THURSDAY AUGUST 23, 1792.

TURIN, May reason and fealped his two eldest children. What makes this short frames will fend another minister.

It is a fact of uncertainty when the will declars war. We are making the meaning to feel the war which have been declared any unjust agreemen. It is difficult to be here that burding has not halftle intentions, when it cliebte that warlike preparations were began be. I feel the warling the

being flut, they had a perity with the gameof the prince hishop, who, since his departure,
are of the castlet. They demanded the arms
are yearly taken from persons suspected of
sage. The keepers not acceding to this dethe country people menaced them; on which
I maskets were fired at them, and a cannon, loaded
broken nails, see discharged, by which sive pertare killed and several wounded:—The country
being destinate of sire-arms, retired; but we
lared they will return in sorce, and that the inm of the leaders is to declare the country free,
to themselves under the protection of France.

STOCKBRIDGE,

Aug. 9. We hear from Pembroke, (Plymouth country on the 4th instant, had three bull calves, which weighted themselves under the protection of France.

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dass in the engagement with the French, is an apparent than it would be in nine tenths of the child is now arise noblemen of the first rank, a knight of dren of white parents, and although the child is now and of the order of Maria Therefa.—He is eighteen months old, the colour has not been found to took Mons and Charleroy, where they made 1750 y descended from prince Ragots, a prince of approach nearer to black, by becoming tawny or priloners.

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STOCKBRIDGE, dags 7.
On Thursday last, the honourable general Gates and lady passed through New Canaan, on their way to the springs in Lebanon.

LONDON, John 7.

and lady passed through to the prement nation by the capos of a Neapolitan frigate, seems, in every point of the have been premeditated. The French minifold, in their usual high tone, demand reparation, hamble apology, which are likely to be refused; parents, whose skin is an purely white as the whitest is will the number of their enemies be increased. Child among us; the eyes are of a bright blue, the hair as much white as red or fandy, but harsh and that miserable kingdom, while other powers are will dictate.

The count Starsy, who commanded the white is so clear that the veins and even the motion of the blood, after resistance on sudden motion, is more apparent than it would be in nine tenths of the child-apparent than it would be in nine tenths.

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the counter-revolutionists having effected their Winney, who informs me that upwards of 4000 hofthe by force of arms, we have not been able to tile Indians were now affembled at the Miami villages,
but it may be depended upon that between five and that their number was daily increasing.—Captain
a hundred persons of various descriptions, have Powel and several gentlemen of the British army dined
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[We most fineerely lament (lays the editor of the Pittiburgh super) the loss of such raitable men as col. Harden and major Trueman and would suggest the propriety of fending those members of congress, who proposed and so firemously supported pacific measures to be adopted with the Indian nations at this time—with the next message to invitation for a treaty.]

The report respecting gen. Putnam being suited, is without foundation.

We are further informed, that a sergeant, corporal, and as men, were lately hilled near Port Jesses on by a party of Indians.

The New-York papers of Thursday last give us none of the news which the French packet must have brought. That vessel less France on the 20 h of june, and our last printed accounts from that quarter are to

the 5th only.

Private accounts down to the 5th of June mention, that Meffes. Montmorin and Bertrand had published pamphlets in answer to the wild denunciations of some not-needs, which had had a salutary effect in restoring the tranquillity of Paris, and opening the eyes of the people; also, clearly shewing that the existence of an Austrian committee was merely ideal, and exposing the views of the party who supported the opinion of

its reality.

La Payette had advanced into the Austrian territory,

Luckner, at the head of the northern army, had also moved forward, and something decilive in that quarter was expected. These accounts are in direct contradiction. The reader will remark, to the suggestions in late papers, that the French, for the suture, would aft entirely on the desensive.

dag. 15. By a courier arrived from Havre-de-Grace, Just 15. By a courier arrived from Havre-de-Grace, just as an American vessel was about to fail for New-York, and which had but twenty-feven days passage, the intelligence was received, that the army of M. la Fayette had taken the citadel of Namur, after having cannonaded and hombarded it for forty-eight hours successively, with a formidable train of artillery, and then carried it by assume as soon as the breaches were sufficient to render it practicable. The French killed good men, made 1500 prifoners, and only lost 500 men in the action. After the capture of the citadel, the French entered the town, where the inhabitants were dreffed in the national cockade, and where the three coloured flag was unfurled and ornamented by the cap of liberty.

The citizens offered refreshments to the French

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ROCEEDING HOUSES.

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ANDER HAMILTON. -Anne.

mespandent adds) are regularly paid A fects

days from Leogane. He informs, that the decree of the national affembly, respecting the people of zolour, has been generally ratified—that the emigrants were returning—and that the negroes was less been in arms, were returning to the plantations.

Information is received by this veffel, that the Ruffians would not more. are not raifing any forces against the French-but they will not suffer a Frenchman to reside among them.

Extrad of a letter from a gentleman at Quebec, to bis friend in this city, of recent date.
"Upper Canada will be a fine fettlement in a very

thort time; 500 troops are already arrived, part of col. Simcoe's regiment; feveral transports are also taken up for transporting the remainder, and for bring-

tiers he will teach his foldiers the abfolute necessity of the war." discipline, and will give them the habitude of war, Captain Kennedy, of the brig Harriet, from Bour-without venturing a decisive action with troops who deaux, gives the following information: —That the have been taught from their infancy to look upon tumult in Paris had not subsided—that the king's buthemselves as mere machines, and are as absolutely reau had been broken open, and some letters found, such, in the military line, as the cannon and mortars by which it was discovered that his majerly had been

that attend them.

Extrad of a letter from Bermuda, July 28.

"The ship Sovereign, captain Welch, which arrived at Barbadoes the 13th initant, from London, on her passage out spoke the Lord Camden East-Indiaman, bound home with dispatches from Lord Cornwallis, containing the particulars of the taking Seringapatam, continued fitting for five days, without adjournment—after a fevere conflict, but that Tippoo escaped. After and that the general opinion in Bourdeaux was, that the capture Tippoo entered into treaty with the com- the king would be beheaded. bined powers, in the most humiliating manner, in which he gave up half his kingdom, was to pay three millions sterling in money, one half of which was to which he gave up half his kingdom, was to pay three millions sterling in money, one half of which was to A few nights ago, four foldiers belonging to a combe immediately paid down in camp, and the other half pany of new retruits, which were encamped near this Pig. Point, 8th August, 1792.

ence of parliament; many planters' and merchants are felling off their effstes and property, in order to move

Aug. 16. Reports from the westward say, that the Indians were assembling to the number of four or five ahousand, about the middle of July, at or near the Miamee-towns. It is added, that they appear inclined for war, and mean to firike some important

blow towards or during autumn.

To demonstrate the superior excellence of Beetham's washing-mill to any other mode of washing e'oaths, the following certified account of the operation of that machine, is published in a London paper:

The following articles were completely washed between the hours of nine in the morning and nine at

night, in a common mill of fix guiness value ; and in the operation confuming only nine pounds and an half of foap, and a pound of pearl-affect they were all sung at the same time in a common wringer, value one guinest 350 fhirts and shifts, each worn a week-64 aprons, ditto—to gowns, ditto—10 frocks, ditto—2 long table clothes, 48 facets, worn a month. Caps and other small articles innumerable.

It may be necessary to remark, that to wash the fame quantity by hand, always took feven women two

"This regiment, it is find, is to confift of four bassali-ung of ratio men early. The idea of facts a force in their country, so more neighbours to the United States, may will engite speculation and attention in the part of the govern-

CHARLESTON, John Captain Wilder, of the fhip Caroline, or on Monday average of the caroline, or one of the c es, that the French have affembled three very about hed, but rather increase continually. In erous builes of troops, the northern divition of faying is a true one; if a burnt child dreads the the prince of the continued of M. Rochambeau, had People have long experienced the truth of this admined a confiderable differed into Brabant, and had this country, and therefore they conclude it we feed a partial engagements with the Impecial the fame in America. The typesia of Europe is

the beginning of hostilities.

"Ruffis is the only nation that could molest the French maritime trade; but it is very uncertain whether or not she will take any part in this war.

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ing over artificers, emigrants and others, which latter "Sweden has enough to do at home fince the affaire expected here in a few days."

