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V B N I C B, May 20.

OX-XON the south inflant the counts Auguitus, Verita, and Magliz, and one Maledza, were apprehended as infligators and leaders of the late infurrection. The bishop of Verona, and three canons, it is expected, will meet

The Montenegrins were coming with thips and here hive the motto. Liberty. Equality. Virtue. The Venetian cockade it red, green and white, and the plain title of citizen has taken place of that of your

General Buonsparte is now fully employed in the chillibrant and new regulation of the new Lom-eard or Transalpine republic, which will have, like the French, a directory and a legislative body, con-filing of two councils. The directory will fit in the palice of the archduke Ferdinand, or, as it is how called, the national palate at Milan.

COLOGNE, May 28.

This morning the first troop from the Sambre and Messe army entered this city, on their retreat from the farther bank of the Rhine. They will go to Holand. The whole column confids of from 20 to 4,000 men.

The contributions of 1,800,000 livres imposed by the French on the territory of Berg, has been reduced

General Titan will take the command of the French ambre and Meufe army, during the abience of general Hoche, who is gone to Paris. The latter geners!, according to fome, will come hack in a fort-night, though others fay he will not return any more this army.

TRENT, May 24

Liberty and equality are now established in all the owns of the Venetian Terra Firms, the greater part of which have driven out their podelles, and other nigitrates, and chosen in their flead, municipalities, justices of the peace, &c. The populace have taken their revenge of many of the nobles in office, whose administration they distiked. The podestas at Bellurm. Trevilo, &c. who were unable to make their escape, were murdered. The French were frequently obliged o interfere to reffore order.

V I B N. N A. May 27.

Letters from Triefle of the 19th inftant, bring adrices that the French have now entirely evacuated that city, which they only kept possession of to facithat city have attempted any refiftance. The French commandant Libille, who has lain for fome time in the road of Triefte, with nine French frigates and fome other veffels, failed on the 17th for Venice, where he will take possession of the arienal. A cou-ticr has also arrived here with an official account of the evacuation of Trieste by the French.

The Preach at Venice have not only taken pofferfession of the arienal, but of the mint and the bank, which they will retain till general Bunnsparce shall receive further instructions from the Directory. Ships are now fitting out at Venice in the fervice of the French.

Another lettter, fame date.

A courier has serived from Triefle with official advices that the French having succeeded in their ex-pedition against Venice, had evacuated the town of Trieste, and that colonel Cassimir, who was encamped without the town, had gone in with his troops. .

HAMBURG, June 9.

Mr. Elliott, the British minifter to Drefden, is at Berlin, where a conference has been held with lord Bigin and the Frossan n-inifter; the result of which has been transmitted to England by a courier.

A passenger from Dover reports the dismissal of Mr.
Pitt from office, on the 2d instant, and that a fresh
negotiator was fent to Paris. [For the confirmation of
these reports, the editors add, they should wait the arrival of the next mail: we know they were unfounded at that time, as our London accounts are later by feveral days.]

The report of the death of the pope is unfounded: on the contrary, he is out of danger. In Naples the revolutionary (pirit continues to be much dreaded, and the government are taking measures against it.

M + L A N. May 27-

On the 22d in fight's revolution broke out in Genca, and the pateiots got polletion of most of the principal polls of the city, the ariemis and havens; but the next day the advocates of the old government retook all the posts, and arrested feveral of the revolutionary ring-

leaders. About so perform were killed on the fpot, and 40 wounded. Nothing is now feen but the Genos cockade. The French troops at this place are feat

The municipality of Venice have taken off the taxes from butcher's ment, wine and other provisions, and commanded that the tri-coloured Venetian cockade be worn, which confills of green, white and red.

PARIS, June 1.
The Executive Directory received yesterday by an extraordinary courier dispatches from citizen Fayponic, minister of the republic of Genon, which state, that ar the moment of the courier's leaving that place, the city was the theatre of a fanguinary revolution. On the 21st of May, a confiderable assemblage of persons, preceded by three chariots, filled with ari coloured cockades, passed through the different streets, finging patriotic airs, and crying, "Down with the nobles—Down with the privileged orders—Liberty for ever!" Then they proceeded to the Salle de Speciacle.

All the carriages which were in the avenues were broken in pieces, and the liveries torn. Several perfont have been the victims of this terrible commotion, as the courier declares that he faw fixteen heads carried in triumph at the ends of pikes. After much deliberation the Directory fent a courier to general

Genoa was in the greatest confusion at the departure of a courier on the 22d of May. Armed men, followed by a furious multitude, had delivered themselves up to the most horrible excesses. Four fenators had been maffacted, and their houses pillaged. The doge had fied. The refusal of the little council to establish a chamber of commerce, was the motive, or rather the vain pretext of .t.e infurrection, directed, according to every appearance, against the very form of the present government. The French minister, Faypoult, had issued a proclamation, forbidding the French to take any part in the disturbances.

[Perlet] A letter from Genos, of a later date, auds the tullowing particulars :--

Genos, May 24. The infurrection of which I informed you, has not produced such unhappy consequences as we dreaded ; and our affairs have affumed a new afpect within the last z4 hours. The revolt was provoked by some propagandistes, who assembled at the house of the apotherary Morando, Philip Doris was at their head; our government was at the last extremity, and the rebels were about to carry every thing. The mem-bers of the little council founded the people of the port and the other workmen, who food took arms in their favour, and joining the foldiers, who adhered to their duty, attacked the infurgents, who were intrenched in several ports, from which they had made some discharges of grape shot. A bloody battle enfued upon the point Royal. Doris, the chief of the rebels, having been killed, they fled, leaving upon the field of battle a great number of killed and wounded, among whom feveral Frenchmen were re-cognized.—After this fuccess, it was supposed that the government was about to regain its authority; but although the conquerors were for the government, they ftill remain armed, and act for themselves, being buly only against the conquered party. The consequences of this uncertainty are dreaded, especially if our neighbours should come and interfere in our

Such is the condition of the affairs of Genoa. Over the fcenes of estrage and defolation with which fuch revolutions are two frequently attended, humanity connot but weep; but as for the fystems themselves, every being who possesses the common feelings of man, must be ready to deprecate the name of such plundering, sanguinary and inquisitorial governments as Genoa, Venice, and indeed the generality of the old corrupted republics (as they are called) of Italy. If they could have been got rid of without bloodshed a century or two ago, it had been well for the human race.

The report also, of the death of the Pope, though not absolutely confirmed, is rendered highly probable. The news, it feems, was brought by a courier from Rome to Genoa; and it is certain that his holi-

from Rome to Genos; and it is certain that his holine's had been given over by his physicians.

The French Journalists conjecture, that if he dies a revolution will almost be inevitable at Rome. It seems to be the design of the French to revolutionize all Italy. The war hitherto directed against thrones, is now against aristocratic government, lays Perlet.

From Vierra, May 13th, we learn, that the object of capt. Morwich's mission here who is one of Buonaparte's adjutants, is no longer a secret. He has brought the intelligence that the republic of Venice had made a formal renunciation of its provinces in Terra Firms in favour of the house of Austria, and Buonaparte has in consequence of that act requested his Imperial majesty to take immediate, possession of them, by fending troops to that quarter.

SALISBURY, (O.B.) May 29-

The circumstance mentioned by capatain Martin, of the Irresistible man of war, in his account of the capture of the Blona and Ninsa Spanish frigates, on the 26th of April in Conil Bay, and of the subsequent the 26th of April in Conil Bay, and of the fobfequent, lofs of the former, viz. " that the cut her table aited the had flruck; and ran on thore," is accounted for in a letter from a young gentleman, an officer on board the Thefeus, of 74 guns, to his relation mean this city; which flates, that the Elona had 6,000 obo of dollars on board, together with a golden flatue of the king of Spain, worth a 50,000l. flerling! trea-fures which the Spaniards by this manceuvre found opportunity to tend on flore, before the ship was got off again by the English, previous to her finking.

ROCHESTER, June 7.

When the feamen yesterday understood the hature of the king's proclamation; and the acts of parliament declaring them in a flate of rebellion, cutting off all communication with the shore, and threatening them with the utmost avenging punishment if they did not return to their duty, a great many of them were defirous of submitting, and throwing themselves on the mercy of government. The crews of the frigates were the most defirous of seturning to obedience. I do not find that any line of battle thip was at all disposed that way, for the larger the body of men that are together, the more are they corrupted. About dusk last eight, that being thought a savourable time, four or sive frigates unmoored, and made for Sheernels fort with a view of returning to obdience. All the line of battle fhips within reach, instantly poured out broadfides at them.

Preparations were made at the garrifon; for relifting the mutineers, as it was apprehended they would follow the frigates within reach of the fort, and if they had they would have been fired upon with red-hot balls. But they knew better than to come within reach of the place. They, however, compelled two of the frigates, one of which was I believe the Grampus, to return among them. But the Serapis frigate of 44 gunz, and the Difcovery, got out of their reach, though very much shattered. They ran close in shore, a circumstance that gave rise to the report of their having run on thore. They were

much damaged in their mails and rigging.

A general falute was fired at about five o'clock this morning, in compliment to the four thips from admiral Duncan's fleet which have joined those at the Nore. The appearance of the Ihpping at the Nore is grand, and under the prefent cricumitances, it muft be awful. The mutineers have stopped all vessels going up or down the river, excepting those belonging to neutral nations, some Margate Hoys, and a lew total eraft. The ships they have stopped they still detain at the Nore. The line of battle ships are drawn up in a line, each being about half a mile or more distant from the other, and moored with their broadfides fronting each other. In the spaces between the line of battle ships, the merchantmen, colliers, &c. detained, are moored, and kept in awe by the gigentic batteries on each fide. Some veffels have been allowed to pass up the river, particularly colliers.— These have had passes granted them, figured by Parker the chief of the delegates. They have moored the merchantman all along fide of them, and use them as, flore thips, taking out of them providione, &c. as they

Eight artillery waggons have just passed through on their way to Sheerness, followed by a detachment of their way to Sheerness, followed by a detachment of smillery. Every preparation against attack is made at Sheerness. The furnaces for red-hot balls are kept ready, and the military are all upon the alert. Indeed, the whole country seems to be under military government. Some stages that would not stop have been fired at by the soldiers, but as no mischier was done. I suppose their pieces were not loaded with ball. Rochester bridge is guarded, and every strangee passing or repassing is strictly examined. Lord Keith's stag slies on board the Clyde.

GRAVESEND, June 7.

This place has changed its features furprisingly within a week. From being full of feamen, watermen, and men of bufinels, it has become an advanced military post, where the duty is done with the most rigid exactnes; where no man can pals with ur giving an account of himself to their farial action, if required so to do; and in short, submit to military law in its strictest sense.

As to trade, it is entirely fulpended for the prefer t, although by the embargo we have some vessels of the Hope, yet no man can come on thore from them but the mallers hor even the latter without being brought to by the different gun-boats moored off here.

A gendeman in a post chaife was brought to this town vesterday on suspicion, but after a detention of two hours was liberated.

The mutiny at the Nore had not subfided. A full board of admiralty, June 6, figned a declaration that the ships were in a state of rabellion. The acts of par-liament for preventing mutiny had received the assent of the king, and been sent to Sheerness. On the 6th of June, Sir E. Gower holded his slag on board the Neptune—she is to be joined by some ships expected to be round in the Downs. By order of government, the hursys of the feveral fands and channels are all cut-away between the Nore and the Downs, and 1000l. offered for the apprehenfion of Parker, prefident of the

Admiral Cartis passed the Godwin Sands with five thips of the line, on his way to join admiral Duncan, who is cruifing off the Texel. The Dutch fleet is not out. Captain Wills, of the Lancafter, arrived at the admiraity, with overtures from his crew for pardon. Captain Knight, of the Montague, who had been to London on his parole, returned with the new acts of parliament, the act declaring the fhips in a flate of rebellion, and the determination of government to coerce obedience. On which, the crews of the frigates ma-nifested a disposition to return to their duty. The Se-rapis store-ship of 44 guns, and a sloop of war, re-turning to duty, attempting to cleape, were fired on by the mutineers and much shattered.

Yesterday a slag of truce reached Dover from Calais, with a foreign meffenger, charged with a paliport from the Executive Directory of France, for an English ambassador to repair to Paris, to negotiate a peace.

(Sun.) The courier likewife flates that an answer has been brought from the Executive Directory containing a paliport, with permittion for an ambaffador immediately to repair to Paris with full powers to negotiate a

Just as this paper was g ing to prefs, a very strong rumour was in circulation in the city, that " the arch rebel, the fai-defant admiral and prefident Parker had been put in irons by the crew on board the Sandwich a: the Nore." This information, however, we can only give as a report; but, from the infolence and tywards all who had been under his subjection, there is every probability that human forbustance may have been exhausted, and that a measure to honourable to the feamen, and so happy for the country, may have been adopted.

A letter from an officer in lord Bridport's fleet, dated off Ufhant, June 1, fays, " We are blocking up the enemy's fleet. All fymptoms of mutiny and discontent in our fleet are entirely at an end, and perfect order, respect, and the usual methods of duty are again happily rettored."

A meeting of the merchants of London was held yesterday on the royal exchange, when several resolu-tions were passed, expressing their indignation at the present rebellious proceedings of the seamon; and their determination not to employ in luture any but those wno produced certificates of good behaviour from their

June 9 & 10. No prospect of lubmittion among the ships. The propositions made by the delegates to the admiralry were not granted by the minifit; , and no alternative remained but force. Two thips, the Leopard, of 50 guns, and Repulse, of 64 guns, exturning to bledience, cut their cables and drifted off, to cleape from the marineers. They were fired on by the Monmouth and the Monarch for an hour. They received fome damage, but got off.

The Ardent made her escape. The red flag was taken down on board the mutineers, and the veffels which had been detained by the mutineers were permitted to fail-and they proceeded to London. Afterwards the red flag was again holfted .- The Neptunes admiral Gower, of 68 guns, and the Agincourt, of 64, dropped down the river.—The delegates, finding fome of their companions had deferted them, intimated a wish to submit, on condition of pardon-firuck the red fise and boilted the union fing ; but finding government determined to punish the ringlesders, again h ifted the flag of defiance. It was flying on board 16 fail.

This is the latest account in the paper of the 12th. Some broadfides were exchanged between the Monmouth and Ardent, as the latter attempted to escape, by which the former had so men killed-the first licu-tenant of the Repulse also lost a leg.

Other advices are that the king of Pruffis has nearly recovered his health, and is making fome military ar-Barthelemi has accepted his appointment to the Di-

rectory; he arrived at Paris June c, and was received with as much parade and respect as a Roman conque-

Preparations are making at Alicant, Carrhagens and Malaga, for 30,000 French troops, deftined for the fiege of Gibralter.

The French troops to the number of 7000 entered Venice on the 16th of May, and took pollethon of the

Notices from government have been left with all householders, to hold themselves in readiness to arm in defence of their epontry.

The merchants and hip-owners have had a meeting

the exchange, and entered into most spirited refo-

futions to support government.

The meffenger lent to Paris had returned and brought for answer to the application of the British ministry, that the Directory are ready to sater upon a negotiation with Great-British, and will receive an ambassador chat extraole. A paliport was accordingly granted. A new treaty of smity and commerce has been made and ratified between Great Britain and Ruffis.

The Breft fleet had not failed-Lord Bridport was

A captain of a neutral veffel had brought intelligence from the Texel, that a ferious mutiny presailed in the Dutch fleet; and that the frames complained of want of provisions and had fent after the troops defined for the intended expedition:

Such is the outline of the male of matter which we shall give in detail with all possible dispatch.

June 14 We understand that all propositions of accommoda-tion from the seamen are rejected by the government; and that captain Knight, with lieutenant Buller, see off last night with an answer to that effect from the admiralty. If therefore, the failors flould remain firm and stedfast to their purpose, our minds cannot but be filled with the most terrible forebodings of what may be the iffue of this very unfortunate and melan-

Wholly to remove all the reasonable complaints of the feamen, to deprive them hereafter of any pretence for violent measures, and by a due mixture of justice and leniency, to fecure the inaffections on the fide of their government and country, will require a magnanimity, a liberality, a maninels of thought and a knowledge of human nature, which if any one expects to find in the milerable contrivers and conductors of this war, we can only fay, he must be ignorant of its

The flag of truce which failed for Calais on Friday laft, returned to Dover laft night; by which we received Paris papers to the 9th inft. inclusive.

