. (This article is guaranteed by all the mediating powers.)

Art. 6. The king of Pruffia does not expect any compensation for the expences of his warlike preparations, nor does he enforce his claim to the territory of Thorn and Dantzick.

Art. 7. Should Ruffia perfift in carrying on the war against the Porte and Sweden, and the latter powers demand affishance of Pruffia, according to the subfishing treaties, his Pruffian majesty shall have full liberty to

accede to their demands, and the court of Vienna shall not interfere in the dispute.

Unhappy Effects of Novel Reading.

A young lady near Chefter, not long finer married to a gentleman of confiderable fortune and private worth, but rather advanced in years, was observed for some weeks nall in a very gloomy and perturbed state fome weeks pail in a very gloomy and perturbed flate of mind; every effort was used to discover the cause, and every means was also tried to remove the effect, yet

all to no purpole.

A few days ago, however, the appeared to secover her must fairles, and her friends fondly imagined they had accomplished their wilber; but on Sunday fe'nnight, after breakfaiting with her family, the retired to her bed-chamber, and defired the maid to call her at

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swelve o'clock; as her head ached, the would lie on extorted from him a promife to grant all their demands,

The servant left her on the bed, and departed; in a short-time the house was alarmed with the report of a pistol; the fervants ran up stairs, found the bed-chainber door bolted, which they forced open, and there faw their miftress in the last agonies of death; the piftol ftill in one hand, and an old novel, called "Con- wind came from E. N. E. to S. E. at 7 o'clock in the tent, or the Happy Choice," in the other, a leaf of morning, and continued with confiderable violence which was turned down, enclosing the picture of a until about half past 1 o'clock; during which, one ship, gentleman in her father's neighbourhood, formerly an the London, and two brigs, the Fame and Dispatch,

KINGSTON, August 28.

The Alexander, captain Miller, which arrived here last week, fell in with a large sloop under Dutch colours, on the morning of the 30th of July, in lat. 13, 11. long. 31, W. who after hailing the Alexander, asked the usual questions of latitude; longitude, destination, &c. Being answered, he was asked what he wanted? His only reply was, " back your fore-top-fail and come under my flern, or Pil fire into you." Captain Miller not choosing to obey him, he immediately hauled his wind and fired feveral shot, which fortunately did no harm, though many of them passed over the thip .- Captain Miller having no guns, and only twelve men, was under the mortifying necessity of continuing his course, and in a fhort time was a confiderable diftance a head of the floop, who finding the had no chance at a chace, hauled her wind and flood to the fouthward. She appeared to be about 100 or 120 tuns burthen, with black fides and a white bottom, very full of men, amongst whom several blacks could be Mends: She was, however, suspected to be one of the American pirates, which the Fairy floop of war was fent in pursuit of by commodore Inglefield, on his arrival at St. Jago, in October laft, they having attacked and plundered the Mr. Braithwaites, who were fent out by the court of directors, to attempt the recovery of the dollars, loft in the Hartwell Indiaman, at Bona Vifts, fome time ago.

BOSTON, Oabber 1. INTELLIGENCE RELATIVE TO WAR. An English paper, of August 16, mentions, that the press among the leafaring people was as great as fince the first notion of war.

SPANISH INTELLIGENCE.

Capt. Skinner, who arrived here on Saturday laft, in 40 days from Cadiz, informs, that the Spanish seet, confifting of 26 line of battle ships, failed the 20th of July: That, at the time of his failing, August 22, there were ten more ships of the line, besides frigates, at anchor in Cadiz bay; and that the most unremitted exertions were making to fit and man others.

Captain Skinner likewise informs, that, two days before he left Cadiz, a ship of the line and three frigates, with troops, failed to reinforce the garrison at Ceuta, the Moors having laid flege to it.

S A L E M, Odober 5.

Captain Roche, late from Trinidada, informs, that the Spaniards are fortifying that iffend with great induftry, and also their possessions on the main.

WHITEHAVEN, July 7. A very remarkable and happy instance of refuscitation occurred at Maryport a few days ago. The fubject was a boy between eight and nine years of age, (fon of captain Anthony Harris) who had been in the water a quarter of an hour, before the discovery was providentially made by a fervant maid belonging to Mr. Barns, of the Ropery; there being none but children near him at the time of his finking. After being taken out, a person was carrying the body, apparently dead, on his back, towards the house of the father, when he was fortunately met by Mr. Christopherion, furgeon of that place, who instantly breathing very forcibly into the mouth, occasioned a plentiful discharge of water. The body was then taken into the nearest house and Mr. Christopherson (assistance being speedily procured) proceeded in the rules laid down by the humane fociety, which he perferered in, notwithstanding every discouraging appearance, till his labours were fuccefsfully completed

NEW-YORK, Officer 11.

The commissioners of New-York and Vermont have amicably adjusted the important business of their misthe state of New-York, and the New-Hampshire Grants, so called, are acknowledged to be valid. Thus the way is open for the admission of Vermont into the federal union. to the federal union. (United States Gazzette.)
A farmer in a neighbouring thate, of a philosophical

turn and fond of filence and quiet, being perpetually difturbed with the monotonous mufic of the dasher of his butter churn in the dairy room, has, after long fludy, discovered that the operation of churning is in-credibly accelerated by pouring a small quantity of distilled vinegar into the churn. It has fince been repeatedly made use of for this purpose, and always attended with the fame fuccefs.

PHILADELPHIA, September 29.

The French artifts, refident in Rome, fays a letter from that city, dated July 14, having infifted on wearing the national cockade, orders were given to force them to take it from their hats, which occasioned a conflict, in which many lives were loft. A young woman of extreme beauty, wife to one of the Frenchmen who fell in the fray, with differelled hair and diffractwho fell in the frey, with differenced hair and diffracted looks, ran through the city, exclaiming, murder!—

affaifins!—to arms!—to arms!—The figual operated like a charm; the people armed themselves, and, adopting the French cockade, forcibly brought—the pontiff from Frescati to the capital, where they addressed him in very free terms, and afterwards having we may reasonably expect that the flate of Georgia

they left his holiness, and spent the remainder of the day and night in demonstrating their joy by caroulals,

illuminations, &c.

Od. 12. Captain M'Iver, of the brig Mary, from Kingston, Jamaica, arrived here, informs, that on Wednesday the all September at Kingston, a gale of with four fail of floops and fehooners, were driven afhore, but most of them got off foon after. At Martha Brae, a ship was drove ashore, and at Savanna la Mar, two thips and one drogher, Hardy, commander, from Port-Morant, with all hands, except one negro, were loft. Several French vessels which had put to sea shortly before the gale, suffered much, and were obliged to put back, and one French schooner soundered, and all hands loft. No damage done to the town of Kingston, but the plantain walks and some of the coffee plantations suffered considerably.

Extract of a letter from Kingflon, dated September 2.

" Yesterday we had a very severe gale of wind, from the N. E. and a great deal of mitchief has been done to the shipping in the harbour, and as the plantain-trees must have fuffered, I think there is a prospect of captain ----, returning to a favourable market."

Extrad of a letter from a gentleman in Lignania, (Jamaica) to another in this city, dated September 8.

" Not having the pleasure of seeing you immediately on departure, induces me to embrace the earliest opportunity of dropping these sew lines to acquaint you, that we are still in the land of the living, after being threatened with a violent hurricane on the 1st initiant. It continued to blow for twelve hours, varying from different points, with great force, and did confiderable damage to the country in general, the particulars of which you will have in due time, when the same is properly authenticated and ascertained."

Extract of a letter from Port-au-Prince, to a perfon in this city, dated September 24, 1790.

" This, in fact, is the land of confusion: the people are dividing against each other, and have been at loggerheads. The loyal party have the advantage, and are daily imprisoning some of the citizens. I fear the fire is only imothered, to break out with fresh fury. Lettres de exchette and files of musqueteers are daily parading the threets: Buffnels is almost at a stand: The harbour is crouded with American veilels, which have been waiting here, feme two months, others longer, and cannot procure loading."

Extract of a letter from Lexington (Kentucky) dated September 9.

" I retire a short time from the buile of a campaign's preparation, to address a few lines to you, expreffive of a wish that this may meet you in health and good spirits, the latter of which is at present particularly my portion, from the pleasure I promise myself in attending the troops in their expedition over the Ohio for fixty days. We flart to-merrow from this town, with high hopes and fmall apprehentions.

" One thousand men murch from this district, which added to the Pennsylvanians and regulars, we suppose will amount to near two thousand men. What is to stand against this force, well appointed as it will be?

Cannon are to be taken along allo.

" The devastations and murders of the Indians upon our frontiers, in every direction, ought not any longer to be submitted to .- But how inconfistent are mankind, -what infolent and abufive reflections have not, till lately, been made against congress, for their supposed neglect of us? and now that they have directed offenfive operations, the greatest, general, and most positive backwardness has been shewn by the country.- I do myself the honour of a voluntary tender of my fervices."

The national affembly of France have paffed a deree, to have a monume with the ftones of the Baftile, to the memory of doctor Franklin.

Od. 13. The decree of the 19th of June, obliged the French nobility to ftrip themselves of their titles, and efface their arms, and to return to the rank of citizens. A nobleman enveloped the arms on the pannals of his carriage in a cloud, and wrote under it, It will only pass over: The commissaries of the district of Bonne Nouvelle, went with the national guard to his house, when a painter whom they had taken with them effaced the whole, and in the place of the motto, whote-It has paffed over.

Extrall of a letter from Gibraltar, dated August 28. " The emperor of Morocco is collecting ammunition and stores with an intention to besiege Ceuta, a fortress of the Spaniards in his dominions in our neighbourhood. His repeated infults to the Spaniards plainly shew he will soon break with them. The prime minister, or effendi of his father, a great friend to the Spaniards, and a professed enemy of the English, he lately caused to be beheaded, his head to be fixed on the front of the Spanish conful's house at Tanglers, one of his hands on the house of the Spanish Friery, and another on the gate of the town, all the differences he had with his father in his life time he imputes to the intrigues of the Spaniards. By the latest accounts from the Levant, the Russians and Imperialists carry every thing before them, and notwithstanding the diversion in the Baltie, they are likely to carry their point. They are now within a very few days march of Confiantinople."

will foon begin to feel the good effects. The immediate beneficial confequences are already at this m diate beneficial confequences are already at this moment taking place. The wast tracts of fertile land a both fides of the Altamahaw river are rapidly rising in value, and nothing is wanting here (to compensate so the scarcity of slaves) but a hardy industrious race of men, who inited of being mere lookers on, in quality of overseers and drivers, would condescend to put their own hands to the axe or grubbing-hoe, and make this extensive territory one of the most defirable in the habitable world. The country round Sapola Sound and the mouth of the Alexandraw, is one of the most beautiful you can imagine, abounding with every thing that can make life comfortable, besides an excellent naygation and easy bar at the north end of Sapola, will rather more water than that of Charletton. Several vessels are hourly looked for from France (one in particular of eight hundred tuns from Bourdeaux) to los with live oak ship-timber and spars, in the river St. Mary's."