The military policy of gen. Fayette feems, in every "Profits is not yet acting openly. It is prefumed respect, to be copied from the conduct of the Ameritary Profits at the beginning of the war with Greathis ally. It is even faid that there is a very strong partial. By skirmishes with the enemy on the fronty formed in his dominious against taking any part in

carrying on a very treasonable correspondence with the lines of the late army of the United States, emigrant princes.—That double guards had been placed around the place, in which their majeffics were confined on account of the fuspicions entertained of their intention to quit the capital. That all the citizens of Paris were in arms. That the national affembly has

in twelve months; his two eldest fons were given as city, went to an adjoining farm upon a marauding exhostages for the due performance of the treaty.

"We learn from the West-Indies, that in confe. their defence. Upon their arrival they were entering quence of the new regulations and restrictions likely a melon patch, they were hailed by the overseer, who to take place on their trade, by the impolitic interfer- ordered them to march off or he would fire upon them -but one of them, in defiance of his orders, began pulling the melons, upon which he was fired on, and received a load of imall thot in his belly, which brought him to the ground. One of the comrades, finding that he was wounded, immediately fired his piece at the overfeer, and shot him in the arm and floulder; a friend of the latter flanding by, armed with a cane only, rushed upon the foldiers, diffarmed one of them, and put the rest to slight, leaving their wounded companion behind. The two wounded men are now under the hands of an able surgeon, who has pronounced them very badly wounded, but not dan-

FREDERICK-TOWN, August 14. beautiful troops, confifting of 100 men; part of the two companies commanded by captains Hannah and Buchanan, now under the direction of that gallant officer, enfign Auron Gregg, on their way to the Well-ern country. We wish them a happy campaign.

A N N A P O L I S, August 23.

John Brown and John Edwards, Esquirer, are chosen to represent the flate of Kentsicky in the tenate of the United States.

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is our government over favourable to non content.

The Hungarian despot has also forbidden the for these and similar reasons, not mentioned. I people of Ostend and Trieste to arm; and, by mutual and cannot be over fond of England. Greaterment with this country, the merchant vessels of friend, is your happiness, to be settled in a both nations refort to their respective ports as before where the constitution makes no distinction am inhabitants, on account of their religious print yours is an almost envisale fituation: May yeall your brethren throughout the United States fast in that liberty, civil and ecclefishtical, who God has made you free," and transmis the living the transmission of the civil are to the latest period of time."

> HE OFFICERS of the MARYLAND United States for their payment, are requested in at Annapolis on the second TUESDAY is Quest, at which time propositions will be laid them from the officers of the Maliegiasette and

LL persons indebted to the subscriber, THOMAS and EDWARD ILLIARD, for the statchis place, are once more most carnelly calle for payment; such as have been neglectful, as not now make reasonable payments, or by the clethe present inspection as surthest, may expect without surther notice, or respect to persons, THOMAS JILIAI THOMAS and KOWARD TILLARD, for d

To the Public.

TOTICE is hereby given, that app he made to the govern affembly of Ma at its next fellion, for an act to appropriate the school land of Anne Arundel county to the pur teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, to post phans, and other children of the faid county, a nearest relations are incapable of affording that benefit of such an education.

It is provoted, that the faid land be fold; the money arising from the fale be added to the most ready raifed by voluntary contribution, and by late orphan ichool lottery, and that the whole be ed in truffers for carrying into affine the ed in truffees for carrying into affect the liene defign, for which the faid lottery was inflictuted. No. 2312 of the Maryland Gazette, published 5. 1791. Annapolis, July 9, 1793.

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LL perfore having claims again Dr. DAVID CLARE, larger county, are requested to bring them in to ser, in order that they may be adjusted a translated to the above atlant or terres to hediste payment, as indulgence cannot be wars personally septerops. ... S

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S CLARKE

virtue of executions from the general court and county court, to me directed, will be fold, on the the of September, at the Poplar Spring, on Elk-

Ridge.

ART of two tracts of land, the one called Terra county, I that at the next court, held for Allegany county, if as Thirura, adjaining the above; fituate in the faid county, called The COVE, purfuse as the property of Joseph Burgels, and to be and to faitify debta due to Joshua Waddington and that Darley, of Henry. The fale to begin at 12 GEORGE MASON.

Gunfton Hall, Fairfax county, Virginia.

On the 12th, at George Matthian's tavera, near Mr. licett's mills, a tract of land called Prefoury's Folly, the improvements, containing about 150 acres; on as the property of Bartholomew Balderion, and I to fathery a debt due to Vachel Stevens.

On the 13th, on the premises, part of two tracts of R. d, the one called Maidfone, containing about 127 tiveres, the other called Geree Bank, containing about viz. acres; taken as the property of John and Thomas hittington, heirs of Thomas Whitnington, fen. and feet is of fathery fathery the entires. The fale at 11 dark lock in the forences, for each and tobacco.

And on the 15th, at the theriff's office, in the city mapolls, at three o'clock, three valuable young nemas, confilling of two negro women and one negro is taken as the property of Richard Stippington's year ministrators, and fold to fathery a debt due to Willistrators, and fold to fathery a debt due to Willistrators, and fold to fathery a debt due to Willistrators, and fold to fathery a debt due to Willistrators, and fold to fathery a debt due to Willistrators, and fold to fathery a debt due to Willistrators.

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. luguft 14 1792

hiladelphia Loaf Sugar, For Sale, -- by James Shaw.

Aug. 15, 1792.

Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of MATTHEW BIRKHEAD, late of Anne-Andel county, deceased, are requested to meet at the sale of the tabscriber on Friday the 14th day of Sepurity of the tabscriber on Friday the 14th day of Sepurity entities, producing their claims legally anthennested, that a division amongst the creditors may improducely take place. All persons neglecting this note will be excluded from any proportion of said are.

THOMAS BATSON, Administrator, with the will annexed. derring Bay, August a. 1792.

For Sale,

HAT valuable FARM the property and place of refidence of the late Daniel of St. Thomas iter, Elquire, known by the name of STEPNEY. It parties inclinable to purchase, may know the ma by applying to DAN. JENIFER, fee. Baccutors. DAN. JENIFER, jun. Beccutors. N. B. If the above property is not fold by the 15th Separator part, it will on that day be rented. Post-Tobachs, August 2, 1702.

Fix Veffry of St. Paul's Parific, Prince George's county, Maryland, intends to prefer a potition he next general simply, to fell the globe-lands in parific, to repair he parific church and other existers for the benefit of faid parific.

Signed by order,

JESSE HELLEN, Regiller.

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DEKAR THOMPSON, edministrator of Galfair Fontingov.
ISANEL JONES, widow of James, LAMES WOOTERS and RESECCA TAMES WOOTERS fentances of the faid James Johns, de-ceafed

ceased.

This fellow may taken out of goals at Alexandria in Virginia, about sight days ago, but has discover after up the field coat, which his leaver at the above and brings him to me, or fecure him in leaver at the many free blacks passed to that I get him again, shall receive the above and brings him to have many free blacks passed to be a free many, at their army free blacks passed that the country when he want to Alexandria tention was to have made his scape by water, I fore foreward all masters of vessels, and out to Alexandria tention was to have made his scape by water, I fore foreward all masters of vessels, and out the field upon two fields, and others, herbouring or concelling him at their peril; if fingled they may expect to be dealt with agrees.

R. B.

The above runway was feen in George town, and it brought nome the above reward, paid by the field out the accountry was feen in George town, early on the morning he went away, and as he is an artful fellow I make no doubt will change his name, and endeavour to pass as a freeman.

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Joly 11, 1792.

Gunfton Hall, Fairfex county, Vicatois, july 27, 1992.

Twelve Pounds Reward

R AN away last night, from Curtis creek furnace, four miles from the Lower Ferry, on Patapfeo river, the four following Irish indented SERVANTS,

JAMES DAVIS, aged about forty-five years, fix feet one inch high, he is a boney flout fellow, of a dark complexion, has black hair, cut fhore on the crown of his head, and tied behind, and a large black heard, awkward in his address, and flow of speech; has a small sear on the outside of one of his ankles.

THOMAS FITZGERALD, aged twenty-one years, about five set eight inches high, stoops in his walk, and moves as if he had laboured hard, of a fandy complexion, much freckled, and has red hair, cut on the crown of his head.

KILEY, seed twenty-swo years, about five

on the crown of his head.

KILEY, aged twenty-two years, about five feet eight inches high, a well made fleshy fellow, of a fresh complexion, has black bushy hair, and a fear

over his right eye, speaks bold and quick.