The Redacteur is entirely filled with an account of the presentation to the Directory of the Danish, Neapolitan, and Ottoman ministers, with their speeches on the occasion, and the sufwers of the Directory to The former are replete with fentiments of the highest respect and esteem for the French nation, and expressions of the strongest defire, on the part of those powers, to live in pertect smity and good understand-

The Hamburg mail arrived yesterday in due course, but brings no intelligence of importance.

The revolution in Venice is complete, which may be confidered a circumflance of much importance to France, as it gives a decifive fuperiority to the French haval power in the Mediterranean, who may now be faid to be complete mafters of that fea.

The senate of Genos, abusing the victory which they obtained over the infurgents, have adopted aiready the most effectual means for organizing civil war, and are abandoning then! I lves to all excelles of despotilm over their vanquished subjects.

The latest accounts from Vierns flew that the politics of the Imperial cabinet ftill remain enveloped in the impenetrable weil of mystery. The old regiments are not only completing, but new ones are raising. The emperor, it should seem, is not without apprehension respecting France, but distrusts also the politics the cabinets of St. James, Berlin, and Petersburg. Sir Morton Eden- is prepared to quit Vienna at the thortest notice, and the public wait with much anxiety for the return of the marquis de Gallo.

ALBANY, August 4.

We are informed, by a gentleman of this city, who left the county of Onondago on Saturday laft, that on the preceding evening a gentleman arrived there from Nagara, who gave information that the British troops in that quarter, with a general muster of Indians, headed by col. Brandt, had marched towards the Missisppi, in hopes of meeting a large force of Spaniards and French in their progress towards Canadaand that a company of American artillery had also marched on the fame rout for the purpose of protecting the neutrality of the United States.

NEW. YORK, August 7.

Laft evening arrived here the thip Margaret, captain Beebe, from Havre-de-Grace, which he left on the 15th of June. Captain Beebe fays he faw a letter the day he failed, dated Paris, June 13, in the evening, which mentioned the arrival, that day, of lord St. Helen, as ambalfador from the court of London, to treat on a peace. Our London papers do not mention the fetting off of an ambaffador, though there has been time enough fluce the reception of the paffport to render this event possible. The above letter was re-ceived by Mr Echer, the merchant who transacted captain Beebe's business.—A London paper of June 13 has this important article :

We have received Paris Journals up to the roth inft. Their contents are not very interesting, if we except the following paragraph, which, we believe, has some claim to truth in the statement it gives:

" It is faid that the Directory has replied to the dispatches sent from the cabinet of St. James's, that they would confent to resume negotiations; but that in order to prevent difficulties fimilar to those which had led to the miscarriage of lord Malmesbury's million, some preliminaries must be agreed on before the passports could be fent to the new plenipotentiary; if this measure should be agreed to by the court of London, they would concur in accelerating a peace on just and

they would concur in accelerating a peace on just and honourable conditions for both nations."

It is faid that Parket, the ringleader of the mutineers, has fecured the Pylades stoop of war, and manned her with his own creatures, in order to ensure his escape. He attempted to remove the crew of the Hound with this view, but they resuled to quit their ship.

Captain Beebe, on the 1st instant, boarded the ship Active, bound to Philadelphia, from Belfast, which she left on the 18th of June, when the affairs of Ireland were still in an unsettled state.

We are told that a Bristol paper of the 18th of June, is in 1800s, but by what means is not ascertained;

that this paper flates, that a negotiation with the D rectory for pesce, was agreed to by commission this is from Paris, June 10, and feems not auther this is from Paris, June 10, and rema not authenn Alfo, that on that day the profpect was, that the matineers in the flest would foon be subdued; as the delegates were making their escape daily. That loss Brisport's flect were at Torbey, &c. The trains our foreign politics are vast—big with fati—noth 24 hours of southerly and easterly weather will probable to the form of the professions. bly waft us fome great and important decisions,

August 8. IMPORTANT.

A gentleman in town has received letters by one the latest arrivals, which mention, that in confequen of intelligence from Paris, great hopes are entertaine that all differences substitting between the United State and France will soon be amicably adjusted, as matter were in train and confiderable forwardness for effect ing fo defirable an event-no names are mentionedbut it was thought a communication had been con menced between the minister of foreign relations or general Pinckney.

Another letter of a date pofferior to the above mentions the fame; and adds, that orders we actually given in France, to cease privateering again American veffels; that those which had already brought in should be released; and restitution me for fuch as had been condemned and fold.

And another letter from Brittol by the Patty; Gya that reports are in circulation, and generally credit that a speedy fettlement of the differences between us and France will take place; and that within very fhorr time; it was believed that American conmerce would be freed from all interruption.

These things are truly definable, and we trust wi be realized.

PHILADELPHIA, August 8.

Captain Keene, arrived at Alexandria, from Gu daloupe, fays, that on the 4th of July the town of Gustava, in St. Bartholomew's, was nearly destroyed by fire; and that on the fame day, a flo parties there, 25 days from London, with an account of for commissioners having left England for Paris, to nego tiate for PEACE.

It is intimated in a Bofton paper, that Mr. Letomb is appointed Charge d'Affaires in m the French repub

lie to the United States. An ingenious mechanic in Bollon has invented machine for the making of cards, which cuts and ben

the wire, makes the holes in the leather, and flich the wire therein-all at one operation. The cards an greatly superior to any heretofore made.

August 10. The following fingular circumflance happened to Sunday last t-A bullock being hard drave through feveral firtees of the city became enraged and meeting a negro, who attempted to flop him, near the Penfylvania Hospital, knocked him down, and after too ting him several times, stept across his body, as rolled over him feveral times in the fame manner is a horse rolls over on the grais, to the great surprise of many spectators, some of whom in vain attempts to drive him off.

At length a negro man firuck him on the head with bludgeon, which broke in two in his hand, thu flunning the creature, he cut his throat with a knift, and the bealt bled to death as he lay on the man't body, who was taken from under him apparently dead, and was confidered to by feveral perious wis left him as they thought in that condition; but on of the spectators more thoughtful than the refl, m to the Hospital for help, where doctor Woodhood happened to be in company with doctor Horsfeld, one of the refident physicians of the house, who were together to the Ipot, and opened a vein in both arms whereupon the man revived, and though very much of his recovery.

The creature had no horns, and looked about the

A gentleman in Bohemia has lately discovered, that mineral coal, ground or broken small, is an excellent manure, equal if not superior to platter of Paris, is promoting the vegetation of graffes, and especially of

This discovery is of the greatest importance to the nland parts of this country, where coal is abundant. It must be used in somewhat larger quantities this platter of Paris.

From the Bofton Independent Chronicle. Authentic extracts, of letters from a respectable citizen of this town, now in France, to his friend here, dated Paris, May 9-14-

" Report fays, Buonaparte may be expedied is Paris in fifteen days-that he has offered his fervices to command an army of two hundred shouland men to make a descent on England, and that general Hoche and Moreau are ready to serve under him, and there is not a doubt it will take place, it peace, is not

concluded in two months.
" The second fon of Mr. Adams, (president) arrived here about fifteen days fince, and yesterday re-ceived an order to quit the republic. There are also several other Americans, who landed from England at Bologne, and not being able to obtain paffports for Paris, came without; they have orders also to leave the republic forthwith.

BALTIMORE, August A. ...

Captain Smith, lately arrived at Bolton from St Peterflueg, informs, that while lying at Elfinen, captain Smith dired with an English captain diredly from London, who informed him, that comingrout of

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the Thames, he was florped by the mutihous fleet, me ad all his provisions taken from him—that he put into Harwich for a tuppiy—while he lay there, this fiet got under way, and passed him defination fill thows—this was about the fearteenth of June.

A gentlemen arrived in this city yesterday from Alexandria, and brought with him and located in the post-office here, dispatches from Mr. Pinckney to our executive. Those dispatches were received at Alexandria by the ship Saratoga, captain Brewers, in 42 days from Rotterdam. Captain B. informed the above contemps, that the day before leaving tree. days from Rotterdam. Captain B. informed the above gentleman, that the day before leaving port [June 28] he dined with general Pinckney, who informed him, that the Executive Directory had invited him to return to Paris and returns his functions; that he was only waiting for fresh instructions from his government to comply with their invitation; and that every thing indicated an amicable and speedy settlement of all the differences between that coursy and this. Cap ain B. alfo mentions that the French government difavow the capture of American veffels—Lat at was principally owing to a pack of abandoned Americans in France, that orders were ever iffund to molest our trade-but that they had now funk into diffrace and the true American character began to be respected again.
It was generally reported and believed at Rotter-

dim, that the mutiny in the Nore fleet had jubfided, and that they had failed to join admiral Duncan.

August 15. After our paper was fue to prefe. last evening, we redria. Office of the Times, Saturday

Several velfels have arrived this morning, among which is the Saratogs, captain Towers, from R.t. terdam.

Captain Towers left that place the 8th June .- We have converfed with him, and he confirms the pleafing patelligence, contained in our paper of this morning—that our differences with France, from every appearance, would be amicably fettled—American veffels that had lately been carried into France had been liberated. This information he received from Mr. Pinck. asy himfelf, who was at Rotterdam with Mr. Adems. Captein T. has brought dispetches to the secretary of flate, from Mr. Pinckney.

For SALE,

On the fecond day of November next, THAT valuable FARM on Kent Island, lately occupied by Dr. JONATHAN ROBERTS. It is fituated immediately opposite to the city of Annapolis, is healthy, and commands a very extensive view of the Chelapeake. It contains about three hundred acres of land, and is in very high cultivation. The foil is well sdapted to the production of whear, corn and tobacco. The improvements conful of a good frame dwelling house, a large commodious brick quarter, two valuable tobacco houses, a very convenient cow house, two fables, a granary, cerriage house, and every other neteffary building that the accommodation of a family could possibly require. There is a very choice col-lection of every kind of fruit. The apple orchards have not yet reached maturity and now yield about thirty hogheads of cider, and feveral hundred bushels of excellent winter apples. The former proprietor of this lace being a man of confiderable industry and talle has taken uncommon pains to procure not only valuable fruit, but every other tree that are calculated to beautify and adorn a farm. There are feveral acres covered with locust and black walnut trees, planted by him, and now in perfection. The houses are all in excellent repair, and the fences in good order. There will be feeded for the benefit of the purchaser from fixty to seventy bushels of wheat. The terms of sale will be, one fifth of the purchase money paid on the delivery of the place, which will be on the first of January, 1798, and the residue in four annual payments. Bonds, with approved security, will be exacted from the purchaser, and an indisputable title will be given him by the

DEVISEES under Dr. ROBERTS's will.

On the fame day will be offered for fale, On the fame day will be offered for fale,

A very valuable flock belonging to the above farm.

The flock contail of teveral good plough hories, two pair of ozen, a large herd of cattle, an extensive flock of fleep, and a number of hogs. Also will be fold, a variety of household furniture, and all the farming and planting utentils that were used in cultivating the above place. Cash will be expected for all purchases under ten pounds, and above that sum bonds with good fecurity in all cases will be required, payable in fix months from the day of Tale. The property will be disposed of by the

EXECUTORS under

EXECUTORS under Dr. Romenti's will.

To be SOLD, on Friday the 25th inflant, if fair, if not the first fair after, Sunday excepted, by virtue of a writ of feel facins to me directed by the honourable the Judges of Anne-Arundel county tours.

TWO NEGRO WOMEN, the property of WILLIAM EDWARDS, to fatisfy debts due Ascommence at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at Gambrill's tevera. Terms will be made known on the day of

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. Auguft 17, 1797.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the
23d of September next, on the premise,

A HOUSE and LOT in this city, late the property of John Ghean, deceated; also force,
Household Furniture, Phasp took, see.

WILLIAM GREEN, administrator.

N. B. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally sussited,
and those indebted are defired to make immediate payment.

Anhapolis, August 16, 1797.

In CHANCERY, Augus 14, 1797. William Scott, and Jane bis wife, ...

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John Howard, James Trail, of William, and Hannah
bis wife, John H Simmonds, and Eleaner bis wife,
Robert Sellars, and Anne bis wife, Robert Thomas, John, George, Elizabeth, Mary,
Sarah, Suckey and Rebetta Thomas.

HE object of the bill filed in this cause is, that the complainant Jane may obtain a complete legal title in 102 acres of land, lying in Charles coun-ry, called "PARTREA's PURCHASE," flated to have been purchased by Philip Thomas, the father of Janes, one of the complainance, of Baker Howard, the tather of John Howard, Hannah, now wife of James Trail, of William, Eleanor, wife of John H. Simmonds, and the hafband of Anne; now married to Robert Sellars; the bill thates that Jane the complainant, and Robert, John, George, Blizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Suckey and Rebecca, are the heirs of Philip Thomas, and that Jane, one of the complainants, and William Scott, on ther behalf, on a committee iffused but of Scott, on her behalf, on a commission issued out of Charles county court, did, with the confent of the other heirs of Philip, elect and take the land aforefield under the act to direct descents, and that the faid Willism Scott, on behalf of his faid wite Jane, did pay to the other heirs of Philip Thomas, their just propor tions of the value which they received in latisfaction of their right to the land aforefaid ; it is also flaved that the faid John, George, Elizabeth, Mary, Surah. Suckey and Rebecca Thomas, refide out of the flate of Maryland; it is thereupon, on motion of the complainants, ordered and adjudged, that they cause a coceffively in the Maryland Gazette before the tenth day of September next, to the end that the aforefaid a'lient defendants may have notice of the prefent ap-plication, and the object of the bill, and may be warned to appear in this court, on or before the tenth day of January next, to thew cause (it any) why a

decree flould not par as prayed.
Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, August 14, 1797 John Meddah, fon and beir at law of John Meddah, decenfed,

John Gebhart and John Kyfer. HE object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain the fpreific performance of a contract entered into by the defendants to the complainants father, John Meddah, deceased, for the conveyance of part of a lot in George town, diftinguished by the No. 10, and for the conveyance of which they peffed their bond, dated the 4th day of April, 1777; the bill flates, that the complainant is the fon and fole heir at law of John Meddah, decealed, and that the defendants refide out of the flate; it is thereupon, on the motion of the complainant; ordered and adjudged, that he cause a copy of this order to be inserted at leaft three succeffive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the tenth day of September next, to the end that the defendants may have notice of the prefent application, and be warned to appear in this court, on or before the third Tuesday in January next, to shew cause (if any) why a decree should not pass as prayed;
Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

In CHANCERY, August 14, 1797. RDERED. That the fale made by WILLIAM RILTY, of the real effate of GILPERT INE-LAND, deccased, as fated in his report this day filed, Rabos. be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the first Tuesday in October next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, before the end of the prefent

Reg. Cur. Can.

The faid fale is flated to have been made on the 14th day of July last; and the faid estate, conflishing of two treets called "Lyone Carex," and " Dun-krak," in Calvert county, were fold for the sum of

L. 1954 2 6. Teil. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Canal

NOTICE is hereby given, that the fubfcriber will petition the next Prince-George's county court for a commission to mark and bound a tract of land, lying in the faid county, called PREVERTION ENLARGED, according to an act of affembly in such cases made and provided.
THOMAS G. ADDISON.

July 26, 1797.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber inrends to petition the county court of Anne-Arundel county, at their entuing September serm, for a commillion, purfuent to the act of 1786, to mark and bound a tract of land called Barchelon's Hore, lying in faid county, heretolore included in a refereey

CHARLES CARROLL of Casabilton. Annapolis, August 7, 1797.

To the Vorens of Anne-Arundet

A 5 the time for electing representatives to the next General Allembly is not far diffant, I feel it my duty thus to give public notice, that I do not intend to be a candidate on the occasion. Having met with your confidence and support at the but hat elections, and having no resion to support that I should not again experience the same savour, it is with great reluctance I aim obliged to decline so honourable an appointment—but a variety of circumnances, entirely of a private nature, and such as heed not be here set forth, compel me to request you on that occasion to substitute some one else in my stead. Doubtless several candidates will offer themselves shid be folicitous of the office; and, probably; some of their with qualifications wallly superior to any I can boast of, in which Genetlemen, fications waltly superior to say I can boat of, in which case the county will derive advantage from his refignation. Accept, gentlemen, a render of my fin-cere thanks and gratitude for the flattering ciffinction heretofore conferred on me, and be affored that the prosperity and welfare of the citizens of Anne Arun-del county will ever be a favourite with of my heart.

I am, gentlemen, Your obedleht fervant, HORATIO RIDOUT.

August 10, 1797.