ANNAPOLIS, October 21. The following gentlemen are elected members the house of delegates in the enfuing general affem.

For St. Mary's county, Henry James Carroll, Tho. mas Bond, George Plater, jun. and Philip Key, Efquires.

For Kent county, Thomas Ringgold, John Moor, William Tilghman and Peregrine Lethrbury, Elqu For Calvert county, Joseph Wilkinson, Thomas Gantt, jun. Levin Mackall and Peregrine Frederick

For Charles county, William Craik, John H. Sie, George Dent and John Parnham, Esquires.

For Baltimore county, Charles Ridge'y Cana, Charles Ridgely, of Wm. Harry Dorfey Gough and Richard Owings, Esquires.

For Prince-George's county, Robert Bowie, Thomas Clark, Walter Bowie and Fielder Bowie, Elgufre, For Worcester county, Peter Chaille, Be Dennis, Thomas Martin and John Holland, Elgune, For Frederick county, Jacob Gomber, Tubna Beatty, Mountjoy Bayly and John M. Pnerfon, E. quires.

For Harford county, James McComas, Rock Amos, John Love and William Pinkney, Equire. For Caroline county, William Robertson, Henry Downes, Joseph Douglass and Philip Walker, El-

For Baltimore-town, Samuel Smith and David M'Mechen, Efquires.

For Washington county, Adam Ort, Nathanid Rochester, John Cellers and Lancelot Jacques, jun.

For Montgomery county, Edward Bargela, Jeremiah Crabb, Uriah Forrest and Lawrence Occale, Elquires.

For Allegany county, Thomas Beall, of Samue, John Tumbinion, John Simkins and Daniel Cicles jun. Efquires.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of fundry write of venditipal expense, to me directed, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes, on Friday the zoth day of this inffant, as follows, viz:

DART of WORTHINGTON'S RANGE, fupposed to contain three hundred acres, and DOR-SEY's ADDITION, fixty acres; seized and taken a the property of Thomas Dorfey, of Henry, and to istisfy a debt due to Duncan Campbell, furgiving par-ner of John Steuart and Duncan Campbell, and Wathington's administrators, for the use of Samuel Wethington. The above property to be fold for call or

BEN. HOWARD, Sheriff of October 20, 1790. Anne-Arundel county.

On Thursday the 4th day of November next, will be offered for SALE, for READY MONEY, at the late dwelling of ALEXANDER FRAIZER,

A LL the stock of HORSES, CATTLE and HOGS, belonging to the estate of the deceased. And, on Wenesday the 1st of December next, the refidue of the effate, confifting of a variety of NE-GROBS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PLAN-TATION UTENSILS, and a valuable LIBRARY of BOOKS. Should either of the above appointed days prove rainy, the fales to be on the first fair day

All and every person having claims against the side estate are requested to bring them in properly attend without delay

1627 FITER EMERSON, Actorney for John ALEX. FRAIZER, Administrator.

TAVERN.

HE fubscriber takes this method of informing his friends in particular, and the public is at neral, that he has opened a HOUSE of ENTERTAINMENT at the fign of the Green-Tree, in this city, near the Town Gate; having provided himself with good liquors, and every article in his way, so as to give general satisfaction to all who please to savour him with their custom; and hopes, from a first attention to his their custom; and hopes, from a strict attention to his bufiness, to merit encouragement from a generous public, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the public's most obedient humble fervant,

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THOMAS GRAHAM.

N. B. He will take in BOARDERS by the wee or month, as the common rate, Annapolis, October 19, 1790.

HE members of the Maryland CINCINNATI are carnell at Mr. GEORGE MANN's tavern, in polis, on the 28th day of this mo confideration feveral objects of gre portance to the fociety, which will the meeting.

October 12, 1795.

A MIDDIFFERENCE to the MIDDLETON, later of Cl ceased, are requested to make im and those having claims are defire legally atteiled, that they may be se IGNATIUS MILDLET

Anne-Arundel county, October 19, 179 Curfed by he that removeth his mark, and all the people shall fa Deuteronomy, ch. 28, ver. 18
Some time in the year 1779, or 1
Sia fuit of trespals and ejectment court of the western shore, again Howard, son of Henry, of Anne whole land adjoined to mine .- The tended to claim part of my land, claimed under, wherein the beginn to be at a certain heap of stones, m ther Henry ; on running the lines of year 1750, or thereabouts, the faid the fuit was ended, after his death docket. I have very lately discovere faid deed, by which the faid Howar my land, has been erafed, and from the aforefaid heap of stones to a in my lines, from the faid heap of f 80 yards. If he the faid James cou his boundary at fald red oak, he won water of my land, secured him from away my improved meadow, throws fouth-west into a worn our old field fhilling per acre, and made are a tre he had a fuit against me at the same examined the records of the county was recorded, and find that the fi erased, and the beginning made at the flead of the aforefald heap of flones-S, on the county records, is still per TICE is hereby given, that I inter-general affembly of Maryland, at the to pais a law to amend the faid record able to the original grant to the faid REUBEN MER

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JUST IMPORT JOHN PETTY,

In the ELEANOR and VIRGINIA CERES and HARMONY to From LONDO A GENERAL ASSORM

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LONDON.

THIRTY DOLLARS BROKE GAOL, last night, the t gro men, viz. JEM, about five inches high, well set; and had on away, a blue sailor's jacket, ofnabrig s he has lately been run away, and bro more gaol; he then had a pass, and ca and it is very likely he will obtain and his cloaths and name, as he is an old great a villain as ever lived; (he is the subscriber.) JOE, about the same he had on an old cheek shirt, and ofnat has fundry other cloaths with him; the George's, belonging to the honourable Equire, and chapther, and perhaps about the mouth of Patuxent river, fome other part of the lower end of will endeavour will endeavour to escape by water to or essewhere. They were affifted in gaol by some person or persons from above reward will be given for bring gaol of the subscriber, and discovering plice or accomplices, or twenty collastellows alone. Short TORI

Sunday, September 26, 1790.

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ARDERS by the week

HE members of the Maryland flate fociety of the CINCINNATI are earnestly requested to meet at Mr. GEORGE MANN's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on the 28th day of this month, to take under confideration feveral objects of great weight and im-portance to the fociety, which wall then be laid before

/ W. SMALLWOOD. October 12, 1790.

LL perions indebted to the citate of JAMES MIDDLETON, late-of Charles county, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are defired to bring them in legally attested, that they may be settled.

IGNATIUS MILDLETON, Recutors Charles county, October 19, 1790.

Anne-Arundel county, October 16, 1790.

Cursed by he that removeth his neighbour's landmark, and all the people hall fay. AMEN

mark, and all the people shall say, AMEN.

Deuteronomy, ch. 28, ver. 18.

Some time in the year 1779, or 1780, I commenced fuit of trespals and ejectment, in the general court of the western shore, against a certain James Howard, son of Henry, of Anne Arandel county, whole land adjoined to mine .- The faid Howard pretended to claim part of my land, but the deed he claimed under, wherein the beginning was described to be at a certain heap of stones, made by his faid father Henry; on running the lines of my land, in the year 1750, or thereabouts, the faid James died before the fuit was ended, after his death it went off the docket. I have very lately discovered that the afore-said deed, by which the said Howard claimed part of my land, has been erased, and the beginning altered from the aforesaid heap of stones to a red oak tree within my lines, from the faid heap of stones about 25 or 80 yards. If he the faid James could have established his boundary at faid red oak, he would have taken the water of my land, secured him from the trespals, taken away my improved meadow, thrown my fines to the south-west into a worn out old field, not worth one thilling per acre, and made are a trespasser, for which he had a fuit against me at the same time. I have also examined the records of the county wherein his deed was recorded, and find that the faid record is also erased, and the beginning made as the faid red oak inflead of the aforesald heap of flones—Part of the letter S, on the county records, is still perceitable—NO-TICE is hereby given, that I intend to petition the general affembly of Maryland, at their next meeting, to pass a law to amend the faid records and deed agreeable to the original grant to the faid James.

REUBEN MERIWEATHER.

October 1, 1790. A LL perfors having claims against the estate of THOMAS BLACKLOCK, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, are requested to make them known to the subscriber on or before the 27th inflant, on which day part of his personal property will be fold, at his late dwelling, an order to discharge

NICHOLAS BLACKLOCK, Executor,

JUST IMPORTED, by JOHN PETTY, and CO. In the ELEANOR and VIRGINIA to Patowmack,

CERES and HARMONY to Baltimore, From LONDON, XLA GENERAL ASSORMENT OF

Fall & Winter GOODS, Which will be SOLD, on the most REASON-ABLE TERMS, for

CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE, At their stores at Queen-Anne and Lower-Mariborough, on Patuxent, and Port-Tobacco, on Patowmack-Where a reasonable advance will be made in Goods and CASH to those gentlemen who may please to confign their Tobacco to Messieurs YATES, PETTY and YATES, in 6w

THIRTY DOLLARS Reward. BROKE GAOL, last night, the two following ne-gro men, viz. JEM, about five feet nine or ten inches high, well fet; and had on, when he went away, a blue failor's jacket, ofnabrig shirt and trousers; he has lately been run away, and brought from Balti-more gaol; he then had a pass, and called himsel Tom, and it is very likely he will obtain another, and shapes and it is very likely he will obtain another, and change and it is very likely he will obtain another, and change his cloaths and name, as he is an old offender, and as great a villain as ever lived; (he is the property of the subscriber.) JOE, about the same height of the other, had on an old check shirt, and ofnabrig trousers, and has sundry other cloaths with him; they are both about twenty-two years of age, and Joe has a father at Saint George's, belonging to the honourable Richard Barnes, Esquire, and a mother, and perhaps other relations, about the mouth of Patuxent river, from whence or some other part of the lower and of this county, they will endeavour to escape by water to the eastern shore, will endeavour to escape by water to the eastern shore, or essewer. They were affisted in breaking out of gaol by some person or persons from without. The above reward will be given for bringing them to the gaol of the subscriber, and discovering their accomplice or accomplices, or twenty tollars for the above sellows alone.