JAMES PLATT, aged fourteen years, a smart lively well grown boy, of a fair complexion, light coloured thin hair, cut short on the crown of his head.

Their apparels are all slike, consisting of coarse brown cloth jackets, short and round, new ofnabrig shirts, crocus trousers, new single soaled shoes with strings, and new felt hats. Whoever takes up the fill firings, and new felt hats, Whoever takes up the faid fervants and fecures them, so that they may be had, shall receive twelve pounds reward, or eight dollars for each, and if brought home reasonable charges.

ELAM BAILEY. Anne-Arundel county, July 23, 1792. 4

PUBLIC SALE For Cash.

On Monday the 3d of September next, will be a SALE, by virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, at the late dwelling plantation of Edward Jening, in the Fork of Patuxent, in the county aforefaid, of fundry valuable negroes, and also horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, plantation utensils, household and kitchen furniture, a set of black/mith's tools, and a quantity of wheat and tobac-co, with a variety of other articles belonging to the effate of the faid Edmund Jenings, deceased, and to be continued from day to day until the fum of 400l. be raifed.

EDMUND JENINGS, jun. Executor. August 2, 1792.

Queen-Anne.

ROM the very trifling collections that the fubferibers have hitherto been enabled to make, of
the debts due for dealings at their late flore at QueenAnne, on Paturent, they feel themselves under the
disagreeable necessary of informing those debtors, that
fait will be commenced to next court, to recover all
the account that are not pend before that time.

OFIN PETTY, and Co.

In Conduit Street, opposite Mr. Grouge Mana's new building.

WHERE he carries on the ROOT and SHOE.

MARING BUSINESS, in all its various branches, in the nearest such most fashionable manner, and on the lowest terms; having procured himself a number of the best workmen, he is enabled to carry on his business in the most extensive manner; and he can, with pleasure, inform his triends and customers, that he can serve them upon the most advantageous terms, and on the shortest notice, as he is and will be always supplied with the very best materials, and is determined to carry on his business with the greatest punctuality and dispatch. Gentlemen wishing to purchase segro shoes, may be supplied on the shortest notice with any quantity of the best quality, and at the most reduced prices. He also carries on the

Tanning and Currying Business in all its various branches, in the nextest and best manuer, where the best prices are given for raw and dried

per, where the best prices are given for raw and dried HIDES, and all orders for leather thankfully received and faithfully executed. He returns his fincere and grateful thanks to his friends and customers for the great encouragement he has experienced in those two branches fince his commencement, and hoper, by an unremitting attention, to merit a continuance of their

Annapolis, August 1, 1792.

WANTED, A wet and dry NURSE,

Who can come well recommended, 3 INQUIRE OF THE PRINTERS.

By the CORPORATION, August 1st, 1792. RDERED, That an election be held at the house of William Goldsmith, Efquire, on Saturday the first day of September next, at to o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of a common-council-man, in the room of Mr. John Callahan, refigued.

A. GOLDER, clk.

Wanted, HEALTHY saive NEGRO WOMAN, who A has been accontomed to be employed as a laun-drefs, and can be well recommended; for whom a good price may be had on application to

Annapolis, July 25, 1792.

Will be Sold,

At PUBLIC AUCTION, on the third WEDNESDAY

of February, 1793, on the premifes, LL that valuable TRACT of LAND, contain-A ing about feven hundred agres, whereon William Allen, Efquire, deceafed, lately dwelt, lying in Worcefler county, between Pocomoke river and the main road that leads from Nanongo bridge to Dividing creek; on the faid land is a commodious two flows. dwelling house, well finished, with four rooms and an entry on each floor, two brick kitchens and one of wood, fundsy other convenient out houses; there is running through the said land a small mill-stream, whereon a mill has been erected, the greatest part of the dam is still standing. Twelve months credit will be given for the purchase money, by giving bond on interest from the day of sale, with good security.—

The said land may be entered on immediately for The faid land may be entered on immediately after the fale. PETER CHAILLE, Executor.

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These are to give Notice, HAT the property of Joseph Walkins, deceased, that was advertised to have been sold on the 21st of this instant, will certainly be fold on Saturday the 18th of August, by ANNE WATKINS, Executriz.

N. B. All those who have claims against the estate of faid Watkins, are defired to attend on the day of A. W. July 30, 1791.

To be Sold,

At the house of Mr. THOMAS CEACELES, in Port-Tobacco, for ready cath, on Toesday the 15st day

Tobacco, for ready cash, on Tactitay the 1st day of August next,

PART of a TRACT of LAND called MOORE's DITCH RESURVEYED, containing by survey near forty-two acres, lying within three miles of Port-Tobacco-town, the fald land taken be virtue of a fart facial from the general court, to satisfy, debt due the state of Maryland from Thomas II. Lie estimated IAMES SIMMES, Sheriff of Clearles county.

July 24, 1792.

A Scheme of a Lottery,

For the purpose of disposing of the following property belonging to the subscriber, in the city of Anna-polis, viz. Robert Peter, colonel William Denkint, Benjamin Steddert, Thomas Beall of George, John Threliald, and Samunt Devision. Esquires, George Town. George Walker,
Biguires, esty of Walbington. Wallace and Mair, and
John Davidson, Esquires, Annapolis.

This scheme contains several very valuable lots of
land contiguous to the city of Walkington, whose increase in value will keep more with the expount of the

WELL anithed two story framed HOUSE, in A School-fireet, 36 feet by 20 feet 10 inches, the lot 50 feet front, and valued at £.650, this is the highest prize. The next is a house and store, on Church street, now in the possession of Mr. Joseph

Burneston, 46 feet front, valued at (.450. ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM. 1 Prize of a house and lot on Schoolfireet, in fee fimple - - £ ditto of a house on Church-fireet, ditto - ditto t ditto 12 nest mahogany chairs in hair feats and brafs nails hair feats and brafs nails - 36 1 ditto a mahogany wardrobe - 17 10 1 ditto a mahogany fide-board table 17 10 1 ditto a fet of mahogany dining tables 2 ditto a mahogany defk at 2.12 10 4 ditto of 6 mahogany chairs at L. 12 per half dozen - ditto of a pair of mahogany cardtables, at I. 9 per pair per half dozen
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As the above property is low, and the furniture at cash prices, and there being but listle more than two and a quarter blanks to a prize, it is hoped the public will fee the advantage in purchasing gickets. The lottery will be drawn some time in September ness, or somer if the rickets are sold, of which public notice will be given. Proper managers will be appointed acceptants to the drawing.

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W. ALLEIN. Raleigh's Plant, March, 1792. /0

JUST PUBLISHED, and to be fold the Printing-Office,

The LAWS OF MARYLAND Paffed at the last Session of affembly.

ALSO, THE Votes and Proceeding OF BOTH HOUSES.

OMMITTED to my cuflody as a runaway, gro S A M, about twenty or twenty one years age, about five feet eight inches high, his cloaths but indifferent, fays he belongs to Wormley Care Esquire of Prince-William county, Virginia. It master a requested to pay charges, and take it

2. Wm. GOLDSMITH, Sheriff
Anne-Arundel county. Annapolis, August 10th, 1792.

FOR SALE, A TRACT of LAND, containing between and three hundred acres, in Prince Georgeounty, on the east fide of the Eastern Branch, to four miles from the federal city, and the fame tillustrom Bladenflurg; there is a good meadow on it, a tome house. Application may be made to Mr. a chasp Postorny, in Bledenflurg, or to the feriber, in Pifeataway.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

November 23, 1791.

Printed by FREDERICK and SAMOR GREEN.

A plot of the loss may be feen at Mr. George Mann's.
TICKETS may be had of Melirs. Wallace and
Muir, John Davidson, Esquires, and Mr. George JOHN THOMAS BOUCHER.

Notice.

MANAGERS.

crease in value will keep pace with the growth of the rifing empire of the United States of America. Hence,

therefore, without any further definition, it will be evident that for the small sum of one Guinea a valuable

and beautiful country feat may be obtained in the vi-

cinity of the capital of America; or a lot in a town now possessing an extensive commerce.

The subscriber proposes drawing this Lottery in George-Town, on the first Mouday in May next, or some, if the tickets are all fold, which he flatters himself will be the ease from his present prospects. Deeds, with a general warranty, will immediately be given for the lots of land, and the money for the cash prizes will be paid on demand. Notice will be given of the drawing in the public papers, and a list of the fortunate numbers will be immediately published. The crop now on the lots is reserved to the subscriber. A plot of the lots may be seen at Mr. George Mann's.