In CHANCERY, July 28, 1797 George Murdech and Eleanor his wife, John Refs Key and Philip his wife, John Uffer Charlen, hury, John Thomas, Arthur and Cafper Shuaff and Sophia Großt,

Thomas Hars and Eleanor his wife, John Graft Cas-tharine Grofe, William Cleland and Eleanor his wife, Wamboles and his wife Phebe, Thomas we Charlien, John Charlen; and Arthur

THE object of the bul in this coule filed is to obtain a decree for the fale of the real estate of Eleanor Charlton, mentioned in the bill, for the payment of the debts of the complainants, and for it wife. creditors of the faid Bleanor an thall the entitled; the bill states that the complainants and derendents are the heirs of Eleanor Chariton, except the husbands of the femmes covers therein named, and there all the defendants, except Thomas Courtouf refide out of the state of Maryland; it is, on the application of the comptainants, adjudged and ordered, that they could a copy of this order to be inferred, at least three weeks fuccessively before the last day of August next, in the Maryland Gazette, to the intent that the taid defendants may have notice of the prefent application, and of the object thereof, and may be warned to apnext, to fhew cause wherefore a decree should not pals as prayed.

SAMUEL H. HOWARD. Teft. Reg. Cur. Cun.

To be, SOLD, for CASH, on the 9th day of September next, by virtue of a writ of fieri facial to me directed by the honourable the judges of the General Court of the Western Shore, State of Ma-

HREE hundred and twenty-nine scree of land. called BIRKHEAD'S PARCEL'S, BIRKHEAD'S MEADOWS, and HEATH'S MEADOWS, lying to Aune-Arundel county, near Herring creek charch, the property of Joseph Deals, to facisfy debrs due John Rogers, and others. The falls to commence, on the premifes, at 11 o'clo.k in the foremon:

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

August 7. 1797.

OTICE

WE shall make application to Anne-Arundel county court, at their next September term, for a commission to mark and bound pare of a great of land lying in the county storefaid, called Duvant's

ANNE MACCAULEY, JOSHUA LACKLAN,

August 10, 1797.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber will petition the next Prince-George's county court for a commission to mark and bound a traft of land, lying in the said county, called Carenas reasons. of affembly in such cases made and provided ANTHONY ADDISON.

July 26, 1797.

Annapolis, August 1, 1707.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subteriber will attend at Mr. S. Rawlings on Friday the eighth day of September next, at Pig-Point on Saturday the ninth, at Elk Ridge Landing on Thursday the fourteenth, and on all other days during the said month of September at his office of inspection in this city, for the purpose of receiving entries of carriages for the conveyance of persons, agreeably to the set of congress. The office of inspection is kept at the treatury.

Of the revenue for the 7th division (Greey

A H well recommended, will receive good wages in a small family. Apply to the PRINTERS.

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All those who are indebted to them by bond or note of confiderable time standing, are requested to call and fettle the same, and those who are in arrearages on open account of more than twelve months flanding, are hereby required to close them by paying up the same, or giving bond or note, with approved security, if required. Those who do not comply with this requelt may expect that fuits will commence against them to the bext county court.

Annapolis, June 20, 1797.

JAMES DAVENPORT,

Respectfully informs the citizens of the United States, THAT HE WILL MAKE

MACHINES

For spinning Hemp, Flat, Tow, Cotton, Wool, MANUFACTURING TWINES and WEAVING, BY WATER, ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

MANUFACTORY on this principle, J. D. flatters himself, will meet with very general patronage, as the machines will be made and delivered, completely finished, per spindle or piece; not will any charge be made for his patent rights, bur liberty will be given to the purchaser to use them; the great inconvenience of employing workmen in their crestion will be avoided, and the person wishing to erect them, will be able exactly to calculate the expence. He engages to fet them to work, also to instruct, or cause to be instructed, any person or perfons, in any part of the Union, who may purchase these machines, in their principles and method of erection, such purchaser paying travelling expentes.

For terms, applications may be made at No. 74, Market-fireet, Philadelphia. Letters must be post-

Fifty Dollars Reward,

O any person apprehending and delivering at this place negro ISAAC, who left here yesterday morning, and is endeavouring to cross the Bay, his rout will be to the Delaware state, or Philadel phia; though a very timid feliow it will be difficult to apprehend him, as he runs remarkably faft; he is very black, and stoops a little, brisk and active, rather spare, but well proportioned, uncommonly slim betwirt his knee and calf of the leg, and a small space betwirt his two upper fore teeth, easily discovered when he laughs; generally wrinkles his forehead and manifelts confusion when charged with any kind of offence; he formerly belonged to a widow Vick-ERE, of Tuckshoe hundred, in Talbot county, where it is probable he will make fome flay, as his relations are there, and in that neighbourhood; he is a noted rogue, runsway, and borfe rider; I have had him about three years, and he has not been corrected for his milconduct fince he belonged to me, having always been spared by his fair promises and amendment for fome time after ; but lately he has been much in the habit of Realing from his fellow fervants, and twice in a fhort time has he broke my flore-room, and apprehending that he could be spared no longer, hes made his escape. The above reward, and a dollar per mile for all above hity that he shall be taken from this place, will be paid by me, at Magothy, in Anne Arundel county, near Annapolis. JOHN GIBSON.

July 36, 1797.

Annapolis, In Councit, July 18, 1797. WHERBAS feveral applications have been made to the governor and council for the delivery of in the late war, under power of attorney appearing to have been executed by such soldiers, and by virtue of letters of administration granted on the estates of soldiers alleged to be dead; and whereas it appears necessary for the purposes of justice, and in conformity to the resolutions of the legislature respecting certificates, that proof should be adduced that the person applying in person or by attorney is in reality the person entitled to the certificates, or (in the case of an administrator) that he is next of kin, or a real, not a pretended creditor of the deceased person:

It is therefore ordered, that no certificate shall be delivered to persons applying under either of the above descriptions, unless stated.

By order. final fettlement certificates due to foldiers who ferved

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council of the State of Maryland.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of MOSES MACCUBBIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legelly attested, and those indebted to faid estate are defined to make payment, to SARAH MACCUBBIN, Executix.

THE COMMISSIONERS for carrying into effect the fixth article of the treaty of amity,
commerce and navigation, concluded between his
Britannic majefty and the United States of America,
on the 19th day of November, 1794, having this day
contituted their board, purfuant and agreeably to the
faid treaty, do hereby give notice that they are ready
to proceed to befinels accordingly; and they defire
that all claims under the faid article (which fo far as the fame deferibes the cases thereby provided for is hereunto annexed) may be lodged with their secretary

without delay.

They further defire that all fuch claims may not only state in what manner the several cases come within the description of the said article, but also, specially fet forth the nature of the evidence by which the claimants respectively undertake to substantiate

Extral from the faid article.

"Whereas it is alleged by divers British mer-chants and others, his majesty's subject, that debts " to a confiderable amount, which were band fide contracted before the peace, still remain owing to them by citizens or inhabitants of the United States ; and that, by the operation of various lawful impediments fince the peace, not only the full recovery of the faid debts has been delayed, but " also the value and security thereof have been in " feveral inflances impaired and leffened; fo that by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, the British creditors cannot now obtain and actually have and receive full and adequate compensation " for the loffes and damages which they have there" by fuftained: It is agreed that in all fuch cases, where full compensation for such losses and damages cannot, for whatever reason, be actually obtained, had, and received by the faid creditors, in the ordinary course of justice, the United States will make full and complete compensation for the fame to the faid creditors: but it is diftinelly underflood, that this provision is to extend to fuch loffes only at have been occasioned by the lawful impediments aforefaid, and is not to extend to loffes occasioned by such insolvency of the debtors, or other caples, as would equally have operated to produce fuch loss, if the faid impediments had not existed; nor to fuch loffes or damages as have been occasion. " ed by the manifest delay or negligence; or wilful omiffion of the claimant." By order of the board.

GRIFFITH EVANS, Secretary. PHIDADELPHIA, Commiffioners Office; No. 3, South Sixth Street, May 29th, 1797.

FERRY BOATS.

HE subscribers beg leave to inform the public in general, that they have built two large convenient FERRY BOATS, for the conveyance of gentlemen and their hories and carriages, &c THOMAS TUCKER, on West river, in Anne-Arundel county, runs to Kent Island and Talbot county, on the Eastern thore; WILLIAM W. HADAWAY, on the bay fide, in Talbot county, opposite to West river, runs to West river and there abouts. As this is by far the most convenient rout from the Federal city or Alexandria to Bafton, Cambridge, or any of the adjacent towns or counties on the Baftern fhore, and will be attended with much less expence than any other paffage to the before-mentioned places, we are determined to pay the greatest attention, in order to give every fatisfaction in our power to those that will please to savour us with their cuftom.

THOMAS TUCKER, . WILLIAM W. HADAWAY.

March 28, 1797.

Twelve Dollars Reward.

R AN AWAY on the 25th September laft, from the fubscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, a negro woman named HENNY, formerly the property of Mr. Gassaway Rawlings, of faid county, the is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, flender made, and dark complexion, large eyes, long hair, and on close examination you may discover, on the top of her forehead, a few white hairs; her common apparel when the left my fervice was firiped country cloth jacket and petticoat, her under waitfcoat is of course white country cloth, bound round with red, but as the has taken a variety of cloathing it is expected she will change as may best suit her own pur-pole; I do expect she has obtained a forged pais for her freedom, and that the is harboured in or near Annapolis. Whoever takes up the faid negro woman, and confines her in any gaol, so that the subscriber gets her again, shall receive the above reward, and if brought home reasonable charges paid, by

SAMUEL MACCUBBIN.

N. B. All persons are forbid harbouring or carrying

off faid woman at their peril. S, M.

Mulberry Hill, March 16, 1797. JUST PUBLISHED, And to be fold at the Printing-Office, Price, Two Dollars,

The LAWS

MARYLAND. Paffed Nevember Seffion, 1796.

Eighty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the fubscriber's farm, about seven K miles from Annapolis, on Wednesday, the 5th instant, two slaves, WILL and TOM; they are brothers. Will, a fireight, tall, well made fellow, upwards of fix feet high, he is generally called black but has rather a yellowish complexion, by trade a carpenter and cooper, and in general espable of the use of tools in almost any work; laws well at the whip faw, about thirty years of age, when he fpesks nick he flammers a little in his speech. Tom, a floor well made fellow, a bright mulatto; twenty. four years of age, and about five feet nine or ten inches high; he is a complete hand at plantation work, and can handle tools pretty well. Their dress at home, upper jackets lined with flannel, and overalls of a drab colour, but they have a variety of other cloathing, and it is supposed they will not appear abroad in what they wear at home. Will writes pretty well, and if he and his brother are not furnished with paffes from others, they will not be at a lofs for them, but upon proper examination may be discovered to be forged. These people, it is imagined, are gone for Baltimore-town, as Tom has a wase living there, with Mr. Thomas Edwards. For taking up and fecuring the two fellows in the gaol of Baltimore town, or any other gaol, fo that I get them again, a reward of eighty dollars, and for either forty dollars.

THOMAS HARWOOD.

Annapolis, April 10, 1797

George-town Bridge Company. Extract of an act passed by the legislature of the State of Maryland, on the 29th December, 1791, entitled, An all for erefting a bridge over Patowmack river.

ND be is enacted, that the faid directors, or A " any two of them, fall and may require any fum or fums of money, in equal proportion, " from each and every proprietor, as may from time to time be accellary for carrying on the building of the faid bridge, and, after giving three months public notice; is shall and may be lawful for the directors to fue for and recover, in the mane of the company, fuch unpaid requifition, with all cotts and charges incidental thereto, and legal interest thereon " from the time the fame should have been paid; " and the neglect or refuial to pay any such requileast for three months in all the news papers herein " before enumerated, fhall have the effett to furfeit all preceding payments made on the share or shares to neglected or refused to be paid, to the use and benefit of the company."

The above extract is published for the information of fuch of the flockholders as have not complied with the requilitions heretofore made; they are as follow; On the 1st Nov. 1795, 20 dolls. on the 19th May. 1796, 40 dolls. on the 20th July, 1796, 40 dolls. on the 1st Sept. 1796, 40 dolls. and on the 1st Nov. 1796, 60 dolls. Caution is now given, that after the expiration of the time limited for the continuance of this advertisement (three months) the law will be carried into rigid and complete effect against all the delinquents.

By order of the Directors, WALTER SMITH, Treasurer.

George-town, May 1, 1797.

FOR SALE,

BOUT tooo or 1200 acres of LAND, lying in Anne-Arundel county, on the fouth fide of Magothy river, adjoining the water, and about fix or feven miles from Annapolis; the greater part of the faid land is well timbered, it will afford a great quantity of wharf loge, fpars and yards, &c. timber and wood of any kind may be conveyed either to Balti-more or Annapolis with very little trouble. Any perfon inclined to purchase the above land may be informed of its fituation by applying to captain CHARLES ROBINSON, in Baltimore-town, or may view the pre-miles by applying to the lableribed, in Anappolis. If required immediate possession will be given, with an indisputable title. P. H. WATTS.

March 4, 1797.

Annapolis, 15th February, 1797.

OFFER for SALE my PLANTATION near
this city, it contains two hundred and thirty-feven acres, about one half thereof in wood; it borders on the Severn river, and is fituate between two and three miles from this city. There are leveral very beautiful fituations and profpects, commanding a view of the river and bay. The improvements are, an overfeer's house, a kitchen, and a new framed barn. It has also several springs of excellent water. Possession may be had immediately. HENRY RIDGELY.

CASH given for Clean Linen and Cotton RAGS, At the Printing-Office.

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(LIIId YEAR.) THE. (No. 2641.) MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, August 24; 1797.

FRANCFORT, May 31.

X-X N the midft of the complaints and cries of grief, which arife from all parts of the countries on both fides of the Rhine, on account of the enormous contributions which general Hoche has imposed upon them, the archduke tharles has thought it his duty to interpose as comnukiplied and grievous complaints which have been addressed to him, and touched with the picture which he been exhibited to him of the rigours of financial appression which those countries experience, he has made the most ferious representations to general Hoche, which he transmitted to him yesterday by geseral Sporcke. He shews, " that these contributions, hele oppressions and exactions, are as enormous and s hird as if they were in the midd of hostilities the noft cruel and devastating; that it has the appearance a determination totally to exhauft and ruin for ever of a determination totally to exhault and full for ever in enemy's country." He adds, "that these violences and exactions, in an amirable state of armistice and suspension of all acts of hostility, wound the people in their rights, and cannot but be regarded as violations of public faith, and incompatible with the homosomy of the country which has a police and leave the country and the country a sons or public sales, and laws, and son of a nation which has a police and laws, and with the personal honour of the general who authorises by his name these oppressive proceedings." We wait with impatience the result of these representations.

COLOGNE, Jun 5.

General Hoche has juft publifted an arret, which Suppresses the contributions and requisitions imposed before the zift of March, and fixes at 8 millions the fum to be paid by the conquered countries, viz. 1,750,000 in specie, and 5,250,000 in provisions.

RATISBON, Junt 3.

We now fee in print the letter which the supreme head of the empire addreffed, under date of September 7, 1796, to the electors, relative to the unconstitutotal encroachments, and taking poffession, in Fran-tonis, by the king of Prussia. After the exposition of the measures of the cabinet of Berlin, and a refutation of the motives alleged, his Imperial majefly afks of the electors not only to give him with patriotic franknels their advice what means he ought to take, in his quality of head of the empire, in this affair, but alio to interpole their constitutional influence to induce his Pruffian majefty to re-effablish the integrity of the Imperial possessions in Franconia, &c.

MADRID, Mey 16.

Preparations are making at Carthagens, Alicant and Malaga, for the accommodation of 30,000 French troops, which are to fail from Italy, and difembark at those places, to befiege Gibralter; on our fide troops are continually marching, who take the rout of St. Roch. Admiral Massaredo as soon to fail with his whole Bock

BOURDEAUX, Junt ag.

into fay, that letters from the Cape of Good Hope, of the month of March, mention, that there exists there a very great discontent against the English. The English having exhausted all the paper money of the Dutch company, are going to iffue some which will have a forced currence. This makes the inhabitants murmur. The colony has suffered much fince the arrival of the English. fince the arrival of the English. A great fearcity began to be felt there; and three vessels had failed for Bengal, to bring grain and rice. The inhabitants repent now of having furrendered to the English, and there are often very violent contentions between those of the inhabitants who detest their new masters, and thole who co-operate in the furrender of the colony.

PARIS, Jun 6.

Intelligence of the greatest importance has reached us, which we have every reason to believe authentic. Ir is, that yellerday, Charles Delacroix received a coutier 'rom lord Grenville, with new propositions of peace. We may, therefore, confider it as certain, that fingland will be a party at the next congress.