P. FOR D. Sheriff of Sunday, September 26, 1790.

LOTTERY:

HE proprietor of which has for his object the disposal of a very valuable PLANTATION. containing 250 acres, or thereabouts, of choice land, containing 250 acres, or thereabouts, of choice land, beautifully and conveniently fivuated on the river Severn, within five miles of Annapolis, and eighteen of Baltimore-town, valued for the fertility of its foil, being adapted to every species of country produce.

There is about one hundred acres of faid land cleared, and under good sence, on which is a good dwelling-house, with some useful out offices, a good orchard in full hearing, and a fine stream of water coming through full bearing, and a fine stream of water running through the same. The remainder of said lend abound with

heavy hickory, black oak and walnut.

It must be obvious to every person, that this scheme holds out more advantages to adventurers than any yet offered to the public, as no sum is sunk, but the purchase of said plantation, which sum constitutes the apital prize.

The proprietor further affures the public, that the faid plantation, together with the house and out offices, cost him one h indred and fifty pounds, and upwards, over and above the sum annexed to it in the scheme; and pledges himself to make a good and lawful title of side land to the formatter and pledges himself to make a good and lawful title of side land to the formatter and pledges himself to make a good and lawful title of side land to the formatter and pledges himself to make a good and lawful title of side land to the formatter and pledges himself to make a good and lawful title of side land to the formatter and pledges himself to make a good and lawful title of side land. faid land to the fortunate adventurer as foon as the drawing of faid lottery is over; the remainder of the prizes to be paid as foon as drawn. The title-deed to he feen by applying to

RICHARD BURLAND.

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MANAGERS In BALTIMORE

Mr. William M'Laughlin, | Mr. Christopher Raborg, Mr. Charles Garts, Captain Joffius Barney, Mr. William Raborg, Mr. James Some-vell, Mr. William Gibson, Mr. Jacob Graybell, Mr. Edward Pannell, Mr. Standish Barry.

ANNAPOLIS Mr. James Williams, Mr. Frederick Grammar. Baltimore, September 6, 1790.

To be Sold, A New Brick House,

In the City of Annapolis, DRTY feet by twenty-four, fronting on Church-Rect and Crofs-fireet, next door to Mr. Charles Sieuara's, and opposite to Mr. Joseph Clark's p there is also on the premites a brick building, 30 feet by 18, whale may be appropriated for a kitchen, and warehoute, if necessary; also, ground sufficient to make a good garden. The above house is well calculated for a fiere, and the accommodation of a family. For terms apply to Medieurs WALLACE and MUIR.
JOSEPH DOWSON.

December 9, 1789.

WILLIAM FOXCROFT, At the Upper End of Corn-Hill Street, facing the Stadt-House,

MOST respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has laid in a large and well-BUSINESS, fuired to the prefent feafon, which he will fell, wholefale and retail, at the most reduced prices, for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE. 2

WANTS EMPLOYMENT, YOUNG MAN, who is a good accomptant, A writes a fair hand, and can be well recommend-ed for fobriety and diligence.—For further particulars inquire of the Printess.
October 11, 1790.

A few COPIES of The CONTRAS To be SOLD at this Office. The Subscribers are requested to call for their's.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the subscribers intend petitioning the worfhipful justices of Frederick county, at November court, for a commission to establish the bounds and lines of three tracts of LAND, viz. RETIREMENT CORRECTED, HALF-MOON, and part of a tract of LAND called BEDFORD, lying in Frederick county; agreeably to an act of assembly for marking and bounding of lands.

MUCH-FERGUSON, sen.

HUGH FERGUSON, fen.

Chaptico, St. Mary's county, Oct ber 12, 1790.

A LL perions having claims against the Estate of JAMES BISCOE; jun. Esquire, deceased, are desired to thing them in legally authoricated, and those indebted to the faid affate are requested to make immediate are requested to make immediate are requested to make immediate are requested.

JOHN BOND, of THOMAS, Administrator de bonis non.

R AN away, four months ago, from the tunferiber's plantation, in Prince-Geor e's county, Maryland, about three miles free Alexandria ferry, a NEGRO MAN called ANTHONY, four or five and twenty years old, about fix feet high, knock-kneed, which gives him a weak countenance when walking, and flammers a little; he was formerly the property of one Raphael Boarman, living in the neighbourhood of Bryan town. Any perfon who will shop the faid negro, and secure him to that I get him again, shall have a reward of ONE GUINEA, or THREE POUNDS, with reasonable charges, if brought to my house; and, as I have great reason to believe the said negro is harboured and employed in the neighbournegro is harboured and employed in the neighbour-hood where he formerly lived, any person who will discover and certify before any court by whom he is so harboured and employed, so as I may recover da-mages, shall have TEN POUNDS, paid down, by P. SAVARY.

NOTICE,

HAT a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly of Maryland to establish a market in Eafton, and to regulate the fame. AUGUST 25, 1790. 7

NOTICE is hereby given, general affembly for a law to pais enabling him to dispose of and to will certain property to which he sand to will sentitled.

October 12, 1790 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 letters.

R EVEREND JOHN ASHTON, Annapolis, Monfieur Bovaille, Thomas Brewer, Annapo. lis John Bowcock, Anne-Arundel county a Doctor William Baker, Prince-George's county. Jeremiah Townley Chafe, Seraph Cutler, Tho-

mas Clark, Elizabeth Coney, Annapolis; David Thompson, Calvert county John Dolohery, Squirrel Neck; James Difney, West river; esptain Thomas Dobbins, Daniel Dixon,

John Gwinn (3), Annapolis; captain William Gor-don, care of Robert Ferguson, Port-Tobacco. Honourable A. C. Hanson, Anne Hanson, William Helmsley, jun. Thomas Hodgkin, Edward Herbert, William Hardey, Annapolis; a large packet directed to the Rev. Richard Everingham Harrison, Maryland.

Exekial Jacob, Queen-Anne. Capt. Joseph Leonard, care of John Thomas, West river; James Lyon, Lower-Marlborough; Margaret

eigh (4), near Port-Tobacco. William Middleton, Michael M'Intire, Mr. M'Mechan, Annapolis; captain Samuel Maynard, Herring bay; John M'Gollefin, Port-Tobacco. Benjamin Nicholfon, Anne-Arundel county; Mar-

tin Norris (2), West river.

President of the Cincinnati, of Maryland; Johan nah Plummer, West river.

Delozier Henry Ridgely (4), C. Richmond, Annapolis. Vachel Stevens (2), John Shaw, Annapolis; Jona-than Scilman, jun. Henry Shuht, near Annapolis;

Cato S. rith, Patuxent; captain Scot; Annapolis-Roy-al; Stephen Steward, fen. West river. Burton Whetcroft, Thomas Wignell, John Wells, William Wallace, Annapolis; Gabriel Wood, Leo-

nard-town. Comfort Young, Anne-Arundel county.

S. GREEN, D. P. M. 1°1 None of the above letters will be delivered without the money.

NOTICE is hereby given, THAT the subscriber means to petition Anne. A-rundel county court, at November term, for a commission to mark and bound the tracts of LAND called THE GOLDEN VALLEY, and PASCAL'S CHANCE, agreeable to a late act of affembly for marking and bounding lands.

Hetring Creek, September 15, 1790. 4X Anne-Arundel county, August 23, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber intends to petition the next general affembly of Maryland to liberate him from his present confinement in gaol, in the county aforesaid, for debts he is unable to pay.

BENJAMIN LANE.

August 13, 1700.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOHN
HALL, late of West river, deceased, are deto make immediate payment, and those having
the are sequested to bring them in legally, agested,
WILIAM HENRY HALL,

To be SOLD, or RENTED

And possession given on the fust of January nest,

MY PLANTATION, pleasantly situated on Severn
river, contaming about 450 acres of land, with
necestary and convenient buildings thereon; 30 or 40
bushels of wheat feeded this fail; the land is well
wooded; a variety of fruit; and has on it a good stock
of cattle and theep, which will be fold or cented with
it—A letter, with proposals, lodged at the Printers,
will be attended to.
Sept. 21, 1790.

In virtue of a writ of fire facine, iffued at the inflance of the flate of Maryland, and to me directed, will be EXPOSED to SALE, on the premites, for ready call only, on the 28th of October next, if fair, if

otherwise the next fair day,

HAT well known and valuable tract of land called Okington, whereon the late Mr. Johns Brown lived, in Harland county, near Havresde Grace, on the Salquehanna, containing, by patent, 703, acres. This excellent farm is finely fituated on the Bay flore, and has almost every possible advantage to recommend This excellent farm is finely fituated on the Bay flore; and has almost every possible advantage to recommend it: The foil is equal to any in the county, and well calculated for the production of robacco, graft, and grain of every kind: The fituation is health and pleafant, and the land well timbered: The purchaser will also have the advantage of leveral fifteened, and of an easy commodious water carriage of his product to market. This farm is at present in good order, well seneed, has a convenient dwelling house on it, several meadows and other valuable improvements.

On the same day, and at the same place, will also

On the same day, and at the same place, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of sunditioni parameter, to me directed, to satisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland from Samuel Groom Ofborn, sundry va-

of Maryland from Samuel Groom Ofborn, fundry valuable negroes, the property of the faid Ofborn.

On Saturday the 30th of Ofbote, it fair, it otherwise the next fair day, will also be exposed to sale, at the town of Joppa, in Harford county, in virtue of a writ of expansion expansion, to me directed, a tract of land, the property of the said Samuel Groom Ofborn, fituate on the road between Belle-Air and Harberde-Grace, in said county, whereon Daniel Bryth flow lives, containing 1041 acres.

On Monday the first of November next, if fair, if not the ensuing fair day, will also be exposed to sale, at the dwelling house of the late Benjamin Bradford Norris, Esq; near Belle-Air, in Hatbard county, on virtue of a writ of versition expansion, to satisfy a debt due to the state of Maryland from the said Benjamin B. Norris, part of a tract of Jand called Burr, containing for the said part 224 acres, and a tract of land called Norris's Chance, containing 302 acres, lying with-

B. Norris, part of a tract of land called Burr, contiling for the faid part 224 acres, and a tract of land called Norris's Chance, containing 362 acres, lying within two miles of Belle-Air, and well improved.

On Tuefday the fecond of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day, will also be exposed to sale, in virtue of a writ of conditions exposed, to fatisty a debt due to the fiste of Maryland from John Love, Esquire, at the dwelling plantation of the faid John Love, the following parcels of land in Harford county, to wit:—190 acres called Love's Addition Improved: 396 acres called Waxford and Great-Britain; too seres called Robert's Lot; 17 acres called Bond's Fortune and Bond's Lot; 61 acres called Love's Chance; and 40 acres, part of Redminster.

