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NOVEMBER I, 1787.

A I G I E R S, Jane 18.

H R fituation of this country is very difagreeable. A number of Christian Contrages committed on their thips, and may pove ry hal, as in all appearance they will find no support from the other nations, as their corfairs have for forme time past attacked and plundered every veffel they met of every nation. The plague continues its ravages, which in fact increase, as they ule neither prefervatives to prevent the difeafe nor remedy when they are first attacked with it. Two thirds of the hips of the last armament which failed, have perished, and the rest have been obliged to come again into post for want of hands to work the ships and fight. One of our corfairs which had taken a thip belonging to Portugal, and conducted her into Tangiers, has been forced by the emperor of Mospecorto reflore her and remain in port 24 hours after the prime failed from it. The dey was very much displeased with this news, but he has discretion should bring 60,000 Meors upon him, who are ready to descend from the mountains at the first order of the emperor of Morocco.

VIENNA, August 4

It is generally reported, that prince / Kaunitz has refelved to give up his place, which he has filled to long and with fo much honour. This will be a real dots to all Edrope, as the principles of this wife miwho are for violent meatures. It he quits the helm of affairs a general war is to be apprehended.

BRANDENBURG, July 29. According to letters from Berlin, the smiry fubfiling between Auffria and Piulira becomes thonger and fleonger stan person of dittinction is arrived there, charges with dispatches from his imperial mafety, who mee with a very gracious reception, and count fertaberg entertained him in the most flattering manner at his country feat. All these circumthe saign of their two courts.

Sir James Harris, covey extraordinary from the court of Great Britain, held a conference this day with count Welderen, who prefided in the affective of the flates general, and with the grand pentionary of Holland, His excellency at the fame time prefented a mem stal to their high mightinesses, repre-fenting that the king his made, as will not to take upon himself the office of media, the discrepances now subfining in the republic, if the provinces were inclined and would ask him.

The province of Holland have confirmed their re-

folution relative to the mediation of France; the

other provinces have taken it ad referendem.

The marquis de Vesac, amballador from the court of Vernille have no ellong conference with baron Theirmore, envoy extraordinary from Pruficus A

L . O N D O N, August 17.

frates of Amersfort, who call themselves the only legislative states of Utrecht, have resolved to convoke all the provinces, except Holland, to a general assembly of consideration, which will be held at Nimeonen the eith of this month, under the auspices of William V. Sillaproject, adds the same witter, is worthy of the scholaratic members of the states of Utrecht, and strongly marks their madness, and shows at the same time what poor resources the and thews at the fame time what poor refources the pury have. It is thought, with fome degree of probability, that the flates of Overyffel and Groningen will not fend deputies to this affembly. If it takes place the union is broken, and the states of Holland, the most powerful of the confederation, will be left to take that part they shall think most proper to refeue themselves from the impending oppretion. Such is the language of the patriotic jour. 'ket." nalifts !

By the Dutch mails which arrived yesterstay, we of Waldeck, has deferted the fervice of the states of

were taken prisoners, several left dead on the that the suspension of the captain general shall be rekilled and wounded carried off. In their retreat to the prince; that the princes shall be requested they robbed and demolished every house where the to return to Holland, and that the licentionines of

owners were friends to the Orange party.

The governor of the Cape of Good Hope, is clearly in the interests of the flates of Holland, otherwise he would not (according to accounts brought by the lait Eaft-India fhip) treat the English with fuch indignity as to order them to depart in 48 hours after landing.

We take the earliest opportunity of confirming the intelligence we presented to the public lately. France has officially notified her intention of supporting the king his mafter. patriotic party of Holland, at every hazard. Orders are therefore now iffaed in France, for the immediate affembling of an army of 40,000 men, which are to be draughted from the different garrifons, and to meet on the frontiers of French Flanders. Application has been made to the bishop of Liege, for leave to march through his territories, and leave has been granted

In addition to the above, we have to announce, that France absolutely and positively declared, that their troops shall march immediately, if the king of Prusfia's troops do not halt in Cleves. It is imagined the Pruffian army is already arrived there: and if the court of France does not return a facistactory answer to his Prussian majesty's memorial, the orders from the king of Prussia are, that his army immediately march to the support of the stactholder.

It is flated upon good information, that the fladtholder has at present a well appointed army of thirty thousand men, and the best officered of any in

August 21. The French court, it is afferted, have given their ultimatum to Bigland, Pruffia, &c. in a manner highly fatisfactory to all parties. They have also informed the Dutch patriotic party that they cannot confidently interfere in their disputes, as their precipitation in futpending the flaithulder from his hereditary offices, admitted neither of palliation or jullification; that they wholly disapproved the violence of their proceedings; and that their friendly mediation had in view the general tranquillity of the rebublic rather than the exiting of intelline commotion, and encouraging the ravages of a civil war. To this effect the count de Verae, the French ambaffador at the Hague, by order of his court, has communicated to their high mightineffes.

Pruman majefly has ordered his army to proceed no further; and has fent a memorial to the French fresh inauguration.

Extract of a letter from Cadiz, July 18.

ment of the St. lago, of 70 guns, St. Joseph, Anvery weak and divided flate, feveral infurrections calioned much danger and disquietude to the governments, which, by this reinforcement, will be capacitated to reflore peace and harmony.

" The St. Julian frigate has just returned into this port from a cruife on the Barbary coast, with a large Algerine xebec and a tarranne, which the captured after an obitinate relitance. They had two French merchant thips prizes; which bore away at the commencement of the action .

"There are many veffels now here from different ports of the United States of America, but as very few of them are particularly configned, they find but a very flow and inadequate fale of their cargoes, and will of course be obliged to seek another mar-

In the Utrecht Gazette of the 13th of this month an extract is inferred of a memorial from the baron learn, that the fift batalion of the fecond regiment de Rheede, envoy extraordinary from their high mightineffes at the court of Berlin to the states gene-A letter from Amilerdam, to a gentleman in Edinburgh, dated July 3. Tays. "On Thursday tast, military shall be recalled from the province of Uthere was a smart action at Sceldyk, in the neighbourhood of Utracht, in which the prince's party

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Posed to that of Verfailles, some points on which a liary camp at Woerden had struck their tents, and
mediation might be begun with respect to the affairs were marching down by the Rhine. In the evening we
there was a smart action at Sceldyk, in the neightrecht; that the differences substitute in the city of which ten men per company of the Hague, upon Prevailed, with the lots of one man killed and II that the province of Holland fall not force the other first orders not to let any a med men pass, and to mounded. The enemy were 600 firing, of which provinces to annul their regulations of government; repulse force by force,

held of battle, and feveral waggons loaded with the voked, and the government of the Hague reft red the prefs thall be reflrained.

dugust 22. The ratification of a treaty of commerce between the Neapolitan court and that of Peterfburgh has been exchanged ; upon which occasion the. duke of Serra Capriola, received a present from her imperial majefty, of a magnificent gold fnuff-box, enriched with a pourtrait of the empress in enamel. That ambaffador in return, prefented to the minifters of the Ruffian court fimilar prefents from the

Baron de Thulemeyer has formally acknowledged that he has been led into an error in representing to the flates of Holland, that the princels of Orange had an officer placed over her as a goard, with a drawn fword in his hand; and the mugistrates of Schoonhoven have wrote a letter to the states of Holland, informing them, that fo far from being reprehenfible, they had received, by particular order, the thanks of the princels of Orange for their behaviour towards her.

The opinion of the best informed in his spirited army is, that their maller, the king of Pruffis, will infitt on the prince of Orange being reinstated in all his rights; and on the conflication of the states of Holland being put on the fame footing as they were when the office of fladtholder was first made heredita-And as some atonement for the infult offered to his fifter, that the princefs of Orange shall be previously entreated by the states to puriue the route of her former intended journey.

Proposals for a negotiation have been received from Paris within thefe lew days, and it is generally believed at the well end of the town, that in express has been forwarded to the Pruffian cour recommending a delay of the march of the troops towards the frontiers of Holiand.

ExtraB of a letter from the Hague, August 16. " It is just now reported here, that the flates of Holland have fent inttructions to Amtierdam, for the further corps of auxiliaries intended for Urrec !. to hold themselves in readiness, but not to march till further orders. The French, English and Prussian ambassadors have conferences delly, and we hope fomething is on the tapis, which we may have to congratulate the whole union upon in a lew days.

August 28. The pacific appearance, which affairs It is further faid, that in confequence of what has on the continent had begun to afforme, bee changed passed between the courts of France and Berlin, his greatly face Friday last. Forty thousand foldiers are now faid to be ar Minden. Another rep er fays, that a very farge body or French troops is emb rk. court, with a view to the perfect reinstatement of ing at Cherbourg, and the other ports on the north the fladtholder in all his functions, with every fo- of France. In addition to the intelligence relative lemnity and formality that can give brilliancy to his to the disturbances at the Hague, it is now positively afferted, that the emperor refuses to join in any pacific mediation, from which it is concluded, that " Orders have just arrived here from the court of while professions of friendship have been making to Madrid, expres ly commanding the immediate equip- the court of Vienna, to the fladtholder, and the king of Pruffia, the emperor has dete mined to join drovendor, and Calabria, of 60 guns each, together France, in order to fruffrate the peaceful intentions with three frigates and feveral fail of transports, of the courts of Berlin and London. To this his imwhich are to proceed immediately to the West-In-dies, and from thence to the Spanish settlements on his own views. He has long looked with a jealous A writer in the Amiterdam Gazette fays, that the the continent of America, which are faid to be in a eye on the power and profperity of the house of Brandenburg, and has been flattered by the cabinet having happened at different parts, which have oc- of Verfailles into the perfuation, that the time is arrived for him to exert himfelt. We remember the extraordinary fecrecy observed in the cabinet of Vienna, when the march of the imperial troops was first determined on-a fecrece atlogether unnecessary, if there were not other views than those of merely quelling the difturbances in the Auftrian Nether-

Other accounts relative to the Dutch affairs fay, that a large body of French troops are already fately garrifoned in the Hague ; that they were clandellinely conducted thither by night, in fmall numbers, from town to town, which are in the interest of the patriotic party, habited as pearants, and in smock-trocks, &c. that immediately on their arrival they were reconnoitered, in true military array, with commanders in their front ; that large warehouses were opened, well flored with accourrements and cloathing. and from these the troops were immediately furnished on their arrival.

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GSTON, Commissioners

Francis-Street

K E'E N E. September 25.

We hear from Chefter, in the state of Vermont, that the rain which fell there last Wednesday evening, in about eight hours, made the greatest stood that has been known for 20 years. Williams river was so extreme high, that it has cleared the meadows of sence, carried off thousands of weight of state, a quantity of corn and potatoes, drowned serveral horned cattle, covered the fields with floodwood, and the grass ground appears like plowed fields. The damage at Chefter, is estimated at 5000. At Black River the inhabitants have sustained confiderable damage, but the estimate is not known.

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On Wednesday last a severe north-east storm, attended with a large quantity of rain, was experienced in this and the neighbouring towns; which has destroyed a number of fruit trees, and blown down a number of oak and elm trees, near two seet in circumference. A pair of oxen belonging to Daniel Newcomb, Esq; of this town, were killed at Gilsom, by the fall of a tree, and a number of cattle in the adjacent towns met with the same disafter. In some towns travelling was impracticable, on account of the quantity of trees which were on

PORTSMOUTH, Odober 2.

It is with real pleasure we announce, that the report of the sederal convention meets with the greatest approbation in this metropolis. All ranks are highly animated with the pleasing hope, that this glorious structure, supported by thirteen pillars, will speedily be completed.—The patriots who have assisted in the above work, have deserved well of their country—their names shall brighten the annals of America, and their memory be for ever revered, not as the lords and peers, but as the fathers of America.

B O S T O N, OReber 8.

We are informed by a gentleman lately arrived from Paris, that by an arret of the council of the king of France, passed the 24th of last May, the PORT LOUIS, in the isle of France, had been declared a free port and opened to the American

The marquis de la Fayette, we are told, intended a visit to America this year—but the expectation of a rupture in Europe, in which his sword will again be wanted in defence of the rights of mankind, in the cause of the Dutch patriots, prevented it. Among other considerations which induce us to wish for a speedy termination to the commotions which now agitate Holland, the desire of seeing in America, a nobleman, the mention of whose illustricus name immediately calls into the mind, without a recapitulation, a series of various and important services rendered by him to our country—is not the

PHILADELPHIA, Odober 17.

Accounts from Old Spain fay, that advice had been received of the distruction of that ancient American city, Mexico, the pride and glory of this continent, by an earthquake which lasted about eight minutes. It is said that but very small remains of it are lest.—This city was situated in an island in a large lake, and was conquered about 260 years ago by Hernando Cortez —Worcester Magazine.

Od. 19. The Botton Independent Chronicle of the 11th inft. received by yesterday's mail, has the following articles:

" Important European intelligence.

"By letters from France, of the 18th and 24th of Anguit, received by a vessel which arrived at Salem on Tuesday last, we are acquainted of the manner in which the political affairs of Europe are embreiled.

Extrad of a letter from France, August 18.

" The difputes in Holland are increasing, and ave a most malignant aspect, and will undoubtedly occasion a rupture between France and England. Letters from London of the 10th instant fully confirm it. The people of Brabaut are also in a flate of high contention with the emperor, who on his return from Cherion, affembled the governor's-general and deputies of the provinces, and during his conferences with them his troops were put in motion towards Brabant. The deputies of the states are suspended from their authority by the emperor, while the inhabitants have abandoned every occupation, and employ themselves wholly in military exercifes ; even the monks and religious order have changed the gown for the fword; befides that, the hereditary flates of Hangary are in arms against the emperor; therefore we have nothing to apprehend from that quarter, he being fally occupied with his

"England and France are fitting out their fleets, while the king of France is at war with his parliament, occasioned by a land tax, stamp duty, and other alterations in the revenues. The coicts have been published, and the parliament of Paris has refused to enregister them. Repeated remonstrances were made by the king. The parliament protested, and forbid the edicts being carried into execution. They expected to be individually exiled, but what was more extraordinary, they were banished in a body to Troyse in Champaign. The judges, lawyers and elerks, with their wives and children, were obliged to fly with them. All this has produced a violent commotion in this country. The other parliaments in the kingdom will, without doubt, experence the same oppression. This has known Paris into great consternation."

Another letter of the asth of August says, "The post of this day has brought a confirmation of the above account from Paris, and also of a greater tumult in that cit. The court of sids were required to enregister the edicts, and having refused, are banished to Pontise. The count d'Aitois, the king's brother, appeared with the guards and the corps of gendarmeric, but were deteated and repulsed. The queen appeared at the opera, with Madame d'Artois, after it was begun; and it being usual to begin again on her appearance, the people elamoured and forbid it; she was obliged to retire, and was followed and insulted by the mob to her palace. The people are all in confusion, and the parliament feem determined not to comply with the demand of the king,"

From various accounts, it appears that the hurricane which happened in the Well-Indies, on or about the 23d of August last, has done very considerable damage both at sea and on the islands. Its ravages, however, were chiefly confined to Martinico and its neighbourhood, and do not appear to have extended to the more we'lern of the Car bbees.

People in general here (fays a letter from Portfmouth) are amazingly taken with the new contitution, and it is allowed by good judges to be one of
the best forms of free government ever promulgated.
Two of our well-informed men are now preparing
speeches the more effectually to recommend it.—I
have advised several of my friend, however, to examine this magna charta with their own eyes, and
not trust too much to the flow of rhetoric that may
be expected.—Oratory can do wonderful things—
one of the Atherian sages is reported to have made
so moving a speech upon the miseries of human life,
that more than half his audience-rose from their
benches, and went home with a determined resolution to hang themselves before night.

PETERSBURG, Odober 11.

The following atrocious murder was lately committed by a widow woman, on a young man who has fince proved to be her only fon, and who had been abfent from her for many years :- It appears from the circumftances we have been able to collect, that after having ferved in the army until the troops were disbanded, he had, by his industry and cerono my, collected a fum of money, with which he was defirous of paying his mother a wifit, and by his prefence and affiltance, to render the remainder of her days eafy and comfortable. Upon his arrival in the neighbourhood where the lived, it was agreed between him and fome of his former acquaintances, that he should personate a travelling stranger in fearch of quarters for the night, in oner to fee whether his mother would recollect him, as well as to guard against the effects which so unexpected an interview might have upon her. Accordingly in the evening he applied to her, but to no perpole, until, as his last resource, he informed her, that he had a large fum of money with him, which he did not with to rifk by being on the road at a late hour, or lodging at a public house, and of which he defired the would take charge.' At this unfortunate moment, the demon ava ice appears to have taken full possession of her mind, and to have sugg sted to her the practicability of making the golden prize her own, by means almost too horrid for recital. She therefore, as if over perfunded, confented to his request; and the evening being frent without any difcovery on her part, he was lodged in a room to which the had access; and when in a fleep found from fatirue and fecurity, and unfospicious of his approaching fate, the murdered him by catting his throat from car to ear. The next day his companions, according to their agreement on their first meeting, went to visit him, supposing he had by that time discovered himself to his mother,-but upon inquiring for the young man, the denied that any h nerfon had been there : upon which they declared there had been, and that he was her own fon . From a change in her countenance and her still perfifting that no person had been there, the young men entertained fome suspicions, and infifted on learching the house, which being done, and some traces of blood discovered, they quellioned her about the cause of it, and from the horror that appeared to feize her, and her evafive answers, they were so far confirmed in their fuspicions of her having murdered her fon, that they took her into cultody, and the is now waiting her doom. She has fince made a confellion of the crime, the money recovered, and her fons body has been found where the buried it.

ANNAPOLIS, November 1.

About fix o'c'ock, on Tuefday morning last, the stadt-house was discovered to be on fire, occasioned by the fire left in the chimney, which by some means communicated with the stoor, and through that into the cellar to a quantity of shavings, but by timely and vigorous exertions it was happily extinguished w thout much damage.

October 27, 1787.

By virtue of a venditioni expanas from Calvert county court, to me directed, will be exposed to public fale, on the ad Thursday in November next, on the

Premises, for ready cash,

PART of a tract of land called Swinson's Rest,

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centaining so acres, more or tels, situate in Cal
recounty, about seven miles from Lower-Marlborough, late the property of Clement Deale; taken at
the furt of Fielder Parker.

VILLIAM ALLEIN, sheriff.

Alexander Wooddrop Davey,
Hath again open a BROKER'S OFFICE, at the northwest corner of South and Water streets, Baltimore.

He has now for SALE OF BARTER,

LIOUSE i, lots, plantations, merchandife, Mor.

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in taxes, back lands, bonds, notes, bills of exchange, post notes, vessels, tustic, final certificates, and every kind of mechanical work heretofore made in this state, which he will engage shall be equal to any made, and not, as two often is the case, just sinished to please the eye, without being sufficiently good and lasting as when not sold at public sale—He is often employed to purchase the above articles and althinus of country

He requests all persons sending to him descriptions of fands, vessels, or other property to fell, that they give true description, this will save expense to him, give encouragement to people to ride to fee said preparty at a distance, and give him create in his office.

October 27, 1727.

WANTED,

A N honest, sober, careful, ladustrious blacksmith. Good encouragement will be given to such a one, by

NICHOLAS WORTHINGTON.

Maryland, Jones's Falls, Baltimore, October a6, 1787.

PETERS AND CO.

INFORM their friends and the public, that they are now ready to deliver STRONG TABLE and SMALL BEEK, from their brewers.

Merchants and captains may be supplied with been

for thips-u(c, the fame in quality as brewed in England,
As every attention will be paid to the quality of the
beer made at the brewery, none will be delivered but
in casks, branded, PETERS and CO, who fixing
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Wanted a maifter at the above brewery, who he been brought up to the pale-malting business in Easland.

October 17, 1787.

N the petition of Joseph Hair, of Montgomer county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of offembly, entitled. An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creators of the faid petitioner, that the tenth day is December next is appointed for a meeting of the indeceditors, at the chancery office in the city of Anapplies, and that a truttee or truttees, will be appointed to that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice is published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazerte.

Teles SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

PINDING it altogether out of my power at prefent to discharge the several claims now again me, I hereby give this public notice to all whom's may concern, that I intend to prefer a petition to be next sitting court of Charles county, soliciting is benefit of an act of assembly, entitled, An act for its relief of intervent densers.

SAMUEL ASBCOM.

No Ti CE is hereby given, that Elizabeth Duany, wife of Walter Dulany, Efq. propose to petition the honourable general affembly at their sent fellon, for refittution of certain conficated proposty of her former hufband, Lloyd Dulany, remaining fold, and for compeniation for other of his propost conficated and fold.

One Hundred Pounds Reward.

Port-Tobacco, October \$4, 1719.

If E inhabitants of Port-Tobacco, selecting with horror on the attempt made to defire at town on Tuelday night the 16th inftant, by fire to the flore of the tubleribers—do offer the asserted for discovering and convicting the perpetrate of that infernal act—and any accomplice become flates evidence, final receip he rested on conviction of his affociates.

NICHOLAS and WALENTINE PEER

A L. L. persons having claims against the charter to the subscriber at Vienns, in Doschester count on the first Monday in April next.

10HN HENRY, administrator.

To BE SOLD at the late dwelling house of Dollar Spring, deceased, on Monday the a6th days.

November next, for ready cash,

VARIETY of household furniture, house

A three pair of broke mules, cattle, fheep hogs.

Allo, to be fold, for oash, tobacco, credit, or a kind of public securities at their passing value, a number of tuli blooded hories, mares, colts and fillies.

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JOHN COLSTON.

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October 10, 178); given, that the fubicriber, is arge his debts, means to is not county court, at their se ent of the act respecting in JOHN COLSTON.

O'Aober 11, 1287.

O'R the petition of John Watkins, of Anne-Atundal county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the fifth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the chancery-office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the laid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published in the Maryland Gazette.

Test, SAMUEL HARVEY EDWARD, Reg. Cur. Co.

October 13, 1787.

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October 12, 1787.

N the petition of Richard Harwood, of I albot county, to the chancellor, praying the beneat of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the reditors of the said petitioner, that the twenty-seventh day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office is the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the fireffion of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Mars and Gazette.

SAMUEL HARVEY TO WARD,

Reg. Cur. Gam

October 13, 1787.

N the petition of Ezekiei Jacob, of Prince-george's county, to the chancellor, praying the encit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respect-ing infolvent debtors, antice is hereby given to the gradient of the faid petitioner, that the 30th day of rember next is appointed for a meeting of the faid reditors, at the chancery office in the city of Anna. is, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed that day on their behalf, according to the di ections the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be abided fix weeks in the Marylan I Gyzette.

Ted. SAMUEL HARVEY TO JARD, Reg. Cur. Cah.

Oftober 15, 1787. O Ne the petition of William Begole, of Anne-Arundel county, to the chancellor, praying the benete of the set of affembly, entitled An set respecting inlevent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors.

A FEW BARRELS, of the advantage of the aquantity of tron ore. the faid peritioner, that the first day of December that is appointed for a meeting of the appointed for a meeting of the appoint and that the chancery office in the city of Annapoli, and that truffee or truffees with be appointed on that day, on heir behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice he published fix weeks a she Maryland Gazette, and the Maryland Journal ad Baltimore Advertifer. Tell 3 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can. OStober 8, 1787. ON the perition of Fdward Bromwell, of Talbot county to the chancellor, praying the benefit of heaft of affembly, enedled. An act respecting intolvent lebtors, notice as hereby given to the creditors of the hil petitioner, that the twenty fixth day of November ext is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and a their behalf, according to the dwactions of the faid than it is ordered that this notice be published fix teks in the Maryland Gagette.

Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Cur. Can.

September 26, 1787. N the petition of Bafil Williamfon, a pritonen in Calvert county, to the chancellor, praying enefit of the act or allembly, entitled, An act reeding infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to Movember next is appointed for a meeting of the id grediters, at the chancery office, in the city of mappais, and that a truitee or truitees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the irection of the fald act; and it is ordered, that its motice be published fix weeks in the Maryland lasette.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Teft. Reg. Cur. Can.

Charles county, October 12, 1787. dwelling place, St. Bernard's, on Monday the 19th of November next,

UNDRY valuable country born flaves, amongst them, a most valuable carpenter and heale wench, lty pounds a year has been offered for the agrenter, ince peace).—Alto feveral valuable hories, oxen and her fock; axteen months credit will be given, on ond hearing interest, with approved fecurity—Ten er cent. will be deducted off, of all bonds paid off ithin one month from the date of faid life, and fix er cent. deducted if paid off within three months of the end of faid meath, vice until the toth of on the end of faid menth, viz, until the 19th of lirch following—heavy and new tobacco inspected in is and the other counties, will be taken at the then Biket price, in money. 2 WILLIAM LE GH.

A LIST of LEPTERS remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, which, if not taken un before the filth day of January next, will be returned to the general Post Office, as dead letters.

JAMES ALLEN, at John Gragg's, Annapolis; George Afquitti, St. Masy's county.

John Bulley, Andrew Brown (s), Nicholas Brewer,
Capt. John Byron, Annapolis; James Helt (s), Queen-Anne; Nathaniel Bell, Nanticoke; Aquita Burrows,
Benedict; John Bowman (s), Wye-river,
John Callahan, Annapolis; Judith Chafe, Edward
Compton, Charles county, Mary Crookshanks, New-town Chester; James Campbell, Choptank bridge;
Benedict Calvert, Prince George's county.

John Doughty, Monsieur De L' Tant, Annapolis;
Joteph Donnston (s), 1t. Mary scounty; Capt. William Dodds, Patuxent; Timothy Downey, Dorchester county.

John Eavin, Somerfet county.
William Fitzhugh, Calvert county; John Forbes,
Benedict; Edward Fowler, Somerfet county.

Thomas Gaffaway, Thomas Graham, Annapolis;
Dr. James Gray, Calvert county.

Charlotte Heffelius, near Annapolis, Abel Hill,
Pig-Point; Dr. Leonard Holliday, near Nottingham; Thomas Hanfon (2), Charles county; Mrs. Headen, Lower-Marlborough; Robert Harrison, near Cam-bridge; Samuel Handy (3), Worcester county, William Killgowr, Edward Key, St. Mary's county;

John Keas, Queen's-town,
David Luckett, near Annapolis; Robert Lamar,
Queen-Anne; Stephen Lynch (2), St. Mary's county. James Moriel, Calvert county ames M'Math,

james Pearce, Thomas Price, Annapolis; James Prieftly (2), John Plummer, West river; Friedrich Wilhelm Pitzing, North America; Charles Pye, Charles county.