After the figning the preliminaries of peace, Buon-aparte, on quirting the Authrian provinces, collected his victorious army on the frontiers of Italy: There in an immense plain he arranged his brethren in arms; then walking from bartalion to bartalion, the young here addressed them as follows:

" My brave friends, you have reftored peace to your country and covered yourfelves with immortal glory. It is, however, necessary to remain fill a longer time under arms. We must yet root out the last of our enemies.—I shall give you all your leaves of absence, in order that you may visit your parents and connections. When you shall have embraced them, still think of your country. I first! proceed and wait for you at

Calais; and am perfunded that none of you will be

wanting at the rendezvous."

The modesty of Barthelemi induced him to avoid the honours prepared for him: Informed of the pre-parations made for his his reception, he determined to change his carriage; and when the cavalry, who were fent to meet him, arrived at the door of his first carriage, they found it contained only the fecretaries of the new director. On his arrival in Paris, he proceeded in a hackney coach to the Directory. The fentinel having refused to admit him, he requested to speak to Carnot. "From whom," said the sentinel! "From Bartheleni," he replied. On hearing his name the sentinel apologized for the necessity of sollowing his orders for the countersign. Carnot was inflavored. inflantly informed, who came to the door to receive him. He was introduced to the Directory, who received him in the most affectionate manner, when he was folemnly installed, and addressed the Directory in a hands. . . o speech. The ministers of the republic where then feverally introduced to him.

On the arrival of Mr. Barthelemi, the mufic executed the following air, "Ah! how was I inspired when I received you to my heart." Upon the arrival of Merlin, they executed the " hymn of de parture," the public thought the mufic excellent.

A decree of the Executive Directory authorifes general Buonaparte to make new intercessions with the emperor, in favour of La Payette and the other prifoners at Olmatz.

OF PEACE.

An English cartel has arrived at Calais with dispatches containing two packets, one for the municipality, in which was found enclosed a letter figned Grenville, by which the English minister, on informing them that Mr. Pitt was no longer in place, requested them to forward inflantly to the Directory to bring about prompt and definitive pacification .- The high efterm in which citizen Barthelemi is held in England, and the happy influence of his nomination will not a little contribute to accelerate this moment,-General peace will therefore probably be one of the first benefits for which France will be indebted to its new Director. He could not arrive under more happy auspices.

June 19. Notwithstanding the language of the English papers we are affured that the deposition of Mr. Pitt, has been officially announced to the French government.

The propolition brought by the packet boat from Calais, fays the "Journal of Freemen," were only propolitions " A la Malmefbury." They were intended to procure a paffport for an English minister who would not treat except in a congress. The Directory to the policy of Pitt, and will not treat except with England alone.

June 23. The negotiations with the English miniders will not take place at Paris, but at Lille, us we have already announced .- The following is the sufwer faid to have been made by the Directory to the new envoy of Great-Britain, who has arrived in Paris. " That the renewal of negotiations experience no difficulty on the part of the French government, who equally defire to put an end to the empfortunes of the war; but that previoufly, the Directory exacts, that general principles should be established, to serve as a basis to ulterior negotiations. That England being now acquainted with the price at which she may obtain peace, it is natural that we should offer a view of the treaty upon which all the negotiations are to turn. That finally the Directory would willingly liften to the propositions of the British government; but the sgents choice by the two powers must at first meet at Lille for the purpose of entering upon negotiations, and that they would be continued at Paris, except in case the two perties should agree upon the principles which are to ferve as a bafia to the treaty of peace .- We have already made known the three negotiators whom the Directory had nomipased, charged to proceed to Lille to treat upon a peace with the English plenipotentiaries. This choice does not appear to be pleasing to every body, and the tollowing is the opinion entertained of the members of this commission.

Letourneur, entirely a firanger in making negotiations; Pieville Pelle, an old marine captain, and an tions; Pleville Pelle, an old marine captain, and an excellent officer, but who has never employed his attention in diplomatic affairs; and finally. Maret, who was plunged into the dungeons of Austria, when he was proceeding upon the embasily to Naples.—This latter choice is a very good one and will be generally applauded. Maret possesses intelligence, talents and address, and has already discharged with honour, two missions near the cabinet of London, where he made himself esteemed. Colchen, secretary general of the commission, was commissary of foreign affairs after the arth Thermidor. He unites to a great espacity, a pruoth Thermidor. He unites to a great especity, a pru-dent, upright and conciliatory disposition; a sim cha-racter, an integrity often proved, and a long habit of affairs and political subjects.

The Redacteur, (half official journal) informs us that a paffport has been dispatched to the English go-vernment, for the negotiator who is to proceed to Lille, agreeable to the request made by lord Grenville. This negotiator is not yet known, adds the same jour-nal. The English papers, however, assure us, that there will be three negotiators, and point out Messes. Bden, Auckland and Landfdowne, the two first are known in the diplomatic-world, the third is one of the celebrated members of the opposition, and figned the last peace with France. Some journals mention lord St. Helen's inftend of Mr. Eden. Lille was cho-fen on account of its telegraphe, and as being nearly intermediate between London and Paris.

LIVERPOOL, June 12. From our correspondent in town, June 10, Saturday evening, 7 o'clock.

" An account at this moment arrived in town with the welcome information, that the mutiny at the Nore was at an end; the mutineers have furrendered, and prefident Parker, has made his efcape."

LONDON, June 10.

A dispatch is arrived from the Executive Directory of France to our government, with the antwer to a requisition of a peliport for the purpose of our lending an amballador to Paris to treat for peace. We do not affect to flate the answer literally ; but the substance we understand to be, " That the French are ready to enter upon the negotiation; and that they will receive with gladness any person we may fend to treat on be-

On Thursday night a messenger was dispatched from lord Grenville's office to Paris, with the name of the person to be fent as an ambassador to treat for peace, that the necessary passports may be made out.-That person we understand to be lord Auckland.

BREAKING UP OF THE MUTINY.

Our letters from Sheernels, dated last night, mention that captain Knight, of the Montague, who on Thuriday morning carried on board the two bills and proclamations, had been received by the fleet at the Nore, with the greatest respect, and the most sanguine hopes were entertained of the best consequences willing from those acts of energy and spirit on the part of the legillature and the executive government of the coun-

This morning the most agreeable and important intelligence was received at the admiralty from Sheer-

Last night at the turn of the tide, feveral of the fhips that had been declared in a flate of rebellion, began to make a movement, and the Ardent of 64 gutts, Repulle of 64, and Leopard of 50, run into the mouth of the Medway, behind the batteries of Sheer-

Several other ships intended to follow them. The Montague would have followed immediately, but the officers and well affected part of the crew found they could not act offensively, as the disaffected had poured oil into the touch holes of the guns.

The ships that came into Sheemels were a good deal damaged from the fire of the more obitinate of the

Sixteen of the leaders of the mutiny on board the

fhips that have got in, are in irons. The crews of the ships that remain at the Nore, were diffatisfied with Parker, because he refused to communicate to them the two bills and the proclamations. It was intended that he should this day be fuperceded in his command of the fleet.

A lieutenant and a midshipman belonging to the fhips that have got in, were unfortunately mortally

We may now congratulate the country upon the breaking up of one of the most dangerous mutinies that has ever existed fince the establishment of the British navy. We entertein no doubt of all the medneers returning very speedily to their duty, and of the infligators and ringleaders of the rebellion being delivered up to the just vengeance of offended law.

Letters were received in town yesterday from vice-admiral Sir Allan Gardner, dated on Sunday last off Ushant. These, we understand, represent in the most explicit terms that the seet never was in a higher state of discipline and good order than it now is.

The Baft India fleet failed from St. Helen's on Monday evening. Just as the fignal was made to weigh anchor, the failure on board the Duke of Montrofe ladiamen refused to weigh, alleging the ship was leaky. The officers and even the passengers on board said they were fatisfied of the fafety and goodness of the thip, and actually weighed the anchor themselves. Just as the ship was getting under weigh the sailors for toole another anchor, and the ship is left behind, and has

loft her voyage.

It is certain, that in the letter of lord Grenville to M. Delacroix, no demand was made of a cellation of hostilities during the negotiation; though it is period-

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'v understood, that in the minute of the cabinet counillo the 15th or May, it was retolved to make this a inbitantive part of the proposition to the Directory. It was probably omitted in the letter, because from the files ion of our pavy it might have been interpreted into an unbecoming alarm.

A letter from the bay of Honduras, dated March 2. fays, " The Baymen are affembled at the mouth of the I.v.r Belize, and are raifing redoubts, batteries, &c. All trade and the cutting of wood are now at a fland. The Spaniards may expect a warm reception if they make an atta k upon this fettlement."

Mr. Evans, the messenger, arrived lest night at the admiralty from Yarmouth, to which place he fet off at 6 o'clock on Tuefday night, having travelled 260 miles in five and twenty hours.

June 12.

The news of the return of the fleet of the Nore to duty was premature. This error arofe after the acc unts by the telegraphe, of which the admiralty had published a bulletin in these terms :- " The disorders at the Nore are terminated." It fcems that the miftake arofe from the red flag being lowered, and that of the fraternity being housted, out of respect to captain Knight, the bearer of the propositions from the failors to government, and who was returning with the admiralty's answer. But it was no sooner learnt from his mouth, that his majefty had made some exceptions to the pardon he had granted, and that the delegates were to be treated as traitors to the nation, when the red flag was again hoifted. Captain Knight was dispatched again at ten in the evening with fresh propositions signed by delegate Parker. We learn that all those propositions of accommodation are rejected by government; and that captain Knight, accompanied by the licutenant, fet out last night to carry that answer from the admiralty. If the failors perfift in their defign, we can but forebode the most afflicting iffue to this unhappy affair.

BOSTON. August 9.

We have feen a letter from Mr. Bulkley, dated at Lifbon, roth June, te a respectable mercantile gentleman in Salem, containing the following important poftfcript :- " I have just received a note from Mr. Yznardi, the American conful at Cadiz, of the 2d inftant, informing me, that he has received an order from the Spanish king, directing all bona fide American veffels, detained in Spanish ports, to be immediately given up, and all those carried in on suspicion of having enemy's property on board, to have speedy trial."

The Executive Directory of France have suspended the functions of citizens Raymond, Roume, Saint Laureaut and Santhonax, in St. Domingo; this comes officially; and was done in order to anticipate the refolution of the two councils, by which they would have been compelled to adopt this measure.

August 11. Captain Viffal in the Goop Young William, from Dunkirk; captains Stone, Knowles and Brown, at Gloucester from Bourdeaux, bring our European advices down to the 23d June, 13 days later than our f rmer accounts. A change had operated in the French government, fince the admittion of a new director, and third, almost tantamount to a revolu-

The conduct of all officers is feverely ferutinized : Already the most assonishing dilapidatory excesses have been detected. Truguet, the minister of marine, Merlin of justice, Delacroix, of foreign relations, and Romell, of the interior, it feems are difmissed.

The first is charged with sharing in Santhonay's plunder, with having suppressed information of the a rocities of that tyrant of St. Domingo; and with having defrauded the republic of his provision and

The charges against the others are not specified. The recal of Santhonax and his colleagues in power and iniquity at St. Domingo, is produced by the most perfect conviction of their criminality-and refolution to purge and reform that important color The dark picture of the crimes committed at this illfated iffand, and their effects, would be beyond credence. Vice-admiral Joyeuse is appointed chief of the new commission to be fent out, and judging from a speech he delivered on his appointment, we conceive the islanders under his humanity, will once more be happy, and the citizens of the United States, by his jultice treed from horrid perfecutions and robberies, which have deftroyed or beggared many, and effentially affected the whole.

The change in France, we believe, will operate greatly in the American favour. We have been abused extremely under the ex officers—the new, mean to pursue different measures-is it not probable they will wish to deftroy the remnant of our commerce-it is not probable they will improve on a fystem which has been called unjust in France-they must-they will feek to harmonize once more with us-and treat us equitably.

These pleasing circumstances and confiderations are heightened by the certainty that negotiations for peace

have commenced. At the failing of the above mentioned captains from

Bourdeaux, it was currently reported that Mr. Pinckney, our envoy, had been invited to Paris from Rotterdam.—This rumour was probably created from the evident change in the disposition of the French rulers.

MUTINY IN JARVIS'S PLEET.

Captain Percival, from Lifbon, who failed the beginning of July, and who arrived here this morning, informs, that the day before he failed, a report was in general circulation, that a mutiny had broken out in Jarvis's fleet, and that coercion had been used by the admiral, and 26 feilors hung at the yard-arm.

Our lateft foreign news is by merchant Thipspackets having lately arrived. It is flated that fympone of Jarris's fleet, and that they had been destroyed by the execution of some of the failure.

NEW - YORK, August 11.

It is a fact, pleasing to remark, that this city is at present more healthy than it has been for many years patt, at this feafon -From this circumftance, it is a reasonable conclusion that the late measures pursued for cleanfing the fireets, filling up certain flips, &c. has contributed not a little to this defirable event. Further endeavours to preferve the health of the city are about to be put in force; for we are told that in confequence of the number of dead cars lying about the figeets, which began to render walking out exceedingly difagreeable, the commissioners of the health office have made it the day of the Inspectors to em-ploy a person to go round with a covered wheelbar-row, and take them away to the river. This had become indispensably necessary, as the olfactory nerves were continually offended by the putrid effluvia issuing from these decaying animals. The commissioners are entitled to much credit for this fresh instance of their attention to the health and convenience of their fellow-citizens-and we truft their vigilance will in no respect be relaxed, particularly during this hot and

An article under the head of Victors, in a foreign aper, advice that the whole of the French army is bout withdrawing from Italy, except 30,000 men, who will remain to keep the Jacobins in check, and to establish order in Italy ; as also to sid in the festions and exchanges of territory to be made by the treaty of peace. It is faid that the provinces of Bergamo and Brescia are to be united to the Milanese, and make a part of the new republic of Lombardy; fo that the Adige is to be the dividing line between the republic of Venice and the emperor's dominions. Venice is to be indemnified out of the provinces taken from the pope; fo that the French erect a republic in Italy, and tack on to it what parts of the country they like, out of the provinces belonging to Venice, and Venice o be paid out of the pope's dominions. The pope we believe will be left to look for indemnication to St. Peter.

No fooner had the French Directory ratified the preliminaries of peace, than notice was given in the onquered provinces on the Rhine, that all contributions should cease, and the French troops be subfiled alone at the expence of their government.

Strong fymptoms of difaffection have recently been manifelted in Naples, and 120 persons of the first families have been arrelled. Among them are two brothers of the prince Belmonte-Pignatilli, who figned the treaty with France, and the duke of Visrio, whose only crime was to have kept the Gazette of Florence in his defk. Nothing escapes the vigilance of the ministerial inquifition.

But all these measures to check the progress of Jacobin.fm, or rather republicanism, will have but a temporary effect .- The principles which the French armies have spread in Italy, aided by 30.000 French troops, who are to remain there, will, in a few years, revolutionize all that country. The pope will lufe his mitre, and the king of Naples his throne.

August 14. We have it in our power to lay before the public, the following important particulars: A gentleman from Ireland received a letter on Tuelday evening from his connexion there, flating the diffentions in that country had arisen to a mott alarming pitch-That the duke Lienster has enclosed his titular badge under cover to the king, acquainting his majefty he could no longer confent to wear as an infignia of rank and honour, that which was become a mark of ditgrace, and that he wished only to be known as a United Irishman.

That the post-master general of Ireland has refigned his office, worth at least: 3000 pounds sterling per annum, declaring he could no longer reconcile to himfelf holding an office under the present order of things, and that he is also a United Irishman.

That the city of Dublin, has proclaimed itself for the united party, and declares any attempts of the go-vernment to coerce them, will produce open rebellion.

The letter is written in Dublin-we res ret we have not been able to ascertain its date, but the gentleman to whom it came was in the city only a few hours, and left it on Friday morning, without giving any pul, it

He had engaged his pallage to return to Ireland, but this letter advises him to remain in this country till he hears semething further from home. We have every reason from the respectability of our authority, to give full credence to the above. [Minerya.]

> August 16. General PEACE in EUROPE.

Yesterday arrived here the schooner Proserpine, captain Maflin, in : 5 days from St. Thomas.

A gentleman who came paffenger in the aforefaid schooner, informs us, that a few hours before he tailed, a Mr. King, (a gentleman of respectability) arrived there from St. Kitt's, and reported that the Shark sloop of war had arrived at that island from Barbadoes, the captain of which faid that a British packet had arrived there from Falmouth, and brought London accounts to the 26th of June, which flated that a GE-NERAL PEACE had been concluded in Europeone flipulation of which was, that the British were to retain Martinico and Trinidad.