On Wednelday the third of November next, if lair, if otherwise the ensuing fair day, at the houte of Maryland, in James Amos, junior, in Harford county, will also be exposed to fale, in virtue of a wart of armitton carpana, to fatisfy a debt due to the flate of Maryland, the tollowing parcels of land to the flate of Maryland, the tract or part of a tract of land called The Grove fiden Hundred, containing 120 acres; also, one other tract of land called Brimstone Ridge and Sons Addition, containing 310 acres, and one other tract of land, called Roache's Choice, containing 40 acres.

On Thursday, the fourth of November, it fair, if

ed Roache's Choice, containing so acres.

On Thursday the fourth of November, if fair, if otherwise the next fair day, at the dwelling house of Mr. James Amos, senior, will also be caposed to fair, in virtue of a wrist of wenditions exponer, to fairly a debt due to the flate of Maryland from the faid James Amos, senior, the following parcels of land in Harford county, to wit:—One tract of fand called James's Care, containing 13c acres; one other tract of land Care, containing 135 acres to one other tract of land ealled Branston Ridge, containing 95 acres; part of one other tract of land called For Hills; one other tract of land called Shaw's Dependence, containing 12; and one other tract of land called Shaw's Privi-

tract of land called Shaw's Dependence, containing 12; and one other tract of land called Shaw's Privilege, containing 71 acres.

On Friday the fifth of November next, if fair, if otherwise the next fair day that may happen thereafter, if the dwelling liquid of Mr. Robert Amos, fen. near the Upper Cross Roads, in 'Harford county, will also be exposed to fale, in virtue of a writ of cellulations or joinal, to fatisfy a debt due to the state of Mary land from the fald Robert Amos, fenior, the tollowing parech of land in land county, to wit:—One tract of land gealed Good Hope, containing 51a acres; one other tract called Robert annangement, containing 77; acres; one other tract called Spanish Oak Hill, containing 17 acres; one other tract called Spanish Oak Hill, containing 17 acres; one other tract called John's Refule, containing 28 acres; part of one other tract called John's Refule, containing 28 acres; part of one other tract called Amos's Called Brandson Ridge, continuing 20 acres; part of one other tract called Sapin Ridge, containing 40° acres; part of one other tract called Sapin Ridge, containing 40° acres; part of one other tract called Amos's Outlet, containing 16 acres; and a tract called Amos's Outlet, containing 16 acres; and a tract called White Glaid, domaining 30 acres.

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finity 30 acres.

In a fine finite to begin at eleven o'clock call and to be fold for call only.

Will LIAM OSBORNU Sheri Stort
Harford county.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT fundry of the inhabitants of Prince-George's county intend to petition the next gepeace to lavy a fum of money for the purpose of building a gool and gool-yard in the said county.

Margland, September 16, 1790.

By virtue of a deed of trust, by Air. Gerard Blackiston Caulin, of Charles county, to me, will be SQLD, to the highest bidders, on the 7th day of December next

HIRTY NINE NEGROES, men, women and children, among them are forme valuable car-penters and house servants; also, a tract of LAND, containing about 918 acres, binding on the river Pa-townsek, at the mouth of Port Tobacco creek, in Charles county. The land will be fold in two parts, Charles county. The land will be fold in two parts, one containing about 535, and the other about 583 acres; On the first is a very large genteel dwelling house, with every other necessary house for a samily, tobacco houses, corn house, negro quarters, a garden, well paled in, and a considerable orchard of apple, peach, and other fruit-trees; and on the other a dwelling house for an overseer, a large negro quarter, a tobacco house, corn house, and a blacksmith's dwelling house and shop. This land is good for corn, tobacco, wheat and grais, pleasantly fituated, within four miles of Port-Tobacco, in a good neighbourhood; both parts command a very extensive prospect of Patowinack river, Port-Tobacco creek, and the adjacent country of Virginia, as well as Maryland. Two years credit will Virginia, as well as Maryland. Two years credit will be given, paying the interest annually; good personal security must also be given by the purchasers with a lien on the real property. The sale will be at the everseer's house, and continue until all is sold. A plot of the land may be feen by applying to me in Pifcata. A deed will be immediately made to the purchaser,

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

THOMAS PRYSE, Saddler and Harness-Maker,

ANNAPOLIS,

NFORMS his old cuffomers, and the public in general, that he continues to make and iell every article in the SABDLING and HARNESS-MARING BUSINESS in the newest rashion, and on the lowest

He has pow on hand whandlome affortment of wo-men's and mich's best caddle; faddle clothes, faddle bags, bridles, chaife and phaeton hasnets, cart and waggon ditto—all which he is determined to fell at the Baltimore prices, and warranted as near and as good in quality—He was, paints and repairs, all kinds of carriages in the nearest and best manner. He returns his thanks to those who have been pleased to employ him, and hopes for a continuance of their favours.

WANTED, as an apprentice to the above business.

WANTED, as an apprentice to the above business, a BOY about fourteen years of age. To be SOLD as above, a neat CHAISE and HAR-NESS complete, with a top—cheap for CASH.

DAVID BANGS,

BOOT & SHOE-MAKER, REPECTION Internal the paste of Deblois, near the church, where he carries on his bufinels in all its various bomches in the neatest and most fashionable matrix, and on the lowest terms. As he has supplied himself with the best materials of all kinds in that branche and is determined to carry on his bafiness with the greatest punctuality and dispatch, he hopes, by his attention, to merit the custom of those who please to savour turn with their commands.

TAMES WILLIAMS,

Has just to Hand, and for Sala, by the Quarter-Cafe A Confiderable Affortment of

OLDWINES

ONDON Particular, fix years old; Sherry, Lif-bon, Calcavela and Red Port, five years old; White Port, fourteen years old; and Tenerine, of dif-ferent qualities.

-LIKEWISE,

Old Spirit, and three years old Peach Brandy; West-India Rum, and Holland's Gin; Hyfon, Congo, and Bohea Teas; Coffee; Doal and Muscovado Sugars—To be; S.O.L. D. low for Cash, State or Continental

For SALE, -Likewife, -

At my late Brother's Store,

A large and general affortment of fall and other

G. U. O. D. S., which will be disposed of on very low
terms, little more than out and charges, for Cash o
Certificates, as above.—Old custopiers to the store, and
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THAT the vettre of St. Peter's parith, is Table County, intend to petition the next pen of all fembly for an act to exable them to dispose of the meterials of the old chapel, and the ground thereto is

d's parille, September 6, 1790.

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Represents 1, 1790-

The Subscriber hath received, from the heef in portations from LONDON,

A very general affortment of GOODS Properly choice for the approaching Seafon, when

CASH or Good BILLS on Levidon. TAMES MACKURIN

N. B. He also again takes the liberty of calling as those who have been long indebted to him for farman dealings, by bond, note or open account, to come and fettle their respective balances, to present the of fuits, or an affignment of their chligations, which must inevitably happen, unless due attention is political this request.

To be SOLD, at this Printing-Office, Price Nine Dollars,

THE late edition of the LAWS of MARYLAND, bound in theep—And all a factor of the LAWS fince that publication, price and dollars, in theets——All kinds of PRINTING WORK performed in a next, expeditious, and commanner, on the fhortest notice, and on the most raise, able to the flortest notice, and on the most raise, able to the flortest notice, and on the most raise. able termination of the spinings of the law by

TO BE RUN FOR.

Over the course near Leonard Town, on the first.

Wednesday in November,

JOCKEY CLUB PURSE OF TWINTED

A HVE GUINEAS, free for any has been or

gelding agreeable to the rules of the jockey club in Annapolism the best tree in three, four mile tests.

On the day following, over the fame courie, a parte of FIFTEEN GUINEAS, free for any horse, made or golding, the winning horse of the preording day excepted a the bast two in three, two mile heats, cropping seathers.

OMMITTED to my cultody as a runaway, a neor age, and fays he belongs to Journ Basson, living
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of Anne-Arundel county.

ANTHONY MANN, DRUGGIST,

At his MEDICINAL STORE, at the corner of Ma-het and Calvert fireets, Baltimore, has just a ceived, by the last arrivals;

A GENERAL Association of Madicipal And DRUGS, of the best qualities and pareceive, from time to time, such supplies as to emake him to fell as resionable as any other person or the continent. With a variety of PATEN DATED.

CINES, and a few DRY VAINTS, such a Payablan Bara, Vernitarian, Vernitarian Res. Yellow Oaske, Spanish Brown and King's Yellow. All matters of vessels, private families, hore keeper and ferries, may be furnished with every smile they have occasion for, at the fauttest notice.

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Annapolis, June 30, 1900.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE

HURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1790.

every day in this metrop lis. The order extends to every rank, firangers, priests or hermits; they are immediately conducted to the fron-

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ful of diftrasted honour, meditates the capture of the homeward bound British Indiamen. The cabinet is in the utmost diforder; couriers fucceed each other with incredible dilpatch.

Communications with the French have thrown our

Every advice from our colonies speak of them as we expect an engagement, if your fleet should fall in with ours, to a certainty.

FRANKFORT, August 10.

The fermentation in the different diffricts of Hungary, still continues. The peafants have leagued to-gether against the noblesse, and the violences which have already commenced inspire a universal inquietude and fear.

From the LOWER ELBE, August 20.

We are affured that the Prussian courier, who lately passed through Thorn in his way from Reichenbach to Petersburgh, was bearer of the following intelli gence to the court of Russia: " That the king of Prulia having brought about a peace between Austria and the Turks, he had reason to hope that her majefty the empress would put a stop to all hostilities with the Turks, as well as with Sweden ; that the empress must be aware of the heavy expences the king has been at to keep the five armies on foot, and all indemnification which he wishes for this is, the fettling of a general peace; in confequence of which his majefly declares, that if Russia continues hostile, he shall think himfelf obliged to affift his allies."

LIVERPOOL, August 24.

Yesterday different accounts were received at Lloyd's, flating the Spanish fleet to be at fea. A letter ftom the captain of the Lifbon packet, which arrived on Thursday last, was produced, in which the captain fays, that he faw the Spanish sleet 40 leagues S W. of Cape Finisterre the 14th initiant, and that he also feil in with the English fices, commanded by lord Howe, off Seilly, on Sunday latt. Captain Hopkins of the Hope brig, arrived at Dover, reports that the fleet of Spain Spoke him in 1st. 42, 3, North, long. 12, Weft, fteering betore a brifk gale for Care Finisterre. Their force consisted of 37 fait, including fix frigates, two of which were of 40 guns, and the others 36, with a brig mounting 18 guns, and a reinforcement of fix thips, they faid, was expected to join them from Ferrol. From the above accounts, a meeting of the two fleets is not improbable; fhould it take place, we truff it will be to the honour of this country. Accounts from Elfineur, dated the 17th inflant, by the mail of yesterday, mention that the Louis Ulrica, Swedish man of war, was lost through starting a plank,

and that 300 of her crew certainly perished.
We learn, that among other resolutions of the French esbinet, a general embargo has been laid on all ship-ping, evidently with a view, among other purposes of manning their fleet.