John Ridout, John Rogers, D. Reynolds, Anna-Rozer (2), Prince-George's county; Joseph Roberts, Weit river; Monfieur Rouviere, Patuzent; John

Reed (a), St. Mary's county.

Dr. Upton Scott, Elifabeth Stanford, alias Conley, or John Conley, Annapolis; The Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county (1); Thomas Snowden, Philip Snowden, Patuxent iron-works; Henry G. Sothoron, Chap-

tico; Charles Stewart, Cambridge; Capt. Stobo, St.
Mary Lounty; John Shedden. Chelter-town.
William Thompson, Richard Thorp. Annapolis;
David Thompson, Calvert county; Mis Taylor (2),
Wye; Capt. James Thomas, Talbut county.
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Notley Young, Maryland. 3. P. M. first quality, to be fold by

JOHN RANDALL.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD. STRAYED or flown from the subscriber, living in Annapolls, two H ORSES, viz. A black, about 13 han 3 inches high; the other is a bay, about 14 han win inch, both are branded with the letter B, the black one trots, and the bay one paces. Whoever takes up the faid hories, and delivers them to the fubfuriber, fhall have, it fitteen miles from home, the above reward, and to in proportion for a greater or leis distance, and reatonable charges, paid by

AKEN up as a stray by JOHN WALKER, living in Anne Arundel county, a bay M A R E, with a black colt the mare is about a year old, with a blaze in her face, one white hind foot, long tail, does not appear to have been e ther docked or branded, a natural pacer, about thirteen hands high—the colt about 4 months old. The owner defired to prove property pay charges, and take her away. operty pay charges, and take her av

Head of Severn, October 13, 1787. AVING oblerved an advertisement in the Maryland Gazette of the 18th initant, wherein Mr. William Crumweil has offered for fale, on the 10th of November next, a tract a land called Hurtleberry-Iffanil, I conceive it necessary to inform the public that the faid tract of land is my property, and thall not reliaquish it, until compelled by law. THOMAS HAMMOND, of John,

On the petition of William Thomas Dorchefter county, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the cue titors of the faid petitioner, that Thursday the first day of Dorchefter titioner, that Thuriday the fixth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the court-house of faid county, in Cambridge, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the different of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Journal, and in the public paper printed at Cheffer-town.

Telt. N. HAMMOND, clk.

Just arrived in the ship PATOWNACK, captain WHITE, from London, and nationaling at the subscriber's store near the dock.

A VERY general affortment of European Goods, suitable to the prefent and approaching leaton, which will be told on the lowest terms, for cash, or good bil'y on London. JAMES MACKUBIN.

MBETING of the vidtors of St. John's col. A lege is earnestly requested on I usida, the rath of November. It is hoped this notice will be obtaived, as butinets, which materially concerns that inflitution, requires the attendant e of the victors at the time.

THOMAS JENING , JOHN THOMAS, NICHOLAS CARROLL,

H. B. fubicribers give, this public notice that they intend to petition the justices of Hartond courty court at Nevember term next, for a commission to establish the boundaries and original lines of a track of land lying in the county, aforeignd, called Russ's Chance, and now in their possession, agreeable to in act of assembly, passed November resion, agreeable to in act of assembly, passed November resion, agreeable to in act of assembly, passed November resion, agreeable to in act of assembly, passed November resion, and bounding lands, and hereby notify her intention of nominating James Moore, (tauner) John Love and Leasting Wheeler, as commissioners for the counter. Ignatius Wheeler, as commissioners for the purpose aforesaid. Given under our hands, this 14th day of September, 1787.

HENRY RUFF, HENRY WA ERS, BERNARD PRESTON.

September 2, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that application will be made by the functiber at the next November court in Montgomery county, for a commission under the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands. to prove and mark the bounds and lines of a tract of and called Joseph's Park in the faid county DANIEL CARROLL.

August 23, 1787. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY GORCERN. B it known, that the fubicriber intends to petition the general affembly of Maryland, at their

next lesson, for an act to constitute a public road from the town of a lbot town, to Aker's ferry, in the same direction as the bid road now her in.

WILLIAM TUCKER.

October 8, 1787.

O TICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, being unable to discharge his debts, intends to apply to the juffices of Charles county, at their November adjourned court, for the benefit of the act respecting inforent debtors. ALLEN HARBIN.

To be SOLD, at public vendur at the widow Urquiart's on the Head of Severn, on Friday the roth day of November next, at two o'clock, for the bensfit of the heirs of William Cromwell, of Anne-Arun-

del county, deceased, A TRACT of land called Hurtleberry Island, containing one hundred and thi ty five acres, one half the purchase money to be paid lown, and the other half in four months, when a good title will be eiven to it, by WILLIAM CROMWELL. given to it, by WILLIAM CROMWELL.
N. B. On the above land is a valuable mill-feat and

> Pifcataway, October 17; 1787. WANTED,

N E A R this place, a perfon well qualified to teach reading, writing and arithmetic fully, in a regular method. Such a one properly recommended, may procure a good school, from a set of employers of good pay, and in a healthy neighbourhood, on application JOSIAS BEALL.

JUSTIMPORTED the ship WILLING
Tom, captain JEFFERY, from London, and to
be fold wholesale and retail, on the most resonable terms, for cash or country produce, by

OHN PETTY and CO. At their stores in Annapolis, Port-Tobacco, Queen-

Anne and Patuxent,

A LARGE and general affortment of DRY
GOODS, fuitable by the present season; also a quantity of porter, old port, therry and carcavelle

N. B. A general affortment of British cordage and fail duck.

Upper-Marlborough, October 15, 1787. L L persons lindebted to captain George Sibbald, A of Upper Mariborough, are hereby requested to make imediate payment to me, trustee, appointed by the honourable the chancelor, in favour of faid sibbald's creditors. And all those who have claims against the said George Sibbald, are requested to traiss a state of them, that they may be settled as far and as soon as may be. I hope the persons concerned, will give due attention to this notification, otherwife I must be obliged to adopt the most speedy and effectual measures to compel them, in order to a faithful discharge of my trust.

Dorchefter county, October 4, 178. NOTICE is hereby given, that an application will be made to the next general affembly of Maryland, for an act to well in the truftees of the poor of Dorchester county, the free-school lands and funds in the faid conty.

Prince George's county, October 19, 1787.

A L L persons having claims against the estate of Hugh Lyon, deceased, are requested to bring them in properly authenticated, and all the who are indebted to said estate, are desired to make immediate payment, or otherwise actions will be commenced against them. by

against them, by 2 JOHN BEALL, administrator.

N. B. The creditors of the aforefaid Hugh Lyon, are requested to meet at Upper Mariborough, on Monday the 5th day of November next. J. B.

R AN away, on the asth day of August, from the imbscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, on the Head of South river, a likely young negro fellow named JAC, about twenty-fix years of age, five test eight or nine inches high; had on when he y, an omabrig thirt and troulers, an old felt

Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fellow, to that the subscriber gets him again, shall receive, if ten miles from nome four dollars, if thirty miles fix dollars, and if out of the stare the above reward and reafonable charges, paid by me WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

JOSEPH COURT,

A'S just imported, in the Ceres, capfain Tra-H vers, a large affortment of superfine broad clothes, and buttons of the newest fashion fecond clothes milited, drabs, troad clothes, as low as 3/9 colt, coatings, flannels, 9.4° 3/+, and dumi brankets, maley weolteys, figured tainmies, an | ituits of all kinds, tearnoughts of different colours, tome best double milled do. white, blue, and green Welch cottons and plains, Kendall do. Irish inners of all forts, Irish Russia, and Lancashire street. ings, a large quantity of German ofnabrigs, Irish and Scotch do, corduroys and thickfets, a good affortment of inddiery and iron mongery, mens and womens those of all forts, boots and boot legs, bend leather, wax and grain fkins, fhamey fkins, all lorts of gun-powder and fhot, numegs, cloves and mace, ofnabrig and shoe thread, coloured threads, and white threads of all forts, fik and twift, mens and womens wortled and cotton itockings, loaf fugar, womens fallionable itays, &c. &c. which ne will fell very low for call or tobacco, at his store at West-river,

N. B. Well afforted low-priced woollens to be fold by the bale.

Septembers, 1787. neral affembly, for an act to pais, empowering the juffices of Charles county, to levy on the inhabitants of faid county, a quantity of tobacco, or the value thereof in money, sufficient to replace all the tobacco lost out of Nanjemoy warchouse, during the time her late husband was inspector at faid warehouse, and that can be made appear was not long, her said husband's neglect, or carelefficeis.

HENRIETTA ADAMS. NOTICE is hereby given to an the fublcrisers

debts, he means to apply to the juffices of Anne. Arundel county court, at their next November tenn, to liberate him agreeably to the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors. JOSHUA DORSEY.

October 8, 1787. TORE RENTED,

THE fusferibers plantation, adjoining the land of John Thomas and Samuel Galloway, at West river, containing between tour and five hundred acres, with or without the flock and plantation utentils, as may be most convenient; fome part of the land has not been tended for feveral years; there is on the land a to acco house and several other houses, two apple orchaeds, and an excellent meadow, allo a fufficiency of wood to support the plantation for a number of years, For further particulars inquire of the functions in Montgomery county, or Richard-Hopkins, fon of Gerard, at the Head of South-river, in Anne-Arundel county. . JOHN THOMAS.

Charles county, September 9, 1787. HE Subscriber intends to petition the enfining general affembly for reftoration of, or compensation for, a part of a tract of and called CRAIN'S LOW GROUNDS, lying in Charles county, and conficated as

British property. JOHN CRAIN.

August 7, 1787. BROKE gaol on the ad of this month, a mulatto man, committed as a runaway, named David Anderion, about the feet eight or nine inches high, who fays he belongs to Mrs. Hipkins, of Westmoreland county, Virginia; had on an ofnarig short coat, and buckskin breeches; he may probably change his cloaths as he had others with him. Whoever takes up the fald man, and delivers him to the fubicriber, fhall have three pounds reward.

DAVID STEUART, theriff of Anne Arundel county.

Talbot town, September 18, 1787. NOTICE is hereby given, that a patition will be presented to the general affembly of this fitte, at the next session, for the opening and laying out a road from Talbut-town, to a place called Cowland in Talbut county. landing, in Talbot county.

Strawberry Hill, October 1, 1787. A L L perfors having claims against the estate of the late Doctor John Sprigg, deceased, of Prince-George's county are defired to bring them in properly atteffed for fettinent, and those who are indebted to the faid effate, by bond, note, or otherwise, are requefted to make immediate payment, or otherwife fet-RICHARD SPRIGG, administrator.

Upper Marlborough, Prince-George's county, September, 13, 1786.

RAN away from the full feriber, man named CHAKLES; twentyfive years of age, a thort thick fel-low, about five teet ha inches high, has a thort flat note, a very bothy head of hair, thick lips, with a lump one, he is a han y fellow, and works

well at the whip-faw; had on when he went away his common working dress; I have reasons to believe he has other cloaths with him, but cannot particularly describe them, therefore he probably may change he apparel. As I purchased him of Notley Young, Esq, on Patownack, I apprehend he is lurking about in that neighbourhood. Whoever takes up and feetires the faid f. llow, fo that his m fter may get him again, firsh receive if above ten miles from home thirty fluthings, if out of the county forty fluthings, and if out of the flate the above reward, including what the law allows, and by paid by WILLIAM BOWIE, 3d. C.

Strawberry-hill, near Amapolis, June 20, 17872 OS P, about the 25th day of last May, between the Bockin and the month of Magothy river, a finall almost new BOAT, about ten or twelve feet keel, rows with four oars, and has the sunfer ber's name cut on her ftern. Whoever will deliver her here, or give fuch information that the he recovered, thall be well paid for their trouble, by RICHARD SPRIGG.

April 16, 1787.

RAN away lath night, from the fubscriber, living in Charles county, a negro man named WAL. LEY, a tall flender made fellow, about fix feet and an inch high, aged about 35 years, he is not country buer, hardly understood; had on when he west away a white fearnought jacker, a pair of white nap cotton brecches, and ofnabrig fhirt, and has taken with him many other cloaths, which I cannot delcribe, as he is remarkably fond of drets. Also went away at the fance time, a negro woman named NELL, aged about fifty years, the is a low iquat wench. Also took with them two horfer, one a light forrel, about fourteen hands and an inch high, branded on the near buttock We the other a dark bay, about tourte a hands high, and a fmall crop on the end of one of his cars, Whoever takes up the faid negroes and horfes shall receive for each of the horles, two dodars if brought home, and

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eight dollars for sch negro, paid by the fun criber.

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The Votes and Proceedings Of Both Houses.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

R AN away fome days ago, Negro BOB, a blackfmith by trade, about 38 years dd, a ftrong bony dark mullatto, 5 feet 10 or 71 neties high, his cloathing unknown, as generally ties his high philabelian he generally ties his bair behind; he and was Icen tait Sunday at Piscataway; he has a forg-

ed pais. Whoever fecures the faid flave, fo that I get him again, thall receive the above reward, WALTER STONE.

Cetober 17, 1787. JUST IMPORTED in the PATOWMACK, captain WHITE, from London,

N affortment of men's hats and fhoes, children's Moro co pumps, men's beaver gloves, and puries, a large quantity of writing and wrapping paper fealing wax and wafers, with a great variety of the m ft iafhionable plated buckles, &co

The subscriber most earnestly requests all those that are indebted to him either by bond, note, of pen account, to make immediate payment, or ne will be obliged, though reluctantly, to commence fuits against STEPHEN CLARK.

October 13, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, heing unable to discharge his debts, intends to apply to the juitices of Prince George's county court, at their next term, for the benefit of the act respecting insolvent debtors. 3 SAMUEL CHENEY.

September 10, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, being unable to pay be bebts, intends to apply to the justices of Charles founty court, at their next fitting, in order to take the beliefs of the set respecting intolvent debtors. NICHOLAS CRAYCROFT.

September 24, 17 sp.

Note printion of Walter B. Cox, of Prince.

George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affectively, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid peritioner, that the twelfth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the fail creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapo, his, and that a trustee or trutters will be appointed on that day on their benail, according to the directions of the laid act, and it is ordered that this notice be jub, lifted fix weeks in the plaryland Gazette.

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Neg. Cur. Ca. September 24, 17 m

On the petition of Levin Ballard, of Calvert course to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the set specting infolvent debters, notice is hereby given the credit is of the fand jetitioner, that the ion do November next is appointed for a meeting of the creditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Appolis and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed to the city of Appolis and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed. on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the land act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Jacob Gibion 1d. of Table county, to the chanceller, praying the benefit the act of aliambly, entitled, An A respecting inforce debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the thirreenth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that truttee or truttees will be appointed on that day their behalf, according to the directions of the faid are and it is ordered that this notice be published in and it is ordered that this notice be published fix week

in the Maryland Gazette.
Telt. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Car. Con.

September 33, 1787. Oh the petition of John Halkerston, a prisoner is prince George's county, to the chancellor, paying the benefit of the act of assembly sentitled, And repecting miolvent douters, notice is hereby given to the creations of the said petitioner, that the twelfth of of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, we the chancery coffice in the city of An napolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appoint on the day-on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid net, and it to ordered that this no he w publithed tip weeks in the Mary and Goz He. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD

H E subseribers propole to petition the general in a tract of land lying in Baktimere country which is referred out of the conficated lands of the late Disist Dulany, of Walter, for the ute of Rebegen Hanen mit Catherine Hgit. THOMAS H, HANSON

Reg. Card Cane

omerfit county, August sanager NOTICE is hereby given, that a sumbered to inhabituate of Somerlet and Woodeller commen intend to petition the next general affembly, ton a fete to be established at Robobothstown, of Portacks river, with a road leading from find ferry to the road that leads to Accomack and Northampton counting

LANDS for SALE

HE subscriber has for fale, will that Traft of and called Bealt': Plantation, and Bateman's Prefs, (being part of Secuden's Reputation Supported) contains from a late lursey 6761 acres, fituated on the heid South river in Anne-Arundel county, about 1 min from havigable water, as from the city of Annapa 28 from Ba'timore town; 124 from George town, 22 about 7 from the inspection houses of Indian Landing, and Queen-Anne, is well adapted for corn, wheat, 22 and the inspection of the city particularly robacco.

This piantation has not been tenanted for 3 years is a most pleasing and desirable situation, and capable great improvement at a very fmall expense; there as a scres of timber land, a greater part of the timber is very valuable.—The subscriber would prefer dising of the whole in one lot, but has no objections making feveral of it, the timber land is convenient fituated for making fuch divisions in equal proportion and there are many pleasant fituations for erecting terent buildings; it is also well watered a very got mill thream runs through it, and there is fome meaded ground, and much more may be very readily made. The improvements upon it are, a good dwelling house will three rooms on each floor, kitchen, quarter, cost house, itables, tobacco house, and swo wery fine spit orchards, one of which contains 220 together with a number of other valuable fruit tree.

A plan of this effate may be seen at Mr. Vacid

Stevens, furveyor, Annapolis, who will flew the pomiles; also at Messes. William Paterson, and Brother, Baltimore, and further information had-lor pist terms, &c. apply to

JOHN WADDINGTON A STORE-HOUSE to be RENTED

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HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1787.

ROTTERDAM, August 2.

HERE are two focieties here, one of modern patriots, and the other of fladt-holderians. The former last week addreffed themselves to the magistrates, and requested that the latter should be dissolved and abolished. The magistrates having de-liberated thereon resolved to reject their requisition, and to protect the fladtholderian party, declaring or any one of its members, should be considered and punished as a disturber of the peace.

AMSTERDAM, August 15.

Twelve of the eighteen cities have given their votes for the suspension of the prince of Orange, as stadtholder and admiral general of the province of Holland, so that it may be considered as finally concluded. And the money which he annually received as stadsholder, &cc. is to be appropriated to the use of the burgher-armed corps, who flyle themselves the patriots, and who are now become so numerous, that they overawe the magistrates of the respective cities—even the states of the province. Some fay, their number amounts to 20,000 men. They have their deputies and their provincial affembly, as well as the states; and have lately, in a declaration, spoken their minds freely to the legislative body it-telf. If the king of Prussia helps his brother-in-law only by memorials, the prince, it is thought, will not be able to maintain his ground.

UTRECHT, August 13.

The king of Prussia has proposed to the court of Verfailles, that the following points might begin a mediation respecting the affairs of Holland, viz. "That the military should be recalled from the prorince of Utrecht; that the differences subfilling in the city of Utrecht shall be left to the decision of nediators; that the province of Holland shall not force the other provinces to annul their regulations of government; that the suspension of the captain general shall be revoked, and the government of the Hague restored to the prince; that the princes shall be requested to return to Holland, and the licen-tionsness of the press shall be restrained."

LONDON, August 9.

A very fingular experiment is now making at one of the private dock yards in the river Thames in the line of naval architecture. A veffel is construct-ing for a packer, whose whole bottom, the stern and head-post and keel-stern excepted, is wholly of copper, without planking of any kind whatever be-low the water's edge. The ribs are the same as in other vessels, except in size and thickness, being only ave-eight parts of the feantling usual to such effels on the same tonnage. Above the swale the planking is the fame as in other veffels, but rather of reduced thickness. The plates of copper are bout an eighth of an inch in thickness, fastened to each other with rivets, and foldered firongly togeher in the manner of boiling utenfils. If this effay hould prove successful, as it mult be particularly dvantageous to veffels which require swiftness, some packets will be built for government in the fame the country is afflicted, or to a general famine.

manner. The hint is taken from the iron-works in August 23. Private letters received yesterday hropshice, where a boat has been built in a fimilar nanner of iron plates, which is employed on the Sirmingham canal.

degust 10. The late major-general Salter was riginally a private in the guards, and was taken from the ranks by the late duke of Cumberland. His highness caused him to be made a serjeant, and on after was fo pleased with his voice and manner f giving the word of command, that he gave him a ommission in the same regiment. This promotion we great offence to the other officers, who refused dr. Salter their countenance. Thus circumstanced, te waited upon the royal doke, and stated the aukvardness of his fituation . Well, well, said the luke, meet me to-morrow on the parade." The dake came down earlier than usual, and going up to he colour-stand, his highness faluted lord Ligonier, and the officers of the regiment who were all in conversation together; but directing his eye round, if by accident, he noticed poor Salter alone: What faid his highness has that officer done, that e is drummed out of your councils?"-And going up to him; took him by the arm and walked up and down the parade with him, in the presence of the different battalions and their officers. Lord Ligonier secolling at this time the duke, entreated his high-neh's company to dinner. "With all my heart aid the duke—and remember Salter comes with

felf to the rank he held at his death. About four- mightinesses the states general to be one of the teen years fince he retired from public fervice, fome- arbitrators, what displeased, and certainly ill treated. Among o

dugust 11. The sultan of Mocco, whose territories lie on the north-east coast of the bay of Bengal, has lately caused Mr. Novin, the resident at Bantale from the East-India company, and all his fa-mily, to be murdered. There had subsisted a great animosity between this prince and Mr. Nevin, the grounds of which were his not permitting the fultan's people to buy rice, and punishing those who fold it. It is the first transaction of the kind that ever happened on that coaft.

August 24. An extraordinary number of orders for inforances were yesterday received by the French mail; This has added to the alarm which has prevailed at Lloyd's for fome days pail, and induced many to decline underwriting for fear of war.

A report strongly prevailed also upon the Exchange yesterday, that an order has been received at Corke to prevent the exportation of falt provision, which fome French merchants have contracted for to victual the squadron, at this time equipping in Breft har-

The warlike preparations making by the French are much greater than most people are aware of .- It is certain that during the Leight of last war in which we had 100,000 men born and mustered in our fleets, the demand in Ireland for falt provisions was never greater than it is at present; and what is very remarkable, these provisions are not wanted for British consumption; but all that can be purchased is configned to the port of Breit. This does not look

On Tuefday laft, foon after the races at Prefton, in Lancashire, one of the stands fell with 200 people upon it, 50 of whom at least had their limbs broken, and are otherwise much bruised, but we do not hear of any one being killed, though the recovery of feveral is very doubtful. The crash of the stand, and the cries and groans of men, women and children, were dreadful to the furrounding people. The earl of Derby, with that humanity which ever diftinguished his character, ordered every possible assistance to be administered to the sufferers, and gave directions for the medical gentlemen of the town to attend all the wounded, whose protestional skill his lordship generously paid for out of his own purfe.

A letter from Seaford, in Suffex, fays, that by the number of pieces of wrecks and other things that have been thrown on the fands on that coaft, a great deal of damage must have been done by the tempettuous weather. Some of the veffels latt are supposed to be French and Dutch, by several ankers of brandy and kegs of geneva being thrown on the

The last letters from Algiers say, that the ravages of the plague are dreadful beyond imagination, the contagion having fpread to all the towns and villages within a confiderable distance of that capital. The letters add, that to aggravare the mileries of the people, agriculture is almost entirely suspended, and that they have before them only the prospect of falling victims either to the dreadful diflemper by which

August 28. Private letters received yesterday upon 'Change, from Amsterdam, mention several persons of property having been lately confined there, on suspicion of having surnished the stadtholder with money, and carrying on a prohibited correspon-

Private letters from Broffels inform us, that every thing was in motion in Brabant and Flanders, and that the inhabitants and monks were employed in the exercise of arms; that peasants ran in throngs to change their spades for muskets, and scythes for swords, by which it follows of courfe, that no one occupies himself either in commerce or trade of any kind. They have got already at Bruffels 600 horfe and 3000 foot armed and in uniforms.

It is confidently afferted, that the British court has entered into a treaty of amity and alliance with the courts of Petersburgh and Vienna.

Four confuls, it is faid, are to be appointed for the management of the British mercantile concerns in the United States of America.

are a number of other letters.

Since the arrival of the above, a report has got into circulation, that a proposal has been made by Me."—His lordship bowing said, "I hope so." his Prussian majesty to the States of Holland, for these eight days from the Moorish court, and has After this ordeal, Salter was well received by all his holding a congress of mediators to arbitrate in the agreed with his Moorish majesty, that all that has brethren of the blade, and by his merit wifed him - prefent difputer, and fettle differences. Their high paffed fha'l be forgotten on both fiter. The exor

Among other important matters which are to become the subject of parliamentary inquiry the ensuing fessions, that branch of commerce, the African flave trade to the West-Indies, is neither the last nor least important. This traffic in human fieth has often been threatened with a public inquiry, but as often dropped. A tociety of gentlemen, at the head of which are feveral members of the house of commons, is now formed in town, who correspond with fome principal persons at the out ports, where the ships employed in this trade are fitted out, so that a full, free and fair discussion is expected. Among other things the treatment of flaves in the West India iff not will be brought on the tapis, it being notorious that in time of war, the flaves in the British fettlements, upon every emergency, have been mutinous; while in the French illands, their negroes have been among the most zealous defenders of their master's property.

The projects of the emperor have exited the most lively alarms, and a spirit of discontent now reigns in the sous-states of Brabant, Heinau, Namur, and Flamand, which it will not be easy for him to quiet, as the most unanimous disposition prevails gainst him. The chancellor, who was the only officer that shewed an alacrity in carrying his pretended reforms into execution, has been forced to leave the country, and count Belgiolo is confined to his own house. A mob affembled round his house last week and threatened to murder him; they even wrote to the duke d'Aremberg to request that he would oblige them with a charger on which to lay his head; and had not that pobleman taken pains to pacify them, they would certainly have proceeded to forme outrage.

ST. JOH N's, (Antigua) September 5. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, to his friend in this island, June 27, 1787.