It is also faid that private letters from St. Kitt's, received at St. Thomas, corroborated the report of Mr. King. [As we received it, so we give it.]

PHILADELPHIA Age

Captain Rice of the ship George, arrived here this day, informs, that he was at Lisbon on the 18th June last, (the day before he sailed from St. Uber) and was there informed by the American copful, Mr. Toiar, do, that the French and Spanish armier had emercal the frontiera of Portugal in three different Bodie, Captain Rice says, that this news was currently circulated at the exchange in Lisbon and was generally culated at the exchange in Lifton and was generally

Letter from New York, dated yefterday.

er I am just informed that the captain of the Hancock, on his passage from Belfatt, Spoke two English armed ships ten day out from Cork, who internal him that all the mutiny ships at the Nore had come over to government, except one which had on board Parker and the other delegates—They, offered to give, themselves up, on condition of a pardon, which was refused by government. I believe this may be depended on-I am now about afcertaining it more particularly—but I shall be too late for the mail if delay clofing my letter."

August 16. Several of the bank notes of the United States, pay, able at the office of deposit and discount at Charleson have lately been counterfeited and attempted to be passed there: A reward of one thousand dollars is of. fered by the Directors to any person who will give information which shall lead to the discovery and conviction of the person or persons concerned in this

The forged notes which have appeared may be eafily detected by ettending to the following remarks, They are all of the denomination of twenty dollars, and dated in May, 1795, whereas there is no true note of fuch tenor and date. The falle notes are no indorfed ; all the true notes are indorfed, D. Defauffere, The paper on which the falle notes are mace, is ut mi'erable course fabric, thin and rotten, and the names of the figners to badly executed as with the flightest examination to be discovered.

BALTIMORE, August 19. The following decree, dated June 5, recals Santhons: and the other agents from the West Indies.

The functions of citizens Raimonde, Boume St. Laurent, and Santhonax, agents named by the Ex. ecutive Directory for the island of St. D mingo in execution of the law of the 5th Piuvicie, 4th year, flaid

cease the 4th Thermidor, 23 of July.
"They shall repair immediately after the expiration of their sunctions, to the Executive Directory to give an account of their mission. For this purpole, every necessary measure shall be taken.

"The minister of marine is charged with the execution of this decree, which shall be printed. CARNOT, Prefident, (bigned) .

LEGARDE, Secretary-general.

Beware of counterfeits. A most bare faced species of counterfeit TEN DOLLAR bills of the Bink of the United Stars was discovered in this city yesterday; the paper is coarse and heavy, without a water mark, Thomas Willing's name is wretchedly imitated, &c. We could not get farther descriptions at the late hour this intelligence was given.

A HORAID MURDER!! A person by the name of JOHN WALTER Was yelterday found lying dead on the road, within a mile

from Elk-Ridge Landing. From the external fige of violence, it is evident he was most barborously murdered. The verdict of the coroner's inquest, bell over the body yefterday, was, that " this morning, about the hour of eight or nine o'clock, being in the seace of God, in the road aforefaid, he was malicioul. ly, felonioully, and of malice afore-thought, murdered by fome person or persons, unknown to the jury, by fracturing his ficult with flones, by which he receive a morral wound, of which he instantly died." Can this foul, inhuman, murderer expect to escape the punishment he deserves !- No. He's known; and to a witness that will never cease to accuse him-his owaconfcience-and Heaven, if man does not, will certainly reward him.

Since writing the above we are informed that Mr. Walter was a refident of Howard fireet, and by trade a tailor-By his untimely death, a wife and three children are deprived of his support.

> Annapolis, August 24. APPOINTMENTS.

Simon Grofs, of Maryland (an officer in the A. merican navy during the late war) firft lieutenant of the frigate Conftellation, at Baltimore, commanded by captain Truxton.

John Lockwood, of Philadelphia, failing master of the frigate United States, vice Atkinson, refigned.

> From the FEDERAL GAZZTTE. Alexandria, August 18th, 1797.

I OBSERVE in your paper of the 14th inftant, a piece of news, faid to have been brought by me from Rotterdam, which has not been reported to you in its true light. So far is true—I had the pleasure of dining Pinckney. I confulted him on the fafety of my to turning to America under American papers, with my thip and cargo. As the thip and principal part of the cargo was my own property. I had no orders to comply with, from my employers, therefore, thought a necessary to contait him. He candidly gave me had

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I am, dear gentlemen, Your most obedient, humble fervant, JOHN TOWERS, Matter of the thip Saratoga.

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Calvert county, August 15, 1797. OTICE is hereby given to all my creditors that I intend to petition the honourable legislature Maryland, at their next festion, for an act of infovency, which disagreeable measure may be pre-vented if my creditors will come forward on Wedselday the 20th of September next, at my late dwelling house on Herring Bay, and appoint a trustee for their benefit, to whom I will give up the utmost farthing to exonerate myself and several friends who have become my bail, which is my great object to re-lieve; my-creditors must reflect, that from the mulaplicity of legal processes, and the accumulation of interest, and heavy costs, disqualifies me from paying, therefore they had better receive a part than sacrifice. the whole, and reduce me to the difagreeable necessity. of petitioning.

WILLIAM CHEW.

Somerset county, August 19, 1797ty, hereby give notice, that I fhail apply to the next General affembly for an act of infolvency, on the SAMUEL BETSWORTH.

LL persons having claims against the estate of A HOSKINS HANSON, Blat late of Charles esenty, deceased, are requested to bring mem in, legally authenticated, on or before the 20th day of September next, and all persons indebted to the faid effete are requested to make immediate payment. The subscriber is extremely anxious to close the administration, therefore hopes this notice will be attended to.

CATHARINE HANSON, Administratrix.

August 14, 1797-

A LL persons having claims against the estate of BLIJAH ROBOSSON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally attested, and those indebted to faid estate are defired to make payment, to

MARY ROBOSSON, ELIZABETH ROBOSSON, Executrizes.

ANNE ROBOSSON.

FOR SALE,

THE plantation whereon the fubscriber now lives, containing about 400 acres, or more, in Prince-George's county, near Upper-Marlborough, about to miles from the Federal City, and 15 miles from Alexandria; on this land is the half of a fine mill feat, and a new mill building ; also a feat just below, that may have the advantages of two fine streams that feldom fail, and every timber on the fpot to build a mill complete. From the great advantages of excollent meadows, and nearly half woodland, I think there is no plantation for the quantity superior; the improvements are very valuable. Any person in-clinable to purchase may view the land, and know the terms. I also will sell a quantity of valuable Caves, and fome flock.

CHARLES BURGESS. July 20, 1797.

AKEN up as Grays by the fubicriber, living near Ellicott's Lower Mills, two large bay HORSES, one upwards of fifteen hands high, feven or eight years old, has a flar and a large inip, two white feet, with fome old shoes; the other upwards of fixteen hands high, four or five years old, neither of them are branded; they both appear to have been worked. The owners may have them again on proving property and paying charges.
MICHAEL EARLOCKER.

AKEN up on the shore of Chesapeake Bay about ten miles above the mouth of Paruzent niver, an open failing BOAT, feventeen and an half feet heel and seven feet beam, appears to be inscribed. Toss on her thern with chalk. The owner is requefted to make application to GIDEON DARE.

Calvert county, July 31, 1797-

For SALE.

Two likely forrel HORSES, one feven years old, well broke and used to the chair, the other a young horse, of five or fix years old. Inquire of the Printers. August 8, 1797.

For SALE,

FEW acres of LAND, adjoining the College Green, very fuitable for clover lots. Apply to W. ALEXANDER.

Annapolis Races.

THE ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB PURSE will be run for on Tuelday the 26th day of September next, for all ages. On the next day will be run for a colt's purfe, for three and four years old. Any person not a member may frart a horse on paying two shillings in the pound entrance, and to start each day precifely at 12 o'clock.

The members are requested to meet at Mr Wharfe's

at 11 o'clock on the first day's race.

William C. Bithray,

BEGS leave to inform his friends, and the public in general, that he has opened flore in the house formerly occupied by Mr. ROBERT COUDEN, where he has received and offers for fale a complete affortment of CHINA, GLASS, and COMMON WARE, likewife DRY and WET GOODS of different kinds, which he will fell on the most reasona-

Annapolis, July 4, 1797.

For SALE,

On the second day of November next,

HAT valuable FARM on Kent Island, lately occupied by Dr. JONATHAN ROBERTS. It is fituated immediately opposite to the city of Annapolis, is healthy, and commands a very extensive view of the Chefapeake. It contains about three hundred acres of land, and is in very high cultivation. The foil is well adapted to the production of wheat, corn and tobacco. The improvements confift of a good frame dwelling house, a large commodious brick quarter, two valuable tobacco houses, a very convenient cow house, two stables, a granary, carriage boule, and every other neceffary building that the accommodation of a family could pollibly require. There is a very choice col-lection of every kind of fruit. The apple orchards have not yet reached maturity and now yield about thirty hogheads of cider, and feveral hundred bushels of excellent winter apples. The former proprietor of this place being a man of confiderable industry and taffe has taken uncommon pains to procure not only valuable fruit, but every other tree that are calculated to beautify and adorn a farm. There are feveral acres covered with locust and black walnut trees, planted by him, and now in perfection. The houses are all in excellent repair, and the fences in good order. There will be feeded for the benefit of the purchaser from fixty to feventy bushels of wheat. The terms of sale will be, one fifth of the purchase money paid on the delivery of the place, which will be on the first of January, 1798, and the residue in four annual payments. Binds, with approved security, will be exacted from the purchafer, and an indisputable title will be given him by the

DEVISEES under Dr. ROBERTS's will.

On the same day will be offered for sale,

A very valuable flock belonging to the above farm-The flock confift of feveral good plough horfes, two pair of oxen, a large herd of cattle, an extensive flock of sheep, and a number of hogs. Also will be fold, a variety of honfehold furniture, and all the farming and planting utenfils that were used in cultivating above place. Cash will be expected for all purchases under ten pounds, and above that fum bonds with good fecurity in all cases will be required, payable in fix months from the day of sale. The property will be disposed of by the

EXECUTORS under Dr. ROBERTS's will.

August 16, 1797.

To be SOLD, on Friday the 25th inflant, if fair, if not the first fair after, Sunday excepted, by virtue of a writ of fari facias to me directed by the honourable the Judges of Anne-Arundel county court,

WO NEGRO WOMEN, the property of WILLIAM EDWARDS, to fatisfy debts due An-SALOM RIDGELY and JOSEPH EVANS. The fale to commence at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at Gambrill's tavern. Terms will be made known on the day of RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff

of Anne-Arundel county.

August 17, 1797.

LL persons indebted to the effate of JOHN ALLEN THOMAS, late of St. Mary's county, descased, are defired to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, to Mr. John Welsh, at Leonard-town, or to the subscriber, at Annapolis. JAMES THOMAS, Executor.

April 6, 1797.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the 23d of September next, on the premifes,

HOUSE and LOT in this city, late the property of JOHN GREEN, deceased; also some Household Furniture, Pump tools, &c. WILLIAM GREEN, Administrator.

N. B. All persons having claims against the said de-ceased, are requested to bring them in, legally attested, and those indebted are defired to make immediate pay-

Annapolis, August 16, 1797.

In CHANCERY, August 14, 1797. William Scott, and Jane bis wife,

John Howard, James Trail, of William, and Hannah bis wife, John H. Simmonds, and Eleanor his wife, Rebert Sellars, and Anne his wife, Robert Thomas, John, George, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Suckey and Rebecca Thomas.

THE object of the bill filed in this cause is, that the complainant Jane may obtain a complete legal title in 102 acres of land, lying in Charles country, called "PARTHER'S PURCHASE," stated to have been purchased by Philip Thomas, the father of Jane, one of the complainants, of Baker Howard, the 1sther of Jane, the lather of Jane, one of the complainants, of Baker Howard, the 1sther of Janes Trail. of John Howard, Hanneh, now wife of James Trail, of William, Eleanor, wife of John H Simmonds, and the husband of Anne, now married to Robert Sellars; the bill states that Jane the complainant, and Robert, John, George, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Suckey and Rebecca, are the heirs of Philip Thomas, and that Jane, one of the complainants, and William Scott, on her health on a courte sign is used out of Scott, on her behalf, on a commiffion iffued out of Charles county court, did, with the confent of the other heirs of Philip, elect and take the land aforeful under the act to direct descents, and that the said William Scott, on behalf of his faid wife Jane, did pay to the other heirs of Philip Thomas, their just proportions of the value which they received in fatistaction of their right to the land aforefaid; it is also stated that the faid John, George, Bizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Suckey and Rebecca Thomas, refide out of the flate of Maryland; it is thereupon, on motion of the complainants, ordered and adjudged, that they cause a copy of this order to be inferted at least three weeks fuccessively in the Maryland Gazette before the tenth day of September next, to the end that the alorefaid absent defendants may have notice of the prefent application, and the object of the bill, and may be warned to appear in this court, on or before the tenth day of January next, to shew cause (if any) why a decree thould not pais as prayed.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, August 14, 1797. John Meddah, fon and beir at law of John Meddal deceafed,

John Gebbart and John Kyler. HE object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain the specific performance of a contract entered by the defendants to the complainants father, John Meddah, deceased, for the conveyance of part of a lot in George-town, diftinguished by the No. 10, and for the conveyance of which they passed their bond, dated the 4th day of April, 1777; the bill flates, that the complainant is the fon and fole heir atlaw of John Meddah, deceased, and that the defendants refide out of the ftate; it is thereupon, on the motion of the complainant, ordered and acjudged, that he cause a copy of this order to be intered at least three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette; before the tenth day of September next, to the end that the defendants may have notice of the prefent application, and be warned to appear in this court, on or before the third Tuesday in January next, to shew cause (if any) why a decree should not pass as prayed.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, August 14, 1797. ORDERED, That the fale made by WILLIAM KILTY, of the real effate of GILDERY IRE-LAND, deceased, as flated in his report this day filed, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the first Tuesday in October next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, before the end of the prefent

The faid sale is stated to have been made on the 14th day of July last; and the said estate, consisting of two tracts called "Lyon's Creek," and "Dun-kirk," in Calvert county, were sold for the sum of

L. 1954 2 6. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber will petition the next Prince-George's county court for a commission to mark and bound a trast of land, lying in the faid county, called PREVENTION ENLARGED, according to an act of affembly in such cales made and provided.

THOMAS G. ADDISON.

July 26, 1797.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition the county court of Anne-Arundel county, at their enfuing September term, for a commission, pursuant to the act of 1786, to mark and bound a tract of land called BATCHEROR'S HOFE, lying in faid county, heretofore included in a refuree called the FARM.

CHARLES CARROLL, of CARBOLLTON.

Annapolis, August 7, 1797.

To the VOTERS of ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY.

GENTLEMEN, S the time for electing reprefentatives to the next General Affembly is not far diffant, I feel it my duty thus to give public notice, that I do not intend to be a candidate on the occasion. Having mer with your confidence and support at the four last elections, and having no reason to suppose that I should not again experience the fame favour, it is with great reluctance I am obliged to decline so honourable an appointment-but a variety of circumstances, entirely of a private nature, and fuch as need not be here let forth, compel me to request you on this occasion to substi-tute some one else in my stead. Doubtless several candidates will offer themselves and be solicitous of the office, and, probably, some of them with qualifications valtly superior to any I can boatt of, in which cale the county will derive advantage from my refignation. Accept, gentlemen, a tender of my fin-cere thanks and gratitude for the flattering diffinction heretofore conferred on me, and be affured that the prosperity and welfare of the citizens of Anne-Arundel county will ever be a favourite with of my heart.

I am, gentlemen, Your obedient fervant, HORATIO RIDOUT.

August to, 1797.

In CHANCERY, July 28, 1797. George Murdoch and Eleanor his wife, John Rofs Key and Phebe his wife, John Uffer Charlton, Mary, John Thomas, Arthur and Cafper Shaaff and Sophia Groft,

aguinst Thomas Hart and Eleanor bis wife, John Groft, Catharine Gross, William Cleland and Eleanor bis wife, Wambasee and bis wife Phebe, Thomas Charlton, John Charlton, and Arthur Charlton.