PLYMOUTH, August 25.

Last evening, after post, arrived the Narcissus, from She faw the Spanish fleet off Cape St. Vincents;

and, from what could be learnt, they expected to be joined by several French men of war.

The Narciffus fell in with our fleet, under carl Howe, west of Ushant, all well, and in high spirits.

There is not the least abatement in the preparations for war in this port.

LONDON, August 17.

The abbe Fauchet, has pronounced in the pre-fence of the deputies of the national affembly of France, and all those of all the confederated depart-ments within the kingdom, a civic eulogium on doctor Francia, which the representatives dia; which the representatives of the commons wis, we learn, have resolved shall be printed and satted to the congress of the United States.

During the late press in London, when it was very an account of the proceedings in the national assemble tot, a person dressed very much in the style of a gen- of France on Thursday last. tleman, in a blue coat, boots and spurs, went on board one of the tenders, and voluntarily offered himfelf as a feaman. The regulating officer, feeing his appearance, and observing likewise that he had drank a little, endeavoured to persuade him to the contrary all in his power, but in vain-he was fond of a fea life, and still fonder of affitting to fight the enemies of his country.

His perseverance prevailed, and he was sent under deck, when the Jack Tars, seeing a mess-mate so unlike themselves, assisted in unrigging him, which was to cut off the skirts of his coat and queue, and take away his spurs—all this he quickly submitted to, and afterwards fell fast asleep. In the morning, however, he thought better of the whole proceeding, and wanted to be fet ashore, by afferting he was a gentleman, and of considerable family. The officer said if he would prove himfelf fuch, or even fo much as tell his name, he would let him go; but remaining obstinate in both, he was fent down to the Nore along with the raft of the men.

Whether France will comply with the terms of the family compact is not yet certain. It is a point of great confequence to determine; if, on fuch a point, therefore, we might be allowed to speculate, we should add, that the moment the French affembly agree to renew the family compact, they deftroy the whole fabric they have been rearing, and lay the foundation of civil commotions, which will ultimately end in favour of the king and his triends.

The conduct of captain Marshal, an English gentleman in the service of Russis, during the late engagement, is equal to the most extraordinary efforts in our recollection. He fought his fhip till fhe funk to the water's edge; when a foldier, flying to the colours to firike them, he shot the foldier dead, and she went down with her colours flying-he next iwam to his friend Mr. Travanion's thip, whom he unfortunately found dead; he then took the command, and fought her till the funk also, and though there are as yet no certain hopes of him, there are great hopes of his having fwam aftore, to there the honours and towards to which, from his conduct, he is so juilly entitled.

Aug. 19. A ter, in the neighbourhood of Wapping, who has lately opened a tobacconia's shop, has the following notice upon a board in the window:

Full many a gale I weather'd out, Before the port I made : And having worn my canvas out, My anchor here I've said.

No winds for favour I invoke, To spare, or fill my fail: But only beg my friends would fmoke, And blow a pleafant gale.

Sentiments of a French Author.

The Americans, lays a traveller, very much delight in pudding. This is the favourite dish, not only of the elergy, but of the people in general. Provided there be a pudding upon the table, no matter what are the other diffice; they are ture to make a feast. They think themselves to happy when they have a pudding before them, that if any one would tell a friend he is arrived in a lucky juncture, the ordinary falutation is, " Sir, I am glad to fee you-you are come in pudding

A letter from a young heir to the probate judge.

MY father departed this life not long bence, and has left a widow and five fiergions-I understand he died detefled, and made me executioner i but as the effate is like to prove infaient, I was tord that, as you was judge of reprobates, you muit fend me a letter of condemna-

And; as in duty bound, Shall ever pray, &c.

RECEIPT to prevent crows from deftroying the corn on the ground.

TAKE a quart of train oil, turpentine and bruifed gunpowder; boil them together, and when hot, dip pieces of rags into it, and hang them on a pole in the field-about four is sufficient for one acre-and the birds will fhun them.

Aug. 31. The present high price of the funds is a matter of aftonishment to every one. It certainly cannot be justified by the fituation of political affairs abroad, nor by the measures of government at home. For if we judge from either, we must conclude, that

the continuation of peace is extremely precarious.

Advice has been received through different channels, that the English and Spanish fleets were in fight of each other on Saturday last. The consequence of their interview is impatiently expected by all ranks of peo- grefs.

The French minister has received very authoritative instructions on the intent one of his court in respect to the dispute of England with Spain :- they are grounded on the refolutions of the national affembly; where on Thursday last, it was agitated and determined, that the reinforcement of their navy should be encreased, from the number lately voted, up to 45 ships of the line; and that from the reports of the fecret committee, on the policy and justice of adhering to the conditions of the family compact, the support of that treaty was a measure they should keep in view.

The FAMILY, COMPACT supported and ratified by the

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF FRANCE. PARIS.

Thurstay afternoon, four o'clock.
The national assembly, deliberating upon the formal proposition of the king contained in the letter of his minister of the 1st of August, decrees,
1st. That the king shall be prayed to make known

to his catholic majesty, that the French nation, in taking all the measures necessary to maintain peace, will observe the detensive and commercial engagements which his government has contracted with Spain.

2d. Decrees, moreover, that the king shall be prayed immediately to charge the ambaffador from France to Spain, to negotiate with the ministers of his catholie majetty, for the purpose and to the effect of firengthening, by a national treaty, the ties and con-nexions useful to the two nations, and to fix with clear-ness and precision, all the stipulations which shall not be entirely conformable to the views of a general peace, and to the principles of justice which will ever be the policy of France.

3d. The national affembly, taking into confideration the armaments of the different natt me of Europe, their progressive augmentation, the falety of the colonies, and of commerce, decrees, that the king shall be prayed to give the necessary orders, that the squadrons in commillion may be augmented to forty-ave thips of the line, with a proportionate number of trigates and Imall

Sept. 2. Sunday afternoon his majefty's thip Hind arrived at Plymouth from ford Howe's firet, which the left the day before, a few leagues to the westward of Scilly. The fleet was all well, except forme of the thips carrying away their top-matts, watch were replaced at fea; but as the Hind had carried away her

bowsprit, the was obliged to bear away for this port. Lord Howe's flation is about forty leagues to the S. W. of Scilly, where he was ordered to remain until he received further instructions. These were sent off yesterday evening from the admiralty, where a messenger had been in waiting thirty-fix hours to carry them to Falmouth.

The French and Spanish ambassadors, we are well affured, have deposited their plate and jewels at a banker's in St. James's fireet. The interences which may be drawn from this circumstance, are too obvious to require a comment.

The Monarch, of 74 guns, has been ordered from Portfmonth to Spithead, from whence she is expected

It was reported yesterday that the messenger which arrived on Friday lait from Constantinople, brought to our ministers the account that the Ottoman Porte had agreed to the preliminary articles of a commercial treaty

The staff promotion of the king of Prussia affords an argument that his majesty has determined on refisting the measures of Russia, and checking her arms. Such a co-operating ally admits of predicts us in favour of the measures of England, and promises well to the fleet of Sweden.

There has been more blood spilled in one battle to gratify the ambition of a king or his minion, than has yet been shed to bring about the French revolution.

Letters from Hanover informs us, that the Germin troops, destined for Gibraltar are ready, but no orders have been fent for their embarkation.

A fecond requifition has been made for the troops from that electorate, to act as executive troops against the Liegois, but it is not known whether they will be

There is to be a congress held at the Hague, com poled of ministers from the kings of Hungary, Profile England and the states general; and it was proposed that commissioners delegated from Brabant and Flanders should be admitted. But to this the king of Hungary objected; as the purpose of the congress is to settle the guaranty of the conditution of those states, he could not consider them as other than his subjects; but he conference, and to submit their memorials to the con-

The fistes of Hungary fill perfift in their demands:
"That the nation only shall have the right of declaring war or peace; that no German shall have any civil or military employments, that there shall be seen but An express arrived on Sunday at the M. del Campo's "That the nation only shall have the right of declar-from Madrid. The ambassador has had a conference ing war or peace; that no German shall have any civil with the duke of Leeds on the subject of the dispatches, or military employment; thus these shall be need but The same messenger also brought the Spanish minister national troops in the country, and those under the

R O M E, August 7.

S OME Frenchmen are arrefted almost tiers, and wished a good voyage, af-ter being first firstly enjoined to appear no more in the pope's dominions.

M A D R I D, August 22.

War between England and this country appears

In confequence of his discontent that Great-Britain should still, after his declaration, continue to equip more veffels, and purfue her impress with greater vigour, he has embarked even the troops that were in garrison at Cadiz, and with such celerity is the operation effected, that the burgeois of the place are its

only remaining guard.

It is rumoured here, that the Spanish court refent-

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To all which demands, the king of Hungary has made aniwer, that he should except no other articles in his inauguration oath, than those that were taken by

the last empreis queen. By the mail yesterday there are accounts that there has been a violent insurrection at Vienna on account of the terms of peace concluded at Reichenbach. The p ople think that peace has been made with no other view than that of enflaving them, and the Austriana are now as eager as the Hungarians for liberty : and feveral regiments have refused to march to Brabant.

We mentioned a few days fince that lord Howe's fleet had been in a gale of wind; we find by official report, that many of the ships have lost their topmaits; but no ferious accident has befallen any of The advices from his lordship were brought by the Drake floop, commanded by capt. Countels.

S A L E M, October 12. FURTHER OF WAR.

The arrival, yesterday, of the William and Henry, captain Thomas Weit, in 32 days from Bilboa, firengthens the expectation of a war between Great-Britain and Spain. The preparations for that event, when captain West failed, were as vigorous as ever; failors were continually going from Bilboa to ship on board the men of war at Cadiz. France, it was faid, had ordered the equipment of 45 fail of the line, to affift Spain; and the merchants, in the expectation of war, had ceated to ship their wool, &c. for England, in any other bottoms than those which would be neutral when hostilities should commence.

Extrad of a letter from Mr. Gardoqui, to a merchant in this town.