"I wish I was competent to explain to you a new or rather revived kind of proceeding at law, which has just been attempted with fuccefs; and which affects all admiralty determinations-they are now going to try the grand St. Eustatia question in this manner. It has oeen ever understood that the determination of the delegates was final; but a Mr. Richardson, a young council, in a matter resp eting commodore Johnson's Dutch Bast-Indiamen, gave notice he should move the court of common pleas for a prohibition against the decree of the delegates, to whom this cause had been carried from the admiralty courts, on the ground of their having exceeded the powers velled in them and decreed contrary to law. The old stagers in the law laughed, but lord Loughborough was convinced of the propriety and legality of the application, and ordered the prohibition without a moment's hefitation. The chief aim feems to be, to bring the matter before the house of lords, which they can do from the common pleas, but could not from the delegates. I furpose by this lucky hit Mr. Richardson has made his fortune."

ST. PIERRE, (Martinico) August 30. On Thursday last, the 23d of this month, we were threatened, from the morning, with the weather that too often in this time of the year ruins our colonies. The wind thifted frequently from t the north-cast and north, and west to the fouth west and fouth. It went through almost every point of the compass with violent gusts. It settled to the fouth, and created a prodigious swell, which foon became fatal to our road; we faw perifh before our eyes, 4 coasting floops and 4 schooners, an American floop and schooner, seven passage boats and two lighters. One mulatto failor was the only victim of the difafter in the road. Six paffage boats from Port-Royal, and three from Lementen, were also loit. In general the plantations of this colony have fuffered

but little, except from the loss of provisions. N E W - Y O R K, Ollober 19.

Advices received from Quebec inform, that a very large colony has been fettled upon Beaver island, which is situated on the worth, (i. e.) the British fide of Lake Ontario, with leave of the governor general of British America, lord Dorchester, where they have every prospect of carrying on a most ex-Saturday at noon, a large packet was received at tenfive trade for furs, &c. with the Indian nations, St. James's, brought over by a messenger extraordinary from Nimeguen. The dispatches are from the honourable James Grenville, now resident on a pristites of goods are preparing to be sent off from Quevate commission at the stadtholder's court; but there

Extral of a letter from Tangiers, July 8. " The English contul general is retorned within

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bit int duties on horned cattle exported from hence to Gibraliar, are leffened and reduced to the ftandard of former treaties. The English conful has obtained permiffion to build a houfe, but has not been able to succeed in his purpote of establishing factories at Larache and Martin, the port of Tetuan. The good dispositions of the king of Morocco towards the English, have been bought at the follow-

" Lift of presents made by the English conful to

the emperor of Morocco:

"First day's audience. Two very elegant gold watches, valued at 600l. sterling each. These his majefly demanded, they are fet with diamonds, and emeralds, and are the same he presented major Curtis with, in 1783 - Pive pieces of superfine cloth, making together 130 ells: fix pieces of fine cambric, a small carriage or chaife with a head, two boxes of liquors, containing each 20 bottles; one cheft of tea and two of fugar.
" Second audience. Two pieces of fuperfine cloth,

making together 180 ells: two pots of porcelain,

filled with confectionary.

4 Third audience. An elegant gold warch, fet in diamonds. It is much doubted here, whether the reconciliation between the court of London and that

of Morocco, will be lafting."

October 23. By the brig Polly and Nancy, lately arrived at Bolton, we learn, that through the mediation of France and England, the commotions in Holland are nearly come to a close, and that a civil war, between the contending parties in the country, in all probability is not likely to take place, owing to the general peaceable disposition of most of the European powers. France and England, whom, it feems, hold the balance between them, not finding it to their interest to engage in a quarrel, have mutually exerted their mediating faculties to effect a compromise between the stadtholder and she patriots, each of whom, it is faid, have been to enraged, that the greatest enormities have been committed by their

The Worcester Magazine mentions, that in the county of Berkshire in Massachusetts, the supreme judicial court had passed sentence of death on Wm. Manning, for treason. This Manning appears to be one of the persons excepted by the legislature of that state in the act of indemnity of last June. He was an active officer under Perez Hamlin, who made a descent on the town of Stockbridge, on the night of the 26th of February last, with about 80 or 100 men, and plundered and captivated many of its respectable inhabitants, and was afterwards defeated in the memorable action of Sheffield. Hamlin yet remains in fuch a languishing situation of the wounds he then received, as to be unable to take his trial for the crime of treason of which he stands charged.

A U G U S T A, September 1.

A letter from T. Barnard, Efquire, commiffary to the Creek nation, to his honour the governor, dated Flint River, August 18, 1787, fays, " Tomorrow I shall fet out for the Cushtah's, in order to deliver your talk to them, which, I apprehend, will feem to them fo far from granting their request, that I am almost convinced, from their present disposition, they will commit hostilities : therefore think it highly necessary for the inhabitants on the frontiers, from the mouth of the river Alatamaha up the ftreams of the Oconee, to be prepared to meet them; as it is very uncertain where they will ftrike the firft blow; but undoubtedly where they expect the leaft refistarce .- From every circumstance, I have reason to believe, the favages will be outrageous in a very fhort time .- Some of the Lower-town Indians have lately been at Penfacola, returned with a large fupply of ammunition, which as they fay, they received from the Spanish governor OfNeal .- The party that had fet out for Cumberland, with an intention to destroy that fettlement, are returned without doing any mischief."

September 25.

Extrast of a tetter from John Sevier, Efg; governor of the state of Franklin, to bis bonour the governor of this state, dated Mount-Pleasant, August 30,

" RESPECTING the conduct of the Creeks, I think it extraordinary indeed, that they should have the infolence to demand any white person as a retaliation, when it is notoriously known, they were the first aggressors, and that they have frequently, and indiferiminately, murdered our good and peace-

able citizens for many months past.

The two enclosed letters from colonels Robertfon and Biedfon, will inform you of the many murders and ravages committed in that country by the Creeks: alfo of the fate of captain Davenport, and fome others in the Chekefaw nation. From paft experience, I believe, every overture made by that perfidious nation, the Creeks, is intended for a deception .- The flate of Georgia may be convinced that we will encounter every difficulty, in order to raife a formidable force to act in conjunction with your army, in case of a campaign.

" We have lately been informed from Virginia, that a number of gentlemen in that flate are ready

to join us as volunteers.

" Our affembly fat but a few days, and adjourned to the 17th of September .- They ordered 400 men to be raised for the defence of our frontiers; they will be itationed in the vicinity of Chickamaugah."

Ektrall of a letter from colonel Robertion, to the governor of the flate of Franklin, dated Nashwille, (Cumber-land) August 1, 1787.

se By accounts from the Chickefaws, we are informed, that at a grand council held in the Creek nation, it was unanimoully determined, to do their utmolt, this fall, to cut off this country, and we expect the Cherokees have joined them.

of On the 5th of July, a party of Creeks killed captain Davenport, agent for Georg's, and three more in the Chickefaw nation, wounded three, and took one prisoner; which the Chickesaws are not a-

ble to refent for want of ammunition.

" The people are drawing together in large flations, and do every thing necessary for their defence; but, I fear, without some timely assistance, we shall chiefly fall a facrifice. Ammunition is very fearce, and a Chickefaw now here, tells us, that they imagine to reduce our flation by killing our cattle, &c. and fta-ve us out.

" We expect they are now on their way to this country to the number of a thoufand,"

Extrad of a letter from colonel Bledfoe, to the governor of the flate of Franklin, dated Summer county, August 5. 1787.

The favages are daily committing the most cruel outrages-Poor major Hall and his eldeft fon, fell a facrifice to their fury a few days ago, near Bledfoe's Lick. They have killed about twenty-four persons in the course of a few months in this settlement, befides a number more near it."

Extrad of a letter from general Cocke, to bis bonour the governor of this flate, dated Mulberry Grove, (flate

of Franklin), June 25.

"When I take a view of the local and political fituation of this country, I conceive the interest of your state, so far as respects Indian affairs, almost inseparable with the safety and happiness of this country : I am certain every thing to ferve your fla e or its interest, will be done by the people of Franklin. General Kennedy, I imagine, will be able to raife a thousand or fifteen hundred men as volunteers, and I think I can raise a like number; an army of two or three thousand men will be quite sufficient to march through any of their towns. I hope the Indians have not been to faccefsful in your flate as the Cherokees report; the accounts from that nation are, that the Creeks have killed twenty-five families without the lofs of a man. I have ordered the different colonels under my command, to hold their men in readiness, to march when necessity shall require it."

WINCHESTER, Odober 12.

A gentleman from Harrison county, on whose veracity we may rely, has favoured us with the fol-lowing intelligence: That on Monday the 13th of September, a discovery was made, by a lad, of a party of Indians Realing a number of horfes, on the well fork of Monongalia river, about fourteen miles above Clarksburg. A party of volunteers, headed by major William Lowther, who has long diffinguished himself famous for Indian catching, affembled early the next morning, and having taken their tracks, purfued them upwards of one hundred and forty miles, came upon them in their camp early on Friday morning, killed two and wounded another, brought back all the horfes, took from them four guns, and a confiderable quantity of other plunder. One of the guns thus obtained proved to have been the property of a young man on these waters, whom the Indians shot in the woods about eight years ago. In this expedition one of our volunteers received a wound, of which he expired on the third day. Among the plunder taken from the Indians was a white persons scalp and some wheat bread, which is a farther proof of their late diabolical prac-

ANNAPOLIS, November 8.

By the United States in congress assembled, at New-York, OBober 3, 1787.

On a report of the secretary at war, to whom was referred his letter of the 26th of September, congress

came to the following refolutions :

Whereas the time for which the greater part of the troops on the frontiers are engaged, will expire

in the course of the ensuing year,
Resolved, That the interest of the United States require, that a corps of feven hundred troops shall be stationed on the frontiers, to prorect the fettlers on the public lands from the depredations of the Indians, to facilitate the furveying and felling of the lands, in order to reduce the public debt, and to prevent all unwarrantable intrusions thereon.

Refolved, That in order to fave the great expence of transporting new levies to the diffant frontiers of the United States, and also to avail the public of the discipline and knowledge of the country acquired by the troops of the frontiers, it is highly expedient to retain as many of them, as shall voluntarily re-engage in the fervice.

Refolved, That feven hundred non-commissioned officers and privates be raifed for the term of three years, unlefs fooner discharged; and that the same be furnished in the proportions herein specified, by

requifitions of congress of April, 1785. Connecticut, one hundred and fixty-five. New York, one hundred and fixty-five. New-Jersey, one hundred and ten. Pennsylvania, two hundred and fixty.

That the commissioned officers for the faid troops, be furnished by the faid states, & greeably to the pre-

fent proportions. That the organization of the faid troops, together with the two companies of artillery, railed by virtue of the refelves of congress of the 20th October, 1786, be according to the present establishment, to wit; one regiment of infantry of eight companies, each company four ferjeants, four corporals, two muficians, and fixty privates: and one battalion of artil. lery, of four companies, each company four ferjeants, four corporals, two musicians, and fixty privates.

That the fecretary at war make the necessary arrangements from time to time, to replace the men on the frontiers, whose engagements shall expire.

That the said troops shall be governed by such

rules and articles of war, as are, or shall be establish. ed by congress or a committee of the flates.

That the pay and allowances of the faid troops be the fame as directed by the refolve of congress of April 12, 1785.

That the board of treasury make the necessary provinous of cloathing and rations from time to time, at fuch places as the fecretary at war fhall judge necessary.

Mefficurs GREEN, THE new federal government, recommended

by the grand convention at Philadelphia, will probably be discossed by the assembly, foon after ther meet, and it is generally supposed, a flate convention will be called by unanimous confent .- As the legif. lature are empowered to point out the time and man. ner of the election, many persons of a liberal ten of mind are anxious, that the delegates to the con. vention should be appointed like the fenate, by electors deputed for that especial purpose, one from each hundred, and that they should act on oath-By this mode, every man in the flate might leave home is the morning, give his vote and return in the evening ; party and faction would be annihilated, and none but men of ability be intrufted to ratify or reject a plan of government, upon which depend the happinels or milery of future generations-It is well known, that near half of the members of convention. which formed our present constitution, were by no means pre-eminent for talents or knowledge of the principles of government, and that more than a dizen of the members of the convention in Philadelphia, were mark/men, unable to write their own names, which would not have been the cafe, had they been chosen by electors on oath-In legislation all miltakes may be rectified, as foon as discovered therefore a deficiency of ability is not fo derogator to the public good, as in a convention, where into grity alone, unless assisted by a portion of coulitauseless-When the convention in Penusylvania was chofen, an artful fet of men prevailed on the different batalions of militia to establish corresponding committees of privates, who too fuccessfully diffuld among the people at large a refolution to choose to men of fortune or book learning, left they fould not form a government favourable to poor people, the consequence of which was the formation of a constitution defective in the supplemental checks, necessary to secure liberty upon a firm and perminent bafis ; in fhort, as there is bat one branch of legislation, all their laws are to be considered as the refult of party prejudice, rather then of cool, deliberate discussion and reflection .- The same levelling fpirit in 1776, pervaded all our counties, contiguous to Pennsylvania, Frederick only excepted, in choofing convention men, particularly in Baltimore county, which excluded a gentleman, now no more, be-cause he was a man of education, from an erroneous idea that education hardens the human heart, and renders a man infensible to the distresses of the post—had not the other counties happily corrected this baneful spirit, our present form of government, which is generally deemed one of the best on the continent, would probably have been as defestive and ridiculous as that of Pennsylvania-Now the appointment of delegates to the convention by tiettors, will effectually prevent the exclusion of mead ability and information, and perhaps it would be proper to allow the electors the privilege of choosing even nonresidents, provided they possessed real property in the counties for which they may be choics, to the amount of f. 500, for an intimate knowledge of the local fituation of the different counties, though necessary in an assembly-man, is not requisite is 1 delegate to the convention. I have fuggefled the above hints merely to prompt

abler persons than myself to take up the pen, and by elucidating the subject in a masterly manner, coable our legislature to call a convention and to adopt fome mode, by which the elections of men, mot eminent for ability and integrity, may be fecured, and ignorance, faction and prejudice, excluded from the convention.

I ardently wish the proceedings of our convention may restect honour on the members of it, and shall feel happy in being even an inconfiderable inframent in effecting fo defirable an event.

Annapolis, October A FEDERALIST. 29, 1787.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of John Brown, deceased, are defired to present them to the subscriber at Vienna, in Dot chefter county on the first Monday in April next.

JOHN HENRY, administrator.

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FEDERALIST.

tains against the estate of nna, in Dorchefter county next.

HENRY, administrator.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni expense to me directed,

will be fold, on Thursday the agth instant, at three o'clock P. M. on the premises,

DART of a lot of ground in the city of Annapo-Plis, with the improvements thereon, lying in Prince-George's fireet, adjoining Doctor James Murray's, taken in execution as the property of Thomas Rutland, and to be fold to latisfy a debt due to James Little.

DAVID STEUAR I, theriff.

South river, November 4, 1787. To BE SO L D at Queen Anne, at PUBLIC SALE; on Friday the sad inflant, if fair, if not the first fair day thereatter, minday excepted) by the fub-

feriber, LOT of ground in Queen-Anne, with a new A dwelling house thereon, two frories high, with two rooms on a floor, a good kitchen, stable, and a garden paled in; also a considerable quantity of household and kitchen furniture, some horses, cows, and a negro girl. The terms to be made known on the day of sale.

SAMUEL JACOB.

Anne-Arundel county, November 5, 1787.
The subscriber will offer for sale, on Monday the 3d day of December next, if fair, if not the next fair

HE plantation whereon he now lives, containing 1 325 acres, lying within three miles of Herring-bay, and five from Lower-Marlborough, well improved, with good meadows, &c. Two years credit will be given, on paying one fifth of the wchase money on the day of sale. Bond with two approved securities will be required. On the same day will be fold between twenty and thirty very valuable negroes, confifting of men, women, boys, girls, and children, for cash or tobacco, or nine months credit, on paying one third of the money on the first day of January eighty-eight. Tobacco of any quality and from any warehouse in the flate will be received in part pay, and the felling price at such carehouses will be allowed, by GILBERT HAMILTON SMITH.

November 7, 1787, HE subscriber having removed to the house wherein Mr. Nathan Hammond lately dwelt, agar the dock, has laid in a flock of malt beer of exrellent quality, and will be constantly supplied with systems, for the accommodation of his customers .-He returns his fincere thanks to his friends in particuer, and the public in general, for the kind encourageent he has met with heretofore, and by a particu'aity in the choice of his figuors, and close attention to s bufinels, he hopes to merit a continuance of their JOHN HUMPHRYS. ATOUTS.

November 6, 1787. Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, praying the ben fit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the aad day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Anaspolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Cazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY OWARD,

Prince George's county, November 5, 1787.
y virtue of a dred of truft to me, from William Sprigg
Bowie, will be fold at PUBLIC VENDUE, at Upper-Marlborough, on the 1sth of December

DEVERAL valuable negro fellows, and a negro wom n, all of whom have been accustomed to making and curing fine tobacco. And on the fame the will be fold, a quantity of Indian corn, and on he 15th of January next, will be offered at public fale, at the town of Upper-Marlhorough, a tract of land, djoining faid town, called and known by the name of BILL'S PASTURE, and the House Race, containing bout three hundred and eighty acres, on which are we to bacco houles, corn house near quarters, and very good apple orchard; the plantation is in good order, and under a good fence; the land is nearly total to any in the county for wheat, corn and fine obacco.—The terms of purchase will be made known on the days of sale. The title papers may be seen at my time before the fale, on application to

RINALDO JOHNSON. N the petition of Samuel Auld, of Talbot of the petition of sander, praying the beeft of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respectng insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creliters of the said petisioner, that the 31st day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid reditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapo-s, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on hat day on their behalf, according to the directions of befaid act, and it is ordered that this notice be pub-inted fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

MUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Cal OTICE is hereby given, that the subfriber, of Anne Arunder county, being unable to disharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of mne-Arundel county court in November, to liberate im agreeable to the act for the relief of infolvent obtors, passed ast section of affembly.

WILLIAM BURGESS.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the sub-feriber, of Anne Arundel count being unable discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices A Asne-Arundel county court, in November next, olvent debrors, paffed laft teffion of affembly.
JOHN CLARK.

October 18, 1787. HE ful feriber takes this method of forewarming all persons from hunting with either dog or gun in his enclosures in suture. From the damages he has long fustained from fuch idlers, he thall spare no pains to detect them, and profecute the law against them made and provided for such offence.

STEPHEN-STEWARD.

On Monday the and of October lait, was committed

to my custody as a runaway,

EGRO George, who says he is the property

of Mr. Thomas Snowden of Prince-George's county, he is about five feet eight or nine inches high, of a yellow complexion, appears to be about twenty-four or twenty-five years of age; his mafter is defired to take him away and pay charges.

JOHN CARI WRIGHT, theriff
of St. Mary's county.

November 6, 1787.

OTICE is hereby given to all the subscribers creditors, that being mable debts, he means to apply to the justices of Anne-Arun-del county court, to liberate him agreeably to the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent

13/1 JOSEPH WILKINSON. November s, 1787.

November s, 1787.

OTICE is hereby given to all the subscribers creditors, that being unable to discharge his debts, he means to apply to the justices of Charles county court, at their next April term, to liberate him agreeable to the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insoment debtors.

September 10, 1787. NOTICE is hereby given, that the fubleriber, being unable to pay his debts, in ends to apply to the justices of Charles county court, at their next fitting, in order to take the benefit of the act respecting infolvent debtors.

LEONARD THEELER.

NICHOLAS CRAYCROFT. MBETING of the vifitors of St. John's college is earnestly requested on Tuesday the 13th of November. It is hoped this notice will be observed, as bufiness, which materially concerns that institution, requires the attendance of the vifitors at that time.

THOMAS JENING:, JOHN THOMAS, NICHOLAS CARROLL, J

Charles coun y, October 13, 1787. Will be exposed to the kighest odder, for cash, at my dwelling place, St. Bernard's, on Monday the 19th of November next,

UNDRY valuable country born flaves, amongst them, a molt valuable carpenter and house wench, fifty pounds a year has been offered for a car enter, (fince peace).—Alto feveral valuable horier, oxen and other flock; texteen months credit will be given, on bond bearing interest, with approved security—Ten per cent. will be deducted off, of all bonds paid off within one month from the date of laid fale, and fix per cent, deducted if paid off within three months from the end of faid month, viz, until the 19th of March following—heavy and new tobacco inspected in this and the other counties, will be taken at the then market price, in money.

Head of Severn, October 22, 1787. AVING observed an advertisement in the Ma-I ryland Gazette of the 18th inftant, wherein Mr. William Cromwell has offered for fale, on the roth of November next, a tract of land called Hurtleberry-Iffand, I conceive it necessary to inform the public that the faid tract of land is my property, and shall not relinquish it, until compelled by law.

September 2, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that application will be made by the subscriber at the new Movember court in Montgomery county, for a commission under the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, to prove and mark the bounds and lines of a tract of and called Joseph's Park in the faid county.

DANIEL CARROLL.

THOMAS HAMMOND, of John.

Pifcataway, October 17, 1787.

JOSIAS BEALL.

WILLIAM LEIGH.

WANTED.

N E A R this place, a person well qualified to teach reading, writing and arithmetic fully, in a regular method. Such a one properly recommended, may pro-cure a good school, from a set of employers of good pay, and in a healthy neighbourhood, on application

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD.

TRAYED or stolen from the subscriber, living in Annapolis, two HORSES, viz. A black, about 13 hands 3 inches high; the other is a bay, about 14 hands one inch, both are branded with the letter B, the black one trots, and the bay one paces. Whoever takes up the said horses, and delivers them to the subscriber, shall have, if fifteen miles from home, the above reward, and so in proportion for a greater or less distance, and reasonable charges, paid by

REUBEN M'DANIEL.

PICKLED HERRINGS. FEW BARRELS, of the first quality, to be fold by JOHN RANDALL.

WANTED, N honest, sober, careful, industrious blacksmith. Good encouragement will be given to fuch a one, by

NICHOLAS WORTHINGTON.

Maryland, Jones's Falls, Baltimore, October 46, 1787.

TERS AND CO.

I N F O R M their friends and the public, that they are now ready to deliver STRONG, TABLE and SMALL BEER, from their brewery.

Merchants and captains may be supplied with beer for singl-use, the same in quality as brewed in England.

As every attention will be paid to the quality of the beer made at the brewery, none will be delivered but in casks, branded, PETERS and CO. who flatter themlelves, with giving fatisfaction and meeting encouragement.

Wanted a malfter at the above brewery, who has been brought up to the pale-malting buffness in Eng-

October 17, 1787. N the petition of Joseph Hall, of Montgomery county, to the chancellor, praying the be-nefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the credi-tors of the said petitioner, that the tenth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be pub-

iished fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette,
Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cur. Can. Reg. Cur. Can

FINDING it altogether out of my power at present to discharge the several claims now against me, I hereby give this public notice to all whom it may concern, that I intend to prefer a petition to the next fitting court of Charles county, foliciting the benefit of an act of affembly, entitled, An act for the relief of infolvent debtors.

SAMUEL ASHCOM. NOTICE is hereby given, that Elizabeth Dula-ny, wife of Walter Dulany, Eiq; proposes to petition the honourable general affembly at their next fession, for restitution of certain conficated property of her former hufband, Lloyd Dulany, remaining unfold, and for compeniation for other of his property conficated and fold.

One Hundred Pounds Reward.

Port. Tobacco, October 14, 1787. THE inhabitants of Port-Tobacco, reflecting with horror on the attempt made to deftroy the towa on Tuesday night the 16th instant, by fetting fire to the store of the subscribers-do offer the above reward for discovering and convicting the perpetrators of that infernal act—and any accomplice becoming flates evidence, shall receive the reward on conviction of his affociates.

NICHOLAS and VALENTINE PEERS.

To BE SOLD at the late dwelling house of Doctor John Sprigg, deceased, on Monday the a6th day of November next, for ready cafa,

VARIETY of household furniture, ho fes, A three pair of broke mules, cattle, sheep and

Allo, to be fold, for eath, tobacco, credit, or any kind of public fecurities at their paffing value, a number of full blooded hories, mares, colts and fillies. sw RICHARD SPRIGG.

October 10, 1787: NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Talbot county court, at their next March term, for the benefit of the act respecting infolvent debtors.

October 1 1787. OTICE is hereby given to all the subscribers creditors, that being unable to discharge his debts, he means to apply to the justices of Anne-Arundel county court, at their next November term, to liberate him agreeably to the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors.

JOHN COLSTON.

JOSHUA DORSEY.

September 28, 1787.

N the petition of Levin Ballard, of Calvert sourty, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 16th day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid petitions, at the chancery office, in the city of Annacreditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Annapolis. and that a trustee or trustees will be app inted on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid of and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

Reg. Cur. Can. Talbot town, September 28, 1787.

OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the general assembly of this state, at the next session, for the owning and laying out a road from Talbot-town, to a place called Cowlanding, in Talbot county. 5

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

October 12, 1787.

N the petition of Richard Harwood, of Talbot county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respect. ing infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twenty-leventh day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery-office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Teit.

October 13, 1787.

O N the petition of Ezekiel Jacob, of PrinceGeorge's county, to the chancellor, praying the
benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 30th day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Anna-polis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be

published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

October 15, 1787. O N the petition of William Begole, of Anne-Arun-del county, to the chancellor, praying the bene-fit of the act of affembly, entitled An act respecting infolgent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid peritioner, that the first day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trunce or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifer.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD. Teit. Reg. Cur. Can.

October 8, 1787.

N the petition of Edward Bromwell, of Talbot county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twenty-fixth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or truitees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

September 26, 1787. O N the petition of Basil Williamson, a prisoner in Calvert county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act refpetting intolvent deotors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twelfth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftes will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the laid act; and it is ordered, that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland

Tel. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Dorchester county, to wit: October term, 1787.

O N the petition of William Thomas of Dorchester county, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitied, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that Thursday the fixth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the court-house of said county, in Cambridge, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Journal, and in the public pa ar printed at Chester-town.

Test.

N. HAMMOND, clk.

Dorchester county, October 4, 1787.

OTICE is hereby given, that an application will be made to the next general assembly of Maryland, for an act to vest in the trustees of the poor of Dorchester county, the free-school lands and funds in the faid conty.

A STORE-HOUSE to be RENGED. Inquire of the Printers.