As the subscriber cannot possibly know the sate of a number of his LOTTERY TICKETS now in Europe, for sale, before the last of September, he is under the necessity of extending the time of drawing his lottery to some time in November next. J. T. BOUCHER.

NOTICE is hereby given,

That we, the subscribers, intend to apply to the next Anne-Arandel county court, after due noice hath been given, for a commission to mark and establish the hounds and lines of the following tracts of land, lying in the same county, called and known by the names of Timber Neck, Gestall's Adventure, Happy Chaice, and Vacant Lane, agreeable to the act of assembly in such case made and provided.

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D. JACOB, F. CROMWELL, V. GAITHER.

Derchester county, July 12, 1792.

HE subscriber being unable to pay his debts, gives notice, that he intends petitioning the cast assumbly of this flate, at their next meeting, to pass an act of infolvency in his favour.

EDWARD SMITH.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to petition the general affembly of Maryland for an eff to release from debts which he is unable to pay.

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have received intelligence this day that po,000 ans have entered Poland.

courier from Turin has brought the ratification e treaty, by which Sardinia joins the alliance be-a Austria and Prullia against France, according to h the feven battalions, two squadrous, and 50 ac-y men, going as succours to Sardinia, under ge-Strasoldo, will remain on Austrian pay, but will resided by Sardinia with provisions, and all ne-

P A R 1 S, June 14.

all of a letter from an officer in La Payette's army, and at the entrenched camp at Manhourg, June 10th, the morning.

Several days have elapfed fince you heard from and when I wrote from the camp at Rouchennes, as far from thinking that it was intended we should

vifit Fländers. For two or three days past brats were collecting se Meufe, which feemed to indicate a movement ards Namur, and we the more thought this was need, as, on the 3d, M. de la Tour Maubourg, a three battalians of greaadiers and four squadrons,

poft near Bou ines. The army received orders to hold themfelves in efs to proceed on the next day at four in the uing; but leaving Givet, we took to the left and ed the van-guard of Philipville. M. de Maubourg came up with us in the night

by a forced march.

It appears that this movement milead the enemy, se whole strength was directed rapidly against Naand that to this manceuvre we owe the tranquilour march, during which our Bank was necef- ,man whose memory will ever be dear to us." turned towards, and within three or four leagues

On the 5th, at four in the morning, our vanwas flationed near Beaumont, which the enemy

to beyond Maubourg, and on the road to Mons. feelly dry, measured full an inch thick.

The remainder of the army encamped at Cirfontaine.

On Tuesday last passed through Birmingham, on the Maubourg, to give to the diversion of the Flanher way to London, to take shipping for Botany Bay, harmy, who were stationed in the fortisted camp, to take shipping for Botany Bay, Mary Haddock, an active lass, only 16 years old, who was capitally convicted, at the last Stafford assizes, for

country, and would have given us time to prepare in attack. The army marched in altonifhing orThe inhabitants could not conceive how to large dy of troops could traverie their country without ing shy one in the least degree. Byery thing was fellow.

We at first were generally of opinion, that the of M. de Luckner would come towards us, but mathey took another direction. There are frent couriers between the generals, but nothing tran-

Entroll of a letter from the consequent of the army of La

Fayette, dated from it.

The brave Gouvinn has just fellen in his country's cause. If any thing can aid to our grief it is to think he lost his life in a skirmish. We did not lose thirty

"This morning our van-guard was attacked at Gri-felle, beyond Maubeuge, by a large body of the Auf-trian army. They expected to furprise us, but did

mot forceed.

"The general had flationed polls to communicate by figures. Manibunge was the intermediate flation. Unfortunately the weather was fo unfavourable, that the firing of a camon was not heard at the diffance of three quarters of a league, by those directed to attend and to repeat the figure.

"As toon as M. is Fayette learnt that his van-guard was attacked, he went forward himself on a gallop, and made his troops advance in two columns, to attack the enemy. There was a very hot firing, especially from our fide, as our light field-pieces, confitting of eight-pounders, and some pieces of a larger bore, produced a great effect on the columns of the enemy.

"The lieutenant-colonels of the volunteers of Cote

"The lieutemant colonels of the volunteers of Cote d'Oc, were killed. M. Gouvion, unexity concerning an ammunition waggon which did not return, went forward with a huffer towards a house which appeared out of the enemy's reach, and there by the most fatal accident, he was firstk by a rebounding buller, and killed on the spot.

Our troops were retiring towards Maubeuge when M. la Fayette came up. He made them stivance to-wards a hedge that had been deferred.

"The corps-de-referve then came up; foon after, by enother route, a column of infantry and cavalry. " M. la Fayette retook all the ground loft, and the enemy precipitately retired. We followed them upwards of a league beyond the ground occupied by our van guard. Every flation was retaken, and our army displayed on a height to offer battle; but it appears their intention was to surprise and to cut up our vanguard. Not having succeeded they retired, especially when they perceived we were ready to attack them on

16 Part of their dead were carried off, the remainder they left behind, with some wounded and some prifoners. I myfelf counted eleven hulans and Austrian grenadiers dead on a road, one of whom was an of-ficer. The second regiment of hustars cut to pieces forty hulans who were furrounded by two fquadrons.

We have in the holpital twenty-five wounded, of which ten are Austrians.

" Such is the exact account of this engagement, which would be advantageous fince we drove back the enemy, if we had not had the misfortune of loofing a

LONDON, Mer 30. Yellerday the gentleman who has undertaken to raise the Royal George, brought up one of the ftern gallery

On the same day the army encamped in a very Norfolk, the age of which was supposed to be about of fituation near Beaumont. On the 6th, the van- 200 years. The tree was not of any uncommon magnification near Beaumont. Some of the control of a nitude; but the bark peeled from the body, when per-An oak was cut down last week at Thurston, in

During our march we had hunars and light troops which fentence is mitigated to a feven year's transportie right flank of the column, who reconnected tation. During her wearing a male attire, previous to country, and would have given us time to prepare their country, and would have given us time to prepare their trial, the behaved with the strickest propriety, and there was not the least suspicion of her fex. The two constables who apprehended her, vaunted not a little of their prowels in securing so shout and dangerous a fellow.

The earl of Wycombe is shortly to be married to Mis Hunt, of Seymour-place, with a fortune of two hundred thousand pounds.

The following is a copy of a letter received by Dr.

Dear Sir,

LAST Saturday morning Henry Rudd, a boy about two years and a half old, playing by the fide of a ritronger of heritars and chaffeers on horfeback, and a volunteers and regular infantly, to recomposite to the enemy, and fore firmilities with light to a fine country between Manbeuge and Mons. This retooluting purey had force firmilities with light the men went immediately to the child's affiftance, and providentially faw where it lay, one of them jumped into the water, caught it, and gave it to the other on the bank.

The general expected his fatisfaction at the control of our light troops. We are continually told of the fatisfaction of the information from our correspondents, or we should be sensible of it; for here we see nothing but personal the man who trok it out of the water came immediately to my house, the distance being half a mile, I ately to my house, the distance being half a mile, I

was not at home, but my affiltant, Mr. Willis, who I order upon these accessions to go immediately, found the neighbours had discontinued the frictions, superposing the child to be dead; he renewed the application of hot flannels before the fire, and in about five minutes observed a laborious representation, and a faint weak pulse; the means were continued for a quarter of an hour, till the skin became warm, the child was then wrapped in a hot blanket, and put to bed.

On my hearing of the accident; I made the best of my way to the place, and found the child as above described, I ordered a cordial mixture to be given, and in the course of a few hours I took away some blood

in the course of a few hours I took away fome blood as the respiration was difficult, and the pulse full, hard and quick, which relieved the patient very much

during the day he discharged an amazing quantity of water by the anus, and is now persetly recovered.

You will very much oblige me by laying this case before the society, and whatever reward they may think the affishants merit, I will certainly distribute according to their directions.

I am, dear Sir, Your most obedient, Humble Servant, JAMES FURNESS.

Stratford, May 21, 1792.

The above case is, among the many, very many inflances of the benevolent and beneficent effects of Dr. Hawes's plan of refuffication, the bleffings of which have been felt by many hundreds of families in the refloration of their relatives from an untimely grave.