" Billoa, September 4 " Our rumours of war with England increase daily, by the French having confirmed, in their general atfemory, the family compact, and in confequence thereof ordered 50 flups of the line to be armed with ali ipeed, io as to join our naval force, which is actually at fea. They are also arming very fast in England, and part of their fleet too is out. What all there preparations will come to at last, is morally impossible to guels."

BOSTON, Odeber 6. WAR and PEACE

Seem alternately to be the burden of every account from Europe. Although fome have their doubts as to the authenticity of the declarations exchanged at Madrid between the Spanish and British ambassadors, we verily believe that they are correct and true-those declarations, however, do not make peace inevitable .-Our readers will recollect, that in the British kirg's message to his parliament, he gives as a reason for the armsments, that " he had received information that two British vessels had been captured by Spanish ships of war; that adequate fatisfaction had been demanded previous to any other discussion, and that no fatistaction had been offered, but a claim fet up to the fovereignty and navigati in to the feas in question."

By the above passage it appears, that the British court made a point of infilling upon fatisfaction for the intuit offered to mear thips at Nootka Sound, previous to any other difeution. The Spanish declaration promites fatisfaction for the injury, and full relititution of the British vessels captured. This being made, the British ministry, at present, consider it as certain that the remaining part of the bufinels will be fettled without going to war. This, the discontinuance of the bounty to feamen, and other circumstances, feem to put almost out of doubt. At the same time the bumeasures are taken for disarming, as, until that period shall arrive, it will be impossible to judge with certainty of the ultimate profpect of war and peace. As a proof of this, thips full continue to be put in commission, and made ready for ies, and every step is taking that the artillery and ordnance may be in the best condition possible. Four cutters are stationed between Portimouth and Torbay to bring and carry dif-

patches to and from the admiralty.

We are informed, that the account fome time fince published in the papers, of the death of capt. Savage, of the federal troops, is premature.

NEW-YORK, Odober 19.

A perfect cure for the fmall-pox, is discovered by a physician in Lisbon. This medicine is extremely fimple, being no other than 48 grains of musk taken inwardly. He has fince his first discovery practited this remedy upon a great number of his patients, and finds it to be the most efficacious medicine in that diforder. This is a new proof that there is no difease incident to the human frame but what nature has provided an ample remedy for, could we but discover it; unless we except some of those diseases which are brought on by intemperate and debauched habits.

PHILADELPHIA, Offiber 19.

On Firday last a large French thip arrived here from Havre-de-Grace, with \$1 passengers, who are going to occupy a considerable track of land in Kentucky. This vessel left France the 24th of August, and brings fome vague accounts respecting European politics. Fell in with the British sleet in the channel, and counted 42 sail. The Spanish sleet was at sea, but not far from Cadiz. The dake of Orleans, who is very popular, and the elder Mirabeau, a strong republican, had attempted to seize upon the king's person, with the intention of putting the reins of government in the hands of the former. The iffue of the prince de Conde's attempt in concert with the courte d'Artois to interest the king of Sardinia in favour of royalty, gratitude and friendship.

was not fully determined. Some confused account of an unsucceisful attempt of the younger Mirabeau in favour of arittocracy.

Extrall of a letter from London, dated September 1, reon Saturday laft.

" The rumour of war is pretty ftrong to-day, the national affembly of France having voted their affiliance in favour of Spain, as far as 40 fail of the line: Some people look on this as mere gasconade; others, who pretend to fee deeper, fay, the French go to war (if they do fo) with a view to bring about a counter-revolution, apit is the opinion that some who have been forward and fanguine in the present revolt, are disappointed and offended-I with to fee an alteration.

O.B. 21: A private account by the last packet from England, fays, " You may rely upon it as a certainty, that the British fleet now at sea have orders to fight the Spaniards, should they happen to fall in with them"the fame account mentions, that " Great-Britain had fet a negotiation on foot with Spain, proffering an exchange of Gibraltar for the island of Porto-Rico in the West-Indies. It is thought that should the Spanish fleet receive a found drubbing, the Dons will be the more ready to make this facrifice, as our possession of Gibraltar galls them exceedingly, and hurts their national pride more than any other circumstance what-

Extrad of a letter from Indian Wheeling, dated in August, 1790.

" After a good deal of fatigue and hardship, I arrived at this place, in 21 days after I left you. I planted my corn the 19th of June, and by a remarkable early froft, had it entirely ruined, which has occasioned me still to be on expences for bread. The bears and wolves have been very troublesome fince I arrived. I have got about thirty-eight acres of land cleared, under good fence, and about fifteen or fixteen acres in corn this feafon, which makes a beautiful appear-

" The Indians have been very troublesome, both on Indian Wheeling and Short Creek, this featon; they have cleared this creek entirely of hories, except mine, and one other horie. About the first of June, fix of them were within ten rods of my house a little after darke we fet the dogs on them, and drove them out of the field. Immediately on the return of the dogs, I went to fee whether they got the horfes or not, but found them fafe-they croffed the creek, at the upper end of my field; and going on the hills about one mile and a half from the house, they killed a cow, and remained there all night-On the next morning, croffed the river into Virginia, but there being foon discovered, they returned, and went off, without any further damage being done."

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in sinsalofia, to a correspondent in London.

" A most terrible earthquake has lately been experienced at Gibraltar, which has had a most dreadful effect on the works of that fortification-in a number of places it has fractured the folid rock, and indeed, feemingly fome of the firmest parts of the fortification have tumbled with the greatest precipitance down the freep; this convulfion was attended with worfe confequences on the water, as a number of shipping in that harbour, either drove on fhore or flove against each other; the vessels careening, were not exempted from the horrible commotion, either being funk by the quays, or flove to pieces by the violence of the furge."

S A V A N N A, September 13.

A letter from St. Mary's, dated the 10th inftant received by a mercantile house in this city the 19th, contains the following intelligence, viz.

We have the pleature to inform of Spain has ordered the governors of the Floridas not to receive any negroes from the United States of An erica. An officer arrived here ten days past from the governor of East-Florida with a proclamation to this purport. Enclosed you have a copy of the governor's orders to his officers commanding on the frontiers, which you may publish, if you see ht, as coming from James Sesgrove, Efq; collector of St. Mary's, left the information should be doubted."

By a royal schedule of the 17th of last May, his majefty has been pleased to declare, that the practice of giving freedom to the negroes from the United States, who should take refuge in Spanish territories, shall cease for the present; of which I give you notice, that you should so give to understand to any negroes who may feek protection on this frontier. St. Augustine, 23d August, 1790. (Signed) JUAN NEPOMACENA DE QUESADA,

Governor East-Florida.

Directed, To the commanding officers of St. Mary's River, Florida.

GEORGE-TOWN, Odeber q.

We learn from Winchester, that fome time in the laft of September, an affray took place, some miles from that town, between a party of the French emigrants and the citizens; and that, contrary to the wish, and in opposition to the exertions of fome of the Frenchmen, a few fhots were exchanged, and three of each party wounded; though it is hoped not dangerously. However, we are happy to communicate that, as a proof of the concord and friendship which ought always to subfift between well disposed Americans and Frenchmen, the affair has been perfectly reconciled and done away; and the parties now fee their folly, and most heartily regret that a coatest should have arisen between persons who, in their cool moments, feel themselves allied to each other by the firmest ties of

A letter from a gentleman in Scotland to his friend in Virginia, fays—" We have a curious circumstance here of a foldier lass, who dressed herielf in men's cloaths, and waited on a gentleman as a man fervant one year; but her master having occasion to go near where her relations lived, the was afraid of being dif-covered—left him, and listed in the army, where the ferved eight years without being discovered, until the was wounded, when she was discharged from the fer. vice, and has a pention of afteen pounds a year during her life, for the fervices the has rendered her country. She ftill wears men's cloaths,

"I will now tell you of two young women who had been disappointed in marriage, and being intimate, they revealed their minds to each other, and refolved to live as man and wife, in some place where they were not known. They drew lots who should be the man, the one it fell on affumed the name of James Han-They then let out on their journey, and at last came to Epping, leased a house there, and kept an ins. James Han was 16, and his pretended wife 17 years oid. They had a fervant, but each performed the du. ties belonging to their flation. They traded honefily, gained a good deal of money, were well respected, and lived together 34 years, till at last the wife died, about which time the discovery was made. James Has served in all the offices of the place, except constable, had been often foreman of juries, and was to have been church warden if the discovery had not been made."

ANNAPOLIS, October 28.

Extraels from the letter of a gentleman in London to his friend in this city, dated sugust 4th and 5th.

"The question of peace or war, partial or general, in Europe, appears just as undecided as it did three

" Meanwhile all the maritime nations continue to arm; and all except Ruffia to negotiate. Catharine supported her separate claims, even besore her late victory in the Baltic, with a firmnels and inflexibility that nothing could shake or move. Since her triumen of the 4th and 8th of July, when 7 Swedish ships of the line, 3 irigates, and 4 gun boats, with 7000 Swedes, and the whole of the baggage of the iquadros, were wrested from the king of Sweden in effecting his escape from the bay of Wyburgh, it seems very improbable that her tone will be attenuated.

" From the fubftance of Mr. Granville's letter to the lord mayor, one of two conclusions may be drawneither that Spain means to avoid a war with Britainor, that defirous to gain time, and finding negotiations for procrastination could not be entered upon, but by giving up the point of partial fatisfaction previous to discussion—has given it up for an opportunity and oc-casion of creating delay, till the affishance she is to ex-pect from France can be ascertained."

At a meeting of a number of the American commanders of veffels, now in the port of London, held at the Maryland Coffee-house, in Cornhill, on the 22d day of July, 1790, for the purpose of confulting upon the measures that it might be predent for them to adopt, in order to alleviate the present fituation of teamen here belonging to the United States of America, the following refolutions were moved and unanimoufly voted;

1st. THAT an American mariner in Great-Britis, in being exposed to all the rigour of British presswarants-in being liable to the affaults and outraged British preis-gang-and in being eventually lank to be compelled into a foreign fervice, (except tid commander of the veffel from which he is thus forest can trace him to that very thip, whither he is draggi for confinement, and will politively Iwear that he are native and subject of the United States) must be cofidered in an unfafe and truly alarming condition-fituation, not only inviting to a temporary violent but hazarding a total subversion of his most proje

adly. That the confequences refulting from this protected fituation of the taid citizens, are foitless to the teclings and detrimental to the interests of Antrican mariners and commanders, that, in the opinion of those present, fince no minister or consul of their nation is on the fpot, to whom, under fuch diffulties, they might with more propriety refort with comhave recourse to some other fit person of the last country, defiring him in their behalf to ciale this grievances to be made known to the governments the United States.

given to John Brown Cutting, Efq. for those abits patriotic efforts, which have already much contributed by being continued, may, in the opinion of meeting, ftill materially contribute to foften the future of procure the discharge of many American Garages, who have been zens, who have been, or now are unjustly imputs as subjects of this kingdom; and that he be, and letby is, intreated to continue those efforts; and like that he be earnestly requested, on the part of this are ing, to convey to the government of the United Same those facts touching the past and present fituation of the American mariners here, which any of the American commanders here. rican commanders have communicated or fall of municate to him for this purpose, together with sold other truths pertinent to the subject as he may obtain wife acquire.