August 21, 1787. SALE. LANDS for

THE Subscriber has for fale, all that Trad of land, called Beall's Plantation, and Bateman's Field, (being part of Snowden's Reputation Supported) containing from a late furvey 6761 acres, fituated on the head of South river in Anne-Arundel county, about 3 miles from navigable water, 12 from the city of Annapolis, 28 from Eastimore-town, 24 from George-town, and about 7 from the inspection houses of Indian Landing, and Queen-Anne, is weil adapted for corn, wheat, and

particularly tobacco. This plantation has not been tenanted for 3 years, is a most pleasing and desirable situation, and capanie of great improvement at a very imail expence; there are is very valuable.—The subscriber would prefer disposing of the whole in one lot, but has no objection to making several of it, the timber and is conveniently fituated for making fuch divitions in equal proportions, and there are many pleasant situations for erecting different buildings; it is also well watered-a very good mill ffream runs through it, and there is fome meadow ground, and much more may be very readily made. The improvements upon it are, a good dwelling house with three rooms on each floor, kitchen, dutrer, corn-house, stables, tobacco house, and the very interapple orchards, one of which contains and trees, together with a number of other valuable fruit trees,

A plan of this estate may be seen at Mr. Vachel Stevens, furveyor, Annaponis, who will fliew the pre-miles; also at Meffis. William Paterson, and Brothers, Baltimore, and further information had-for price, terms, &cc. apply to

JOHN WADDINGTON,

FIVE POUNDS REWARD. Upper Marlborough, Prince-George's county, September 12, 1786.

RAN away from the fubicriber, on the 4th or June, a negro man named CHARLES, twentyfive years of age, Affort thick fellow, about five feet fix inches high, has a fhort flat noie, a very buthy head of hair, thick lips, with a ump

on the upper one, he is a namly fellow, and works well at the whip-taw; had on when he went away his common working drels; I have realon to be ieve he has other cloates with him, but cannot particularly describe them, therefore he probably may chang his apparel. As a purchased him of N. tey Young, Elqs on Patowna. k, I apprehend he is lurking about in that neighbourhood. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fellow, fo that his mafter may get him again, shall receive if above ten miles from home thirty fhillings, if out of the county forty flittings, and if out of the state the above reward, including what the law allows,

WILLIAM BOWIE, 3d.

April 16, 1787.

RAN away last night, from the subscriber, living in Charles county, a negro man named WAL. LEY, a tall slender made sellow, about fix feet and an inch high, aged about 35 years, he is not country born, fiperks bad English fo that it can be hardly u- occitood; had on when he went away a wnite fearnought jacker, a pair of white nap cotton breaches, and ofnabrig fhirt, and has taken with him many other cloaths, which I cannot deteribe, as he is temarkably fond of drefs. Also went away at the same time, a negro woman named NELL, aged about fifty years, the is a low fquat Wench. Alto took with them two horfes, one a light forrel, about fourteen hands and an inch high, branded on the near buttock W. the other a dark bay, about fourtern hands high, and a takes up the faid negroes and horfes that receive for each of the horfes, two dollars if brought home, and eight dollars for each negro, paid by the fubicriber.

WILLIAM M. WILKIN-ON.

Just Published, and to be SOLD, atthe Printing-Office, Price 7/6, THE

Of April Session, 1787.

The Votes and Proceedings Of BOTH HOUSES. /3

October 8, 1787.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the furtheriber, being unable to discharge his debts, intends to apply to the justices of Charles, county, at their November adjourned court, for the benefit of the act respecting insolvent debtors. ALLEN HARBIN.

October 13, 2787.

In other being unable to discharge his debts, intends to at their next term, for the benefit of the act respecting insolvent debtors.

October 13, 2787.

finall almost new BOAT, about ten or twelve into keel, rows with four oars, and has the subscriber, name cut on her stern. Whosever will deliver her her or give fuch information that the be recovered, the be well paid for their trouble, by t f RICHARD SPRIGG.

Annapolis, October 17, 1781. USTIMPORTED, in the thip WILLING Tom, captain JEFFERY, from London, and to be told wholefale and retail, on the most reasonable terms, for cash or country produce, by

OHN PETTY and CO. At their Rores in Annapolis, Port-Tobacco, Queen Anne on Patuxent,

A LARGE and general affortment of DRY GOODS, fuitable for the prefent sealon; also a quantity of porter, old port, therry and carcavelle wine in bottles.

N. B. A general affortment of British cordage and fail duck.

> TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. September 20, 1787.

R AN away, on the agth day of August, from the subscriber, in. ing in Anne-Arundel county, on the Head of South tweet buken your negro fellow mand JA A, about twenty-fix years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high ; had on wheale

went away, an umabrig fhirt and trouters, an old & hat. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fellogs that the fubferiber gets him again, thall receive, its mi'es from home tour dollars, if thirty miles fit de lais, and if out of the flate the above reward and to ionable charges, paid by me

WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

JOSEPH COURT. A S just imported, in the Ceres, captain Tr. H vers, a large affortment of tuperfine broad clothe and buttons of the newest fashion second clothes milled dr.bs, broad clothes, as low as 3/9 coft, coatings, flund, 5/4, 8/4, and dufft blankets, linfey woolfeys, figure tammes, and fluffs of all kinds, fearnoughts of different green Welch cottons and plains, Kenda de Internet of all forts, Irish, Russia, and Lancastin fees. ings, a large quantity of German ofnabrigs, tribul Scotch ao. corduroys and thickfets, a good afforting of faddlery and ironmongery, mens and womens fine of all forts, boots and boot legs, bend leather, un and grain fkins, fhamey fkins, all forts of gun-ponter and flot, nutmens, cloves and mace, ofnabrig and fix thread, coloured threads, and white threads of a forts, filk and twitt, mens and womens worked and og ton flockings, lost fugar, womens fashionable flays, & &c. &c. which he will fell very low for cash or tobace at his Hore at West-river.

N. B. Well afforted low-priced woodens to be sil by the bale.

September 16, 1717. HE fubfcriber intends to petition the gent neral affembly, for an act to pals, empowerag the justices of Charles county, to levy on the inluderant of faid county, a quantity of tohacco, or the rules thereof in money, fufficient to replace all thewares loft out of Nanjemoy warehouse, during the tex let late husband was inspector at faid warehous, in that can be made appear was not lost by her miles band's neglect or carelesines.

HENRIETTA ADAMS TO BE RENTED,

HE fubscribers plantation, adjoining the laste John Thomas and Samuel Galloway, at Well river, containing between four and five hundred am, with or without the stock and plantation utentis a may be most convenient ; fome part of the land has me been tended for leveral years; there is on the lands tobacco house and several other houses, two apple at chards, and an excellent meadow, alto a fufficiary d wood to support the plantation for a number of jews. For further particulars inquire of the subscribe in Montgomery county, or Richard Hopkins, for al county. JOHN THOMAS.

THE Subscriber intends to petition the enforce general affembly for reftoration of, or compet fation for, a part of a tract of land called CRAIN'S LOW GROUNDS, lying in Charles county, and conficatels British property. JOHN CRAIN.

August 7, 1787. BROKE gaol on the ad of this month, a multing man, committed as a runaway, named David Abderion, about five feet eight or nine inches high, she fays he belongs to Mrs. Hipkins, of Westmortan county, Virginia; had on an ofnabrig fhort coat, and buckskin breeches; he may probably change his cleater as he had others with him. Whoever takes up the faid man, and delivers him to the fubicriber, shall hat three pounds reward. of Anne Actual County

Strawberry-hill, near Annapolis, June 20, 1787.

OST, about the 25th day of last May, between the Bodkin and the mouth of Magothy river, is

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ed on Fri relative to Hague, we literally as On the 14th inftant, Harris, after delivery of general, had, in compar emeyer, a conference Welderen) and the fecr which lafted till eleven o fed remains wholly a fee have been relative to the and fucceeding days, Thursday 16, the flater bolinels. At midnight on Friday the 17th they can be collected, there v ties (the French party mediation of England or France as the only ally quently the only power their disputes), that in buille, the prefident adjo ing, August 20, on whi but no accounts of the day are yet come over. Sept. 4. It was yester the stadtholder's party

oops, requelling them A fquadron of Portug appear in the Tagus, and of the fume that have the court of Madrid have in unexpected edict, wh been more specie import

Extract of a letter fre "We are just now troops are authoring the "The whole of the I territories of Guelderlan nd a manifesto will Brunswick, declaring the ound in arms, or ufin troops, and falling int reated as ordinary prife mediately hung as rebel

" The French ambi order, as some supposed cation of the patriots for not to be in danger of procured them all the mifed.

" The long reign exit !

Sept. 5. Some difpate portance, were received ing from the English contents are not know omething may transpi We learn, however, th emperor's captain gen of the Low Countries, courier (who brought Vienna, acquainting th an Flanders, is by no carrying his majesty's dering the spirit of the in defiance of the ne

A variety of reports the one hand, it is aff in the Low Countries, formally fet down be his own followers, and on the other hand, it pearance of truth, tha special mellenger to hi der at Nimeguen, ac party are giving was trom the meffages w two affemblies, viz. of Holland, both of wit, at the Hagne, th ferioully agitating, a of any foreign poy order of nobles, who cation, are faid to fuch happy events

place.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1787.

LONDON, August 27.

VERY firong report having prevailed on Friday evening and Saturday, A relative to fome diffurbances at the
Hague, we learn that the case was

On the 14th instant, in the evening, Sir James Harris, after delivery of his memorial to the states general, had, in company with the marquis de Thulemeyer, a conference with the prefident (count Welderen) and the fecretary of the states general, which lasted till eleven o'clock at night; what pasfed remains wholly a fecret, but it is conjectured to have been relative to the memorial. On the next and succeeding days, viz. Wednesday 15, and Thursday 16, the states general met for dispatch of bufinels. At midnight the affembly adjourned, and on Friday the 17th they met again, where, as far as can be collected, there were fuch heats and animofities (the French party being against receiving the mediation of England or Prussia, and calling out for France as the only ally of the republic, and confequently the only power that could be interested in their disputes), that in the midst of confusion and buille, the prefident adjourned to the Monday following, August 20, on which it is supposed they met; but no accounts of their proceedings fo late as that day are yet come over.

Sept. 4. It was yesterday currently reported, that the fladtholder's party had fent to the Prussian proops, requelling them not to interfere in the dif-

A fquadron of Portuguese men of war will shortly appear in the Tagus, and it is faid her faithful maof the fums that have been feized; alleging that the court of Madrid have no just reason to iffue such n unexpected edict, when it is considered there has een more specie imported into Cadiz this year, than vas ever known in any preceding one.

Extrad of a letter from Rotterdam, Anguft 31.

territories of Guelderland within three or four days, and a manifesto will be published by the duke of Brunswick, declaring that all such burghers as may be found in arms, or using any resistance against his troops, and falling into their hands, will not be treated as ordinary prisoners of war, but will be immediately hung as rebels.

" The French ambaffador Las left the Hague, in order, as some supposed, to avoid the further application of the patriots for the French affiftance, as alfo not to be in danger of their infults in not having procured them all the fine thing where were pro-

" The long reign of that party feems near its exit !

We learn, however, that the count de Murray, the emperor's captain general and commander in chief of the Low Countries, had fent back by the same courier (who brought the emperor's inflructions) to Vienna, acquainting that the present force in Austrian Flanders, is by no means adequate to the task of carrying his majesty's orders into execution, confi dering the spirit of the people, who are more than wer bent on opposition, continue fill in arms, and in defiance of the new edict, making military pa-

A variety of reports are again in circulation. On the one hand, it is afferted by the advocates for war in the Low Countries, that the prince of Orange has formally fet down before Utrecht, with an army of his own followers, and the Prussian auxiliaries; while on the other hand, it is faid, perhaps with more appearance of truth, that the flates general had fent a special messenger to his serene highnes the statthol-der at Nimeguen, advising him, that the French party are giving way; that the slates of Holland were returning to their senses; and that it was hoped, from the meffages which are passing between the two assemblies, viz. the states general and the states of Holland, both of whom were fitting on the 24th alt. at the Hagne, that a plan of accommodation is feriously agitating, and that without the mediation

Sept. 6. The following is the reply of the emperor to the speech made by the deputies from the Low Countries, when they were introduced to him at Vienna, on the 15th ultimo :

" The just displeasure which I feel on all that has passed in my Belgic provinces, is not to be diminished by a mere parade of words; but it must be facts that follow, to prove to me the reality of those fentiments, fidelity and attachment, which you have given me an affurance of on the part of your conflituents.

" I have given orders to the prince de Kaunitz to communicate to you in writing, and for the notice of your states, the orders which I have sent to my government, and the execution of which I expect to be effected before entering into any deliberation

" The speedy and entire accomplishment of these orders are the more necessary, not only to restore all things to proper order, but at the same time to put a flop to the fufferings of circulation and com-

" The welfare of my subjects is the sole object of all my proceedings, of which I daily give the most real proofs .- That I have not any defign to reverse your constitutions, you must be persuaded, by the evidence of calling to your minds, that in the moment when you have been bold enough to merit my indignation, that with all the means in my power I have nevertheless repeated the affurance of preserving

PHILADELPHIA, November 3.

The Caractacus, Sewall, from Charleston, South-Carolina, bound for France, laden with rice, chiefly, and fome indigo, was captured within 30 leagues. of her destination, by a stout bark, mounting 22 guns, under Spanish colours, which proved an Algerine corfair, commanded and mostly manned by renegadoes. After having rummaged the veffel, and taken out what part they chofe, they suffered the ship to proceed on her voyage.

"We nee just now informed, that the prince's Extract of a letter from an American gentleman in Lon troops are amorting the city of Utrecht.

"The whole of the Prussian troops will be on the Richmond, Virginia. don, dated July 17, 1787, to bis correspondent in

" The additional duty on British ships, &c. laid by the last general affembly of Virginia, is in my opinion, a wife meafure, but would be much more fo, if it was general throughout the United States : It has raised the value of American ships here, and they carry out most of the goods this feafon: It will also probably have the effect of inducing this haughty nation to condescend fo far as to negotiate a treaty of commerce with us."

Private letters from Holland politively mention, that the flates of Holland peremptorily refused to give any other fatisfaction, as her last answer to the baron de Thulemeyer, minister of the king of Prusfia, which was, that the princes of Orange, the wife of the fladtholder, was detained by their particular ing from the English minister at Brussels; but the they commend their commissioners for their punctu contents are not known. It is more than probable ality in fulfilling the high commands of their soveomething may transpire this day of the particulars. reign, to prevent commotions among the inhabitants, which may prove of dreadful confequences at the conjuncture of this time. - They declare at the fame time, that not the threats of foreign powers, nor even any refolutions of the flates general, are able to make the least alterations in their last resolutions for the fecurity of the liberty of their province, and if possible of the feven United Provinces. They are money, arms, and every thing necessary to withstand the enemies of the country outward, and the fecret wiles of traitors inward, while they only rely upon the bleffing of Heaven, the justness of their cause, and the renowned bravery of their free country-

A private letter from Leyden in Holland, of August the 28th, informs us, that the states general yield to the resolutions of the states of Holland, and propose to enter communicatively upon the bufiness ot flopping the troubles in the republic. The flates Holland will fettle their differences without the interference of France, while difagreeable to the opposite party; but they refuse peremptorily the mediation of England, and despise the threats of Pruffia. When the abolishment of the stadtholderthip and his offices, by the states general, is agreed to, they will fettle with them all other differences, while the patriots among the nation, the offspring of any foreign power whatever. The equalitian of the Batavians, now the true Netherlanders, never order of nobles, who have proved firm on a late oc- subdued, and always unmaken in the cause of libercasion, are faid to be one principal means of ty, grow too powerful for a base and self-interested such happy events as are now expected to take set of traitors: the states general dare no longer oppofe them.

SAVANNAH, Copy of a letter from general Clarke, to his Donour the governor.

Long Creek, September 24, 1787. SIR.

Your favour of the 19th inft. I have received, and am informed that the arms and ammunition mentioned have arrived at Washington.

I had certain information that a man was killed on the 14th near Green borough, by a party of 6 or 7 Indians; and that on the 16.h, coionel Barber with a small party, was way laid by 50 or 60 Indi-ans and wounded, and three of his party killed.— This, and the information contained in Mr. Barnard's last letter, and a variety of other accounts equally alarming, determined me to raife what men I could in the course of 24 hours, and marched with them to protect the frontiers ; in which space of time I collected 160 men, chiefly volunteers, and proceeded to the place where colonel Barber had been attacked; there I found the bodies of the three men mentioned above, mangled in a shocking manner, and, after I had buried them, proceeded on the trail of the murderers as iar as the fouth fork of the Oak. mulgee, where, finding I had no chance of over-taking them, I left it, and went up the faid tiver, until I met with a fresh trail of Indians coming towards the frontier fettlements; I immediately turned, and followed this trail until the morning of the 21ft, between 11 and 12 o'clock, when I came up with them. They had just croffed a branch called Jack's Creek, through a thick cane brake, and were encamped and cooking on an eminence. My force then confilted of 130 men, 30 having been fent back on account of their horfes tired and loft. I dr.w up my men in three divisions, the right commanded by colonel Freeman, the left by major Clarke, and the middle by myself. Coonel Freeman and majer Clarke, were ordered to furround and charge the Indians, which they did with fech dexterity and fpirit, that they immediately drove them from their encampment back into the canebrake, where, finding it impossible for them to escape, they obstinately returned our fire until haif paft four o'clock, when they ceased, except now and then a fhot

During the latter part of the action, they seized every opportunity of escaping by small parties. Lawing the rest to shift for themselves. About suntet, I thought it most adviseable to draw off, as the men had fuffered for want of provisions nearly two days, and for want of water during the action, but mere particularly to take care of the wounded, which amounted to 11 and 6 killed. From every circumflance I am certain there were not left than 25 Indians killed, and am induced to fuppose that could I have staid all night, I must have found 40 or 50 dead of their wounds by the morning ;-in thort, they were totally defeated, with the loss of their provifions, cloathing, &c. confitting of the following parti-Sept. 5. Some difpatches, faid to be of the last im- orders, in her route to the Hague, for the fafety of culars :- 2 guns, 32 brafs kettles, and 87 large portance, were received at Whitehall yesterday even- the community; and even instead of punishment, packs; containing blankets, match coats, boots, mocafoons, tomahawks, pipes, upwards of 10 ters and bridles, &c. from all which, I judge their number was fully equal to our's. Colonel Freeman and major Clarke diffinguished themselves, and, from the spirit and bravery with which the whole of my little party acted during the action, I do not believe that had we met them in the open woods, we should have been more than five minutes in giving them a total overthrow.

While I was on this excursion, two fkirmifhes happlentifully supported by their fellow-citizens with pened near Greensborough, in one of which one man was wounded, and in the other, fix fland of arms were lott, being guarded by only two men, while the rest of the party were gathering fodder.

Should there not be a house made, I flatter myfelf you will afford the back country all the support in your power. Indeed I cannot proceed much farther without your affiftance; the general fearcity of pro-visions in this part of the flate, points out the necef-fity of supplies from below; indeed men cannot be drawn out without it; the delays that this would occasion would be fatal to the frontiers. Had I not fallen in with that chofen party of Indians, every circumstance bespeaks their design to distress the back settlers, and I think that Allen's mill, or lower, would by this time have become a frontier fettlement; and I am convinced that, if the back fettlers once break, they will not flop with us.

I have now to beg your attention to the unfortunate wounded, who are at Reed's Fort; a doctor, fome wine, tea, coffee and fugar, are indifpenfably

I fhall expect an answer to this as foon as possible, and should wish to be informed of the probability of a house being made, if that event should not already

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have taken place. I think that the necessity of activity on, and attention to our frontiers, will prevent my attendance, should the house convene.

> with the utmoft refpect, your honour's most obedient. and very humble fervant, E. CLARKE, brigadier-general.

The honourable George Mathews, Efq; governor of Georgia. Certified to be a true copy from the original letter, in council, Augusta, September

26, 1787. BEN. FISHBOURN.

We are informed that two or three men have been killed at Shoulder Bone fince general Clarke's defeating a large party of Creek Indians; that on the For Queen-Anne's county, John Seney, Joshua 26th the general again croffed the Oconee with 400 Seney, George Jackson, and John Brown, Esquires. men, and that colonel Dooley, with 100 more, followed the day after.

AUGUSTA, September 22.

Tuesday last was the day on which the atten lance of the general affembly of this state was required by his honour the governor's proclamation. Yesterday fome members met, and recommended to the honourable the executive council, to proclaim the flate to be in alarm-alfo to fend for absent mem-

We have it from the most unquestionable authority, that on the latter part of last week, lieutenant-colonel Barber, of colonel Freeman's battalion, went out upon the line up the Appalachi, with a fmall reconnoitering party of eight; and that a little a-bove the Brig Shoals, they were first discovered by a party of Indians, who had time to divide and lay down on either fide of an old trail, and fire on the party as they were going to pass. That colonel Barber was wounded in both hands, his bridle reins shot in two, and his horse wounded; himself was thrown, with three men who were mortally wounded. In this fituation they retreated, without being "tains. pursued. General Clarke, upon being informed, ordered fome men to be collected, and immediately marched to that quarter, and it is hoped, will at least be able to discover the force of the Indians at present on our borders. Colonel Barber thinks the party of Indians who attacked him, confifted of about 40.

We are informed from Greene county, that on Friday the 14th inft. a party of Indians killed a man in Greensborough, in fight of one of the forts, the favages ran off with fuch precipitation, that every attempt made to overtake them proved fruit-

Arthur Fort, Efq; a member for Wilkes county, informs us, that major Ledbetter appeared before him, and made eath to the following :- On Monday, the 17th inft. fome Indians came to Buffalow creek, in the county of Washington, about twelve miles from the Oconee, killed and scalped a lad of about 12 years of age, and shot a girl about 9 years old, through the breast and thigh:, and took two scalps off her head; they were both at work in the fields, a small distance from the house. The girl, notwithstanding the wounds she received, recovered her fenfes fome time after, and fays that she faw about 5 or 6 Indians. They made no attempt on the house.

Extract of a letter from general Cooks, at Mulberry-Grove, flate of Franklin, to major Elbelm, at Augusta, dated August 28, 1787.

. Colonel Typton, the other day, appeared with a party of about 50 men, of fuch as he could raife under pretence of redreshing a quarrel that had arisen between our sheriff and the sheriff of North Carolina, though their principal view was to put themselves in possession of our records. This conduct produced a most rapid report, that they had made a prisoner of his excellency to carry him to North-Carolina, which caused 200 volunteers to repair immediately to the house of colonel Typton before they became fenfible of the miftake; and it was only through the influence of his excellency that the opposite party did not fall a facrifice to our Franks. During this time, a body of about 1500 hundred veterans embo-

died themselves in order to rescue their governor (as they thought) out of the hands of the North-Carolinians, and bring him back to the mountains an inflance that proves our citizens to have too noble a spirit to yield to flavery, or to relish a national

CHARLESTON, Odober 4.

By a gentleman recently arrived from Augusta, we are informed, that the favages had advanced in great force within fourteen miles of Galphington, where they had killed and scalped several persons. A girl was brought to Augusta that had been shot in three places and scalped; notwithstanding which it was expected she would recover.

We learn from Tugaloo, that feveral women and children washing at a house near the river, on the Georgia fide, were lately furprifed by a party of Indians, who killed one child and took two women prisoners; the rest made their escape and alarmed the nople. neighbourhood, which prevented any farther mis-

chief.

It is reported, that about three weeks ago thirtyave young men of the Cherokees, fet out with an intention of joining the Creeks against the white people, but were purfued by order of their chiefs, difarmed and obliged to return.

ANNAPOLIS, November 15

The following gentlemen are elected members of

the house of delegates, viz.

For St. Mary's county, Samuel Abell, George
Thomas, Philip Key, and Uriah Forrelt, Esquires. For Kent county, Richard Miller, Jeremiah Nicholls, Josiah Johnson, and Philip Reed, Eiquires. For Talbet county, John Roberts, Hugh Sherwood, of Huntington, James Tilghman, and Wil-

liam Hayward, jun. Efquires. For Dorcheffer county, James Shaw, Archibald Patisson, Moses Le Compte, and James Steele,

For Prince George's county, David Craufurd, Fielder Bowie, Walter Bowie, and George Digges,

Esquires. For Harford county, John Love, Aquila Scott, Benjamin B. Norris, and Ignatius Wheeler, Ef-

For Caroline county, Henry Downes, Thomas Loockerman, Philip Walker, and Thomas Hughlett,

For Montgomery county, Edward Burgeis, Lawrence Oneale, William Holmes, and Charles G. Griffith, Etquires.

On Saturday last arrived here the ship Nantes, captain Skinner, from London, by whom we have received prints to the 13th of September, from which the following is extracted, viz.

M E S S I N A, July 21.

All the Volcanoes of Sicily are in irruption; Stromboli and Lipari vocut torrents of lava. Mount Etna has opened a mouth near that of 1780, and the lava appears to direct itiel on Catania and Paterna; it menaces the town of Randazzo. The column of fire is fo high above the crater, that we can diffinctly fee it here, which is more than twenty leagues, and on the base opposite, a chain of high moun-

N A P L E S, August 15.

By letters from Sicily we have had a relation of an extraordinary eruption of Mount Etna, fuch a one as has not happened in the memory of man; a rumbling noise and numberless little shocks of earthquakes preceded this eruption; but on the 18 h of laft month, about three o'clock in the morning, a terrible volume of fire iffued from the mountain like a whirlwind, and of fuch a prodigious height, that it seemed as if the mountain was opened, and the column of fire appeared two thirds higher than the fummit. An immense cloud of smoak preceded the flame, the blaze of which was fo great, that people could fee to read at twenty miles distance; besides that a shower of sand, or calcined lava, and stones of an enormous fize were cast to a prodigious height, and fell down again with a most terrible noise. Sulphurous Rones, lightnings, and corrible noises followed this dreadful eruption. The column of fire took its direction towards the Ionic Sea to the eastward of the coast of Morea, but at a certain distance it shifted towards Africa. We learn that the shower of fand and flones fell on the city and fuburbs of Meffina and Calabria, and on all the islands and adjacent coalls as far as Malta.

All the ice and fnow on the tops of the mountains was melted, and some persons wounded by the stones which fell in the neighbouring countries; the inhabitants suffered from a suffocating smell of sulphur and bitumen, and from the extreme heat of the air, all the produce of the earth, the olives, fruits, and Indian corn are burnt; in short, for many miles diffance, the land resembles the scorged desarts of

It is remarkable that Vesuvius at the same time began to fend forth flames, and the lava flows at prefent along the valley which separates that mountain from mount Somma.