HE object of the bill in this cause filed is to obtain a decree for the fale of the real effate of Eleanor Charlton, mentioned in the bill, for the payment of the debts of the complainants, and fuch other creditors of the faid Bleanor as thall be entitled; the bill states that the complainants and defendants are the heirs of Eleanor Charlton, except the husbands of the femmes covert therein named, and that all the defendants, except Thomas Charlton, refide out of the flate of Maryland; it is, on the application of the complainants, adjudged and ordered, that they cause a copy of this order to be inferted, at least three weeks fuccessively before the last day of August next, in the Maryland Gazette, to the intent that the faid defendants may have notice of the prefent application, and of the object thereof, and may be warned to appear here on or before the fourth Tuefday in October next, to flew cause wherefore a decree should not pais as prayed. Teft. SAMUEL H. HOWARD.

To be SOLD, for CASH, on the 9th day of September next, by virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the honourable the Judges of the General Court of the Weltern Shore, State of Ma-

Reg. Cur. Can.

HREE hundred and twenty-nine acres of land, called BIRKHEAD'S PARCEL'S, BIRKHEAD'S MEADOWS, and HEATH'S MEADOWS, lying in Anne-Arundel county, near Herring creek church, the pro-Perty of JOSEPH DEALS, to fatisfy debts due JOHN ROGERS, and others. The fale to commence, on the premifes, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff

of Anne-Arundel county.

August 7, 1797.

NOTICE.

WE shall make application to Anne-Arundel county court, at their next September term, for a commission to mark and bound part of a tract of land lying in the county aforefaid, called DUVALL's

ANNE MACCAULEY, JOSHUA LACKLAN.

August 10, 1797.

OTICE is hereby given, that the fubicriber will petition the next Prince-George's county court for a commission to mark and bound a tract of land, lying in the faid county, called CHICHESTER WITH ADDITION RESURVEYED, according to an act of affembly in fuch cases made and provided ANTHONY ADDISON.

July 26, 1797

Annapolis, August 1, 1797.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber will attend at Mr. S. Rawlings's on Friday the eighth day of September next, at Pig-Point on Saturday the ninth, at Elk Ridge Landing on Thursday the fourteenth, and on all other days during the faid month of September at his office of inspection in this city, for the purpose of receiving entries of carriages for the conveyance of persons, agreeably to the act of congress. The office of inspection is kept at the trea-

of the revenue for the 7th division, survey

STEADY NEGRO WOMAN who can cool if well recommended, will receive good all family. Apply to the PRINTERS.

HE COMMISSIONERS for caseying into efcommerce and navigation, concluded between his Britannic majesty and the United States of America, on the 19th day of November, 1794, having this day constituted their board, pursuant and agreeably to the faid treaty, do hereby give notice that they are ready to proceed to business accordingly; and they defire that all claims under the faid article (which to far as the same describes the cases thereby provided for is hereunto annexed) may be lodged with their secretary without delay.

They further defire that all fuch claims may not

only thate in what manner the feveral cases come within the description of the faid article, but also, specially set forth the nature of the evidence by which the claimants respectively undertake to substantiate the fame.

Extrast from the faid article.

"Whereas it is alleged by divers British mer-chants and others, his majesty's subject, that debts to a considerable amount, which were bend side contracted before the peace, still remain owing to them by citizens or inhabitants of the United States; and that, by the operation of various law-" ful impediments fince the peace, not only the full " recovery of the faid debts has been delayed, but also the value and security thereof have been in feveral inflances impaired and leffened; fo that by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, the British creditors cannot now obtain and actually have and receive full and adequate compensation for the loffes and damages which they have thereby fuftained: It is agreed that in all fuch cafewhere full compensation for fuch loffes and damages cannot, for whatever reason, be actually obtained, had, and received by the faid creditors, in the ordinary course of justice, the United States will make full and complete compensation for the " fame to the faid creditors: but it is diftinctly underflood, that this provision is to extend to fuch loffes " only as have been occasioned by the lawful impediments aforefaid, and is not to extend to lolles occasioned by such insolvency of the debtors, or other causes, as would equally have operated to produce fuch lofs, if the faid impediments had not existed; nor to fuch loffes or damages as have been occasion-" ed by the manifest delay or negligence, or wilful omition of the claimant."

By order of the board. GRIFFITH EVANS, Secretary. PRILADELPHIA, Commissioners Office, No. 3, South Sixth Street, May 29th, 1797.

FERRY BOATS.

HB subscribers beg leave to inform the public in general, that they have built two large convenient FERRY BOATS, for the conveyance of gentlemen and their horses and carriages, &c. THOMAS TUCKER, on West river, in Anne-Arundel county, runs to Kent Island and Talbot county, on the Eastern fhore ; WILLIAM W. HADAWAY, on the bay fide, in Talbot county, opposite to West river, runs to West river and there abouts. As this is by far the most convenient rout from the Federal city or Alexandria to. Baston, Cambridge, or any of the adjacent towns or counties on the Baftern fhore, and will be attended with much lefs expence than any other passage to the before-mentioned places, we are determined to pay the greatest attention, in order to give every fatisfaction in our power to those that will please to favour us with their cuftom.

THOMAS TUCKER, WILLIAM W. HADAWAY.

March 18, 1797.

Twelve Dollars Reward.

AN AWAY on the 25th September laft, from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, a negfo woman named HENNY, formerly the property of Mr. Gassaway Rawlings, of faid county, fhe is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, fleuder made, and dark complexion, large eyes, long hair, and on close examination you may discover, on the top of her forehead, a lew white hairs; her common apparel when she left my service was striped country cloth jacket and petticoat, her under waisleout is of course white country cloth, bound round with is of course white country cloth, bound round with red, but as the has taken a variety of cloathing it is expected she will change as may belt suit her own pur-pose; I do expect she has obtained a forged pals for her freedom, and that she is harboured in or near Annapolis. Whoever takes up the faid negro woman, and confines her in any gool, fo that the subscriber gets her again, shall receive the above reward, and if brought home reasonable charges paid, by
SAMUEL MACCUBBIN.

N.B. All persons are forbid harbouring or carrying off faid woman at their peril.

Mulberry Hill, March 16, 1797.

JUST PUBLISHED. And to be fold at the Printing-Office. Price, Two Dollars,

The LAWS

MARYLAND Paffed November Seffion, 1796.

Eighty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the subscriber's farm, about several miles from Annapolis, on Wednesday, the shinkant, two slaves, WILL and TOM; they as brothers, Witt, a streight, tall, well made fellow, upwards of fix feet high, he is generally called blick, but has rather a yellowish complexion, by track carpenter and cooper, and in general capable of the util of tools in almost any work; saws well at the util of tools in almost any work; saws well at the util saws, about thirty years of age, when he tools in whip faw, about thirty years of age, when he speaks quick he stammers a little in his speech. Tou, a four years of age, and about five feet nine or tre inches high; he is a complete hand at plantation work and can handle tools pretty well. Their decis at home, upper jackets lined with flannel, and ovenlis of a drab colour, but they have a variety of other cloathing, and it is supposed they will not appear abroad in what they wear at home. Will write pretty well, and if he and his brother are not furnished with puffes from others, they will mor be at a lon in them, but upon proper examination may be discovered to be forged. These people, it is imagined, are gone for Baltimore town, as Tom has a wife living there, with Mr. Thomas Edwards. For taking up and fecuring the two fellows in the gool of Baltimore town, or any other gaol, fo that I get them again, a reward of eighty dollars, and for either forty dollars.

THOMAS HARWOOD.

Annapolis, April 10, 1797.

George-town Bridge Company Extract of an act paffed by the legislature of the State of Maryland, on the 29th December, 1791, entitled, An act for execting a bridge over Patewmack river.

ND be it enacted, that the faid director, or A " any two of them, shall and may require any fum or fums of money, in equal proportion, se from each and every proprietor, as may from time to time be necessary for carrying on the building " of the faid bridge, and, after giving three money public notice, it thall and may be lawful for the directors to fue tor and recover, in the name of the company, such unpaid requifition, with all coffs and charges incidental thereto, and legal interest thereon from the time the same should have been paid; and the neglect or refulal to pay any fuch requ st fition, after public norice fiall have been gives it er least for three months in all the news papers herein before enumerated, thall have the effect to ferfeit all preceding payments made on the fhare or flues fo neglected or refused to be paid, to the use and benefit of the company."

The above extract is published for the informatica of fuch of the Rockholders as have not complied with the requifitions heretofore made; they are as follow: On the 1st Nov. 1795, 20 dolls, on the toth May, 1796, 40 dolls. on the 20th July, 1796, 40 dolls. on the 1st Sept. 1796, 40 dolls. and on the 1st Nov. 1796, 60 dolls. Caution is now given, that after the expiration of the time limited for the continuance of this advertisement (three months) the law will be carried into rigid and complete effect against all the

By order of the Directors WALTER SMITH, Treasurer, George-town, May 1, 1797.

FOR SALE,

BOUT 1000 or 1200 acres of LAND, lying in Anne-Arundel county, on the fouth fide of Magothy river, adjoining the water, and about ax or feven miles from Annapolis; the preater part of the faid land is well timbered, it will afford a great quartity of wharf logs, fpars and yards, are timber and wood of any kind may be conveyed either to Baltimore or Annapolis with very little trouble. Any perfon inclined to purchase the above land may be inermed of its fituation by applying to captain CHARLES ROBINSON, in Baltimore-town, or may view the premifes by applying to the fubicriber, in Annapolis. If required immediate possession will be given, with an indisputable title. P. H. WATTS.

March 4, 1797.

OFFER for SALE my PLANTATION near this city, it contains two hundred and thirty fever acres, about one half thereof in wood ; it borders on the Severn river, and is fituate between two and three miles from this city. There are ter-ral very beautiful fituations and prospects, commanding a view of the river and bay. The improvements are, an overfoor's house, a kitchen, and a new framed barn. It has alfo feveral fprings of excellent water. Poffetion may be had immediately. HENRY RIDGELY.

CASH given for Clean Linen and Cotton RAGS, At the Printing-Office.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and AMURE GREEN.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R S D A Y, AUGUST 31, 1797.

PARIS, 22 Prairial-June 10.

■X-X#HE communication of the Tyroleans with the French troops has already given rife to demands which are very unpleafant to the conflituted authorities. In feveral cantons of Tyrol, the inhabitants have demanded the right of fishing and hunting, with other pretentions equally novel. This has induced count Lehrbach to publish s proclamation, calling on the priefts and magiftrates to bring back to their ancient obedience to the laws those who have been led away from their duty.

In the different prefidencies of Africa there are French prisoners, who were sent thither on account of a pretended revolt, excited at Barcelona during the war. Citizen Periguon having collected the facts, and being affured that the revolt at Barcelona was merely a fallehood circulated by the emigrants as an excuse for their having maffacred 125 difarmed Frenchmen, his tirculated a general note, demanding the release of all the French confined in the prefidencies, and the discharge of those who have been forced to enter into the fervice of Spain.

23 Prairial-June 11.

The fate of Italy appears to be by no means decided. The Bolognese republic has just undergone a complete change, by the orders of Buonaparte. Romagna is to be united to Cifpadana; and the territories known under the names of Modenesa, Reggio, and Massa Carrara, are to be united to the Cifalpine republic.

Of the three members appointed by Buonaparte to form the directory of the Lombard republic, two, namely, Melu and Greppi, have refused the appoint-

Our marine has just obtained an useful reinforcement in the Venetian fquadron, which confins of 32 hips of the line, 26 frigates, and some smaller ves-

The Batavian constitution is at length completed, and is to be presented for the acceptance of the people. It is fill more democratic than that of France.

LONDON, June 10.

The emperor of Germany told the prince of Wirtemberg, that he and his kingdom had been facrificed by his generals, who had fairly fold him to the French; and there is no doubt of the truth of it, if we recollect that some little while ago his majesty was ander the necessity of hanging up 25 officers in a firing. The French have driven all Europe with a filter fear on the continent, and now they are fighting us with the fame metal on the main.

We learn by a letter from Conftantinople of the 25th of April, that through the mediation of the Ottoman Porte, peace has been restored between the Danish court and the regency of Algiers.

A letter from Dartmouth, dated June 8, fays, a great many English seamen were landed here this morning out of a French cartel from Breft; among them were feveral captains of merchantmen; the intelligence they bring is, that 17 fail of the line and feveral frigates, were lying in the lower road of Brett harbour ready equipped for fes, but that they were not above half manned. The feareity of feamen was fuch, that it was thought they could not put to fea for many months. Two other carte's failed the

time, having in all on board about 700 men. Richard Parker, who has rendered himfelf fo con-fpicuous among the mutineers of the fleet, is faid to be descended from a respectable family in Exeter. He obtained a good education, was bred in the navy, and about the conclusion of the American war, was an acting lieutenant in one of his majetty's 'fhipe. He foon came into the possession of a considerable sum of money, and shortly after he went to Scotland, and married a farmer's daughter in Aberdeenshire, with whom be received a decent patrimony. At this time, being without employment, he foon finished his fortune, and became involved in debt, on account of which he was cast into Edinburgh gaol, where he was at the time the countries were railing feamen for the navy. He then entered as one of the volunteers for Perthshire, received the bounty, and was released from prison, upon paying the incarcerating creditor a part of his bounty. He was put on board the tender then in Leith roads, commanded by captain Watson, who carried him, with many others, to the Nore. On the passage, captain Watson distinguished Parker, both by his activity and polite address. That he is the same person known in the mutinous fleet by the appellation of admiral Parker, is proved by captain Watfon himself, who, before he last sailed from the Nore for Leith, was ordered by the crew of the Sand-wich to come on board, which he did, and was in-troduced to, and interrogated by, Parker, whom he knew on first fight. Parker also recollected him, and from this circumfiance he experienced great favour. Watfon well, faying he was the feamen's friend, and had treated him well, and that if any man used him

otherwise, he should instantly be-(Here he pointed to the rope at the yard-arm.) Cartain Watfon took an opportunity of hinting to Parker the impropriety of his conduct, and the confequences that might follow: It feemed to throw a momentary damp on his fpirits; but he expressed a wish to wave the subject, and captain Wation left him, having obtained permission to proceed on his voyage,

June 12-13. More credit is every day given to the news lately circulated of a plan being in agitation to re-establish the republic of Poland, with the joint consent of the emperors of Germany and Ruffis; and for reftoring the excellent though unfortunate Stainiflaus to his

The reigning prince of Steinfurth has taken a fingular method of celebrating the figning of the preli-minaries of peace—he gave neither ball nor entertainment to his courtiers, but on the contrary, released the common people from the payment of every kind of impost during the term of fix months!

Saturday the trial of Thomas Williams, book-feller in Holborn, on the charge of blasphemy, in felling Paine's' Age of Reason, which was to come on in the court of king's bench, was, on the motion of Mr. Garrow on the part of the crown, put off till next

When Parker was landed with the reft, at the Commissioners's Stairs at Sheerness, an immense concourse of people, with a ftrong guard, were waiting to receive him. They generally expressed their indigna-tion in pretty strong terms. Some of them called out "Hang bim! bang bim!" On which he turned about and laid-" Pray let me bout a trial firft.

While waiting for the admiral, he observed to the officer who had the guard over him-" That though they talked of hanging him, he would open a scene that would furnish Temple Bar more amply than it had ever been furnished," and he fignified to the officers, when under examination-" that he had difcoveries to make that would involve persons who were little suspected at present."

Gregory, one of the principal mutineer delegates, is a native of Northfleet near Sheerness, and a waterman by profession, but entered on board some months fince as one of the parish or quota men , and forry, are we to fay, that the greater part of the delegates and principal mutineers are men of that description.

He being a tolerable good scholar, generally wrote the passes and orders; and on the day (Saturday last) when the colliers failed, wrote out the passes, and figned them as prefident of the day, afking feveral of the captains if they did not know him and telling who he was, and where he came from.

Extract of a letter from Sheerness, dated Thursday, five P. M.

" All yesterday evening the Swan sloop of war, kept up a firing at fhort intervals. This was unhappily occasioned by the men having divided themselves into two parts-blues for coming in-and reds, for holding out.

The reds kept postession of the after part of the ship, and had made a barricado, from whence they fired on the blues, who got possession of the forecastle, and, baving also barricaded themselves, turned the bow chases fo as to rake aft. Many shots were fired on both fides, and many lives loft; but the reds, as I suppose got the better, as the bloody flag is fill flying, and they have moved their station, fo as to be out of the reach of the guns of the other fhips.

We have now to announce the fecession of feveral more thips from the Nore fleet. Indeed we are every inflant in expectation of an express from Sheerness, with intelligence of the complete diffolution of this once alarming and most ferious confederacy, and of the return of the feamen to their duty.