Jam q. A private letter from Conftantinople mentions, that confiderable movements are making in the military throughout the Ottoman Porte, and that warlike flores are collecting there, all which indicate an approaching rupture, but with what power is not yet known. Some feem to think it against Germany, as a number of French engineers, and persons lately arrived from France, seem in high spirits on the occa-

June 11. The affairs of France, to the happinels of the friends of the human race, are mending apace. The elector of Treeves speaks friendly to the cause of liberty. The Swifs cantons do the same, and the king of Prussia has been warned of the consequence of opposing the Rights of Man.

At Bruntrus, the 18th of May, a very bloody af-fray happened. Two thousand peasants, headed by the Syndic, surrounded the bishop's palace, demanding freedom, and a new conflitution; they were repelled and purfued with great flaughter.

Two thousand louis are offered for the head of the

Letters from Frankfort to the above place, stated that the peafants powerfully increased in number and ammunition, made a fecond attack on the 26th, and fet fire to the palace, from whence the bifhop narrowly escaped.

June 13. A peace has at length been concluded between the doge of Venis and bey of Tunis. The Venetians, in confequence, are to be admitted on equal participation with the English in the trade with Tunis,

on their paying fifty-three thouland zechins.

M. de Goltz, the Pruffian minister at Bruffels, on the 23d of May, on his return to Berlin; and on the fame day, M. Reulle, the new charge d'Affairs from France, were feized at Bruffels, as well as the lieutenant Ransenner, of Liege, but who has refided some years at Bruffels.

RIOT AT EDINBURGH.

Accounts were received in town yesterday, at the fecretary of state's office, of an affray at Edinburgh, of a very ferious nature.

The populace who were prevented from burning M. Dandas in effigy, on the king's birth-day, met afterwards, broke the windows of Mrs. Dandas's honse in the New Square there, and demolished the greatest part of its furniture and decorations.

The riot-act was read, but the populace, inflead of being dispersed by this measure, manifested a stronger propenfity to riot. During the confusion; admiral Duncan, who interfered to enforce order, received a wound in the breaft, and colonel Dundas, who affitted the admiral, was also in the most imminent danger.

In George's-ffreet the military fired and killed one man. The mob then proceeded to Melville Cattle, for the purpose of destroying the mansion-house, the building of which coft 100,000l. The military purfued and prevented them; and, when the account came away, the tumule was suppressed.

BASSETTERRE, July 19

CAPTURE OF SERINGAPATAM. AND PEACE WITH TIPPOO SULTAN.

A veffel bound from England to Dominica, fell in with a thip dispatched by lord Cornwallis from the East Indies, with the glorious news of the defeat of Tippoo, and the furrender of his capital. The captain of the Indiaman hailed the above veffel, and defired her commander so come on board, which he did,

vigoroully defended by Tippos, who commanded in fiding in the town which you inhabit, or the nearest to person every post of danger, the enemy were drove the place of your abode, requesting him to transmit what from all their outworks, and the suban and garrison he shall have received, as soon as possible, to the con-were commed to the citadel, from whence he offered subs of France residing in New York, Philadelphia to accede to any terms of peace lord Cornwallis might and Charletton, according to his deliberation dictate. Seringapatam surrendered by access to the control of the contr dictate. Seringapasam furrendered by capitulation. Tippoo gave up half his dominions, and upwards of three mailtons of pounds flerling —The day after the treaty was figned, the fultan, with his two faps, one of cleven years old, and the other feven, marched through the British army, which was drawn up to reserve him—he had a melancholy but foldiery look—he went up to lord Cornwallis, and delivering his two fons to his lordfhip as hoftages for the performances of the treaty, faid he hoped his lordfhip would be a father to them. In the general orders the day after the treaty. his lordship, after the usual thanks to the army, mentions Tippoo's gallantry in defending his capital in very honourable terms. A day or two after the furrender of Seringapatam, lord Cornwallis vifited the two Indian princes, and prefented one of them with an elegant fuler, and the other with a cafe of pistols, with which they feemed highly pleafed .- Seringspatam, with all the Myfore country, is to be reftored to Tippoo; but all the extensive and luxuriant count try between the Ghauts and the British settlements, remain with the English-The allies are to have the provinces bordering on their dominions. All the petty princes are restored to their former rights."

We learn from Westmoreland, (N. H.) that fix In-

dians, faid to be from Nova-Scoths, have been lurking about that and the adjacent towns for fome time pail. -A few days fince they entered a house, and inquired priicularly for one Mr. Brown, trom which and other circumitances, they were suspected to be relations to fome Indians who had fallen by the hand of Mr. Brown, about twenty-four years ago, while ar war with the Americans-and were now leeking their accustomed revenge. After this they went to Brown's house and inquired for him, but he being from home, they departed, and were not feen for feveral days; during which time Brown was repeatedly urged to be on his guard, and not expose himself left he might fall their victim—his answer was, "That he was enough for a dozen Indians." A few days after, it is said, he was found dead in his brick yard, with two Indians lying by him-the others have not been fince count had been received. heard of.

NEW-YORK, August 15.

A. M. Kempetten, of Vienna, has invented a machine, by which, it is reported, the human voice is perfectly imitated. It gives correctly the found of vowels and the confonants; but the latter are combined and expressed with some difficulty. Of confequence, the ingenious inventor has found it better fusted to Italian, French and Latin, than to his native language. But he has hopes of introducing confiderable improvements, and of arranging it in such manner, that it may be played on with keys in the manner of an organ, and with equal facility.

Several attempts to bring to perfection a machine of this kind have at different times been made by eminent European artifls, with no inconfiderable degree of fueces. Paris of late years produced two, one imi-tating a masculine voice, issuing from a gigantic head, and the other a child's voice proceeding from the

the last word.

At first view machines of this kind may be looked to fear his exertions were in vain. upon only in the light of curiofities, and merely as displaying ingenuity; but if brought to any confiderable degree of periection, they might be made to an-

fwer a very valuable purpole.

It is thought they might be made records of pro-nunciation. No dictionary now printed can convey to our posterity the pronunciation now in use; but a machine of this kind now constructed would be an oracle of true pronunciation to future ages, and the

Yesterday arrived a schooner of about twenty tuns Vesterday arrived a schooner of about twenty thins the colonies have been treated by the British ministry. burthen, from Rockaway, deeply laden with send, "Resolved, That the said meeting be appointed for which was navigated solely by a boy of about sourteen the twentieth day of July next, to warn our fifter years of age. This singular circumstance excited the colonies of the dangerous state in which we are, and admiration of a number of persons who were present of the necessity there is of arm, able, and persevering on the wharf, and liberal donations were made by a resistance on our parts, to all unjust attempts against number of gentlemen as a reward to the youth for his us."

and found there ford Cornwallie's Aid-de-Camp, who wrote a finite letter to governor Orde, and enclosed him tard, the analyse of the continent intended for St. the Madras Gazette with the particulars. A gentleman whose veracity may be depended on hea arrived here the most ferrors nature to the testony derived, as it from Dominics.—He saw he Gazette which mentions, tell had cornwallis pushed on the siege with the greatest vigous.—The sharrity of the army in general, and the alertness with which they approaches, weak resources may permit; therefore, I call upon you to were carried on by general Meadows, was such, that deposite each in proportion to his abilities, a pecuniary notwithstanding every inch of ground was bravely and contribution in the hands of the consul of france revigorously detended by Tippos, who commanded in fiding in the town which you inhabit, or the nearest to person every post of danger, the enemy were drove the place of your abode, requesting him to transmit what m tard, the are mean of the continent intended for St. in Domingo. This delay may produce misfortunes of the most ferrors nature to the belony destriced, as it is, at prefent, of the ufuel productions of its foil, the weak refources may permit; therefore, I call upon you to set, weak refources may permit; therefore, I call upon you to set, deposite each in proportion to his abilities, a pecuniary and contribution in the thands of the conful of brance reand Charletton, according to his different each of these three cities, who will remit the mosies to colchoice three cities, who will remit the monies to col-lected, to him, smoug you, whom you thall have choice in each of these three cities, for the purpose of dispatching vessels loaded with provisions for St. Domingo; and that every part of the colony may re-ceive an equal proportion of the assistance, it would be proper that the monies sent to New York should be appropriated to fend affittance to the Cape, from whence fome may be feat to the Northern province.

What is collected in Philadelphia will be appropriated for Port-au Prince, from whence the weitern

part may be supplied, and what is collected in Charles-ton, will be appropriated for Les Cays, from which place affishance will be distributed to the fouthern part. If on the arrival of the veffels, the places for which they shall be sent are sufficiently provided for, they shall be sent from thence to the parts of the island which fuffer the moft.