LONDON, September 7.

A quarrel of a very ferious nature is likely to take place between Spain and Portugal, owing to the former court's having ordered fome millions of dollars to be feized, in passing through Spain, which were the property of Portuguese merchants. A more par-ticular account of this business is expected by the next mail. In the mean time, it is faid to be the intention of her faithful majesty, if an order is not issued for the restitution of the dollars, to make reprisals to the amount of the fums feized.

Sept. 13. Advices are faid, with authority, to have been received from Sir Robert Keith, K. B. informing his majefty's minifters, that the Porte had actually declared war against the Russians. There has been rumour for some days of this event having taken place, and the involved case of the two powers has given it probability. In the present perplexed state of things, however, we are not ready to receive any report, however authoritatively delivered, with implicit confidence.

The Ruffian ambaffador at the Porte, Monficur de Bulgakow, has been feized, and is now imprisoned in the castle of the Seven Towers, at Constanti-

If it be true that the dispute has broken forth into declared war, the posture of the emperor will be materially changed. His close alliance with the emprefs, and their enormous ambition, have jully flirred the suspection of Europe, and they will find them them to the subscriber at Vienna, in Dozenere felves engaged in a most important struggle. This on the first Monday in April next.

JOHN HENRY, administrator.

were not prepared to refelt the encroachments og their constitution. They will now gather firenge, and in the mean time it is faid, the emperor's who force in the Netherlands, does not exceed 5000

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R. WIGNELL, who has been favoured by Major Tyler, with this opportunity of pre-fenting to the public the first dramatic production of a citizen of the United States, in which the character and feenes are entirely American, respectfully loich the patronage and affiftance that are necessary to enable him to print and embellish this work, in a form him. ble to its intrinfic merit. A performance fo intent. ing to the national feelings, and fo honourable American genius and literature, will naturally rece. mend itself to general attention, and command in clo et, a confirmation of that applause which it has a rc. y received from the ftage : The editor, therefor, can only, upon this ocasion, evince his respect for the author by the manner of introducing it to the public and, to render that as perfect as possible, he propos the following

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First, That the Comedy shall be printed in large octavo, with an elegant type, upon superfine paper, Secondly, That the most interesting frene in the Comedy shall be prefixed in an engraving, executed if an American artut.

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Subscriptions for the above comedy are taken in at Mr. George Mann's, and at the Printing 0.

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ESPECTFULLY inform the public, the R they have just imported, in the thip Names, from London, a quantity of the best boot-legs, best toles and calf-skins, and every other necessary arise for carrying on the boot and thoemaking bufineli, a the house lately occupied by Mr. William Goldfind in Cornhill-freet, Annapolis.

They gratefully acknowledge the past and partial favours with which they have been honoured by the former cuftomers, and affure those ladies andgentlemen who may continue them, that it thall ever to their fludy to merit their appropation and natromet. November 13, 1787.

November 11, 1717. O'N the petition of William Alexander, of Tibe county, to the chancellor, praying the bender the act of affembly respecting insolvent debtors, and is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petition, that the grit day of December next is appointed by meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery-ofe, in the city of Annapolis and that a truftee or rules will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is order that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryini

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Talbot-town, September 28, 2789.
OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be prefented to the general affembly of this flate, at the next fession, for the opening and laying out a road from Talbot-town, to place called Conlanding, in Talbot county.

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RVEY HOWARD, r. Can.

September 28, 1787 n, that a petition will neral affembly of the he opening and laying to place called Con-

October 27. 1727.

Is against the estate if

Ire defired to prese: , in Dorchefter county,

NRY, administrator:

he lufteriner intends to petition the next general affembly, for an act to pass, empowering the justices of Charles county, to levy on the inhabitants of faid county, a quantity of tobacco, or the value thereof in money, sufficient roughlace all the tobacco of out of Nanjemoy warehouse, during the time her late husband was impector at faid warehouse, and that can be made appear was not lost by her said husband, and the neelect, or carefully the said hust. and's neglect, or care efficis. HENRIETTA ADAMS.

, October 28, 1787. HE Subscriber takes this method of forewarning all persons from hunting with either dog or gun in his enclosures in future .- From the damages he has long fustained from fuch idlers, he shall spare no pains to detect them, and profecute the law against them made and provided for fuch offence.

November 1, 1787.

N the petition of Richard Scott, of Ahne-Arun-

del county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit

I the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting intol-

ent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of

he faid petitioner, that the twenty-fecond day of De-

tors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis

nd that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that

ay on their behalf, according to the direction of the

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

Reg. Cur. Can.

November 13, 1787. N the petition of Henry Hall Dorley, of Anne-

Arundel county, to the chancellor praying the enefit of the act of affembly, entitled. An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the editors of the said petitioner, that the eighth

of lanuary next is appointed for a meeting of the

id creditors, at the chancery office in the city of An-

polis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed

that day on their behalf, according to the direction

bhished fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Balmore Advertiser, and Maryland Gazette.

T.ft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Belt Norwood, of Anne-Arun.

del county, to the chancellor, praying the bene-of the act of affembly, respecting infolvent debtors,

otice is hereby given to the creditor of the faid peti-

oner, that the eighth day or january next is appointfor a meeting of the faid creditors at the chanceryfice in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or
uftees will be appointed on that day, on their
thif, according to the directions of the faid act;
ad it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks
the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser,

1 19/19/1 Reg. Cur. C.

TOTICE is hereby given, to all the subscribers

ivent debtors, passed of sellion of assembly.
RICHARASEATON.

HE fubscriber forewarns all persons from hunt-

rth fide of Severn river, with either dog or gun,

antation; those who neglect to take notice of this

arning, may expect to be dealt was as the act of af-

WENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

A N away a few weeks ago, a negro man named B O B, abouth fix feet high, a dark mulatto, by

ade a blacksmith, and is also a rough carpenter; his

oaths are unknown, as he took with him a variety;

hen he speaks it is in a lour voice and very earnest;

has a fear in the palm of his right hand. He had in

possession a written permission, signed by Walter e, his former master, to hire himself wherever he

ite, and with this and a forged pass it is likely he

ill endeavour to make his escape; he was seen at An-apolis during the last races, and went towards Balti-

ore. Whoever will fecure the faid negro Bob, fo that

e get him again, shall receive the above r ward, on

pplication to major John Swan of Baltimore, Ro-ert Couden, Elq; Asaapolis, or the subscribers. J. H. STONE, and CO. N. B. All masters of vessels are warned not to take

Monday the 22d of October laft, was committed

VEGRO GEORGE, who says has the property of Mr. Thomas Snowden of Plance George's

ounty, he is about five feet eight or nine inches high,

a yellow complexion, appears to be about twenty

out or twenty five years of age; his mafter is defired

USTIMPORTED, in the flip WILLING

Tom, captain JEFFERY, from London, and to

he fold wholefale and retail, on the most reasonable

OHN PETTY and CO.

It their stores in Annapolis, Port-Tobacco, Queen-

quantity of porter, old port, therry and carcavelle

N. B. A general affortment of British cordage and

THE subscriber intends to petition the next ge-

LARGE and general affortment of DRY A GOOD'S, fuicable for the present season; also

Anne on Patuxent,

JOHN CARTWRIGHT, fheriff

of St. Mary's county.

m on board their veffels.

take him away and pay charges

nless leave be given by Mr Ray, who lives on the

ing within his inclosures at his plantation on the

creditors, that being unable to discharge his ebts, he means to apply to the justices of Talbot bunty court, for the benefit of the act respecting in-

Annapolis, November 15, 1787.

nd Maryland Gazette.

November 13, 1787.

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THOMAS HYDE.

November 2, 1787.

x weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

mber next is appointed for a meeting of the faid cre-

STEPHEN STEWARD.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD. STRAYED or stolen from the subscriber, living in Annapolis, two HORSES, viz. A black, about 13 hands 3 inches high; the other is a bay, about 14 hands one inch, both are branded with the letter B, the black one trots, and the bay one paces. Whoever takes up the faid horfes, and delivers them to the fub. feriber, shall have, if fifteen miles from home, the above reward, and so in proportion for a greater or less distance, and reasonable charges, paid by REUBEN M'DANIEL.

PICKLED HERRINGS. A FEW BARRELS, of the first quality, to be fold by JOHN RANDALL.

> TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. Se, tember 20, 1787.

R AN away, on the 25th day of August, from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, on the Head of South river, a likely young negro fellow named JACK, about twenty-fix years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high; had on when he went away, an ofnabrig fhirt and troplers, an old felt hat. Whoever takes up and iecures be faid fellow, fo

that the subscriber gets him again, shall receive, if ten miles from home four dollars, if thirty miles fix dol-lars, and if out of the ftate the above reward and reafonable charges paid by me WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

JOSEPH COURT,

A S just imported, in the Ceres, captain Travers, a large affortment of superfine broad clothes, and buttons of the newest fashion, second clothes milled, drabs, broad clothes, as low as 3/9 cost, coatings, finnels, 9/4, 8/4, and duffil blankets, linsey woolseys, figured tammies, and stuffs of all kinds, fearnoughts of different colours, some best double milled do. white, blue, and green Welch cottons and plains, Kendal do. Irish linens of all forts, Irish. Rusha, and Lancashire sheetings, a large quantity of German ofnabrigs, Irish and Scotch do. corduroys and thicklets, a good affortment of faddlery and ironmongery, mens and womens shoes of all forts, boots and boot legs, bend leather, wax and grain skins, shamey skins, all forts of gun-powder and fhot, nutmegs, cloves and mace, ofnabrig and fhoe thread, coloured threads, and white threads of all forts, filk and twift, mens and womens worked and cotton flockings, lost fugar, womens fashionable stays, &c. &c. &c. which he will fell very low for eash or tobacco, at his store at West-river.

N. B. Well afforted low-priced wooliens to be fold by the bale.

April 16, 1787.

RAN away last night, from the subscriber, living in Charles county, a negro man named WAL-LEY, a tall slender made stow, abont fix feet and an inch high, aged about 35 years, he is not country born, speaks bad English so that it can be hardly understood; had on when he went away a white fearmought jacket, a pair of white nap cotton breaches, and ofnabrig fhirt, and has taken with him many other cloaths, which I cannot describe, as he is remarkably fond of dreis. Also went away at the same time, a negro woman named NELL, aged about fifty years, she is a low squat wench. Also took with them two horses, one a light forrel, about fourteen hands and an inch high, branded on the near buttock W. the other a dark bay, about fourteen hands high, and a fimall crop on the end of one of his ears. Whoever takes up the faid negroes and horles shall receive for RINALDO OHNSON. each of the horses, two dollars if brought home, and eight dollars for each negro, paid by the subscriber.

WILLIAM M. WILKINSON.

lust Published, and to be SOLD, atthe Printing-Office, Price 7/6,

Of April Seffion, 1787. ALSO E/4

The Votes and Proceedings Of BOTH HOUSES.

August 7, 1787. BROKE gaol on the 2d of this month, a mulatto man, committed as a runaway, named David Anderson, about five feet eight or nine inches high, who fays he belongs to Mrs. Hipkins, of Westmoreland county, Virginia; had on an ofnabrig short coat, and buckskin breeches; he may probably change his cloaths as he had others with him. Whoever takes up the said man, and delivers him to the subscriber, shall have three pounds reward.

DAVID STEUART, theriff of Anne Arundel county.

November 5, 1787. By virtue of a writ of venditioni expones to me directed, will be fold, on Thursday the 29th instant, at three

O'clock P. M. on the premises, DART of a lot of ground in the city of Annapolis, with the improvements thereon, lying in Prince-George's street, adjoining Doctor James Murray's, taken in execution as the property of I homas Rutland, and to be fold to tatisfy a debt due to James Little.

DAVID STEUGRI, theriff.

South river, November 4, 1787; To DE SOLD at Queen-Anne, at PUBLIC SALE, on Friday the 23d inftant, if fair, if pot the firit fair day thereafter, (Sunday excepted) by the fubfcriber,

LOT of ground in Queen Anne, with a new A dwelling house thereon, two stories high, with two rooms on a floor, a good kitchen, flable, and a garden paled in ; also a confiderable quantity of household and kitchen fürniture, iome horfes, cows, an! a negro girl. The terms to be made known on the day SAMUEL JACOB.

Anne-Arundel county, November 6, 1787. The subscriber will offer for sale, on Monday the 3d day of December next, if fair, if not the next fair

T 11-B plantation whereon he now lives, containing 325 acres, lying within three miles of Herringbay, and five from Lower-Marlborough, well improved, with good meadows, &c. I wo years credit will be given, on paying one fifth of the purchase for ney on the day of sale. Bond with two approved securities will be required. On the fame day will be fold between twenty and thirty very valuable negroes, confifting of men, women, boys, girls, and children, for cash or tohacco, or nine months credit, on paying one third of the money on the first day of January eighty-eight. Tobacco of any quality and from any warehouse in the state will be received in part pay, and the felling price at fuch warehouses will be allowed, by
GILBERT HAMILTON SMITH.

HE subscriber having removed to the house wherein Mr. Nathan Hammond lately dwelt. near the dock, has laid in a flock of malt beer of excellent quality, and will be constantly supplied with oylters, for the accommodation of his cultomers .-He returns his fincere thanks to his friends in particular, and the public in general, for the kind encouragement he has met with heretofore, and by a particu a-rity in the choice of his liquors, and close attention to his bufinels, he hopes to merit a continuance of their

JOHN HUMPHRYS.

November 6, 1787.

November 6, 1 day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

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Prince George's county, November 5, 1787.

By virtue of a deed of trust to me, from William Sprigg

Bowie, will be fold at PUBLIC VENDUE, at Upper-Mariborough, on the rath of December next, CEVERAL valuable negro fellows, and a negro

woman, all of whom have been accultomed to making and curing fine tobacco. And on the fame day will be fold, a quantity of Indian corn; and on the 15th of January next, will be offered at public fale, at the town of Upper Marlhorough, a tract of land, adjoining faid town, called and known by the name of BELL's PASTURE, and the Horse RACE, containing about three hundred and eighty acres, on which are two tobacco houses, corn house, negro quarters, and a very good apple orchard; the plantation is in good order, and under a good fence; the land is nearly equal to any in the county for wheat, corn and fine

N the petition of Samuel Auld, of Talbot O county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the 31st day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the (aid act, and it is ordered that this notice be pub-

lished fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subsciber, of Anne-Arundel county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Anne-Arundel county court in November, to liberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of insolvent debtors, passed last session of affembly. WILLIAM BURGESS.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the fubto discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Anne-Arundel county court, in November next to liberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of infolvent debtors, passed last tession of assembly.

JOHN CLARK.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

October 12, 1787.

N the petition of Richard Harwood, of Talbot county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twenty-feventh day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the chancery price in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Ochober 13, 1787. On the petition of Ezekiel Jacob, of Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respect, ing insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the 30th day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published for marketic the Mandan I County. published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. Q. Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

October 15, 1787. October 15, 1787.

On the petition of William Begole, of Anne-Arundel county, to the chancellur, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled an act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the first day of December or the laid petitioner, that the first day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser. and Baltimore Advertiser. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

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October 8, 2737.

No the petition of Edward Bromwell, of Talbot county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twenty fixth day of Month. debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twenty fixth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Amnapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act, and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Tel. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

September 16, 1787. N the petition of Bafil Williamson, a prisoner in Calvert county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twelith day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the laid set; and it is ordered, that this potice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Tel. JAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Gazette.

Dorchester county, to wit . October term, 1787. N the petition of William Thomas of Dorchester N the petition of William Thomas of Dorchester County, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled. An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that Thursday the fixth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the court-house of said county, in Cambridge, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Journal, and in the public paper printed at Chester-town.

Test. N. HAMMOND, clk.

Reg. Cur. Can.

Dorchefter county, October 4, 1787. Maryland, for an act to vest in the trustees of the poor of Dorchester county, the free-school lands and tunds in the faid conty.

A STORE-HOUSE to BE RENTED. Inquire of the Printers.

Alexander Wooddrop Davey,

Hath again open a BROKER'S, OFFICE, at the northwelt corner of South and Water-fireets, Baltimore-

He has now for SALE OF BARTER,

H OUSES, lots, plantations, mer andife, Morris's notes, ground-rents, patture lots, furniture,
carriages; feather-beds, certificates, do receiveable
in taxes, back lands, bonds, notes, bills of exchange,
p ft-notes, veffels, fustic, final certificates, and every
kind of mechanical work heretofore made in this state;
which he will speake that he sould to accompany which he will engage thall be equal to any made, and not, as too often is the case, just finished to please the eye, without being fufficiently good and lafting as when not fold at public fale. He is often employed to purchase the above articles and all kinds of country

He requests all persons sending to sim descriptions of lands, vessels, or other property to sell, that they give true description, this will fave expence to him, give encouragement to people to ride to fee faid pro-perty at a distance, and give him credit in his office.

October 27, 1727.

The Subscribers give this public notice that they intend to petition the justices of Harford county court at Nevember term next, for a compission to establish the boundaries and original lines of a tract of land lying in the county atoretaid, called Ruff's Chance, and now in their pollession, agreeable to an act of affembly, paffed November festion, feventeen hundred and eighty-fix, entitled, An act for the marking and bounding lands, and hereby notify their intention of nominating James Moore, (tanner) John Love and Ignatius Wheeler, as commissioners for the purpose aforefaid. Given under our hands, this 14th day of September, 1787. HENRY RUFF

HENRY WATERS, BERNARD PRESTON.

Opper-Marlborough, October 15, 1787. A L L persons indebted to captain George Sibbald, of Upper Mariborough, are hereby requested to make imediate paymentro me, trust a joined by the honourable the chance lor, in favour of faid Sibbaid. creditors. And all those who have claims against the faid George Sibbald, are requested to furnish a state of them, that they may be settled as far and as soon as may be. I hope the perions concerned, will give due attention to this notification, otherwise I must be obliged to adopt the most speedy and effectual measures to compel them, in order to a faithful discharge of my truit.
FRANK LEEKB, trustee.

Prince George's county, October 19, 1787.

A L L persons having claims against the estate of Hugh Lyon, deceased, are requested to bring them in properly authenticated, and all those who are indebted to said estate, are desired to make immediate payment, or otherwise actions will be commenced against them, by

JOHN BEALL, administrator. N. B. The creditors of the aforefaid Hugh Lyon, are requested to meet at Upper Mariborough, on Mon-day the 5th day of November next. 3 1. B.

Strawberry-Hill, October a, 1787. A L L persons having claims against the estate of the late Doctor Josh Sprigg, deceased, of Prince-George's county, are desired to bring them in properly attested for settlement, and those who are indebted to the faid estate, by bond, note, or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, or otherwise settle their accounts

RICHARD SPRIGG, administrator.

Port-Tobacco, October 3, 1787. R AN away fome days ago, Netrade, about 18 years old, a ftrong bony dark muliatto, 5 feet 10 or 12 minches high, his cloathing unknown, ne generally ties his hair behind; he and was icen last Sunday at Piscataway; he has a forg-

LLARS REWARD

ed pais. Whoever fecures the faid flave, fo that I get him again, thall receive the above reward. WALTER STONE.

October 17, 1787.

N the petition of Joseph Hall, of Montgomery county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the tenth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees, will be appointed on lis, and that a truftee or truftees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette,
Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cur. Can.

> Pifcataway, October 17, 1787. WANTED,

N E A R this place, a person well qualified to teach reading, writing and arithmetic fully, in a regular method. Such a one properly recommended, may procure a good school, from a set of employers of good pay, and in a healthy neighbourhood, on application JOSIAS BEALL.

To as S O L D at the late dwelling house of Dodge John Sprigg, deccased, on Monday the 16th day of November next, for ready cash,

VARIETY of household furniture, borse,

A three pair of broke mules, cattle, theep and

Alto, to be fold, for onth, tobacco, credit, or any kind of public fecurities at their passing value, a num-ber of full blooded horses, mares, colts and fillies. RICHARD SPRIGG.

October 10, 176.

O TICE is hereby given, that the fubliciberate ing unable to discharge his debts, means to sp. ply to the justices of Talbot county court, at their next March term, for the benefit of the act respecting islovent debtors. JOHN COLSTON.

OTICE is hereby given, that Elizabeth Data ny, wife of Walter Dulany, Efg; propose to petition the honourable general altembly at their sen lesson, for restitution of certain conficated proposy of her former husband, Lloyd Dulany, remaining at fold, and for compensation for other of his proposy conficated and fold.

OTICE is hereby given to all the works of the creditors, that being unable to difcharge debts, he means to apply to the justices of Anne Arm-del county court, to liberate him agreeably to the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insident JOSEPH WILKINSON.

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OTICE is hereby given to all the lublenber of creditors, that being unable to discharge had debts, he means to apply to the justices of Charge county court, at their next April term, to libras him agreeable to the act of affembly, entitled, As at him agreeable to the debtors respecting insolvent debtors.

September 10, 1717. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscoor, being unable to pay his debts, intends to say to the justices of Charles county court, at their new fitting, in order to take the benefit of the act respecting infolvent debtors. NICHOCAL CHAYCROFT.

September s, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that application all be made by the fubicribes at the next November court in Montgomery county, for a commission understact, entitled, An act for marking and bounding last and called Joseph's Park in the faid county.

Maryland, Jones's Falls, Battante, October 26, 2787.

DAMEL CARROLL

TERS AND CO.

N F O R M their friends and the public, that the are now ready to deliver STRONG, TABLE at SMALL BEEK, from their brewery.

Merchants and captains may be supplied with her for ships-use, the same in quality as brewed in tag-

As every attention will be paid to the quality of the beer made at the brewery, none will be delivered to in cafes, branded, PETERS and CO. who fitte themselves, with giving fatisfaction and meeting of couragement,

Wanted a malfter at the above brewery, who has been brought up to the pale-malting bufinels is lay-

FINDING it altogether out of my power at present to discharge the several claims now against me, I hereby give this public notice to all whom to may concern, that I intend to prefer a petition to the next fitting court of Charles county, foliciting the benefit of an act of affembly, entitled, An act for the relief of infolvent debtors. SAMUEL ASHCOM

One Hundred Pounds Reward

Port-Tobacco, October 24, 1717.

THE inhabitants of Port-Tobacco, reficust town on Tuesday night the 16th inflam by setting fire to the fore of the subscribers—do offer the above reward for discovering and convicting the perpetrans of that infernal act—and any accomplice become states evidence, shall receive the reward on convicts

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October 13, 1717. DOTICE is hereby given, that the jubicries, being unable to discharge his debts, intends apply to the justices of Prince George's county coult at their next term, for the benefit of the act respecting infolvent debtors.

SAMUEL CHENEY. infolvent debtors.

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ober 26, 1787.

MARTLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, NOVEMBER 22, 1787.

H A G U E, August 11.

HE French ambassador has received a T Paris, with dispatches of great importance, and which the meffenger was but forty eight hours in bringing from Paris. At the fame time a courier was fent from Paris to Berlin, no doubt with dispatches of equal

LONDON, August 25.

We have every reason to believe that a congress has been proposed to our court, which, after much deli-beration, has been accepted. We cannot learn the particulars of this intelligence, but are happy to an-nounce to pacific a disposition on the part of France, which bids fair to produce an amicable adjustment of all the differences now subfitting in Holland, and probably to preferve the peace of Europe for a great

roubles in Holland are increasing; the princess of Orange was preparing to go to Berlin by the defire of the king of Pruffia, where the is to flay till the diffurbances have subfided. The same letter fays, it is expected there, that the English and Pruffian hort time, unless affairs assume a more favourable

Advices from Geneva fay, that many Dutch families have arrived there, who receive the utmost

Commodore Van Kliemert has received peremptor orders from the admiralty board of Rotterdam, to fail up the Mease with a fleet of ships of war, to lop the passage of all vessels down the Rhine; and the people in the dock-yards have worked night and day to get this fleet ready, though it is but fmall : the commodore's ship, the Brille, carries 24 guns.

War or peace is now the question put to every inelligent man. Which will be the tele we do not pretend positively to affert; but one thing we can fore the public, from good authority, that the camet of England are unanimous, and every necessary top is taking, and that 25 ships are ready to put to ur of Great-Britain require it.

Dilpatches have been received from our Charges es Affairs at Madrid, firting, that should this counry directly or indirectly intertere in the prefent difes in Holland, the will immediately arm, in orher to give every affiftance to France, the only powwho has any right, in her opinion, to medale in he differences at prefent fubfitting in Holland.

As our ministry feme time ago, fent a courier to stify to the court of Mudrid, our determination to import the fladtheder; those who best know the his country, will not imagine that the refolution f the court of Spain will alter our de ermination.

or has joined the politics of France; and that in in the mind to retaliate. tale of hollittles commencing, the prefent plan of peration is, that France shall cover the Austrian Netherlands, while the king of Prussa is attacked in

Such is the prefent fituation of affairs-which may be looked upon as a calm preceding a norm, that mult in all probability, foon break out.

Some 3. A repose prevails of the west end of the town, that 12 sail of the line sailed from Spithead on Thorsday evening.

Entrail of a letter from the Hague, August 25. femblies in this city : there was, however, an affembly held the 15th of this month at Nimeguen, but from the paucity of the members, the stadtholdenobles of Gueldres, Friesland, and Amerafort, composed that pretended affembly; which, according to appearances, will not fit again. But in return, the usual deputies at the Hague redouble their violence and obstimacy in the measures they take against the patriotic provinces. They have carried their animofity fo far, as to forbid the entrance and paf-fage through the towns of the generality, of any French folciers; and have refulved, that a ferious conference shall be held with the French ambaf-fador, respecting the introduction of form artillerists arrived from France under the name of deferters; it is cermine if this be true, that the French miniany know nothing of it, and that thefe men are, in fact, deferters.