Lieutenant Hollingsworth arrived at the admiralty yesterday asternoon, with information of the following

> The Agamemuon, of 64 guns, The Standard, ol 64 The Naffau, The Iris trigate, of 32, and of 28,

The Veftal, Having flipped their cables, and made their escape up the Thames from the Nore, and that they were now lying at Gravefend, with the Leopard of 64 guns, which effected her escape on Friday laft. The Monmouth and Lion of 64 guns each, with two fri-gates, the Brilliant and Inspector, at the same time took advantage of the tide, and failed up the Medway

Captein Fancourt of the Agamemnon, and Lieutenant Rider, of the Naffau, with Mr. Stowe, secre-tary to admiral Buckner, arrived at a late hour last night, with dispatches in confirmation of the above intelligence.

There are now only three flips, the Montague, the Director, and the Inflexible, that remain in a flate of mutiny, on board of which are the greatest part of the delegates, who, it is faid, with one lieute-

nant, have taken an oath, not to furrender themselves but with the loss of their lives.

The intelligence contained in our Plymouth letter, received this morning, is not of a very confolatory, but on the contrary, rather of an alarming nature.

We fear that the return of lord Bridport has been occasioned by a disposition to mutiny, which has manifested itfelf on board the fleet.

A new volcano broke out on the 27th of February, 1797, in one of the illands of the Crimes, the eruption from which lasted g days.

June 14.

The count de Gortz, Pruffian minifter at the diet of Ratifon, has made the following fingular declaration: "That the king, his mafter, having by a fecret article in the treaty of Baffe, concluded between him and France, stipulated the securalization of the ecclesiastical states of Germany, he now renounces every claim to the execution of that article, as well as his pretenfions to the duchy of Berg; and that fince the inteminaries figned between France and Auftria, his majeffy defires nothing more fincerely, than to offer his mediation for peace on the principle of that bafis."

This declaration ferves to explain the motives of the mysterious and equivocal conduct of his Prussian maefty, in the course of the war.

June 17. "

Anxious to lay before our readers every flatement, whether favourable or unfavourable, which relates to peace, we infert the following fact, on the authenticity of which the public may implicitly rely.

The enfwer from the Directory to the proposal made by our court, though couched in the most respectful terms, and expreffing the most ardent defire for peace, invited us merely to fend an ambaffador with ful! powers to treat for a feparate peace. As it is impoffible for this nation confiftently with its faith and honour, to leave our allies in the lurch, an explanation must necesfarily be required as to the meaning of the word feparate, before any negotiation can be entered into. The cabinet fat yesterday for tome time, it is imagined upon this important subject, and lord Ma mefbary's embaffy is delayed for a fhort time, till this point is fettled.

It would appear to the policy of the French, that Portugal should not make a part in the negotiation; and, difunited from us, that power would become an eaty conquest to Spain, who would thereby be amply recompensed for her naval losses during this war.

The latest accounts from Vienna express great furprife at the delays of the exchange of the ratification of the preliminaries-to which it is understood the king of Naples has opposed some obstacles, to say nothing of representations from another quarter, it being remarked, that no less than seven English couriers had arrived at Vienna, previous to the 31ft ult. within five days !

By letters from on board admiral Duncan's fleet, need off the Texel, on Monday last, we learn, that they were daily in fight of the Dutch fleet, which appeared to confift of three 70 gun ships, and about 10 or 12 other two decked ships. Admiral Duncan had certain intelligence of the intention of the Dutch fleet to put to fea, and their destination was upon good information, supposed to be Scotland. There are no less than 90,000 French troops now in Holland. The British fleet confifts of ten fail of the line, in excellent condition and high spirits, anxiously expecting the Dutch fleet to come out.

It is a cerrain fact, that at the height of the mutiny. when they found that government would offer them no kind of terms, without previous unconditional fubmission, the delegates had agreed to take all the vessels away from the Nore. The Standard was to be fent to Cherbourg; the Monmouth, Lion, Naffau, Sandwich, and Director, to the Firth of Cromatry, in Scotland; the Prosperpine, Hound, Inflexible, and Comet, to fome new colony which was not named.

The conspiracy which has been discovered on board the Pomper, one of lord Bridport's fleet, is of the most atrocious nature. Eighty-three of the villains who were implicated in it, and who had taken an oath to be fecret, and to carry the plot into effect, have been fecured, and are confined on board the Monitaur and Medufa. Of this number, fixteen have acted as ringleaders, and it is remarkable the object of the confpiracy, and the fecret to which the other 67 fubscribed, was never known to any but the ringlesders .- It is, however, generally believed, that the intention was to carry their thip to Breft.

In the letter which our ministers received from M. Delacroix on Tuesday last, he expresses the willingness of the Directory to confent to the overture of a negotiation by ministers to be appointed mutually by the two countries to meet at Liste as a middle place, and there to treat of a separate peace. The words " separate peace" have given rife to various interpretations, and it certainly is not easy to attach any manning to the phrase that is favourable to England. Do they mean by a separate peace. by a separate peace,

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3. That France and her allies, Spain and Holland united, shall treat with England separately? that is, that England shall not bring into the negotiation any thing that belongs to the question of the general balance of Europe, or the particular interests of the fingle forlorn power that continues to be her ally.

It is our opinion that the last is the interpretation which we ought to put upon this general expressionand the true and plain meaning of the French policy in this demand is, to disjoin us from the poor, feeble, and yet interesting Portugal, over whom we have been exercifing the same protecting cares as over Holland, and whose fate is likely to be fimilar.

NEW-YORK, August 22. IMPORTANT.

Last night at a late hour we went along fide the brig Commerce, captain Coffin, from Gibraltar, which place the lett the 4th July, much the latest from that quarter; at which time admiral Jervis's fleet were off Cadiz, and were not in a mutinous flate-But were preparing for an attack on Cadiz. Gun-boats were going from Gibraltar to aid in this attack.

By this veffel, we have received the following information from James Simpson, the American conful at that place, which he handed to the captain the day

he failed. " Advice has been received of a complete revolution in the government of Venice-most of the senate cut to pieces-and perfect equality established as their

form of future government."

August 24. A letter from Montreal dated the 5th inftant, fays, " No news yet of our fleet; yesterday's post from Quebec brought us a report of a veffel arriving there from Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, who faid it was believed the fleet were put into Newfoundland; if that is true, they are afraid of some enemy, and the convoy will peep into the Gulph before they allow the trade to proceed. Indeed, it is much feared that Quebec will be vifited by a French force this fummer, however, we must hope it may not be so."

August 25. Yesterday morning the British packet Jane, captain Tilby, arrived at this port from Falmouth (via Halifax) which the left the 27th of June .- It was faid before the failed lord Molmefbury had departed for Francethat the mutiny was entirely at an end-and a general peace expected. A number of American vessels failed about the same time with the packet, and several were feen on the coaft.

The trials had not come on ; Parker had two days to prepare his defence. Papers by the packet are faid to have been left at Halifax.

Halifax papers, brought by her, contain London articles of June 19 and 24th, of no great importance. Lord Bridport's fleet was at fea, when the packet failed.

A paragraph from Halifax, mentions, some apprehensions are entertained there of a visit from the French, in consequence of which the governor has embodied 1200 of the militia-The garrifom amounts.

PHILADELPHIA, August 19.

In the ship Adriana, captain Lee, arrived here last evening, from Briftol, came paffenger that illustrious defender of the Rights of Mankind, the brave, but unfortunate Kosciusko, the Polish general, accompanied by two Polish gentlemen .- On the arrival of the veffel at the Fort, the commander of the garrifon being informed that the veteran general was on board, welcomed him by a federal falute; and when the veffel came to anchor in our harbour, the failing mafter of the frigate had its barge manned with eight masters of veffels, and waited upon the general to take him on shore. On his landing, he was received with three cheers, and, as a further mark of popular respect for this great character, the citizens infifted upon drawing him to his lodgings. The general appears to be in good spirits; but has suffered very materially from his wounds and inhuman imprisonment. We truft, however, he will long live to enjoy on these peaceful shores, that liberty and happiness which he assisted in fighting for, but which he fought in vain to obtain for his native country

We understand the general is personally known to most of the leading characters in our revolution .- He speaks in the handsomelt terms of the treatment which he has received from captain Lee, during his voyage.

Mr. Joshua Sutcliffe, of this city, also came passenger in this veffel.

By the Adriana we have received London papers to the 15th, and the Brittol Journal to the 19th of June : The late hour in which we received them prevented any further than the following extracts:

LONDON, June 15.

Every necessary arrangement for commencing the negotiation between this country and France is now completely formed. Lord Malmelbury is the person appointed to treat in behalf of this country, and we understand that M. Barthelemy is the negotiator on the part of the French.

A cabinet council was yesterday held at lord Gren-ville's office on the subject of lord Malmesbury's credentials, when it was determined that his lordship should be invested with full powers to negotiate and conclude a peace with the French republic. He is expected to fet out for Paris on Monday next, accompanied by lord Morpeth, fon to the earl of Carlifle, and two other gentlemen as his fecretaries.

Lord Bridport's fleet was off Falmouth all day on number. These islands agree with Arrowsmith's ge. Sunday laft, and on Monday passed to the castward.

Bank of England.

In the House of Commons.

The chancellor of the exchequer gave notice that he would to-morrow move for leave to being in a bill to. continue the refirictions on the bank of England, with respect to payments in specie, for a further time to be limited

A council fat yesterday at eleven o'clock; and about half past twelve, lord Malmeshury was sent for and introduced into the cabinet; when his lordship received directions to prepare himself to go to Paris as foon as

Lord Morpeth, or lord Levelon Gower, will attend his lordship as secretary of the embassy; but it is not determined which of these gentlemen should be appointed, as great interest is making by the friends of

We have the fatisfaction to know, that let the negotiation take what turn it may, there are at least very folid hopes, at its commencement, that it will be brought to an amicable conclusion. M. Barthelemy has certainly written a letter to lord Grenville in the most friendly terms, expressing his wish for the return of peace.

August 24.

We have it from good information, that an express is on the road from Mr. Ellicott, informing government, that the Spaniards are in force at the Natchez, and have fent an order to Mr. Ellicott to withdraw the troops of the United States from their post-which be has politively refused unless forced thereto-The inhabitants of that country are ftill very anxious to be under the government of the United States. How this business will terminate, time will only discover; but it will probably appear by the dispatches which we suppose will arrive to-morrow, that the intentions of the Spanish commandant are evidently hostile to this government.

August 25.

AUTHENTIC. The information which has been published in some of the news-papers, that the American troops at the Natchez have been ordered by the Spanish governors to quit that country, is without foundation. The

latest intelligence is to this effect :

The long delays of the Spanish governors to execute the treaty between the United States and Spain, and on a succession of such miserable pretexts as could not deceive the least wary and informed of the inhabitants of the Natchez, gave great uneafinefs; which was increated by the Spaniards reinforcing and repairing the forts at that place and the Walnut Hills. The inhabitants generally were impatient to come under the government of the United States, of which they confidered themselves as citizens. A great variety of incidents on the part of the Spaniards, and an extra proclamation of the baron de Carondelet, of the 31ft of May, which the inhabitants viewed as little short of a declaration of war against the United States, had wrought their tempers up to a high pitch. In this state of the public mind, a fingle act of oppression could not fail to produce an explosion. This happened on the 9th of June. A Baptift preacher, and a citizen of the United States, was taken on some trivial pretence, and confined by his legs in the Spanish fort. This was confidered by the people as an attack upon the privileges of the citizens of the United States, within their own acknowledged territory, and evidence of a determination at all events, to enforce with vigour the laws of Spain, both civil and religious. Under this impression, the inhabitants flew to arms, and the governor and principal Spanish officers took refuge in

In three or four days, governor Gayofo requested an interview with Mr. Ellicott, the object of which was to fall on some plan of accommodation with the inhabitants .- This Mr. Ellicott had uniformly exerted himself to accomplish; and after some days it was effected; and he, and lieutenant Pope, the officer commanding the American troops at the Natchez, engaged to use their endeavours to preserve the peace and order

thus restored.

The inhabitants stipulated, that having embodied as citizens of the United States, none of them fhould 'e profecuted or fined for their conduct in this affair; that while they should remain under the Spanish jurifdiction, the laws should be executed with moderation; and that none of the inhabitants should be transported as prisoners out of their district, on any pretence whatever-that none of the inhabitants north of the boundary line (the 31st degree of north latitude) should be embodied as militia, or to aid in any mili-tary operation, except in case of an Indian invasion, or to suppress riots, during the state of suspence in regard to the execution of the treaty; but on the con-trary, that during that time, they should be considered as in a flate of neutrality. To thefe terms governor Gayofo acceded, and published the same by his pro-clamation.—The terms were sent down to New Orleans to the governor-general, the baron de Carondelet, for his confirmation, which if given, will continue the tranquillity, which, through the prudent conduct of Mr. Ellicott, with the principal inhabitants, had been happily restored.

DISCOVERIES.

On the 16th of February, 1700, the snow Arthur, captain Barber, returned to Madrals, after a voyage to New South Wales, the north-west coast of America

On the 25th of April, 1794, he fell in with a very extensive group of islands, counting thereby six in

neral chart, but are laid down too far to the eastward, The longest island lies in the latitude of 17, 30, fouth,

Captain Barber anchored in a large bay, on the west fide of this island, in ten fathems water, and shortly after a came came off, but approached with great caution; and, it was fome time before the natives, by figns of friendship, could be induced on board.—They had no idea of barter, but were very willing to receive presents. The next day several canoes put off, but in lieu of provisions, as was expected, they came all armed, and their boats loaded with spears, clubs, bows and arrows.

Captain Barber made all the boats go aftern, and

endeavoured to convince them that he meant not to hun them. At length they formed a plan for an attack, when they were shewn some musikets, but they not knowing what they were, took them for clubs. Several attempted to board on the quarters; violence was necessary to keep them off, and lome who had obtained footing, were pushed down.

On this a few arrows were fired into the Arthur in different directions, and shortly a general discharge from every canoe took place. Captain Barber im. mediately cut his cable, but found it necessary to fire upon them from two or three fwivels and a lew muskets, by which some of them must have been killed, as the canoes were very near the fhip. The report of the guns, and the effect they produced, occasioned the greatest consternation among the lavages, who in an inflant disappeared. Two of the crew were woundtime, the Arthur foon got clear of them

Their canoes appeared to be about 30 feet in length, but fearcely three feet broad .- They had a stage erected in the middle of each, apparently for the purpafe of standing on to heave their spears; and there were from 8 to 14 men in each canoe.

They are a very flout race of people; not a man amongst those that were seen appeared to be less than fix feet high; they are of a copper colour, with woolly heads. They faw no women.

These illands require very great eviction in approach. ing them from the westward; being almost surrounded with reefs, and interspersed with sunken rocks and shoals in every direction. The 18th of May, on his patiage to the northward, in the latitude of 3, 45; fouth, captain Barber discovered a fmall fandy island to which he gave the name of Drummond's Island, which appeared to have no other inhabitant than birds. This island is very low, and cannot be feet from the deck of a veffel more than five or fix miles. It lies in latitude 3, 40, fouth, and nearly in the longitude. or 176, 51, west of Greenwich-variation q, east.

BALTIMORE, August 25.

Extra ? of a letter from a refee Table gentleman in Phila-

delphia, to another in this city, duted August 22. " Our city has been for two weeks patt alarmed with the appearance in Penn liest, of the vellow fever of the West-Indies (not the tever of '93, which was more like the plague). I suppose 6 or 8 persons have, during that time, cied of it, and as many more now have it, moft of them in a fair way-befides this, 7 or 8 have died of the bilious fever, which is frequent at this icason. Thefe, added together, have alarmed the citizens, and cause many of them to fiv. The old f ying is now evidently true, that is, " Burnt children dread the fire." Many are much alarmed, and the faculty are as much frightened as any others.

Reports are gone abroad of many being daily taken down and daily dying; but depend most of them have little foundation. This very common in the morning to hear of a person being taken very ill, dying or dead -and in the afternoon to meet him in the ftreet as well as ever. 'Tis, however, thought best, for fear of its fpreading, to found the alarm, and by that meens for a little time to get many of the inhabitants to go into the country. Yet, I can affure you, there are fewer deaths than in common at this feafon of the year. The German Lutheran congregation have buried only four in ten days. The Quakers have in three weeks buried only eleven, viz. ten children and one woman of a confumption. These are two of the largest societies, and by this you may judge of the general health of the city.