Such, my dear countrymen, are the reflections which my love for my bretaren has inspired me with, and I am well persuaded that you will approve of the means which I have pointed out to give effect to a sentiment which is engraven on the heart of every one of

LOMBART P. S. I cannot fufficiently recommend expedition to you in depositing your contribution, so that the af-fiftance may arrive before the winter, a time in which the most preffing wants are felt. Point out also the person whom you charge with the negotiation, so that those who may be judged the most proper may begin without loss of time to provide the intended supplies.

PITTSBURGH, August tt.
By a letter received from major McCully, on Tuefday night laft, from a flation up the Allegany river, we are informed, that captain Guthrie had received information of the approach of two parties of Indians, towards the frontiers of Westmoreland county-The major fays, he shall the next morning proceed and join captain Guthrie, in order to fall in with them, if pol-

When this paper was put to prefs, no further ac-

Saturday last arrived here from New-Jerfey, a detachment of troops under the command of enfign Hunter, and on Tuefday last failed for Fort Washing-

Saturday laft, the 4th inftant, Henry Hamilton, a foldier belonging to the detachment under the command of major Asheton, was taken to the gallows, to be executed for mutiny, in attempting to take the life of enfign Devin, by thicking him in the breaft with a bayonet, on the march to this place.

The whole of the troops, confifting of major Afte-ton's detachment of infantry, artillery and riflemen, and captain Stake's troop of horse, were pa aded, when the major read his death-warrant, and the awful ceremony was about to be performed—the unfortunate man appeared fully convinced of the justness of his fentence, and exhorted his brother foldiers to beware of falling into the like error-his behaviour was manly, firm and penitent .- After he had been tied up to the gallows, every moment expecting to be launched figure of a child. The last mentioned was made to into eternity, a reprieve from the commander in chief pronounce with a confiderable degree of propriety was brought forward—Pleasure was pictured in the this short sentence—Mamman irons nous a Paris.— countenance of every one, but in none more so than Every sound was well expressed except that of the r in that of Mr. Devin, who had, in a very particular manner, exerted himfelf to obtain it, but had reason

> PHILADELPHIA, August 18. The following is taken from a ST. CHRISTOPHER Paper of the 28th ult.

> A letter from Montferrat, dated the a6th inftant, gives us the following.

Extrail of a letter from Dominica, just received.

"Yesterday a meeting of the colonial, or West-India sons of freedom and independence, was held in oracle of trae pronunciation to future ages, and the India fons of freedom and independence, was held in English now spoken be preserved by these means in its Roseau; when, after taking into consideration the present purity. Variations in pronunciation produce measures carried into execution in Great-Britain, against a change in spelling, and thus the old English has become unintelligible to most Englishmen of the present neval; It was resolved, with the concurrence of some day, and the vast treasures of knowledge and science of the most respectable friends of justice and fair contained in books then printed, now monopolised by a sew.—The same with other languages.—What an invaluable ocquisition to the learned of the present day, would the bust of Homer be, pronouncing, as the islands be invited to meet at this town, to take into author sung them, only the 20 first lines of the Iliad, consideration the cruel and indignant manner in which Vesterday arrived a schooner of about twenty thus the colonies have been treated by the British minister. confideration the cruel and indignant manner in which the colonies have been treated by the British ministry. "Refolved, That the faid meeting be appointed for

The letter farther fars, " we are also informed creTo the COLONISTS of St. Domingo, now residing in dibly, that the independent gentlemen, planters and the United States of America.

My deer countrymen.

THE advice which the consul general of France power in the French islands of Martinique, Gauda-

dent in this city.

With respect to our enarkets, but little alteration have taken place since our last, but our exchange with all foreign places have taken considerable sayouthat on London has risen from 14 to 19, and is fill.

News is just (the letters is dated the 17th) receis in town by private letters, and by this day's pap that on the 12th instant, a general engagement is place, between the Austrians and the French are under general la Fayette, in which the Sustrians in

beaten with a loss of two thouland men left on field of battle, beliefer fome prifonent taken by a French, with eighteen pieces of cannon.

This intelligence is confirmed in a Paris paper the 14th. The engagement happened not far for Namur, near which place the enemy were in greater, as a falfe march towards it was made to miss them.

About the toth or tith of June, the minife war, contributions and of the interior, were displa-M. Dumourier, former minister of foreign affairs, been placed at the head of the war department laillae is made minister of foreign affairs, and Mould is placed at the head of the interior.

About the same time M. Gouvion was killed fkirmifh, by a rebounding cannon ball. I he pr

of Leige is dead.

M. Cuttines replaces Rochambeau. The Po army effectually opposed an attempt of the Russian cross the Doiester, the latter were obliged to sarn a to their encampment.

The inhabitants of Pontrureny have thewn a de

to affert their independence.

Captain Stites of the schooner Industry, in fe teen days from Aux Cayes to this port, informs the week before he tailed, the people of colour had down their arms, and joined the whites, agreeab the decree of the national allembly, and that as pedition was fent out against the negroes.

On the morning of the 16th instant, the box Elizabeth Reeves was found in the dock near Warder's wharf, in the Northern-Liberties. The of inquest brought in their verdict .- Wiffel mare

The following particulars, we believe, may

Miss Reeves had on Wednesday evening been short visit to a relation in Coombe's Alley, which lest about eight o'clock, to go home, alone, and a out eny thing uncommon having occurred; from time she was not seen or heard of until early Thursday morning, when her body was found on the mud, with the face down, in the dock Warder's wharf. On examining, it was tound the most brural violence had been committed or person, and a large wound on the fett fide of mouth, and bruises on other parts, shewed that must have suffered much from the most shameful at some of her teeth were looie .- It appeared, I marks of her feet in the mud, that the had n feveral steps from the place where she was first throwhere her comb and a riband were found.

Nothing has yet appeared to detect the villais perpetrators of this infernal deed, but a boy decidant he faw two men in a batteau, very early is morning, at the particular fpot where the body found, who made off upon his approach, and we board a shallop down the river.

Mifs Reeves was about feventeen years of age apprenticed to a mantua-maker; and when it it fidered that the bore a very good character, and remarkable for her amiable deportment and plat

remarksble for her amiable deportment and plasmanners, the loss to society must be greater, and cite in the breast of every friend to humanity a dention of the diabolical actor of this horrid tragedy.

Her remains will decently interred on Friday a noon, in St. Peters church-yard, attended by a concourse of people of both lexes, lamenting the happy and untimely death of this visitim to the barity of those whose pride it should have been to a protection to unguarded innocence.

KNOXVILLE, July 28.

Accounts from Camberland mention, that a pof Indians, confishing of Creeks, Cherokees and wanefe, took a fistion, about 30 miles from Naftrin which was about 20 persons, some of whom killed, the others they wok with them to their to

WINCHESTER, August 13. From the KENTUCKY GAZETTS, July 21.

An extract of a letter from a gentlemen at Washington, to his friend in this place, dated the inftant, mentions, that news has been received a Vincennes, by an Indian fent from major Hansim to L'Auguste, the village destroyed by general Wifon last August, that a party of Shawahese had in with and murdered a party of three or four party distant from one of our fortifications. not very diffant from one of our forestications; these men bore a slag; that the Indiana conveyed papers found in their p ssession to some white who could read; that these papers turned out the tain a salt from a Big Captain, which made the ana segret their conduct. From this report, it is bable, one of the flega feat out by general Williams been intercepted, and cut off-but which is a

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There exists a firm perlumption has colonel this was not of this party. There were three first out—the first conflicted of three men; the I major Treeman, of the lame number; and ladlog's, who was strended by one man only, there from Para (in the new French lettlement) of July 17, flater, That intelligence had been reved at Port Jefferson of the death of impor True-m. Mr. Freeman, Dibbehi and Jarrat. That this crustion was brought by two prilouers, who were caring in a cornfield, and made their escape. The made his clospe at the diene general Harmar was cated—the other is William Door, of capt, fluths, and appear of levies. They further inform, that the agth of Janes party of Indians took eight men forms, who were making have ness four Jefferson; when they had moved the priloners some distance in the fort, they divided them—four were given to Chippewas, and sour to the Shawanese;—that the swapele burnt the sour unfortunately assigned to m; that the Chippewas most theirs home, to the cut of making labourers of them; that the Indians determined for war, and will not treat, but will severy white person that attempts to go to them, with or without a flag; that their present plan eet off the escounts received from Fort Washington, that, notwithstanding the pacific overtures of the ited States, the Indians are for war; that major man and the first flag have been mardered at a river; that colonel Harding's fate is doubtful,

man and the first flag have been murdered at friver; that colonel Harding's fate is doubtful, topes are entertained that he has escaped to San-

Public Sale.

fittee of an order from the orphan's court of Anne-WILL BE EXPOSED TO PUBLIC SALE, SATURDAY, the 20th day of September next, or cash, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the late dwelling lantation of John Hall, deceased, UNDRY hories, hogs, cows and sheep, with some

Il perfons having claims against the estate of faid , are requested to exhibit them on the day of fale, by authenticated, for payment, and all those who may ways indebted to laid estate are requested to simply are requested to sometime payment, to

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WILL, BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC SALE,

Friday the 14th day of September next, if fair, not the next fair day, in the Swamp,

HE NEGROES belonging to the estate of N.