" Diffcord at length prevails in the most open manner between the prince and the flates of Ameri- republic is now arrived at the greatort. According to our private advices, it was our its fituation almost without retource.

casioned by his highness having finally insisted that ... We say, without resource, thinking that terms the city of Utrecht should be attacked, and the is not too expressive, but sounded on truths which sare unanswerable.

bers have possessions in the said city, having formally opposed it. The prince, greatly distatished, ended der the inhabitants of Holland, the victims or chions the dispute by quitting Amersfort, and is returned to Nimeguen with his whole retinue; which seems destroy liberty, and provoke the vengeance of those to annuance, that he does not intend to come back there, at least for some time. Nevertheless, as all desence can we institute? — Shall we find it in containing that terms are unanswerable.

**But the equestrian body will not consent to render the inhabitants of Holland, the victims or chions the victims or chions the victims of actions. Which deserve it by means of arms. And what there, at least for some time. Nevertheless, as all desence can we institute? — Shall we find it in containing the city of the containing the city of the c this may perhaps be only a feint, the garrison of Utrecht are more on their guard than ever.

Division also reigns in the states of Holland;

the equettrian corps protest in the strongest manner against every thing deliberated, and resolved by the ciues; the majority of these latter have lately lost two votes, which makes an effential difference in the course of affairs. But as the wealthiest and most preponderant are agreed, and entirely determined to purfue their fystem, there cannot be a doubt formed respecting their political operations, how-Aug. 31. A private letter from the Hague, re- ever flow they may be, through the opposition of ceived by a merchant in the city, says, That the the members attached to the stadtholderian princiever flow they may be, through the opposition of

" Within these few days the garrison of Utrecht has been augmented by about 2000 men, 300 artillerifts; and advanced works have been raifed, which render the city impregnable by an army fo ambaffacors will both be ordered home in a very small as that which threatens it. The engineers, who are constantly at work, affure, that the city might now hold out against 20,000 men.

" The news is certain, that two Pruffian regiments are arrived at Cleves: feveral others are ex pected there, but they are to be cantoned in the environs without going farther. The project of the king of Pruffia is to form a camp of about 10,000 men in the quarter of Gueldres that belongs to him, in order to give weight to the mediation that his majetty defires to effectuate in favour of the house of Orange,

" A great fermentation reigns at the Hague, where, in fact, there is less fatety than any where elfe, for which reason the burgher camp of Woerden has drawn nearer to us to come to the affiftance of this place on the first fignal of an alarm-

" It appears that Holland will absolutely acknowledge no other mediator than the king of France. They are preparing, for next week, an answer to the memorial of the king of Prussia.

" The flates general have forbidden to recruit for the province of Holland, in the countries of the generality; and they have given orders to ttop the French engineers that may even be furnished with passports for Holland."

The mails which arrived yesterday bring nothing new respecting the affairs of Holland. The letters and reports are not quite fo favourable on the fide. of peace as the former ones. The patriots however, have dropped much of their language; and diffident of their own power, they rather fe.m to depend on the affittance of the French king, trufting that the king of Pruffia will not take an active part in favour In addition to the above, it is faid that the empe- of the fladtholder, while the king of France remains

> Extral of a letter from the Hague, August 28. Extract of the address of the equestrian order, and the nobility of Holland, to the affembly of their noble and grand powers, upon the last memorial of Monfieur de Thulemeyer, envoy extraordinary from his Pruffian majefty.

"The lords of the equeltrian order having already declared their fentiments in their addrefs of the 7th and 10th of July, would be content to repeat their protestations of innocence respecting the disasters of their unfortunate country, which, abused by deceitful allusions, is verging to ruin ; but they find themfelves compelled to represent again to your nuble and grand powers, the true picture of this province, once to flourishing and happy, and the object of the envy and admiration of all nations.

"The equestrian body having proposed their advice to this illustrious affembly on the 7th, flatter themselves that the objects which they then glanced at, would have been feen and confidered in all the extent of which they were capable.

"Upon the 10th, when you deliberated on the memorial of M. de Thulemeyer, the equestrian order repeated their inflances and advice of the 7th, touching the absolute necessity of concerting conciliatory measures for the prevention of the consequences

which then threatened. The equestrian body has not had the fatisfac-tion to fee their advice followed by any falutary effect, but by an aniwer to the memorial, from which no good could be expected. This was fuch, as exrepublic is now arrived at the greatest height, and

defence can we inflitute?- Shaff we find it je concord? That has fled, and cannot be re-eftablished, without the affiftance of the Almighty.

Shall we find the means in the power of the fi-nances in Holland? Who among the members of your noble and grand powers is ignorant of their de-plorable flate? The last negotiation for five millions made by Holland, is a proof of it most convinc-

You have only to confider the enormous lofs of 22 per cent. and that negotiation coft fixteen bundred thousand florins to the country; the actual price also of oligations, the diminution of the value of effects, the enormous expences which take place in an arbitrary manner in this country, by a commission which has a power dictatorial, free, and unresponsible, and without bounds, upon the treasury

of the country. "Finally, shall we find in it commerce? This fource is entirely exhausted; and words are wanting to express its deplorable flate.

" Is it to be found in the affiftance of our confederates, or in that of foreign powers ? The answer to this point is to delicate and embarraffing, that the equestrian body are afraid to commit them! Ives.

" They repeat their advice of the 10th of july for conciliatory measures, &c."

N A S S A U, September 22.

In our paper of the 8th inftant, mention was made of the schooner Sarah, Brown, late master, having been feen bottom upwards a day or two after the gale. A negro failor, named Dick Williams, who was on board her at the time the overfet, gave us the following information .- On Sunday evening, the a6th of last month, captain Brown came to an anchor within a reef, our informant thinks, near Guana-Key.-Monday morning it blew frest; the gale increased as the day advanced; at 8 A M. drove from the anchor out to fea; about 9 overfer. Captain Brown and the crew, being in all four perfons, got upon the bottom of the veffel. In less than two hours all but our informant loft their hold, and were drowned in his fight: he took hold of the boom, on which he floated about at the mercy of the winds and waves till Wednesday evening, when he was driven on shore among sharp pointed rocks on Guana Key. Being nearly exhausted by hunger and fatigue, and much wounded by the rocks, he with much difficulty extricated himfelf from the furf. Next morning he made shift to crawl a out to fome prickly pear bushes, on the fruit of which and brackifh water, he subfitted till Monday morning the 3d instant, when discrying a vessel beating up, he lashed together two cedar logs he found on the beach with pelmetto leaves; on this raft he put out to fea. with a piece of board for a paddle. The people on board the vessel observed the raft, steered towards it, and took up the poor fellow -The vessel that took him was the brig Friendship, Kidd, from this port for Exums, from which iffand our informant arrived here on Friday laft week.

LEXINGTON, (Kentucky) Sept. 5. On Monday night last a Mr Schooler, at Harri-fon Station, on Licking creek, hearing something in his garden which he supposed to be horses, he went out to fee, and an Indian fired at him and miffed him, he immediately flew in with the Indian and laid hold of his gun, which the Indian let go and

made his escape, leaving the gun with Schooler.

Sept. 7 On Wednesday last George Mason, with

Glascock, came over Licking from the Sultworks in order to cut and draw wood, when two Indians crawled within ten fleps and fired on Mafon ; both the shot wounded him, of which he died that night. They got some horses in the neighbourhood and went off.

A L B A N Y, Odober 25. Extract of a letter from a member of the legislature of the Rate of Connecticut, to his friend in New York, dated New-Haven, OBober, 1787.

"I have the pleasure to inform you, that on Tuesday last the doings and recommendations of the convention of the United States was laid before the house of assembly of this flate; after being read, a bill was prepared, taken into consideration, and passed by a full vote, appointing the second Tuesday in November next to be the day for the feveral towns

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in this flate to choose their delegates to the flate con-Thursday in January next, to take up, advise and determine, whether this flate approve and accept the new lystem of tederal government. Thus far the new government has met with general approbation in Connecticut, and from the present disposition of the people to support order and good government, there is no doubt but it will be adopted by this

NEW-YORK, November 2.

A London news-paper of the 28th of August con-7th of the fame month, which advises, that the fubcommissioners had condemned an American vessel called the Dispatch, taken off Inishown-Head, which it appeared was endeavouring to run her cargo-and that an appeal for both veffel and cargo was in-

A letter from Cape François, dated September 27, fays, that about the first of that month, a very severe hurricane was felt at Porto Rico, where three ships had arrived dismasted, a brig was cast away, and all the crew perished except a boy, and other damage sustained by the shipping and crast, and also on the land.

Extral of a letter from Charleston, September 15.

"A few days ago a countryman inquiring in King freet for the best bar-iron warehouse, a wag-gish young gentleman undertook to conduct him to the cheapeit in town, and carried him to the new prison, at which place he was shewn some of the iron barred rooms, with an incimation that those fort of warehouses had all the run of bufinels at prefent; at the same time several of the prisoners infilled on receiving a small sum of money tor garnish-The countryman complied with all that was afked of him, but being one of table four, irafcible mortals whom it is much fater to laugh with, than at, went back immediately to the flore where his kind conductor relided, and imprinted on his rueful vilage some marks of gratitude that will not easily be eraied, and will no doubt teach him the propriety of an adageall is well that ends well."

PHILADELPHIA, November 5.

Extrad of a letter from Scilly, August 9.

" Came in here the Swallow, captain Crofby from Maryland, for a market, under jury-matts, and the loss of her radder, in a gale of wind the 4 h instant, and had four men ftruck dead on the deck by lightning, which lasted for fix hours. She likewise had her shrouds fco-ched, in such a manner, that they were obliged to lie to until they could have them repaired, and fpringing aleak at the fame time, were obliged to throw 20 hogheads of tobacco over-board."

ExtraB of a let er from London, August 17.

" The last letters from Madeira, which were brought over in the Friendship, captain Dickens, arrived in the river, mention, that two French frigates, outward bound, for Guadaloupe, put in there in distress, having lost all their matte in a gale of wind, attended with thunder and lightning, the 9th of July; and that a large Dutch thip, deeply laden, put into Fayal the 16th of June, under jury-mails, and in great diftrefs."

New. 6. The following curious article is copied from the Briftol Gazette of August 23d :- 'A subject which lately employed the attention of the Leyden university, was the fecond edition of profesior Bochmer's De Polyphago et Allatriopheigo, concerning the great eater of Wittemberg. It is an account of one of the most prodigious eaters ever heard of. This man at pleafure, (for he did it only to get money) would eat up a whole theep or pig, and fometimes a buffel or two of cherries, flones and all; and even things of a destructive quality, and which other men would on no confideration attempt, did not affright tained for four hours and an half, when victory de-him, breaking with his teeth, masticating, and clared in favour of the general. The Indians had fivallowing carries and glass veffels, and flints. He has been feen to ingurgitate a bag pipe with all its ther with their packs, kettles, &c. taken. Our lefs appurenances, living creatures, birds, mice, and caterpillars by handfulls; and what feems beyond all belief, a tin fland-dish being offered him by way of defiance, he made no bonce of it, but devoured it, together with the pens, penknife, ink and fand. He once tore in pieces with his teeth, masticated and fwallowed a copper coffee-pot. Thefe last tacts, indeed, are fo strange, that though it passes at Witauthor of this differtion, makes no question of it, and seven credible witnesses made outh of it before the worshipful fenate; it is apprehended many will reject it as an imposture. This enormous cater, how-ever, was uncommonly strong and robust, and continued his atchievements, which turned to good amount, to the age of fixty years, when becaking himself to a regular life, he reached his seventy-ninth year."

Extrast of a letter from a gentleman in Washington town, (Penufylwania) to bis friend now in this city, dated Odober 25, 17871

" There have been two families (except one of each) killed a few days ago in this county. They live on the head waters of Wheeling, about 13 or 14 miles from this place. Unless fome steps are taken to put us in a state of defence, we shall probably be soon a frontier.

erfon flept in the house of one of the deceased the very night before the murder happened."

Extrast of a letter from Augusta, in Georgia. " It is now two weeks this day lines my arrival here, at which time only 30 members of the affembly attended. There being a great necessity for forming a house, ten days further were allowed for collecting, and those who had been here some time were permitted to return home during that period. This is the day on which they were to return ; but as they come in very flow, we begin to fear we shall not be able to form a house—if we do not by the 18th, we shall give up all hope and return to Savannah. Our lower county members are tardy, and our upper ones are generally engaged in detending their families and property on the frontiers.

Should we fail in making a house, I know not what will be the consequence. It now appears absolutely necessary that an army of at least 2000 men be raised against the lavages, who are numerous on our fron-tier countles, and in force round and near the forts and thations in which the inhatitants have taken thelter; they have killed in all 51 white and black. The ground on which general Clark fought first, has bee. finte examined and 28 uead indians jound; als lofs was 6 killed and 12 wounded. We have new on our tronfière a fufficient force to act on the actesfive and cover the fertiements from the depredations of the favages. In case the legislature does not meet the executive will declare the state in an alarm, when martial law will in force measure take place. Much contusion and destruction of property may be then expected."

Extract of a letter from a member of Congress, to bis friend in Virginia, dated October 18.

We have a good profpect of felling 8 or 9 millions of federal lands, for finking the domelisc debt, and now it feems quite probable that the cettion of Virginia alone will excinguish the whole of that debt great as it is-being thirty millions of dollars.

We hear from Clinch, in Virginia, that a number of fettlers belonging to that place, who were out gathering ginfang, discovered a body of 800 or more Indians, marching towards French Brosc, on their way to the frontiers of that fettlement- That the inha itants were in continual alarm-That orders in confequence, had been iffued for the militia to hold themselves in readiness to turn out on the thortest notice-That there was no account of any michiet being done by them when the account came away -and that the report, tome time patt, of 40 tamilies being cut off in the lower settlements, was without foundation, four men only were killed and a few wounded.

WINCHESTER, November 9.

By a correspondent just arrived from Fort Pitt, we have received intelligence, that the Indians are daily committing depredations on the white feetlers, in the vicinity of that place; that they have lately murdered a family, confilling of a man, his wife and three children, at Whelan; and that a tew miles below that place, on the other fide of the river, they have murdered four persons and wounded one. Our correspondent further adds, that they still continue their diabolical practices in itealing horfes.

FREDERICKSBURG, November 8.

Extrad of a letter from Augusta, (Georgia) Odober 7.

" I once thought I would never engage in a mililife, but the alarming ficuation of this country with respect to the Creek Indians, I fear, will require the utmoft exertions of its citizens. Our frontiers are infelted with those favages; repeated fkirmiffies have enfued, with vari us determinations, though upon the whole our fuccels has been equal to our expectations. On the 21st September, general Clarke, with 150 volunteers, engaged an qual number of Indians; the action was obilinately main-25 ki led, and between 40 and 50 wounded, togewas 6 killed and 11 wounded; fince which we have been very quiet. Our affembly meets the 15th infiant, measures will then be adopted for carrying the war into their country."

ANNAPOLIS, November 22.

The following gentlemen are elected members of

the house of delegates, viz.

For Czecil county, Benjamin Bravard, Richard Bond, William Matthews, and Samuel Miller, Efquires.

For Somerfet county, John Gale, John Stewart, Gillis Polk, and William Adams, Blquires.

For Worcefler county, John Selby Purnell, John Pope Mitchell, William Purnell, and Francis Jenkins Henry, Bfquires.

STATE OF NEW-JERSEY.

House of Assembly, October 26, 1787.

WHEREAS the commissioners from this state have reported a conflictation for the future government of the United States, agreed upon by the general convention lately held for that purpose, in the city of Philadelphia, accompanied by a resolution, that it be submitted to a convention of delegates chosen in each state by the people thereof, under the recommendation of its legislature, for their assent and rati-Scation: And whereas congress have unanimously One of the unhappy families was of the name of refolved, that the faid conditution be transmitted to out a road from Talbot-to M'Intofh, the other that of Davis. Your friend Ry- the legislatures of the several flates to the intent landing, in Talbot county.

aforefaid; and it appearing to be the earnell with of the good people of this Rate, that early and image diate measures be taken to affemble a convention within the fame, for the purpose of deliberating and determining on the faid constitution ;

Resolved unanimously, That it be recommended to fuch of the inhabitants of this state as are entitled to vote for representatives in general affembly, to men in their respective counties on the fourth Tuckey November next, at the feveral places fixed by law for holding the annual elections, to choose three fuitable persons to serve as delegates from each cous. ty it a state convention, for the purposes hereis before-mentioned, and that the same be conducted agreeably to the mode, and conformably with the rules and regulations prescribed for conducting such

Refolved unanimoufly, That the persons to elected w ferve in trate convention, do affemble andemet a gether on the fecond Tuefday in December next, at Frenton, in the county of Humerdony then me there to take into confideration the aforefaid cont. tution; and if approved of by them, finally to pair the fame in behalf and on the part of this fitte ; and make report thereof to the United States in cospi-

Resolved, That the sheriffs in the respective on ties of this state shall be, and they are hereby man red to give as timely notice as may be, by a te. tifements to the people of their counties of the time place and purpose or holding elections as aforefaid Extract from the minutes,

MASKEL EWING, clerk. Council-Chamber, Octoper 29, 1787. Unanimously concurred in by council this day. BOWES REED, clerk.

To BE SOLD, on Saturday the 15th of Decem at PUBLIC SALE, at 30'clock, P.M. a

the premises, A LOT of ground in the city of Annapolis, & A tinguished on the plot of laid city by the lene articles of household surniture; the whole to be fell for the benefit of the creditors of Richard Thomas an infolvent debror

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH, trufter appointed by the chanceller.

All persons that are in sebted to the said Thumple are requested to make immediate payment, and the who have claims against him are requested to mix

be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, a Monday the tenth of December next, at the id feriber's plantation, on the north fide of sem

FOUR negroes and two horfes. The falesters gin at twelt o'cle DANIEL BRIGDELL.

Just IMPORTED from IRELAND, via Baltimon, and to be told by John Frin, at the store lately oc. cupied by Mefficurs Charles and William Struct, next door to the Printing-Office,

A LARGE and general affortment of china, calicoes, printed linens and cottons, finely plain and flowered lawns and must us, needle sold aprons and handkerchiefs of the first quality, Barolon handkerchiets, Marfeittes quilting, camblets, tames, durants, moreens, corduroys, Irish linens, striped in lands, checks, mens, womens and childrens world and cotton hole, ladies stuff shoes, green and win ivory handle knives and forks, thoe buckles of the newell fashion, shawls, hard ware, and many other atticles too tedious to mention, all of which will be fill on the most reasonable terms for cash, old gold, fire, copper, brafs or pewter.

November st, 1717. Valuable Lots of Ground, to be let on reasonable terms.

H E fubicriber has to let on ground-rent, apecel of valuable lots of ground, lying on Greater.—Alfo several lots on Gloucester-street; the sation is very agreeable, as it will suit well for trassmen of any denomination, being near the market.— The terms may be known by applying to the fabiti-TACOB HUST.

Annapolis, November 25, 1787 HAVING frequently, without effect, required, that no goods, or provisions should be delivered, on my account, to any fervant or supposed meleage coming from me, without a written order; I may give this public notice that I shall not hold myell bound, on any pretence, to pay for any goods or provisions, which shall, hereafter, be delivered to my person, except me, or my wife; unless such person shall produce a written order from me, or my wife.

A. C. HANSON.

H E subscriber having suffered confiderable info ry by people, who, under a pretence of hunting, have destroyed his timber, and set fire to his woods and sences, hereby forewarns all persons from hunting within his enclosures with dog or gun, without permission.

BENJAMIN MACKALL, 4th.

Talbot-town, September s8, 1787. DOTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the general assembly of this state, at the next session, for the opening and laying out a road from Talbot-town, to a place called Company in Talbot.

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CEL EWING, clerk. by council this day. OWES REED, clerk.

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A. C. HANSON.

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MIN MACKALL, 4th.

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November 20, 1787. N the petition of William Logan, of Annes Arundel courty, to the chan eller, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act reliecting infolvent debtors; Novice is maken given, to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the ninth day of January next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the chancery-office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid set; and it is ordered that this notice be perionally ferved on the attorney general and treasurer of the western shore, and published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Ten. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

November 14. 1787. N the petition of Stephen Gartrell, of Anne-Arundel county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respect. ing infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eighth day of January next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annasolid and that a truttee or truttees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direc-dons of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

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SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

November 19, 1787. OTICE is hereby given to all the funfcribers creditors, that being unable to discharge his lebts, he means to apply to the justices of Calbot im agreeably to the act of affembly, eatitled, An act especting in givent bebtors.

THOMAS PRICE, jun. ounty court, at their next March term, to liberate

November 19, 1787.

OTICE is hereby given to all the subscribers creditors, that being unable to discharge his whith he means to apply to the justices of I albot county court, at their next March term, to liberate in agreeably to the act of assembly countries. An act especting infolvent debtors. JOHN VANDYKE.

MUNROE and HYDE,

ESPECTFULLY inform the public, that they have just imported, in the ship Nanres, on London, a quantity of the best boot-legs, bendes and calf fkins, and every other necessary article or carrying on the boot and shoemaking business, in the house lately occupied by Mr. William Goldsmith,

Cornhill-street, Annapolis.

They gratefully acknowledge the past and partial yours with which they have been honoured by their rmer cultomers, and affure those ladi s and gentlemen no may continue them, that it shall ever be their no may continue them, that and patronage, November 13, 1787.

November 5, 1787. victue of a writ of wenditioni exponas to me directed, will be fold, on I'huriday the agth inftant, at three o'clock P. M. on the premifes,

AR T of a lot of ground in the city of Annapolis, with the improvements thereon, lying in Princestorge's freet, adjoining Doctor James Murray's, aken in execution as the property of Thomas Ruttatisty a debt due to James Little. DAVID STEUART, fheriff.

October 12, 1787. o as S O L D at the late dwelling house of Doctor John sprigg, deceased, on Monday the a6th day of

November next, for ready cash, VARIETY of household furniture, horses, A three pair of broke mules, cattle neep and

Allo, to be fold, for eath, tobacco, credit, or any er of full blooded hories, mares, colts and fillies. SRICHARD SPRIGG.

November 6, 1787. treditors, that being unable to diftharge his sets, he means to apply to the justices of Anne Arundel county court, to liberate him agreeably to the differently, entitled, An act respecting insolvent

JOSEPH WILKINSON

September 16, 1787. HE subscriber intends to petition the next general affembly, for an act to pass, empowering the justices of Charles county, to levy on the inhabitants of said county, a quantity of subscco. for the value thereof in money; summer to replace all the tobacco all out of Nanjemby warehouse, during the time her are huband was inspector at said warehouse, and that can be made appear was not lost by her said hust and a page of the case of the sand's peglect, or careleffnels.

N the petition of James Vinfon, of Dorchefter county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the thirtieth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

October 12, 1787. N the petition of Richard Harwood, of Talbot county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twenty-feventh day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Anhapolis, and that a truftee or truffees will be ap. pointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Ezekiel Jacob, of Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the 30th day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truthe or trusteer will be appointed. polis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette,

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

October 15, 1787. N the petition of William Begole, of Anne- arundel county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled an act respecting in-folvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the first day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truttee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifir.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

JUSTIMPORTED, in the flip WILLING Tom, captain Jeffeny, from London, and to be fold who esale and retail, on the most reasonable

OHN PETTY and CO. At their stores in Annapolis, Port-Tobacc., Queen-

Anne on Patuxent, A LARGE and general affortment of DRY GOOD , fuitable for the present season; also a quantity of porter, old port, therry and carcavelle wine in bottles.

N. B. A general affortment of British cordage and fail duck,

Port-Tobacco, November 2, 1787. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. R A N away a few weeks ago, a negre man named B O B, abouth fix feet high a dark mulatto, by trade a blacksmith, and is also a rough carpenter; his cloaths are unknown, as he rook with him a variety; then he speaks it is in a loud voice and very earnef; be has a scar in the palm of his right hand. He had in his possession a written permission, figned by Walter Pye, his former master, to hire himself wherever he chofe, and with this and a forged pass it is likely he will endeavour to make his escape; he was seen at Annapolis during the last races, and went towards Baltimore. Whoever will secure the said negro Bob, so that we get him again, shall receive the above r ward, on application to major John swin of Baltimore, Robert Couden, Esq; of Annapolis, or the subscribers.

J. H. STONE, and CO.

N. B. All masters of vessels are warted not to take

him on board their veffels.

November 2, 1787. On Monday the and of October laft, was committed to my custody as a runaway,

I E G R O GEORGE, who says he is the property
of Mr. Thomas Snowden of Prince-George's
county, he is about five feet eight or nine inches high,

of a yellow complexion, appears to be about twentyfour or twenty five years of age; his mafter is defired
to take him away and pay charges.

JOHN CARTWRIGHT, sheriff
of St. Mary's county.

November 8, 1787.

I or I c E is hereby given, to all the subscribers crediters, that being unable to discharge his debts, he means to apply to the justices of Talbot county court, for the benefit of the act respecting infollowed debtors, passed last session of assembly. RICHARD EATON.

Dorcheder county, October 4, 1787.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an application will be made to the next general affembly of Maryland, for an act to well in the truftees of the poor of Dorchefter county, the free-school lands and sunde in the find conty.

November i, 1787: JOTICE is hereby given to all the motoribers creditors, that being unable to discharge his debts, he means to apply to the justices of Charles county court, at their next April term, to liberate him agreeable to the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debters.

LEONARD WHEELER.

September 10, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber; being unable to pay his debts, intends to apply to the justices of Charles county court, or their next fitting, in order to take the benefit of the A respecting infolvent debtor NICHOLAS CRAYCROFT.

September 1, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that application will be made by the subscriber at the next November court in Montgomery county, for a commission under the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, to prove and mark the bounds and lines of a tract of and called Joseph's Park in the faid county.

DANIEL CAR DANIEL CARROLL.

October 13, 1787.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, being unable to discharge his delta, intends to apply to the justices of Prince-George's county court, at their next term, for the benefit of the act respecting insolvent debtors.

SAMUEL CHENEY.

Annapolis, November 15, 1787. T H E subscriber forewarns all persons from hunt-ing within his inclosures at his plantation on the north fide of Severn river, with either dog or gun, unless leave be given by Mr. Ray, who lives on the plantation; those who neglect to take notice of this warning, may expect to be dealt with as the act of af-2 THOMAS HYDE.