Signed, TRISTAM BARNARD JOHN COLLET, WILLIAM BILLINGS,

JOHN OSMAN. GEO. GOOSELY. The following this State, CONGRESS.

St. Mary's, Charles, Calvert, Prince George's Montgomery, Anne-Arundel, Baltimore, Frederick. Washington, Allegany, Cæcil, Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Dorchefter, Worcester, Harford, Caroline, Annapolis, Balimore-town, Somerfet,

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he following is a true account of the number of votes taken in each county of ALL persons having claims against the Estate of A JAMES BISCOE, jun. Esquire, deceased, are CONGRESS. The following is a true account of the number of votes taken in each county of

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To be Sold, at Public Sale,

On Monday the 22d of November, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late dwelling of RICHARD GREEN, of Anne-Arundel county, PARCEL of likely NEGROES, confifting of

men, women and children; fome HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE, and a LOT of GROUND, at Pig-Point. CREDIT, on bond with approved feeurity, will be given for the negroes and furniture.
wa/97/6ACOB GREEN, Administrator.

JOHNSON & APPLETON, HAIR-DRESSERS,

Next door to col. ROGERS's, in Market-ftreet, BAL-

TIMORE, Have just received from Allen and Co's. warehouse, by

the ship Harmony, from London, A LARGE and elegant affortment of LADIES CUSHIONS and BRAIDS, both ringletted and plain-And, from Turnbull's warehouse, an ele-gant affortment of PERFUMERY, which they will dispose of on reasonable terms.

The faid JOHNSON and APPLETON manufacture flarch and hair-powder of the first quality, which they will dispose of by wholesale or retails Annapolis, October, 1790.

In CHANCERY, Oct. 26, 1790. Abraham Larich, vs. John Bafey, ion and heir of John Basey, late of Baltimore county, deceased.

filed a bill in this court against the desendant, and all reasonable charges paid, and in proportion for land, fituate in Baltimore county, called Buck's Pur-CHASE, containing one hundred acres, which mort-gage is in the faid bill alleged to have been made by John Basey, deceased, the father of the defendant, to Valentine Larich, deceased, father of the complainant, for the fum of fixty-one pounds ten shillings iterling ; and the complainant having further alleged in his bill, to which is amened his affidavit of the truth thereof. that the defendant had removed from this state to the flate of Virginia, in which he has refided ever fince, as the complainant is informed, and believes; and a fubpoens, which iffued on the faid bill, having been returned "non off" by the sherilf of Baltimore county; and legal proof being this day properly certified to this court, that the complainant has caused to be inferted, for twelve weeks successively, in the public news-papers of the state of Virginia, an advertisement for the purpose of giving notice to the detendant of the said bill, and calling upon himto answer the same—it is hereby adjudged and ordered by the chancellor. That the faid John Basey, as desendant aforesaid, appear in this court on Tueiday the twenty first day of Decem-ber next, for the purpose of answering the said bill, and that a copy of this order be inferted four weeks fuccessively in the Maryland Gazette.

And it is hereby further adjudged and ordered, That if the faid defendant shall not, within nine months from the date hereof, appear in this court and answer to the bill aforesaid, the same shall be taken free confess, and thereupon such proceeding and decree shall be had and made as the chancellor fhall judge proper.
Teft. SAMUEL H. HOWARD,

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LL persons indebted to the estate of DELIA LUSBY, late of South river, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment, and those having elaims are requested to bring them in legally attested.

BLIZA MURDOCKS, Administratrix.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT we intend to petition the next general affembly for an act to fell the lands left to William and James Williams, by their father Joseph Williams, for the benefit of the faid children.

ANNE WILLIAMS, St. Mary's county, JAMES HEARD, JAMES WILLIAMS.

October 15, 1790. AMES MILLS, fon of JOHN, of St. Mary's county, intends petitioning the general affembly, at their next fession, for a law to authorise the justices of the county aforefaid, to affels a fum of money yearly for his support.

TWENTY DOLLARS Reward. BROKE out of gaol, in Prince-George's county, between 25 and 30 years old each-One of those fellows is well cloathed, about five feet nine or ten inches high, is very black, and writes a reputable hand; he fays his name is Isaac WHITLO, that he is the property of Mrs. Chapman, of Charles county, from whom he absconded about the 20th of September last, with an intention of going to fome one of the northern flates, where he should be entitled to his freedom.

The other fellow calls himself IGNATIUS SHORTER, fays he was claimed by a Mr. Fenwick, of St. Mary's county, but that he is by birth entitled to his freedom; this fellow is, I suppose, about five feet seven or eight inches high, a very dark mulatto, and tolerable well made. Whoever secures the above two fellows in any gool, or brings them to the subscriber, shall be entitled THE complainant, ARRAHAM LARSCH, having to the above reward, including what the law allows,

apprehending other.
EDWARD LLOYD WAILES, Sheriff of Prince-George's county. Upper-Marlborough, October 21, 1790.

AKEN up as a firay, by RHODY VINCENT living in Charles county, a fmall bay MARE, floulder S, her hind feet white, has a ftar in her forehead, about eleven years old, paces and trots. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges.

September 16, 1790. AME to the fubscriber's, living in Charles county, near Newport, in December last, a black GELDING, about thirteen hands high, and appears to be nine or ten years old, has no perceivable brand, has two white spots on his back, and trots and gallops. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. SAMUEL COLLINS, jun.

ANTHONY MANN, DRUGGIST,

At his MEDICINAL STORE, at the corner of Market and Calvert streets, BALTIMORE, has just received, by the last arrivals,

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MEDICINES AND DRUGS, of the best qualities—and will receive, from time to time, such supplies as to enable him to fell as reasonable as any other person on the continent—With a variety of PATENT MEDICINES, and a few DRY PAINTS, such as Pauls SIAN BLUE, VERMILLION, VENETIAN RED, YEL-

All mafters of veffels, private families, flore keepers and ferries, may be furnished with every article they have occasion for, at the shortest notice.

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JOHN BOND of THOMAS Administrator de bonis non

NOTICE,

HAT a petition will be preferred to the next general aftembly of Maryland to establish a market in Easton, and to regulate the fame.

AUGUST 25, 1790. 0X

NOTICE is hereby given,

T HAT the veftry of St. Peter's parish, in Talbot county, intend to petition the next general affembly for an act to enable them to dispose of the materials of the old chapel, and the ground thereto belonging. St. Peter's parish, September 6, 1790.

To be SOLD, at this Printing-Office, Price Nine Dollars,

THE late edition of the LAWS of MARYLAND, bound in sheep—And also a few fets of the LAWS since that publication, price eight dollars, in sheets.——All kinds of PRINTING WORK performed in a neat, expeditious, and correct manner, on the fhortest notice, and on the most reason-

THOMAS PRYSE,

Saddler and Harness-Maker,

ANNAPOLIS,

NFORMS his old customers, and the public in general, that he continues to make and fell every article in the SADDLING and HARNESS-MAKING BUSINESS in the newest fashion, and on the lowest

He has now on hand a handsome affortment of women's and men's best saddles, saddle-clothes, saddle-bags, bridles, chaife and phaeton harness, cart and waggon ditto-all which he is determined to fell at the Baltimore prices, and warranted as neat and as good in quality-He lines, paints and repairs, all kinds of carriages in the neatest and best manner. He returns his thanks to those who have been pleased to employ him. and hopes for a continuance of their favours.

WANTED, as an apprentice to the above bufiness, BOY about fourteen years of age.
To be SOLD as above, a neat CHAISE and BAR-NESS complete, with a top-chesp for CASH.

JAMES WILLIAMS,

Has just to Hand, and for SALE, by the Quarter-Cafe or Gallon,

A Confiderable Affortment of

OLD WINES,

ONDON Particular, fix years old; Sherry, Lif-White Port, fourteen years old; and Teneriffe, of different qualities.

-LIKEWISE,-

Old Spirit, and three years old Peach Brandy, Weft-India Rum, and Holland's Gin; Hyfon, Congo, and Bohea Teas; Coffee; Loaf and Muscovado Sugars-To be SOLD low for Cash, State or Continental Certificates.

For SALE, -Likewife, -

At my late Brother's Store,

A large and general affortment of fall and oth GOODS, which will be disposed of on very low terms, little more than cost and charges, for Cash or Certificates, as above .- Old customers to the store, and other friends, in want of goods, will find it to their interest to apply foon.

CASH given for all kinds of State & Continental Certificates. Annapolis, October 5, 1790. 4X

Anne-Arundel county, August 23, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber intends to patition the next general assembly of Maryland to liberate him from his present consinement in gool, in the county assorbiding for debts he is unable to pay.

BENJAMIN LANE.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the fubicriber, a prisoner in Charles connty gool, intends to petition the general efferably of Maryland, at their next felion, for an act to release him from delte which he is unable to pay.

Sept. 20, 1790. SMITH MIDDLETON.

HE members of the Maryland flate fociety of the CINCINNATI are carnelly requested to meet at Mr. GEORGE MANN'S tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on the 28th day of this month, to take under confideration feveral objects of great weight and importance to the fociety, which will then be laid before the meeting.

October 12, 1790. W. SMALLWOOD.

A LL persons indebted to the chate of JANALS MIDDLETON, late of Charles county, decealed, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are defired to bring them in legally attefted, that they may be fettled.
IGNATIUS MILDLETON, Executor.

Charles county, October 19, 1790.

Curfed be he that removeth his neighbour's landmark, and all the people shall fay, AMEN .-Deuteronomy, ch. 28, ver. 18.