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Some little credit will be given for spart, by

THOMAS NORMAN, Exceptor.

Hunting town, August 25, 1792.

Fitue of a power of attorney from T. H. Egan,

Esquire, to the subscriber,

WILL BE SOLD,

the highest bidder, on Monday, the first day of

ART of a TRACT of LAND, called BROOKE-PLACE MANOR, lying on the waters of Batreak, in Calvert county, containing 600 acres, or less, remarkable for the fertility of its foil, most of which is covered with valuable oak, mut and hickory rimber; the improvements on the third part of the purchase money will be required hand, with bond and approved security for the restater at two equal annual payments, with interest
in the time of pullession, which will be given the

PETER EMERSON.

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Diffolution of Partnership.

of December next.

HE PARTNERSHIP under the firm of JOHN PETTY and CO. is this day diffolved by muconfent—All persons indebted to the said partnerfor dealings at their Annapolis, Queen-Anne, ser Marlborough, and Port-Tobacco flores, are reled to make imposediate payment to John Petty, in apolis, Henry Barnes, at Port-Tobacco, and Rosafore, in Lower-Marlborough, who will fettle claims against the field flores.

JOHN PETTY, RICHARD VATES, for felf and JOSEPH YATES, for felf and JOSEPH YATES.

Me. Henry Birnes, at Port-Tobacco, and Mr. ert Moore, at Lower Masiborough, will continue all the goods at the faid dores on the most reduced as, for each or country produce.

Three Doll

Three Dollars Reward.

By simulated a decree of the homomobile the court of chancery of Maryland, will be Sold, by Public Avertice.

The following valuable PROPERTY, belonging to the classe of the late Jonathan Hubson, deceased, to wit.

On Thursman, September 27th, next, if fair, on the promifes, that grid-mill and mill-feat, together with the ferond dip to the property of Peter Shepherd, lying about three miles from Ryfie? I fown, and twenty miles from Beltimare town.

The fituation of this helf is very favourable for either country work or merchan's hour, and has a plentiful fiream of water. At fame time and place, will be fold, about 207 series of untimproved land, more or lefs, part of Gright's Deligher, on the Beaver, Dum, and adjoining the land of Samuel Manning; allo, We But Belerged, containing 100 acres of land, more or lefs, purchased of William Bilkrout.

On Faidax forction, 28th of September, at Ryfiter's town, and near to the road leading to M'Alifler's town, and near to the road leading to M'Alifler's town, and near to the road leading to M'Alifler's town, and near to the road leading to M'Alifler's town, and near to the road leading to M'Alifler's town, and near to the road leading to M'Alifler's town, this tract will be divided into two or three lots, as may belt fuit the purchaser.

On Monday, the 8th of October next, at Yate's and Campbell's vendue, that beautiful and healthy fold to fatisfy young the sum of the fact of Maryland; there are a good dwelling house and litchen; milk-house, containing about 550 seres, fix milm from Baltimore, on the main road to Frederick town, commanding one of the finest prospects in the flate of Maryland; there are a good dwelling house and litchen; milk-house, containing o'clock in the sum of the sum of the sum of the first prospects in the flate of make an elegant fummer results of the first prospects in the flate of make an elegant fummer results of the first prospects in the flate of make an elegant fummer results of the first process of the first process of the first proposed in

treat for a private family.

On Thomspar', the 11th day of October, at Mr.

Mann's twern, in Annapolis, that valuable citate, lyling on Herring Bay, in Anne-Arundel county, called

Bennet's Island and Island Addition, commonly known
by the name of Holland's Island, containing near 800 administrators, and fold

acres of land, abounding with choice timber, a fure

moof of the fertility of the foll, and is hannily fire. acres of land, abounding with choice timber, a lure proof of the fertility of the foll, and is happily fituated for both fifth and fowl in their respective teason; also, Carter Benner, adjoining the above, containing about 300 seres of good farming land, capable of producing excellent wheat, corn or tobacco; this land lies high, and commands a beautiful prospect of the Chesapeake. These two tracts will be fold together or

feparate, as may be most convenient to purchasers.
On Tunspay, the 16th of October, on the premiles, that tract of land called Pamemate, or Back Gws, in Cacif county, containing about 400 acres, more or lefs, lying about fix miles from Charles-town, where the Rev. Mr. Thompson formerly lived; on this track is some good meadow, and more may be

On FRIDAY, the 18th of October, on the premises, all the undisposed part of Sephia's Garden Regulated, being that track now in the tenure of William Germain, lying about feven miles from Baltimore-town, containing about 110 acres of land; also, 35 acres of

unimproved land, adjoining the fame.

Further descriptions of any of the above property is deemed unnecessary, as it is expected and wished that persons disposed to purchase, may view the same pre-vious to the sale—the terms of which are, the fifth part of the purchase money to be paid immediately on confirmation of the sale by the chancellor; one half of the remainder payable in one year, on bond bearing interest, with two approved securities; the remaining half in two years, with bond and interest as afore-faid.

MARGARET HUDSON, Trustee.

In Chancery,

Aug. 23, 1792. ON the application to the chancellor, by a petition in writing, of JOSEPH H. JONES, an infolthe faid act, to deliver up, to the use of his creditors, all his property, real, personal or mixed, to which he is any way entitled, and a list of his creditors, and a schedule of his property, so far as he can ascertain, on oath, being annexed to the said petition — It is thereupon, by the chancellor, adjudged and ordered, That the said Joseph H. Jones appear before the chancellor, in the chancery-office, in the city of Annapolis, on the twenty-third day of Ostober next, for the purpose of taking, in the presence of such of his creditors as shall attend in person, or by their agents or attornies, the oath by the said act prescribed, for delivering up his property as aforesaid; and that, in the mean time, he give notice to his creditors of his application aforesaid, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the news-paper of Messes. Green at any time before the 5th day of September next, and continued therein for the four sollowing weeks.

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

Anne-Arundel county, August 23, 1792.

CAME to the subscriber's plantation; on the Head of South river, a red COW, marked with a crop and falk in the right ear, and a crop, with an under bit, in the left. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charles, makabe her away.

OSBORN WILLIAMS.

By the CORPORATION; August 18, 1705;

Reg. Cur. Can.

AN away from the subscriber, ar Pig-Point, this morning, a negro woman named BET, and her named PRISS, somethy the property of Mr. a Tydens. Whose m will deliver the faid negroes the above reward.

JOHN GROVES.

S. Foresument all persons from history or entersing the faid negroes.

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Aug. 15, 1792.

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH, Sheriff of Anne. Arundel county.

By virtue of executions from the general cours and county court, to me directed, will be fold, on the 8th of September, at the Poplar Spring, on Elli-

Ridge,

DART of two tracts of land, the one called Toral

Examination, containing about 268 acres; the other
called Port Plany, if an Thienes, adjoining the above;
taken as the property of Joseph Burgels, and to be
fold to fatisfy debts due to Joshua Waddington and
Vachel Dorley, of Henry. The fale to begin at 14
o'clock in the forenoon, and for ready easth only.

On the 12th, at George Matthias tavern, near Mr.
Eillicott's mills, a tract of land called Presbury's Polly,
with the improvements, containing about 150 acres;
taken as the property of Bartholomew Balection, and
fold to fatisfy a debt due to Vachel Stevens.

On the 13th, on the premises, part of two tracts of
land, the one called Maidflow, containing about 127
acres, the other called Gove Bank, containing about
50 acres; taken as the property of John and Thomas
Whittington, heirs of Thomas Whittington, fen. and
fold to fatisfy fundry executions. The fale at 11
o'clock in the forenoon, for cash and tobacco.