Anne-Arundel county, November 5, 1787.
The subscriber will offer for tale, on Monday the 3d day of December next, if fair, if not the next fair

H E plantation whereon he now lives, containing and five from Lower-Marlborough, well improved, with good meadows, &c. Two years credit will be given, on paying one fifth of the purchase money on the day of sale. Bond with two approved securities will be required. On the same day will be fold between twenty and thirty very valuable negroes, confifting of men, women, boys, girls, and children, for cash or tobacco, or nine months credit, on paying one third of the money on the first day of J nuary eighty-eight. Tobacco of any quality and from any was house in the state will be received in part pay, and the felling price at such warehouses will be allowed, by 3 X GILBERT HAMILTON SMITH.

Of Anne Arundel county, being unable to difcharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Anne Arundel county court in November, to liberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of infolvent debtors, passed last fession of assembly.

WILLIAM BURGESS.

OFICE is hereby given, that the fun-fcriber, of Anne Arundel county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Anne-Arundel county court, in Normber next, to liberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of infolvent debtors, paffed last fession of aff-mbiy JOHN CLARK.

November 7, 1787. THE subscriber having removed to the house wherein Mr. Nathan Hammond lately dwelt, near the dock, has laid in a flock of malt beer of excellent quality, and will be confrantly fupplied with oysters, for the accommodation of his customers. He returns his fincere thanks to his friends in particular, and the public in general, for the kind encourage-ment he has met with heretolore, and by a particularity in the choice of his liquors, and close attention to his business, he hopes to merit a continuance of their favours.

3 X JOHN HEMPHRYS. 3.1

October 18, 1787. HE fubscriber takes this method of forewarning all persons from hunting with either dog or gun in his enclosures in suture -From the damages he has long fustained from such idlers, he shall spare no pains to detect them, and prosecute the law against them made and provided for such offence.

3 X STLPHEN STEWARD.

JOSEPH COURT.

HAS just imported, in the Ceres, captain Travers, a large affortment of superfine broad clothes, and buttons of the newest fashion second clothes milled, drabs, broad clothes, as low as \$19 cost, costings, finnels, \$14. \$24. and dustil blankets, linsey woolseys, figured tammies, and stuffs of all kinds, searnoughts of different colours, some best double milled do. white, blue, and green Welch cottons and plains, Kendall do. Irish linens of all forts, Irish, Russia, and Lancassire sheetings, a large quantity of German ofnabrigs, Irish and Scotch do. corduroys and thicksets, a good affortment of saddlery and ironmongery, mens and womens shoes of all forts, boots and boot legs, bend leather, was and grain skins, shamey skins, all forts of gun-powder and shot, nutmegs, cloves and mace, ofnabrig and shoe thread, coloured threads, and white threads of all forts, filk and twist, mens and womens horsed and cotton stockings, loaf sugar, womens sashionable stays, &c. &c. &c. which he will sell very low for cash or tobacto, at his store at West-river.

N. B. Well assorted low-priced woollens to be fold by the ball.

N. B. Well afforted low-priced woollens to be fold

November 22, 1787.

Talbot country, to the chancellor, raying the benefit of the act of aliembly respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said certitioner, that the 31th day of December next is appointed for a meeting if the said creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis and that actually or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland

Gazette. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

November 12, 1787.

Novemb respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the 31st day of Decamber next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truttee or truttees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of James Aris, of Montgomery county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of allembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice as nereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eighth day of January next, is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery-office in the city of Annapolis and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on hat day, on their behalf, a cording to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Tettal SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. C'n.

November 2, 1787. N the petition of Richard Scott, of Anne-Arun-On the petition of Richard Scott, of the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled. An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the creditors of the creditors. the laid petitioner, that the twenty-lecons day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of An apo it, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act ; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gizette.
Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Telt. Reg. Cur. Can.

November 13, 1787. Arundel county, to the chancellor praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eighth day of January next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be publified fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimure Advertiser, and Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

November 13, 1787.

N the petition of Belt Norwood, of Anne-Arundel county to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of allembly, respecting into vent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the fail petitioner, that the eighth day of January next is appoint. ed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery. office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truite or trultees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, and Maryland Gazette.

Telt. 2 SAMU L HARVEY HOWARD,

N the petition of Samuel Auld, of Tailot county, to the chancellor, praying the se-nent of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respect-ing infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the cre-ditors of the faid petitioner, that the 31st day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act, and it is ordered that this notice be pub-lifted fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

August 7, 1787.

B ROK E gool on the sd of this month, a mulatto derion, about five feet eight or nine inches high, who says he belongs to Mrs. Hipkins, of Westmoreland county, Virginia; had on an officing short cost, and buckkin beeches; he may probably change his cloaths as he had others with him. Whoever takes up the said man, and delivers him to the subscriber, shall have three pounds seward. three pounds reward.

DAVID STEUART, theriff of Anne-Arnadel county.

November 6, 1787. N the petition of William Sprigg Bowie, of Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the add day of December part is completed for meeting. day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. 3 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

Reg. Cur. Can. Prince George's county, November 5, 1787.

By virtue of a deed of truft to me, from William Sprigg Bowie, will be fold at PUBLIC VENDUE, at Upper-Marlborough, on the 12th of December

SEVERAL valuable negro fellows, and a negro woman, all of whom have been accustomed to making and curing fine tobacco. And on the fame day will be fold, a quantity of Indian corn; and on the a 5th of January next, will be offered at public fale, at the town of Upper Marlborough, a tract of land, adjoining faid town, called and known by the name of BELL's PASTURE, and the House RACE, containing about three hundred and eighty acres, on which are two tobacco houses, corn house, negro quarters, and a very good apple orchard; the plantation is in good order, and under a good fence; the land is nearly equal to any in the county for wheat, corn and fine tohacco .- . he terms of purchase will be made known on the days of fale. The title papers may be feen at any time before the fale, on application to RINALDO JOHNSON.

> PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING BY SUBSCRIPTION, THE

T R OMEDY.

WRITTEN BY MAJOR TYLER.

R. WIGNELL, who has been favoured by Major I YLER, with this opportunity of prefinting to the public the first dramatic production of a cit zen of the Unit d States, in which the characters and feenes are entirely American, respectfully folicits the patronage and affiftance that are necessary to enable him to print and embellish this work, in a form suitable to its intrinsic merst. A performance so interest-ing to the national seelings, and so honourable to American genius and literature, will naturally recommend itself to general attention, and command in the closet, a confirmation of that applause which it has already received from the flage : The editor, therefore, can only, upon this ocasion, evince his respect for the author by the manner of introducing it to the public; and, to render that as perfect as possible, he proposes the following

CONDITIONS. First, That the Comedy shall be printed in large Secondly, That the most interesting frene in the Comedy shall be prefixed in an engraving, exe used by

an American artift.

Thirdly, That each subscriber, on the delivery of the Comedy, fhall pay half a dollar, unleis be refices at a distance from any town where subscriptions are received, when the money shall be paid at the time of fublcribing.

Subferi tions for the above comedy are taken in at Mr. George Maun's, and at the Printing Of-

October 27, 1787. N the petition of Joseph Hail, of Montgomery county, to the chancelior, praying the beintolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid peritioner, that the tenth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the laid markably lond of sirels. Also went away at the creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trufter or truftees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Teft. , SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD Reg. Cur. Can-

Dorchefter county, to wit i October term, 1787. N the petition of William Thomas of Dorchefter On the petition of William Thomas of Dorchefter county, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that Thursday the fixth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the court house of said county, in Cambridge, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Borraal, and in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Journal, and in the public paper printed at Chefter-town.

Teft. N. HAMMOND, clk.

NoTICE is hereby given, that Elizabeth Dula-ny, wife of Walter Dulany, Eq. proposes to petition the honourable general assembly at their next session, for restitution of certain conficated property of her former husband, Lloyd Dulany, remaining un-fold, and for compeniation for other of his property conficated and lold.

August 21, 17'7 LANDS for SALE

HE lubicriber has for fale, all that Traff of called Beall's Plantation, and Bateman's Field, (being part of Snewden's Reputation Supported) containing from a late furvey 676; acres, fituated on the head of South river in Anne-Arundel county, about 1 miles from navigable water, as from the city of Annapolis.

28 from Estimore-town, as from George-town, as about 7 from the inspection houses of Indian Landing, and Queen-Anne, is well adapted for corn, wheat, and particularly tobacco.

This plantation has not been tenanted for 1 year, is a most pleasing and desirable state of the separate of great improvement at a very small separate there are great improvement at a very small spence, there are a 59 acres of timber land, a greater part of the timber is very valuable. The subscriber would prefer displing of the whole in one lot, but has no objection he making several of it, the timber land is conveniently situated for making such divisions in equal proportion and there are many pleasant fituations for exching all ferent buildings; it is also well watered—a very seed mill stream runs through it, and there is some making ground, and much more may be very readily made. The improvements upon it are, a good dwelling house three rooms on each floor, kutchen, quarter, makoule, stables, tobacco house, and two very sine may orchards, one of which contains age trees, for with a number of other valuable for a state of this estate may be an at any

Stevens, furveyor, Annaponis, who will fire the miles; also at Melfrs. William Paterion, and Breton Haltimore, and surther information had for pid terms, &c. apply to JOHN WADDINGTON,

in Philadelphia.

FIVE POUNDS REWARD. Upper Mariborough, Prince-George's county, September 12, 1786.



RAN away from the subscribe on the 4th of June, a stamman named CHARLES, twentieve years of age, a short thick so low, about five teet six inche has a short flat nose, a very bash head of hair, thick lips, with a low the upper one, he is a standy fellow, and we well at the whip-taw; had on when he went away is common working dress; I have reasons to better to

common working dreis; I have reasons to believe to has other cloaths with him, but cannot particularly describe them, therefore he probably may chapter apparel. As I purchased him of Very Tour, It on Patownack, I apprehend he is in him abouts in neighbourhood. Whoever takes up and secure to faid fellow, to that his mafter may get him again, to receive if above ten miles from home thirty falling out of the county forty shillings, and if out of the tenth the above reward, including what the law ale. paid by WILLIAM BOWIE, pt.

Strawberry-hill, near Ama-polis, June 20, 176.

US I, about the agth day of last May, many
the Bodkin and the mouth of Magothy near, 1 fmall almost new BOAT, about ten or tweitefet keel, rows with tour oars, and has the fubicient name cut on her ftern. Whoever will deliver bortes, or give fuch intermation that the be recovered, be well paid for their trouble, by RICHARD SPRICE.

April 16, 17/2

RAN away last night, from a fubscriber, living in Chas county, a negro man named WAL LEY, a tall flender made fetor, s bout fix feet and an inch hick spil about 35 years, he is not county ben, Espeaks bad English so that it is is hardly underhood, had on when he went away s site fearnought jacket, a pair of white map cotton b and oinabrig fairt, and has taken with his my other cloaths, which I cannot describe, as he is years, the is a low fquat wench. Also took with two horses, one a light forrel, about fourtes and an inch high, branded on the near blands w. other a dark bay, about fourteen hands high, mil fmall crop on the end of one of his ears. What takes up the faid negroes and hories thail receit ! each of the hories, two dollars if brought home, and eight dollars for each negro, paid by the subesites. 22

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(XLIIId YEAR.) THE (No. 2133.) MARTLAND GAZETTE

NOVEMBER 29, 1787

L O N D O N. September 8.

ESTERDAY morning three meffengers in succession, within about an hour of each other, arrived in town from Planders, with dispatches for the king. They went to no minister; their orders being on go to the king only. And last night about seven clock a messenger arrived from France, with disatches for the king; but his majefty being gone to Lew. the medenger went to him.

Sept. 13. The following instance of the finer feelngs is recorded in an Edinburgh paper of last week. Thursday se'nnight the grave-digger of North Leith fied, and on the Saturday following his wife, who ad long acted as an affiltant-" did for him what he had done for thousands.' This is what John Blair night have faid on the occasion; but in plain Eng-

A woman named Revel died lately at Wexford in reland, aged 27 years. Her difease was the dropfy, and the had been tapped 111 times, in the course of which operations the discharged go barrels, 33 gal-

ons, and 3 pints of water.

A verbal notice has been fent by M. de Thuleyer, his Proffian majefty's envoy extraordinary at he Hagne, to the pentionary of Holland, demandng immediate fatisfaction to be made to the princefs Orange, for the infults offered to her perfon ; to hich he has demanded an answer in four days.

S A L E M, Odober 30.

This day arrived from fea Mr. Anthony Jones, suched with the melancholy tidings, that the homer Washington, in the harricane of the 29th August, was upfet and entirely loft-adding, like e meffenger of lob, this most difficiling part, and only have ejcaped to tell you.

The maller, captain Samuel Gale, has left, bedes a nomerous family, a widow disconsolate for e loss of a child, as well as husband, in the affecting manropht-full further heightened by the circumready, to appearance, encircled within the arms of ath. The mate Mr. William Ingals, has left a gent in the bitterest anguish for the loss of an only , and her only earthly support; besides a train of tle ones, and a companion just ready to have prented him with a new pledge of their conjugal

The relater of this forrowful tale escaped in a most arvellous manner. His first attempt for fafety was throwing himfelf into the fea, and then returning the hall, anto which he clung for the space of an our; but, being washed off, his next alternative as swimming to a piece of the fore-boom, not ager than a buoy, which was floating along, on hich he supported himself for 13 hours more, in midit of the tumultuous fea. The only gleam of pe, which dawned upon him, arose from the aparance of a difabled brig, bearing towards him, to take in the poor supplicant. Thous feemingly exhausted, fufficiency of strength resined, properly to fecure ground his own body a pe, thrown out for the purpose, by means of which was drawn up into this and of fafety, to the no sall joy and furprise of the humane and generous rangers.

His gratitude was augmented by feeing, in a few ments after he was received on board, a multitude marks, those 6thes of prey, hovering around his former positous ficuation.

NEW-YOR. K. Nevember 14. straß of a letter from a gentleman in Georgia to bis friend in this city, dated the 18th October, 1787. "The Savanna, and Augusta Gazettes, will give to the flory of the Indian war. What is precisely, a flate of facts, it is difficult from the prefent inrmation to determine. The fecret, dark, and cody attack of Indians, is commonly fo coloured the fright it occasions, that it is difficult to now the truth even from the perfons whe were refent. Their accounts will be to different, that a lew days they circulate, as fo many separate and flirst attacks. The four or five which you see entioned in Seprember, all originate from the killg and fealping the boy and girl on the 17th ult. in ecounty of Washington.

" The first question is, what was the cause that them in metion at this time ? I find it is very indrioufly circulated by those who wish to give a had aplexion to every thing that concerns our govern-

you capable of harbouring fuch public flander, without inquiring into the information. If you will give yourfelf the trouble of examining the different laws and regulations of this state on those subjects, you will find them in general dictated by a very just and liberal policy towards them, and that measures have been invariably pursued to prevent, as far as possible, all encroacements on the Indian rights. I wish there might not be greater grounds of charge against the United States in their treatment of the Indians north west of the Ohio.

" The half-bred M'Gillivray, the natural fon of a former inhabitant of this flate by an Indian woman, has been attempting, for this year past, to infligate the Upper Creeks to lay claim to part of the three frontier counties of this state, which are two or three hundred miles diftant from their towns, and never were their hunting grounds. These lands were purchased, principally, and a great part of them granted out by governor Wright, previous to the late war. This was acknowledged and completed, as a condition of the peace made with them at the close of the war, in which they had continually borne arms against the state. The Indians appeared in general well fatisfied ; I have myfelf feen them at treaties, in large collections of the principal men of their nation, at different times for two years afterwards, mark out the eftablished boundary line of our front er counties, which they appeared in general to acknowledge as the boundary between us and them, and I never heard or knew of any objection to it during that time M'Gillivray has certainly been using his utmost endeavours for some time past to excite uneaffuels among them. I have reason to believe he is connected with fome individuals within thefe flates, and that it he can fucceed in puth ing our inhabitants back to the river Ogechee, as he fays, which will leave our thate to be in breadth but about thirty miles, he has already fecured to himfelf the Indians claim, and thus a tract of country which is now the property and support of not less than a thousand families, will belong folely to himself and his associates. My opinion of him is, that his designs are wicked and unwarrantable, and that the peace and happine's of the Indians is not at all the object

" The Indians have appeared in general to be very indifferent to his measures; probably fome small scalping parties may have come under his influence. I am not certain that our profene diffurbances arife from any other cause, than that which has been so long known, and so often deplored in every part of America, the impossibility of controling the crimes and effions of Indians, or of the rude and unmanageable inhabitants of a frontier. The party that kined the young man in Green county in the month of May, appear to have done it for the fake of flealing the negro who was with him, and that they might escape without being pursued. The neighbours and relations of the young man purfuing the track of the villains, in the height of their rage, unfortunately fell upon a hunting party of Indians who were not concerned in the mischief, and flaughtered a great part of them. This may have been the fole cause of all that is yet happened.

"Revenge, the strong passion of savage nature, is now so much enkindled, that large parties are in motion on both sides. I am not without my fears that the Lower-towns of the Indians have by this time been attacked and probably destroyed, which must inevitably bring on a very general Indian

" How to prevent such mischief, is a question in which humanity is greatly interested. Mere laws and punishments, in their ordinary administration in civil fociety, prove entirely ineffectual to the contried in every form, and I fearcely think there are any proper measures of that fore which we have not tried, even to fevere corporal punishment, it will be found on trial, that a conftant military force, and that only can keep peace on the frontiers. These disturbances are commonly brought on by a few individuals, a small well appointed guard would be entirely sufficient to over-awe them on both sides. This measure has long been in contemplation, and at this time I think the peace, policy and reputation, of the flate, render it indifpentably necessary."

Extract of a letter from a merchant in Amfterdam, to bis-friend in this city, dutes Aufterdam, September 28,

" The confernation reigning throughout this city, and our prefent alarming firuation, prevent me from giving you fo circumfantial an account as I wish to do. Certainly you never thought that our ent, that it originates from the cruel and abusive coatells would ever have been so serious. In a few morning a general sweep was made on the crue of the state towards them. I have too much days our sate will be decided. A formidable army by which upwards of 1500 hundred windence in your candour and good sense to believe of 30,000 Frussian troops, provided with a complete tained. The press was also very hot.

park of artillery, spreading a terrible panie through the whole country, is now within our territories, and is rapidly advancing towards this city. On receiving this dreadful news, our city gates were that and all the bridges drawn up, fo that it is at prefent impossible for any person to leave the place or to en-ter it. God knows what will become of us; in his power alone will it be to avert the impending calamities. How many families, exposed to the otmost danger, would now be g'ad to repair to America, and there enjoy peace and real liberty, were the extreme distance between us not so very discouraging; for in case our patriots should be compelled to fubmit, we are determined to leave this, our native; country."

A correspondent bas favoured us with the following intel-ligence, received by the flip Sally, from Briflet: From the LONDON GAZETTE, September 22.

H A G U E, September 18.

ON Thursday last the Proffian army, under the command of his ferene highaefs the duke of Brunfwick, passed the river at Nimeguen, and advanced from thence in three columns. On their approach, the Rhingrave of Salm evacuated Utrecht, after having nailed up 140 pieces of cannon, which he was obliged to leave behind him, and deftroyed, as far as he was able, the powder and other thores, retiring with what he could collect of the garrison, in great diforder, towards Amsterdam and Nacrden. On Sunday the prince of Orange's troops entered the towns of Utrecht, Montfort and the Vaart; and no opposition was made in any part of the pro-

Intelligence was received at the Hisque of Gorcum, Dordt, Schoonhoven, and feveral other of the principal towns of South Holland, having furrendered, without bloodhed, to the duke of Brunfwick. The states of Holland issued orders for breaking and diforming the free corps; and late this evening they paffed a refolution for reftoring his ferene nighnefe the stadtholder to all his rights and honours, with the command of this garriton; and a deputation is appointed to the duke of Brunfwick, and a letter fent off to invite the prince of Orange to return to his refidence here.

ST. J A M E S's, September 21.

This day his excellency the marquis det Campo, ambaffador extraordinary and plenipotentiary trom the court of Spain, had his fielt private audience of his majefty to deliver his credentials.

T'e London Gazesse alfo contains a proclamation for the encouragement of feamen and landmen to enter on board his majetty's thips of war ; to induce them to do which, the following bounts are offered, viz. to all able feamen, not above 50, nor lefa than 20 years old, who mail voluntarily encer, 31. each, and to ordinary feamen of that description 21. each; to able bodied landmen, nor more than 35, nor less than 20 years old, 11. each. And in case, after entering, any of them should absent themselves, or enter on board other thips, in order to obtain the faid bounty, they are to forteit their wages, and be feverely punished. These bounties are to be paid immediately after the third muster.

And also another proclamation, recalling and pro-hibiting scamen (being his majesty's natural born subjects) from serving foreign princes and states, on pain of being proceeded against according to the utmolt feverities of the law, in case they do not forth-with obey his majesty's command; and also offering rewards for discovering such seamen as shall conceal themselves, viz. 2l. for every able, and 30s. for every ordinary, feaman.

L O N D O N, September 20.

Sunday last a party of the artillery, with two waggons, laden with proper implements, marched to Dover, with orders to mount the cannon which

were dismounted at the peace.

Commodore Corby's squadron in the Meditterranean is to be immediately reinforced, in consequence

of the rupture between Ruffix and the Turks.

The differences which subfifted between the courts of Portugal and Madrid, on account of the deteation of dollars, to a great amount, have been amicably accommodated.

Sept. 22. An order was yesterday fent off to the commissioner at Plymouth, to get three more ships of the line ready for sea with the utmost dispatch. Last night press warrants were sent down from the

admiralty-office to every fea port for the impreffing morning a general fweep was made on the river here, by which upwards of 1500 hundred men were ob-

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Laft Sunday the 20th inftant, the deputies of the Belgic provinces had their final audience of the emperor, with which they had reason to be very well fatisfied. They relate on this subject that, encouraged by the goodness and affability with which the emperor spoke to them in this last audience, they befought his majesty to repair in person to the Low Countries. On which the emperor, taking off his hat, holding it in his hand, fald to them, " You fee I have only a black cockade." " Sire, replied one of the depo-Babanters from throwing themselves at your majelty's feet, if you will grant them the favour they ask for" The day after this audience fix of the deputies fet off for their respective countries, and the reft will immediately follow. The refult of the long and frequent conferences they had with the emperor, is, as far as we can tell, chiefly as follow : the emperor absolutely requires the flates to put every thing in the fame state they were at the time of the publication of the imperial ordinances concerning the establishment of intendants, and the new regulating of justice : in consequence of which he defires the fubfidy to be re-established; that those who were employed and dismissed be recalled, and those put in their places by the flates be fent back; that the injurious memorials presented to their royal highnesses be considered as void, and the concessions they have occasioned as extorted by fear, and of no value : that the convents, &c which his majefty fuppressed, be always accounted fo; and, finally, that the compads, with regard to benefices, be abolifhed without delay.

On the other hand, his imperial majefty has affured the deputies, that there shall be no intendants and new tribunals, that the military confcription shall never be established in the Low Countries any more than, the territorial impost of forty per cent. and that his majefly will let the abbies fubfift with the enjoyment of their privileges; and when in virtue of thefe affurances the flates have executed the orders of their fovereign, and reflored peace in the provinces, the emperor promifes to take into confideration the remainder of their griefs, and to remedy them without injuring their privileges, which he never intended to infringe in the leaft; he knows well that the chief matter in question being once decided to the fatisfaction to the Relgic provinces, it will be difficult for the flates to form any other prete-fions. From these circumftances it is therefore probable that peace and tranquillity will be foon re-established in the Low Countries, to the reciprocal advantage of government and its fubjects.

Sept. 25. We have just learned by letters, posterior to those received on the 20th of August, that it was precifely on the 16th of last month, that M. de Bul gakow was fent for, and committed to the Seven Towers, in confequence of the declaration of

That minister was conducted to prison by a Pada, escorted by a number of Janissaries. He was permitted to take with him all that he wanted, and to be ferved by his own domestics. Couriers were at the same time expedited to the different towns, in which the Ruffians had confuls; who were all taken into cullody, under the pretext of being fecured from the infults of the populace.

All the Ruffian subjects, who carried on trade in

the Turkith dominions, have received orders to withdraw in fix months, after the liquidation of all demands for and against them It is said, that several merchant ships, carrying the Ruffian flag, have been flopped at Conftantinople, the Turks being defirous to examine the state of the crews and the cargoes, and it is believed that a fimilar embargo has been laid in all other Turkish ports.

B R U S S E L S, September 3.

On the 26th ult. all the officers of the corps of volunteers, who had formerly ferved in his imperial majetty's troops, were commanded by general Murray, who, reprefenting that after the oath they took on their admission they could not with propriety enter into fervice again, he intimated to them to quit the volunteers uniform, under pain of not only being declared suspected, but even rebels to their for vereign. This they immediately complied with, and on their departure the governor general gave their difmission to the magistrate, who had likewise received an order to diffund the corps of volunteers, which he had authorised for the maintainance of the good order and police of that city.

W E Z E L, September 7.

This morning all the general officers affembled at the duke of Brunfwack's, after which all the generale, whose regiments were not here, fet off to jointhem; the staff and fubaltern officers were then affembled, and notice was given them that the army would march on the oth, at four o'clock in the morning, and 60 rounds of ball have been just delivered to each man of this garrison : the fame will be delivered to all the regiments of this province. The troops will march in two columns along the east and west fides of the Rhine, by Nimeguen and Arabeim, towards Utrecht; the heavy artillery will be brought to Arnheim by slipping. We do not know what has occasioned this hasty marching of the troops; all we learn is, that this courier arrived at Berlin, whose dispatches, we have no doubt gave rife to the fudden motion of the army.

U T R E C H T. September 10.

The provinces of Guelderland, Zealand, Friefland and the pretended flates of Amerafort, have acepted a mediation composed of the courts of France, Pruffia, and England, and the emperor, if his majeily defires to athit. These provinces have entreated those of Holland and Overyssel by letter to extend their refolutions already known on that subject farther, by likewife accepting the mediation of the courts of Prussia and London. We do not as yet know it they will confent to it.

They expect on the 16th inft. at the Hague, M. St. Prieft, the new French ambaffador, who was to leave Versailles the 18th of this month.

PHILADELPHIA, November 16.

Extrad of a letter from Amfterdam, September 11.