COME time in the year 1779, or 1780, I commenced a fuit of treipals, and ejectment, in the general court of the western shore, against a certain James Howard, son of Henry, of Anne Arundel county, whose land adjoined to mine .- The said Howard pretended to claim part of my land, by the deed he claimed under, wherein the beginning was described to be at a certain heap of stones, made by his faid ia. ther Henry , on running the lines of my land, in the year 1750, or thereabouts, the faid James died before the fust was ended, after his death it went off the docker. I have very lately discovered that the aforefaid deed, by which the faid Howard claimed part of my land, has been erased, and the beginning altered from the aforefaid heap of ftones to a red oak tree within my lines, from the faid heap of Rones about 75 or 80 yards. If he the faid James could have effablished his coundary at faid red oak, he would have taken the water of my land, fecured him from the trelpais, taken away my improved meadow, thrown my lines to the fouth-west into a worn out old held, not worth one filling per acre, and made me a trefp-ffer, for which he had a fuit against me at the same time. I have also examined the records of the county wherein his deed was recorded, and find that the faid record is also erated, and the beginning made at the faid red oak inflead of the aferefaid heap of flones-Part of the letter S, on the county records, is still perceivable—NO-TICE is hereby given, that I intend to petiti n the general affembly of Maryland, at their next meeting, to pais a 'aw to amend the faid records and deed agreeable to the original grant to the faid James. REUBEN MERIWEATHER.

October 1, 1790. A LL persons having claims against the estate of THOMAS BLACKLOCK, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, are requested to make them known to the fubicriber on or before the 27th inflant, on which day part of his perional property will be fold, at his late dwelling, in order to discharge

3 NICHOLAS BLACKLOCK, Executor.

JUST IMPORTED, by JOHN PETTY, and CO.

In the ELEANOR and VIRGINIA to Patowmack, CERES and HARMONY to Baltimore, From LONDON,

A GENERAL ASSORMENT OF Fall & Winter GOODS,

Which will be SOLD, on the most REASON-ABLE TERMS, for

CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE,

At their flores at Queen-Anne and Lower-Marlborough, on Patuxent, and Port-Tobacco, on Patowmack-Where a reasonable advance will be made in Goods and Cash to those gentlemen who may please to confign their Tobacco to Mefficurs YATES, PETTY and YATES, in LONDON.

THIRTY DOLLARS Reward. ROKE GAOL, laft night, the two following ne-B gro men, viz. JEM, about five feet nine or ten inches high, well fet; and had on, when he went away, a blue failor's jacket, ofnabrig thirt and trouters; he has lately been run away, and brought from Balti-more gaol; he then had a pass, and called himsel Tom, and it is very likely he will obtain another, and change his cloaths and name, as he is an old offender, and as great a villain as ever lived; (he is the property of the subscriber.) JOE, about the same height of the other, had on an old cheek shirt, and ofnabrig trousers, and has fundry other cloaths with him; they are both about twenty two years of age, and Joe has a father at Saint George's, belonging to the honourable Richard Barnes, Riquire, and a mother, and perhaps other relations, about the mouth of Patuxent river, from whence or fome other part of the lower end of this county, they will endeavour to escape by water to the eastern shore, or eliewhere. They were affitted in breaking out of or eliewhere. They were affitted in breaking out of lines of three tracts of LAND, viz. RETIREMENT gaol by tome person or persons from without. The CORRECTED, HALF-MOON, and part of a tract above reward will be given for bringing them to the of LAND called BEDFORD, lying in Frederick gaol of the subscriber, and discovering their accomposition or accomplices, or twenty dollars for the above and bounding of lands. fellows alone.

P. FOR D, Sheriff of St. Mary's county. Sunday, September 26, 1790.

LOTTERY:

HE proprietor of which has for his object the disposal of a very valuable PLANTATION, containing 250 acres, or thereabouts, of choice land, beautifully and conveniently firuated on the river Severn, within five miles of Annapolis, and eighteen of Baltimore-town, valued for the fertility of its foil, being adapted to every species of country produce.

There is about one hundred acres of faid land cleared, and under good fence, on which is a good dwellinghouse, with some useful out offices, a good orchard in full bearing, and a fine stream of water running through the same. The remainder of said land abound with heavy hickory, black oak and walnut.

Ir must be obvious to every person, that this scheme holds out more advantages to adventurers than any yet offered to the public, as no fum is funk, but the purchase of said plantation, which sum constitutes the

capital prize. The proprietor further affures the public, that the faid plantation, together with the house and out offices, cost him one hyadred and fifty pounds, and upwards, over and above the fum annexed to it in the scheme; and piedges himfelf to make a good and lawful title of faid land to the fortunate adventurer as foon as the drawing of faid lottery is over; the remainder of the prizes to be paid as fo n as drawn. The title-deed to be feen by applying to

RICHARD BURLAND.

H E M E.

Dollars. 1 Prize of the faid plantation, valued at 2700 2 Ditto of 100 Dollars each, are 200 50 Ditto, 3 Ditto 4 Ditto 163 45 Dieto, 30 Dico, 150 6 Ditto 160 20 Ditto, 8 Ditto 120 to Ditto, 12 Ditto 5 Ditto, 466 Ditto 2330 502 Prizes. 998 Blanks.

1500 Tickets, at four dollars each, are

MANAGERS. In BALTTMORE.

Mr. William M. Laughlin, | Mr. Christopher Raborg, Captain Jofhua Barney, Mr. Charles Garts, Mr. William Raborg, Mr. James Some vell, Mr. Jacob Graynell, Mr. William Gibson, Mr. Standith Barry. Mr. Edward Pannell,

POLIS. ANNA Mr. James Williams, Baltimore, September 6, 1790.

To be Sold, A New Brick House,

In the City of Annapolis,

ORTY feet by twenty-four, fronting on Churchfireet and Crofs-fireet, next door to Mr. Charles Steuart's, and opposite to Mr. Joseph Clark's; there is also on the premiles a brick building, 30 feet by 18, which may be appropriated for a kitchen, and waterhoofe, if necessary; also, ground sufficient to make a good garden. The above house is well calculated for a flore, and the accommodation of a family. For terms apply to Mefficurs WALLACE and MUIR. JOSEPH DOWSON.

December 9, 1789.

WILLIAM FOXCROFT, At the Upper End of Corn-Hill Street, facing the

Stadt-House, OST respectfully acquaints his friends and the VI public, that he has laid in a large and wellchoten affortment of every article in the DRY GOODS BUSINESS, faited to the present season, which he will fell, wholefale and retail, at the most reduced prices, for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE. 3

WANTS EMPLOYMENT,

YOUNG MAN, who is a good accomptant, writes a fair hand, and can be well recommended for febriety and diligence.—For further particulars inquire of the Printers. October 11, 1790. 3 X

A few COPIES of The CONTRAST

To be SOLD at this Office. 3X The Subscribers are requested to call for their's.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the subscribers intend petitioning the worfhipful juffices of Frederick county, at Novem-ber court, for a commission to establish the bounds and

HUGH FERGUSON, fea. JOHN FERGUSON, CHRISTOPHER HAYTER.

Septembr 29, 1790.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of fundry write of wendstieni exponer, to me directed, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE. on the premifes, on Friday the 29th day of this in frant, as follows, viz,

ART of WORTHINGTON'S RANGE, TO posed to contain three hundred acres, and DOR. SEY's ADDITION, fixty acres; feized and taken as the property of Thomas Dorley, of Henry, and to fairly a debt due to Duncan Campbell, furviving princer of John Steuart and Duncan Campbell, and Worthington's administrators, for the use of Samue Wor. thington. The above property to be fold for cash on-

BEN. HOWARD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. October 20, 1790.

On Thursday the 4th day of November next, will be offered for SALE, for READY MONEY, at the late dwelling of ALEXANDER FRAIZER,

LL the flock of HORSES, CATTLE tod HOGS, belonging to the estate of the deceased And, on Wenesday the 1st of December next, the residue of the estate, consisting of a variety of NE. GROES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PLAN. TATION UTENSILS, and a valuable LIBRARY of BOOKS. Should either of the above appoint days prove rainy, the fales to be on the first fair day

All and every person having claims against the sid estate are requested to bring them in properly stieled

PETER EMERSON, Attorney for JOHN ALEX. FRAIZER, Administrator.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT fundry of the inhabitants of Prince George's county intend to petition the next general affembly for an act to empower the justices of the peace to levy a fum of money for the purpose of building a gaol and gaol-yard in the faid county. September 30, 1790.

Maryland, September 16, 1790. By virtue of a deed of trust, by Mr. Gerard Bleckitton Cautin, of Charles county, to me, will be SOLD, to the highest bidders, on the 7th day of December next-

HIRTY-NINE NEGROES, men, women and children, among them are tome valuable carpenters and house servants; also, a track of LAND, containing about 918 acres, binding on the riser Pattowniack, at the mouth of Port Tobacco creek, in Charles county. The land will be fold in two parts, one comaining about 535, and the other about 385 acres :-- On the first is a very large genteel dwelling Mr. Frederick Grammar. house, with every other necessary house for a family topacco houtes, corn houle, negro quarters, a garden, weil paled in, and a confiderable orchard of apple, peach, and other fruit-trees; and on the other a dwelling house for an overfeer, a large negro quarter, Itobacco house, corn house, and a blacksmith's dwelling house and fhop. This land is good for corn, tobacco, we cat and grais, pleasantly fituated, within four miles of Port-Tobacco, in a good neighbourhood; both pura command a very extensive prospect of Patownack n ver, Post Tobacco creek, and the adjacent country of Virginia, as well as Maryland. Two years credit will be given, paying the interest annually; good person fecurity must also be given by the purchasers with lien on the real property. The sale will be at the overfect's house, and continue until all is fold. A plat of the land may be feen by applying to me in Pifcanway, in Prince-George's county.

A deed will be immediately made to the purchase, and poffestion given.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON

TAVERN.

HE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends in particular, neral, that he has opened a HOUSE of ENTER-TAINMENT at the fign of the Green-Tree, in this city, near the Town Gate; having provided himfelf with good stables, and the best of hay and oats, with good liquors, and every article in his way, so as to give general satisfaction to all who please to sayour him with their custom; and hopes, from a first attention to he bufiness, to merit encouragement from a generous pob-lic, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the public's most obedient humb'e fervant,

N. B. He will take in BOARDERS by the week or month, at the common rate. Annapolis, October 10, 1790.

SIX DOLLARS Reward.

AN away from the subscriber, living in this city. on Monday the 28th initiant, a negro man named JAMES ORKER, about twenty-five years of attaining fellow, talks flow, and rather a down look; had on, when he went away, a cloth jacket, ofnabrig first and trouters, an old caftor hat, carried with him force working cloaths. Whenever a reachest a had fellowed. working cloaths. Whoever apprehends the faid fel-low, and fecures him, fo that I can get him again,

thall receive the a bove reward, paid by

RICHARD WELLS,

Annapolis, June 30, 1790.

Annapolis: Printed by Frede rick and Samuel Green.

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