And on the 15th, at the sheriff's office, in the city

And on the 15th, at the sheriff's office, in the city Annapolis, at three o'clock, three valuable young negroes, confitting of two negro women and one negro man; taken as the property of Richard Sappington's administrators, and fold to fatisfy a debt due to Willi-

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

August 14, 1792.

On Friday,

The 24th day of August, will be SOLD, at PUB-LIC VENDUE, on the premises. THAT elegant two story BRICK HOUSE, where the subscriber now lives, on two years redit. This house is fituated on South river, in London town, where the ferry has been kept for upwards of fixty years, and its fituation for a house of enter-tainment is equal to any in the state. Bond, with ap-proved security, must be given. The sale will begin at 11 o'clock. u 11 o'clock

WILLIAM BROWN. For Sale,

HAT valuable FARM the property and place of refidence of the late Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, Elquire, known by the name of STEPNEY,

Any person inclinable to purchase, may know the terms by applying to

DAN. JENIFER, sen. Brecutors.

N. B. If the above property is not fold by the 15th of September next, it will on that day be renged.

Port Tobacco. Apput a 1500 Port-Tobacco, August 2, 1792,

John Hyde,

In Conduit-Street, opposite Mr. GEORGE MANN'S

new building,

WHERE he carries on the BOOT and SHORMAKING BUSINESS, in all its various
branches, in the neatest and most fashionable manner, and on the lowest terms; having procured himself a number of the best workmen, he is enabled to carry vent debtor, praying the benefit of an act for the relief on his business in the most extensive manner: and he of fundry insolvent debtors, and offering, agreeably to can, with pleasure, inform his triends and customers, and offering the most advantageous terms, and on the shortest notice, as he is and will be always supplied with the very best materials, and is determined to carry on his business with the greatest punctuality and dispatch. Gentlemen withing to purchase negro shoes, may be supplied on the shortest notice with any quantity of the best quality, and at the most reduced prices. * He also carries on the the most advantageous

Tanning and Currying Bufiness in all its various branches, in the neatest and best manner, where the best prices are given for raw and dried HIDES, and all orders for leather thankfully received and faithfully executed. He returns his fincere and grateful thanks to his friends and customers for the great encouragement he has experienced in those two branches fince his commencement, and hopes, by an unremitting attention, to merit a continuance of their

Annapolie, August 1, 1792.

WANTED

By the CORPORATION; August 18, 1793;
ORDERED, That an election be held at the house of William Goldsmith, Esquire, on Saturday the first day of Sapramber next, at 14 o'ulock in the forenoon, for the election of a common-council-map, in the room of Mr. John Callahan, resigned.

By order,

A. GOLDER, election

A. GOLDER, clk,

the direct of COLUMBIA, confiding of three tracks or lots of LAND about one mile worth of the city of WASHINGTON a and fourseen form in the lower part of the town of GEORGE TOWN, as follows:

OT No. 2, contains to 7 agres, on it are 18 acres of meadow-ground, and a promising young applie orchard containing 175 bearing trees of choice rout. At the western extremities thereof is a delight-full emineural than automated a view of the reserve.

ful eminence that commands a view of the river Pa-townsch and city of Washington. This lot contains about at scree of wood land, lies upon a main road, and is not more than one mile from the city of Washington.

LOT No. 21 contains 84 seres, and bounds with the preceding lor: about 35 seres thereof are in wood, and about 17 seres in meadow-ground. This lot is bounded on the west by the meandering waters of the Piny-Branch. On this fream is a full of 21 feet, and abounds. abounds with quarries of excellent building flone. On this lot are two beautiful fituations for houses.

LOT No. 3, contains 30 ecres, and bounds with lot No. 1. This lot contains 20 acres of wood, and has on it a heautiful eminence for a house as a country

The fourteen lots in George-Town are at that end of the town which is contiguous to the city of Washington, and are all advantageous and beautiful fitua-

4000 Tickots at 35s. each, dollars at 7s. 6d. is f. 7000 No. 1, 1 prize of 107 acres of land at L. 20 per

z, 1 do. of 84 do. do. 1680 o o 3, 1 do. of 39 do. do. 780 o o to 14, 14 lots in George-town, at 651. cach, prize in cash, 910 0 0 100 0 D 5000 ditto,

46 0 0 647 ditto, of 40s. each, 1294 0 0 667 Prizes.

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MANAGERS.

Robert Peter, colonel William Deakins, Benjamin Stad-dore, Thomas Beall of George, John Thresheld, and Sa-

wart, Ibomas Bealt of George, John Ibrelheld, and Sa-mant Davidson, Esquires, George Town. George Walker, Esquire, city of Washington. Walface and Muir, and Jahn Davidson, Esquires, Annayelis.

This scheme contains several very valuable lots of land contiguous to the city of Washington, whose in-crease in value will keep pace with the growth of the vising empire of the United States of America—Hence, therefore, without any further despition, it will be therefore, without any further definition, it will be evident that for the small fum of one Guinea a valuable and beautiful country feat may be obtained in the vicinity of the capital of America; or a lot in a town

Mann.

The subscriber proposes drawing this Lottery in George-Town, on the first Monday in May next, or fooner, if the tickets are all fold, which he flatters himself will be the case from his present prospects. Deeds, with a general warranty, will immediately be given for the lots of land, and the money for the cash prizes will be paid on demand. Notice will be given of the drawing in the public papers, and a lift of the fortunate numbers will be immediately published. The crop now on the lots is referred to the subscriber. A plot of the lots may be seen at Mr. George Mann's.

TICKETS may be had of Messrs. Wallace and Muir, John Davidson, Esquires, and Mr. George Mann.

JOHN THOMAS BOUCHER.

Notice. 24

S the subscriber cannot possibly know the fate of a number of his LOTTERY TICKETS now in Europe, for fale, before the last of September, he is under the necessity of extending the time of drawing his lottery to some time in November next. J. T. BOUCHER.

NOTICE is hereby given, -HAT we, the fubicribers, intend to apply to the next Anne Arandel county court, after due no-ier hath been given, for a commission to mark and establish the bounds and lines of the following trads of land, lying in the fame county, called and known by the names of Timber Neck, Cofnell's Adventure, Happy Choice, and Vacant Lane, agreeable to the aft of affembly in fuch case made and provided.

D. JACOB, F. CROMWELL, V. GATTHER.

Dorchester county, July 12, 1792.

THE subscriber being unable to pay his debte, gives notice, that he intends petitioning the general assembly of this state, at their next meeting, to pass an act of infolvency in his favour.

EDWARD SMITH.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to petition the general assembly of Maryland for an act to release from debts which he is unable to pay.

Willia Chicago. Charles county, July 29, 1792.

2000 Prizes

good Tickets, at a dollars each, is 6000

Lower Markenson by Lower Barrenson by Lower Markenson by Lower Barrenson by Lower Barrens Among which GOODS are a very great and elegantvariety of chintzes, printed cottons, multins and linens; multin gown patterns, firiped with filk; tamboured multin gown patterns and sprons, with plain,
firiped and sprigged, multins; corded dimities and
multinets; black blond and thread, laces and adgings;
black and white gauzes, latins, modes and lute firings;
filk, and filk and cotton veft-patterns; Scotch linens,
cambricks and lawns; filk, cotton and thread, hostery;
women's hats, bonnets and cloaks; theeting and dispers, &c. &c. &c. These goods are all of the best
quality, and bought at the first market from the different manufactories; have been but about 18 months in
this country, of course they are fresh and in good order, which will render this lottery advantageous to adventurers. There are not quite two blanks to one venturers. There are not quite two blanks to one prize. The drawing will be in the city of Annapolis, as foon as the tickets are disposed of, under the inspection of proper managers, of which notice will be given in the Maryland Gazette, and after the drawing is finished a lift of the prizes will be published for the information of adventurers. information of adventurers.

Herring Bay, December 16, 1791.

A Scheme of a Lottery,

For the purpose of disposing of the following property belonging to the subscriber, in the city of Anna polis, viz.

WELL finished two flory framed HOUSE, in A School-firest, 36 feet by 20 feet 10 inches, the lot 50 feet front, and valued at £.650, this is the highest prize. The next is a house and flore, on Church firest, now in the possession of Mr. Joseph Burneston, 46 feet front, valued at £ 450.

ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM.

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