"The political affairs of this country are now drawing to a crifis, as a memorial has been prefented a few days ago by the Pruffian ambaffador, which will either cause a bloody war, or the contest must be given up in favour of the prince of Orange. God grant our counfellors wifdom, that they may take such resolutions as may ultimately prove the prefervation and welfare of this country.

By the Amsterdam packer, which arrived the 9th instant, in this port from Amsterdam, we are informed, that Utrecht had been taken by the Pruffian troops, and that 30,000 Pruffians were within two leagues of the city of Amilerdam, in confequence of which all the fluices were opened, and the circumjacent country laid under water. The French tro ps were at the fime time in motion, and there was every appearance of a general war in

RICHMOND, Offer 31.

Extrast of a letter from the western country, dated Odeber 10, 1787.

" Our vicinity to the friendly Cher kees, and the correspondence we have contrived to establish through the Indian country, even as far as the Chottawa, has been of great afe to us particularly, and to other

weltern fettlements,

" You, I understand, have been fully informed of the cause and event of col. Rabinson's expedition to the Mufcle shoals, in the beginning of last fammer. This, and what happened in Georgia about the fame time, now ferves as a pretext to Mr. M'Gilivray to commence upon hollilities I fay a pretext, because it can be proven by fufficient e ideace that the Creek Indians, under his express orders, has for above two years past been annoving our out fettlements, by fmall parties, generally killing but few, but carrying off horses in great numbers; these were sold to his traders at the Muscle Shoals and in the Creek country -Colonel Robinson's success, and the death of a chief, was a sufficient handle to rouse the whole tribe to revenge. One party was fuddenly detached to the Chickefaws to murder Mr Turnbuil, Davenport and their friends - The former had the good fortune to obtain notice, and made his escape with fome others; but Davenport and his party being employed in beginning a tettlement on the Miffiffipoi, were overtaken and fell victims to lavage fury .- About the fame time a formidable body, of between 6 and 700, mollly Indians, fet out in great parade, with drums, colours, mutic and a number of horiemen equipped after the European manner. They were to have proceeded to the Cumberland fettlements, and destroy man, woman and child without mercy; but happily, at the Tenafre they were overtaken by an express from the Creek chief, informing that a large army from Georgia was in full march towards their towns and advising them to return home and defend their wives an . children. All but about one hundred inflantly tacked about and ran homeward; the others proceeded until near the nents, but our people being a few days before, alarmed by our very friendly brothers the Chickefaws; a detachment turning out at Nathville, intimidated thefe blood hounds, and they retreated out of the country with precipita-

" Our affairs of late become more ferious; the enemy with a confiderable torce has penetrated into Georgia, several fkirmiftes have taken place, and action of fome hours was fought by general Clark ; he beat the Indians off the field of battle, with an inconfiderable lofs on his part

" A few days ago a friendly Cherokee from Chickamogga, brought us word, that 500 Creeks were encamped at the mouth of Hiwaff e, and that it was uncertain whether their deflination was to Cumberland, Kentucky, or up Holfiein and Clinch; our militia are affembling as fast as they can, to go and meet them; and I hope to see such a force as mbled in a few days as may enable us with confidence to look the enemy in the face."

BALTIMORE, November 23.

Mr. GODDARD,

Feeling myfelf interested in the advancement of science, I some time ago requested Mr. Church-MAN to make me acquainted with any intelligence he should receive from Europe. He has been to obliging as, in fome meafore, to comply with my request, by favouring me with copies of two letters, lately received by him-I hope the importance of the subject will justify me in requesting the publication of fome extracts therefrom, which are as fol-

First, from the honourable Thomas Jerrition, Efq: American minister and plenipotentiary, at the court of Verfailles, dated Paris, Augul the

8th, 1787.

s I have duly received your favour of June 6:1, and immediately communicated its contents to member of the royal academy-He told me he had received the other copy of your memorial, which you mention to have feat through another channels that your ideas were not conveyed fo explicitly as to enable them to decide finally on their ment; bet that they had made an entry in their journals, to peferve you the claim to the original idea. As far as we conjecture here, we imagine you make a table of variations of the needle for all the different meridian whatever, to apply this table to ufe. I shall be had py that our country may have the hocour of fareils. ing the old world, what it has fo long fought in rais. Second, from Sir Joseph BANES, prefident of the royal fociety at London, dated Soho Square,

September 1ft, 1787. " I have received your ingenious letter relatives the variation of the needle, and take the liber of advising you to pursue, with diligence, a subject which, it appears to me, you have made a proof fufficient to authorife a reasonable hope that some

will derive real increase from your labours, " The royal fociety having letely removed into new house, the first feries of observations relative to the va lation, is only new in its courfe, I cannot, there. fore, tell you, with the atmost precision, what the variation is there; our instrument, at present, give 233 8m. west, which probably is fusiciently to act for your purpole-Prefently, when the inframes is moved, we shall find, if the magnetism of the building has any material effect upon it, of which if it has, I shall, with pleasure inform you"

ANNAPOLIS, November 19.

On Thursday last the general assembly proceededs the choice of a governor of the fiate, when the isnourable William Smallwood, Elquire, was unis moully re-enceted.

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By virtue of a VENDITIONL EXPONAS from Calvet county court, to me directed, will be expeled a punite fale on the premifes, on the fecond Monde in December next, for ready cath,

P AR F of a tract of land called Swinfoo's Re containing 50 acres more or lefs, lying and beg in Calvert county, about fix miles from Lover-Mo borough, In e the property of Samuel Deale, tike # the fuit of Fielder Parker. W. ALLEIN, hmif.

Agreeab'e to the last will and testameat of loss shekell, late of Anne-Arundel county, detailed, will be exposed to fale, at his late dwelling plans. tion, near Mount Pleafant ferry, on Tuefday in 18th of December,

A PARCEL of valuable negroes, both mesual women, the stock of horfes, cattle, fireput hogs, household furniture and plantation utenfis, in the crop of corn and wheat. Credit will be give until the Gaft day of August next for all sums and five pounds on giving bond and fecurity if require all fums below the executors will expect to receive

ABRAHAM SHEKELL, 1 200 FRANCIS SHEKELL, BENJAMIN BASFOARD,

QUA-NTITY of LOCUST POSTS from eight and an half to nine feet long, to be fold, by JAMES RINGGOLD.

By the COMMITTEE of CLAIMS. OTICE is hereby given, that the committee of claims will fit every day during the prefent its fion, from nine o'clock in the morning until three s the afternoon. By order, ARCHIBALD GOLDER, dl.

By the COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES and Court of

NOTICE is hereby given, that the committee of grievances and courts of justice will fit every day during the pretent tession, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon.

By order, WILLIAM PINKNEY, dk.

November 37, 1787.

THE subscriber being appointed trustee by its honourable the chancellor in behalf of the creditors of John Watkins, earnestly requests a meeting of faid creditors on Saturday the sub-of December. of faid creditors on Saturday the 8th of December next, at Queen-Anne, at John Ragie's tayern, at deven o'clock. Also those indebted are requested to make amonediate and second to make amonediate and second to the second to th make immediate payment to

HENRY HALL, truffee. November 18, 1787.

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OYTITY ST POSTS an half to nine fold, by RINGGOLD.

TEE of CLAIMS, given, that the committee of day during the refeat ke n the morning until three s order, HIBALD GOLDER, clk.

RIEVANCES and Courts of TICE,

given, that the committee of ts of justice will sit every day afternoon.

LLIAM PINKNEY, dk.

November 27, 1787, appointed truftee by the ncellor in behalf of the me earnessly requests a metiasurday the 8th of Decemes
John Ragle's tavern, at deindebted are requested to

HENRY HALL, truftee.

November 18, 1787, by given, that the subscribes, by his clebts, intends to apple cogre's county court, at their te the benefit of the act respec-

TCHELL, for of Burgel

Annapolis, November 14, 17871 OTICE is hereby given, that there is at the plantation of the fubiciber, on Severn river, and has been for upwards of two years, a firay dark brindled BULL, without any marks, except that his horns are broke at the points, he appears to be about five years old. The owner is defired to come and take him away and pay charges.

Having suffered a good deal in my stock, by their being made wild and untractable, and some destroyed by people's gunning and shooting on my said planta-tion, I hereby forbid it in future. 6 w WILLIAM PACA.

Calvert county, October, 1787.

H E subscibers being appointed by the honourable the chancellor, trustees for George Lang, an infolvent debtor, hereby give notice to all persons in-debted to the said George Lang, to make immediate nyment, in order that they may discharge the trust re-soled in them.

WILLIAM ALLEIN, CHARLES WILLIAMSON, truftees.

HE partnership of Philip Key and Co. being fince the 4th of last October expired, the subscricalls on all persons indebted to the said concern, discharge their several balances to him without desy, and all those who have any demands against the ne, to produce their accounts for fettlement and ayment. PHILIP KEY.

Annapolis, November 23, 1787. CARPENTER well acquainted with his bu-A finels, and capable of taking the direction of here or four negroes, who will live on a country state, with or without a family, will receive from the bicriber twenty-five guineas per annum, and be imfelt and family provided with good house room and. Maryland Gazette.

JOHN F. MERCER. OTICE hereby given to all the subscriber's creditors, that being unable to discharge his ebts, he means to apply to the justices of Somerfet unty court, at their next March term, to liberate agreeable to the act of affembly, entitled, An act specting inservent reptors.

November 27, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apra commission under the late act, to ascertain and ak the lines of a tract of land in said county called right well's Bunting Quarter. GEORGE PLATER.

SOLOMON KIMMAY.

OTICE is hereby given to all the fubfcriber's creditors, that being unable to discharge his he means to apply to the justices of Annerundel county court, at March term next, for the neft of the act respecting insolvent debtors.

JEREMIAH CROSS. JEREMIAH CROSS.

Anne-Arundel county, November 26, 1787. HE subscriber being unable to discharge her debts, gives this public notice to all her creditors, at the intends to apply to Anne-Arundel county art, to be held by adjournment on the third Monday January next, for the benefit of the act for the ref of anfolvent debtors. MARY RANKEN.

orty Silver Dollars, or Five Haif Joes Keward,

OR apprehending one of the most unprincipled rellows in the flare of Maryland, a dark mulatto named DICK, who absconded yesterday evening; is about five feet eight inches high, well made and ive, is about as years of age, has a ftar by the right h him an old turn'd cloth coat, ja ket and etches, yain fto kings, ofnabrig fhirt and troufers, a that, a pair of fhoes and fteel buckles, with a few er cloathes, but if possible by any stroke of villainy acquire more, I make no doubt he will effect it .caught great care ought to be taken to fecure him perly, as he is mafter of fuch ad refs that there is people on whom he would not impose; he ran y about three months ago, and was brought from Stone, but I conjecture that he will now make to eaffern fhore, or to the Delaware ftate, or Pennfylia, or endeavour to get on board fome veffel. give the above reward to any person who will put in Baltimore gao!, fo that I get him again, or in ation thereto all reasonable travelling charges when overed to me in the upper part of Ame-Arandel inty and flate of Maryland.

CHARLES ALEXANDER WARDELD.

B. All mafters of veffels and others are forened hasbouring or carrying him off at their peril.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. TOLEN from the lands of doctor John Sprigg, deseafed, on Friday night the and infrant, a gray ARE, about fourteen hands high, between ten and rea years old, shod all round, and has been lately used, fo as the mark of the shears is very perceiveson her neck and jaws, paces, trois, and gallors, rereceiveable brand, holds out her head remarkably he goes. Whoever apprehends the thief and mare, I he entitled to the above reward upon profecuting third to conviction within three months from the thereof, or whoever brings the mare only to Mc. Illuan Rowie's, the 3d, near Upper-Mariborough, four or twenty-five years of age; his mafter is defired to take him away and pay charges.

DANIEL A. FOLCE I.

November 26, 17871 HERE is at the subscriber's plantation near An napolis, taken up as a stray, a dark bay GE L-DING, 13 and an half hands high, about ten or eleven years old, hanging mane, and switch tail, and no perceivable brand. The owner is defired to come, prove his property pay charges and take him away.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, a small black MARE, about 13 hands high, six years old, no perceivable brand; just below the shoulder on the left less there is a livery should be subscribed. left leg there is a lump, shod before. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges and take her

THOMAS KIRK. be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on Monday the tenth of December next, at the fubfcriber's plantation, on the north fide of Severn

OUR negroes and two horfes. The fale to begin at twelve o'clock. DANIEL BRIGDELL.

O N the petition of William Logan, of Anne-Arundel cou ty, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debrors ; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the ninth day of January next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery-office in the city of Annapo-lis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behaif, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be perionally ferved on the attorney general and treasurer of the western shore, and published six weeks in the

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

November 14, 1787. N the petition of Stephen Gartrell, of Anne-O Arundel county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eighth day of January next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direc tions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazerte.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

November 16, 1787. N the petition of Thomas Bird, of Queen-cane's of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debt rs, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eighth day of January next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered, that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland

November 19, 1787. O.TICE is hereby given to all the unferibers creditors, that being unable to difcharge his debts, he means to apply to the juffices of l'albot county court, at their next March term, to liberate him agreeably to the act of affembly, entitled, An act

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Reg. Cur. Can.

JOHN VANDYKE.

respecting inforent debtors. THOMAS PRICE, jun.

November 19, 1787. creditors, that being unable to ditcharge hiscounty court, at their next March term, to liberate him agreeably to the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors.

Annapolis, November, 22, 1787.

HAVING frequently, without effect requested, that no goods, or provisions should be delivered, on my account, to any fervant or supposed messenger coming from me, without a written order; I now give thus public notice that I shall not hold mysell bound, on any pretence, to pay for any goods or pro-visions, which shall, hereafter, be delivered to any person, except me, or my wise; unless such person shall produce a written order from me, or my wise.

A. C. HANSON.

Calvert county, November 20, 1787.

THE subscriber having suffered considerable injury by people, who, under a pretence of hunting, have destroyed his timber, and set fire to his woods and separate forewarms all persons from hunting within his enclosures with dog or gun, without

permiffion. . 9 BENJAMIN MACKALL, 4th.

On Monday the and of October laft, was committed

Alexander Wooddrop Davey;

Hath again open I BROKER's-OFFICE, at the Mortawelt corner of South and Water-itreets; Baltimore-

He has now for SALE OF BARTER,

HOUSES, lots, plantations, merchandife, Mora ris's notes, ground-rents, passure lots, surniture, carriages, feather-beds, certificates, do receiveable in taxes, back lands, bonds, notes, bills of exchange, post-notes, vessels, sustice, final certificates, and every kind of mechanical work heretofore made in this state, which he will engage shall be equal to any made, and not; as too often is the case, just finished to please the eye, without being sufficiently good and lasting as when not sold at public sale—He is often employed to purchase the above articles and all kines of country

He requests all persons sending to him descriptions of lands, veffels, or other property to fell, that they give true description, this will fave expence to him. give encouragement to people to ride to fee faid pro-perty at a distance, and give him credit in his office. October 27, 1787.

THE fubicibers give this public notice that they intend to petition the justices of Harford courty art at Nevember term next, for a commission to establish the boundaries and original lines of a tract of land lying in the county atoretaid, called Russ's Chance, and now in their possession, agreeable to an act of assembly, passed November tession, seventeen hundred and eighty fix, entitled, An act for the marking and bounding lands, and hereby norify their intention of nominating lands, and hereby norify their intention of nominating James Moore, (tanner) John Love and Ignatius Wheeler, as commissioners for the purpose aforesaid. Given under our hands, this 14th day of September, 1787.

HENRY RUFF; HENRY WATERS, BERNARD PRESTON.

Upper-Marlborough, October 15, 1787. L L perfons indebted to captain George Simbald, of Upper Mariborough, are hereby requested to make imediate payment to me, truftee, appointed by the honourable the chance lor, is favour of faid Sinbald's creditors. And all those who have claims against the faid George Sibbald, are requested to furnish a state of them, that they may be settled as far and as soon as may be. I have the perions concerned, will give due attention to this notification, otherwise I must be obliged to adopt the most speedy and effectual measures to compel them, in order to a faithful diftharge of my truft.
FRANK LEEKE, truftee.

PICKLED HERRINGS. first quality, to be fold by JOHN RANDALL.

Talbot-town, September 28, 1787 NOTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be prefented to the general affembly of this flate, at the next (effion, for the opening and laying out a road from Talbot-town, to a place called Cow-

OTICE is hereby given to all the subferioers creditors, that being unable to discharge his debts, he means to apply to the justices of Anne Arondel county court, to liberate him agreeably to the act of assembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors. JOS PH WILKINSON.

Annapolis, October 17, 1787.

JUST IMPORTED, in the thip WILLING
FOM, captain JEFFERY, from London, and to
be fold who esale and retail, on the most reasonable oduce.

JOHN PETTY and CO.

At their stores in Annapolis, Port-Tobacco, Queen-Anne on Patuxent,

A LARGE and general assortment of DRY
GOODs, suitable for the present season; also a quantity of porter, old port, therry and carcavelle

N. B. A general affortment of British cordage and

Just IMPORTED from IRELAND, via Baltimore, and to be fold by JOHN FRIM, at the store lately oc-

cupied by Mefficurs Charles and William Stewart, next door to the Printing-Office,

A LARGE and general affortment of chintzes, calicoes, printed linens and cottons, ftriped, plain and flowered lawns and muslins, needle worked aprons and handkerchiefs of the first quality, Barcelona handkerchiefs, Marfeilles quilting, camblets, tammies, durants, moreens, corduroys, Irish linens, ftriped hollands, checks, mens, womens and childrens worsted and cotton hose, ladies stoff shoes, green and white ivory handle knives and forks, shoe buckles of the newest fashion, shawls, hard ware, and many other articles too tedious to mention, all of which will be fold on the most reasonable terms for cash, old gold, silver, copper, brass or pewter. copper, brafs or pewter.

Annapolis, November 15, 1787.

The Refubicriber forewarns all persons from hunting within his inclosures at his plantation on the north side of Severn river, with either dog or gun, unless leave be given by Mr. Ray, who lives on the plantation; those who neglect to take notice of this warning, may expect to be dealt with as the act of assembly has directed.

3 X THOMAS HYDE.

Gazette. Teft. 2 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

November 13, 1787. N the petition of Richard Weaver Barnes, of Montgomery county, to the Chancellor, praying the be efit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the laid petitioner, that the 31st day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or truitees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be pub. lithed fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Telt. 3 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

November 14, 1787. O N the petition of James Artis, of Montgome y county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act respecting infol-vent dentors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid peritioner, that the eighth day of January next, is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a trufter or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered this this notice be published ax weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Teft. 3 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

N the petition of Richard Scott, of Anne Arunel county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the all of affemoly, entitled, An aft respecting infol-vent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the laid petitioner, that the twenty-fecond day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or truitees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix week in the Maryland Gaz tte.

Let. 2 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

O N the petition of Henry Hall Dorley, of Anne-Arundel county, to the chancelior praying the beneat of the act of affembly, entiried, An act respecting intolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eighth day of January next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the taid act; and it is ordered that the notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifer, and Maryland Gazette.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

November 13, 1787. O N the petition of Belt Norwood, of Anne-Alundel county to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, respecting informations, notice is hereby given to the creators of the faid petitioner, that the eighth day of January pext is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors at the chanceryoffice in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the taid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiler, and Maryland Gazette. Telt. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

November 6, 1787.

November 6, 1 creditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the laid act, and it is ordered that this notice be pub-limed fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Reg Cur. Can.

Tel. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

August 7, 1787. B ROKE gool on the ad of this month, a mulatto derion, about five feet eight or nine inches high, who fays he belongs to Mrs. Hipkins, of Westmoreland county, Virginia; had on an ofnabrig short coat, and buckskin breeches; he may probably change his cloaths as no had others with him. Whoever takes up the faid man, and delivers him to the subscriber, shall have three pounds reward.

DAVID STEUART, fheriff of Anne: Arundel county.

November 6, 1787. N the petition of William Sprigg Bowie, of Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, pray ing the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 23d day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

Prince-George's county, November 5, 1787; By virtue of a deed of trust to me, from William Sprigg Bowie, will be fold at PUBLIC VENDUE, at Upper-Mariborough, on the 12th of December

SEVERAL valuable negro fellows, and a negro wom in, all of whom have been accustomed to making and curing fine tobacco. And on the fame day will be fold, a quantity of Indian corn; and on the 15th of January next, will be offered at public fale, at the town of Upper Marl oraugh, a tract of land. adjoining faid town, called and known by the name of BELL'S PASTURE, and the Horse RACE, containing about three hundred and eighty acres, on which a two tobacco houses, corn house, negro quarters, and a very good apple orehard; the plantation is in good order, and under a good fence; the land is nearly equal to any in the county for wheat, corn and fine tobacco .- The terms of purchase will be made known on the days of fale. The title papers may be feen at any time before the fair, on application to

RINALDO JOHNSON.

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING BY SUBSCRIPTION, THE

T RAS COMEDY.

WRITTEN BY MAJOR TYLER.

R. WIONELL, who has been favoured by Major lyker, with this opportunity of pre-fenting to the public the first dramatic production of a citizen of the United States, in which the characters and fo mes are entirely emerican, respect uny to leits the patronage and affiffance that are necessary to en bie him to print and embell th this work, in a form witable to its intrinsic merit. A performance fo interesting to the national feelings, and fo honourable to American genius and liter-ture, will naturally recommend itself to general attention, and command in the closet, a confirm tion of that applaufe which it has #1ready received from the flage : The editor, therefore, can only, upon this ocation, evince his respect for the author by the manner of introducing it to the public and, to render that as perfect as polible, he propotes the following

CONDITIONS. First, That the Comedy shall be printed in large octavo, with an elegant type, upon superfine paper. Secondly, That the most interesting seens in the Comedy thall be prefixed in an engraving, executed by an American artift.

I hirdly, That each fubscriber, on the delivery of the Comedy, shall pay half a dollar, unleis he resides at a diffance from any town where fubicriptions are received, when the money thall be paid at the time of

Subferi tions for the above comedy are taken in at Mr. George Mann's, and at the Printing Ot-

N the petition of Joseph Hall, of Montgomery county, to the chancellor, praying the be-nefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the credifors of the faid petitioner, that the tenth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the taid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Teft.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

Dorchefter county, to wit : October term, 1787. 'N the petition of William Thomas of Dorchefter O'N the petition of William Thomas of Dorchester county, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debiors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that Thursday the fixth day of December next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the court-house of said county, in Cambridge, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Journal, and in the public paper printed at Chefter-town.

Test.

N. HAMMOND, clk.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Elizabeth Dula-ny, wife of Walter Dulany, Efq; proposes to petition the honourable general assembly at their next fellion, for restitution of certain confiscated property of her former husband, Lloyd Dulamy, remaining un-fold, and for compensation for other of his property conficated and fold.

August 11, 1787. LANDS SALE tor

HE lubscriber has for fale, all that Trad of land, called Beall's Plantation, and Bateman's Field, (being part of Snewden's Reputation Supported) containing from a late furvey 6764 acres, fituated on the head of South river in Anne-Arundel county, about 3 miles from navigable water, is from the city of Annapolis, 28 from Baltimore town, 24 from George town, and about 7 from the inspection houses of Indian Landing, and Queen-Anne, is well adapted for corn, wheat, and particularly tobacco.

This plantation has not been tenanted for grean is a most pleasing and defirable fituation, and capabled great improvement at a very finall expense; there are \$59 acres of timber land, a greater part of the timber is very valuable.—The fubficiber would prefer dispose ing of the whole in one lot, but has no objection w making feveral of it, the timber land is conveniently fituated for making fuch divisions in equal proportion and there are many pleasant fituations for creeting ell-ferent buildings; it is also well watered - a very good mill dream runs through it, and there is fome me ground, and much more may be very readily made. The improvements upon it are, a good dwelling boule me three rooms on each floor, kitchen, quarter, and house, stables, tobacco house, and two very fine orchards, one of which contains 220 trees, together with a number of other valuable fruit trees,

A plan of this eftate may be feen at Mr. Vacia Stevens, forveyor, Annaponis, who will flew the premifes ; alfo at Meilrs. William Paterfon, and Broben, Baltimore, and turther information had-for pite, terms, &c. apply to

JOHN WADDINGTON, in Philadelphia,

FIVE POUNDS REWARD. Upper Marlborough, Prince-George's county, Septe-

RAN away from the subscribe, on the 4th or June, a new man named CHARLES, twenty, sive years of age, a short thick so low, about five teet fix inches high

head of hair, thick lips, with a loss on the upper one, he is a handy fellow, and work well at the whip-law; had on when he went sway in common working dreis; I have reasons to believe te has other closths with him, but cannot particular describe them, therefore he probably may change in appurel. As I purchased him of Noticy Young, his on Patowma k, I apprehend he is lurking about in the neighbout hood. Whoever takes up and secure in faid fellow, fo that his mafter may get him again, had receive if above ten miles from home thirty fhillings f out of the county forty thillings, and if out of the far the above reward, including what the law along

WILLIAM BOWE, to

April 16, 117.

R AN away last night, from the county, a negro man named Wal-LEY, a tali flender made feiler, b bout fix feet and an inch high, and about 35 years, he is not country ben, speaks bad English to that it cash hardly u decitood; had on when he went away asis rearnought jacket, a pair of white nap cotton breids and olnabrig fhirt, and has taken with him and other cloaths, which I cannot describe, as he is markably fond of sizeis. Alfo went away at the list time, a negro woman named NELL, aged about in years, the is a low fount wench. Also took with two horses, one a light forrel, about fourteen had and an inch high, branded on the near buttock W. in other a dark bay, about fourteen hands high, at a small crop on the end of one of his ears. Where

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takes up the faid negroes and horfes shall receive a each of the horfes, two dollars if brought home, as

WILLIAM M. WILKINSON.

Of April Seffion, 1787 ALSO

The Votes and Proceedings Of BOTH HOUSES.

November 8, 1741.

OTICE is hereby given, to all the subscriber debts, he means to apply to the justices of Table county court, for the benefit of the act respecting is solvent debtors, passed last session of assembly. RICHARD EATON.

Dorchefter county, October 4 1711 OTICE is hereby given, that an applicate will be made to the next general assembly Maryland, for an act to vest in the trustee of the poor of Dorchester county, the free-school lands as funds in the said conty.

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