" About twenty-five perfons have been fent to the hospital, of whom about one fourth are dead, not of the contagious disorder, but of weakness, fright, &c. I ftill flatter myfelf it will fubfide in a few days, it not I shall leave town with my family."

Annapolis, August 31.

On Thursday night last arrived at New-York, the fhip Severn, captain Fairly, from Hull, which place the left on the 8th of July, and brings London dates to the 5th; the principal articles they contain are st

Second matiny in lord Bridport's fleet.

Three thips of lord Bridport's fleet had returned to Spirhead about five days subsequent to the execution of Parker, the delegate, in a state of mutiny, one of which was the Malborough, of 74 guns, captain Easton, the remainder of the sleet was in fight, and expected all in, in the fame state.

Captain Bafton, commander of the Marlborough, went up to London with dispatches from the ships in mutiny to earl-Spencer, and while waiting for an an-fwer, at the admiralry house, from some unknown cause, stabbed himself and immediately expired,

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Richard Parker, the delegate, was executed on friday, Jone 30, on board the Sandwich man of war, at Black Stakes, hear Sheernels, on which occufon he behaved with manly fortitude.

The mutiny on board the fleet at the Nore, is entirely quelled.

An ACT authorifing a detachment from the militia of the United States.

DE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives blod, That the prefident of the United States be, and he is hereby authorised to require of the executives of the several flates, to take effectual measures, at such time as he shall deem necessary, to organize, arm and equip, according to law, and hold in readiness to murch at a moment's warning, the following proportions, respectively, of eighty thousand effective militis, officers included, to wit : from the flate of Tenneffee, eight hundred and fix; from the state of Georgia, one thousand three hundred and thirty four ; from the flate of South-Carolina, three thousand five handred and thirty-five; from the flate of North-Carolins, feven thousand two hundred and fixty eight; from the state of Kentucky, one thousand five hundred and forty-two; from the state of Virginia, eleven thousand one hundred and fifty; from the state of Maryland, five thousand two hundred and fixty-two; from the flate of Delaware, one thousand one hundred and fixty-eight; from the flate of Pennsylvania, ten thousand fix hundred and ninety-fix; from the state of New Jeriev, four thousand two hundred and eightyfix; from the flate of New York, feven thousand nine hundred and twenty-three; from the flate of Vermont, two thousand one hundred and fifty; from the fate of Connecticut, five thousand eight hundred and fixty; from the flate of Rhode-Island, one thousand fir hundred and twenty-fix; from the flate of Maffachuletts, eleven thousand eight hundred and thirtyfix; from the flate of New-Hampshire, three thoufand five hundred and fifty-eight. Sec. 2. And be it further enaded, That the prefident

may, if he judges expedient, authorise the executives of cavalry, artillery or infantry, as part of the detachments aforefaid, provided they shall voluntarily engage

s corps in the fervice.

Sec. 3. And be it further enalled, That the faid militis shall not be compelled to ferve a longer time, in any one tour, than three months, after their arrival at the place of rendezvous: and that during the time of their service, the commissioned officers shall be entitled to the same pay and rations that are allowed by liw to officers of the fame rank, on the military effabliftment of the United States, and the non-commiffioned officers, muficians and privates, shall receive the pay and allowance for cloathing, established by an aft, entitled, " An act to regulate the pay of the noncommittioned officers, mulicians and privates, of the militia of the United States, when called into actual fervice, and for other purpofes,"

Sec. 4. And be it further enaffed, That this aet fhall continue and be in force for the space of one year from the passing thereof, and from thence to the end of the

heat fellion of congress, and no longer. JONATHAN DAYTON, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

TH. JEFFERSON, Vice-prefident of the United States, and prefident of

Approved, June 24, 1797. JOHN ADAMS, Prefident of the United

FOR SALE,

THAT valuable traft of land commonly called HAWTHORN RIDGE, fituate in Anne-Arundel, and State of Maryland, containing one thoufand and seventy five acres. Terms of sale, one third part of the purchase money to be paid on execution of the deed, the remainder in ten equal annual payments, with interest, and if not so paid, the whole purchase money to be immediately recoverable. For further particulars inquire of Mr. JEROM PLUMMER, living on the premises, or the subscriber, Chew's Farm, Washington county, and state aforesaid.

BENJAMIN GALLOWAY.

August 18, 1797.

By virtue of a wenditioni expones to me directed by the honourable the Juffices of Anne Arundel county court, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premiles, for CASH, on the 15th of September next, WO hundred acres of LAND, called GRAM-CRANDELL, to fatisfy a debt due John G. Hamil-10N, for the use of JOHN R. MAGRUDER.
RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff

of Anne-Arundel county.

August 30, 1797.

NOTICE.

MANY great misfortunes which I have lately fuf-tained, compel me very relunctantly, to give notice, that I shall apply to the next general affembly of Maryland, for an act to liberate me from debts, which I am at prefent unable to pay.

SAMUEL MAYNARD.

Herring Bay, August 28, 1797.

To be SOLD, for CASH, on the 16th of September, 1797, by virtue of a writ of fieri faciar to me directed by the justices of Anne-Arundel county

FORTY FOUR acres of LAND, more or less, called PROCTOR'S FOREST, lying in Anne-Arundel county, near the city of Annapolis, the property of Benjamin Lusby, to fatisfy debts due Jasmence on the premises at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff

of Anne-Arundel county. August 30, 1797.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Monday the ferond day of October next, at 12 o'clock, at Mr. WHARPE's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, for the benefit of the representatives of THOMAS JEN-INGS, Big; late of the faid city, deceated,

WO tracts of LAND, lying on the north fide of Severn river, in Anne-Arundel county, containing together 400 acres, formerly the property of the (aid deceased, and now in the occupation of Governor STONE, at the rent of £.144 per annum ; as the governor's term will expire on the 25th day of December next, poffession will then be given of the whole, or of one half immediately after the day of fale, on the purchaser's agreeing to pay to the governor a proportionable part of the rent from that period until the faid 25th day of December. A description of the lands it is thought would be unnecelfary, as it is supposed no one would become a purchafer before viewing them. At the fame time and place will also be offered at public sale, for the purpole aforefaid, two lots of ground in Carrolifburg. The terms will be made known on the day of fale. THOMAS JENINGS, Truftee.

By virtue of a wenditioni exponar to me directed by the honourable the Judges of the General Court, of the Western Shore of the State of Maryland, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premiles, for CASH, on the 27th day of September next,

HE following tracts of LAND, to wit : HEN-RY'S PARK, part of CONCLUSION, part of IN-ASION, and part of CUMBERLAND, containing in the whole five hundred and forty acres, more or lefs, the property of WILLIAM RUSSELL to fatisfy a debt of the feveral flates, to accept any independent corps due John Moale, brother and heir of Richard Moale. And,

On the 29th day of September next, will be fold, art of two tracts or parcels of land, to wit: part of HEBRON, containing feventy acres, and part of BA-CHELOR'S CHOICE, containing forty-nine acres, the property of VALENTINE BROWN, for the ule of the State of Maryland.

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

August 30, 1797.

Caution,

S hereby given to all those who may be interested, not to take any affigument of any account or accounts whatever that a certain James Brown, merchant, in Charles county, has, or any account or accounts he may have against me, as all and every of them have been long ago fettled, which the subscriber will at any time be ready to fhew.

JOHN MADDOX. Piccowaxen, Charles county, August 29, 1797.

Calvert county, August 15, 1797. OTICE is hereby given to all my creditors that I intend to petition the honourable legislature of Maryland, at their next fession, for an act of insolvency, which disagreeable measure may be prevented if my creditors will come forward on Wednelday the 20th of September next, at my late dwelling house on Herring Bay, and appoint a trustee for have become my bail, which is my great object to relieve; my creditors must reflect, that from the multiplicity of legal processes, and the accumulation of interest, and heavy costs, disqualifies me from paying, therefore they had better receive a part than facrifice the whole, and reduce me to the difagreeable necessity of petitioning.

Somerfet county, August 19, 1797. THE subscriber, an inhabitant of Somerset county, hereby give notice, that I shall apply to the next General affembly for an act of infolvency, on the

ufual terms.

SAMUEL BETSWORTH.

WILLIAM CHEW.

To be SOLD, for CASH, on the 9th day of September next, by virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the honourable the Judges of the General Court of the Western Shore, State of Maryland.

HREE hundred and twenty-nine acres of land, MEADOWS, and HEATR'S MEADOWS, lying in Anne-Arundel county, near Herring ereck church, the property of JOSEPH DEALE, to fatisfy debts due JOHN ROGERS, and others. The fale to commence, on the premises, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff

of Anne-Arundel county. August 7, 1797.

STEADY NEGRO WOMAN who can cook in a small family. Apply to the PRINTERS.

35, 31,16 85.5 For SALE,

On the fecond day of November next,

HAT valuable FARM on Kent Island, lately occupied by Dr. JONATHAN ROBERTS. It is fituated immediately opposite to the city of A napolis, is healthy, and commands a very extensive view of the Chesapeake. It contains about three hundred acres of land, and is in very high cultivation. The foil is well adapted to the production of whear, corn and t barco. The improvements confift of a good frame dwelling house, a large commodious brick quarter, two valuable tobacco houses, a very convenient cow house, two flables, a granary, carriage houte, and every other neceffary building that the accommodation of a family could possibly require. There is a very choice collection of every kind of truit. The apple orchards have not yet reached maturity and now yield about thirty hogheads of cider, and several hundred bushes of excellent winter apples. T'e former proprietor of this place being a man of confiderable industry and tafte has taken uncommon pains to procure not only valuable fruit, but every other tree that are calculated to beautify and adorn a farm. There are feveral acres covered with locust and black wal ut trees, planted by him, and now in perfection. The houses are all in excellent repair, and the fences in good order. There will be feeded for the benefit of the purchaser from fixty to feventy bushels of wheat. The terms of sale will be, one fifth of the purchase money paid on the delivery of the place, which will be on the first of January, 1798, and the relidue in four annual pay-ments. Bonds, with approved fecurity, will be exacted from the purchafer, and an indisputable title will be given him by the

DEVISEES under Dr. ROBERTS's will.

On the same day will be offered for sale,

A very valuable stock belonging to the above farm. The flock confilt of several good plough horses, two pair of oxen, a large herd of cattle, an extensive flock of fheep, and a number of hogs. Also will be fold, a variety of household furniture, and all the farming and planting utenfils that were used in cultivating the above place. Cash will be expected for all purchases under ten pounds, and above that sum bonds with good security in all cases will be required, payable in six months from the day of sale. The property will be disposed of by the

EXECUTORS under Dr. ROBERTS's will.

August 16; 1797.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of HOSKINS HANSON, Eig; late of Charles county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, on or before the 20th day of S.p. tember next, and all persons indebted to the said effate are requelled to make immediate payment. The fubscriber is extremely anxious to close the a ministration, therefore hopes this notice will be attended to.

CATHARINE HANSON, Administratrix.

August 14, 1797.

LL persons having claims against the estate of A ELIJAH ROBOSSON, late of Anne-Arondel county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally attested, and those indebted to faid estate are defired to make payment, to

MARY ROBOSSON, ELIZABETH ROBOSSON, Executrixes. ANNE ROBOSSON,

Annapolis Races.

THE ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB PURSE will be run for on Tuaday the 26th day of September next, for all ages. On the next day will be run for a colt's purfe, for three and four years o'd. their benefit, to whom I will give up the utmost Any person not a member may start a horse on paying farthing to exonerate myself and several friends who two shillings in the pound entrance, and to start each day precifely at 12 o'clock.

The members are requested to meet at Mr Wharfe's at 11 o'clock on the first day's race.

William C. Bithray,

BEGS leave to inform his friends, and the public house formerly occupied by Mr. ROBERT COUDEN, where he has received and offers for fale a complete affortment of CHINA, GLASS, and COMMON WARE; likewife DRY and WET GOODS of different kinds, which he will fell on the most reasona-

Annapolis, July 4, 1797.

Annapolis, August 1, 1797. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber will attend at Mr. S. Rawlings's on Friday the eighth day of September next, at Pig-Point on Saturday the ninth, at Eik Ridge Landing on Thursday the fourteenth, and on all other days during the faid month of September at his office of inspection in this city, for the purpole of receiving entries of carriages f r the conveyance of persons, agreeably to the act of congress. The office of inspection is kept at the trea-

GILBERT HAMILTON SMITH, Collector of the revenue for the 7th division, furvey

For SALE,

PEW acres of LAND, adjoining the C Ilege Green, very fuitable for clover lots Arr's to W. ALEXANDER.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the 23d of September next, on the premiles, HOUSE and LOT in this city, fate the pro-

perty of John Green, deceated; also some Household Furniture, Pump tools, &c. WILLIAM GREEN, Administrator. N. B. All persons having claims against the faid de-

craied, are requested to bring them in, legally attested,

and those indebted are defired to make immediate pay-

Annapolis, August 16, 1797.

In CHANCERY, August 14, 1797. William Scott, and Jane bis wife,

John Howard. James Trail. of William, and Hannah his wife, John H Simmonds, and Eleanor bis wife, Robert Sellars, and Anne bis wife, Robert Thomas, John, George, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Suckey and Rebecca Thomas.

HE object of the bill filed in this cause is, that the complainant Jane may obtain a complete legal title in 102 acres of land, lying in Charles county, called "PARTNER's PURCHASE," stated to have been purchased by Philip Thomas, the father of Jane, one of the complainants, of Baker Howard, the tather of John Howard, Hannah, now wife of James Trail, of William, Eleanor, wife of John H. Simmonds, and the husband of Anne, now married to Robert Sellars; the bill states that Jane the complainant, and Robert, John, George, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Suckey and Rebecca, are the heirs of Philip Thomas, and that Jane, one of the complainants, and William Scott, on her behalf, on a commission issued out of Charles county court, did, with the confent of the other heirs of Philip, elect and take the land aforefaid under the act to direct descents, and that the faid William Scott, on behalf of his faid wife Jane, did pay, to the other heirs of Philip Thomas, their just proportions of the value which they received in fatisfaction of their right to the land aforefaid; it is also stated that the faid John, George, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Suckey and Rebecca Thomas, refide out of the state of Maryland; it is thereupon, on motion of the complainants, ordered and adjudged, that they cause a cocollively in the Maryland Gazette before the tenth day of September next, to the end that the aforefaid absent defendants may have notice of the present application, and the object of the bill, and may be warned to appear in this court, on or before the tenth day of January next, to shew cause (if any) why a decree faculd not pais as praved.
Telt. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, August 14, 1797. John Meddab, fon and beir at law of John Meddah, decenfed,

John Gebbart and John Kyfer. HE object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain the specific performance of a contract entered by the defendants to the complainants father, John Meddah, deceased, for the conveyance of part of a lot in George-town, diftinguished by the No. 10, and for the conveyance of which they passed their bond, dated the 4th day of April, 1777; the bill flates, that the complainant is the fon and fole heir at law of John Meddah, deceased, and that the defendants refide out of the state; it is thereupon, on the motion of the complainant, ordered and adjudged, that he cause a copy of this order to be interted at least three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the tenth day of September next, to the end that the defendants may have notice of the present application, and be warned to appear in this court, on or before the third Tuefday in January next, to flew cause (if any) why a decree should not pass as prayed. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

In CHANCERY, August 14, 1797. RDERED. That the fale made by WILLIAM KILTY, of the real estate of GILBERT IRE-LAND, deceased, as stated in his report this day filed, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be thewn on or before the first Tuesday in October next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Miryland Gazette, before the end of the prefent

Reg Cur. Can.

The faid fale it stared to have been made on the 14th day of July last; and the faid estate, confisting of two tracts called "LYON's CREEK," and " DUN-KIRK," in Calvert county, were fold for the fum of

L. 1954 2 6. Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

AKEN up on the shore of Chesapeake Bay about ten miles above the mouth of Patuzent river, an open failing BOAT, feventeen and an half feet keel and seven feet beam, appears to be inscribed Tom on her there with chalk. The owner is requefled to make application to

GIDEON DARE.

Calvert county, July 31. 1797.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition the county court of Anne-Arundel county, at their enfuing September term, for a commission, pursuant to the act of 1786, to mark and bound a tract of land called BATCHELOR's HOPE, lying in faid county, heretofore included in a refureey

CHARLES CARROLL, of CARROLLTON.

Annapolis, August 7. 1797.

THE COMMISSIONERS for carrying into effect the fixth article of the treaty of amity, commerce and navigation, concluded between his Bittannic majefty and the United States of America, on the 19th day of November, 1794, having this day contituted their board, pursuant and agreeably to the faid treaty, do hereby give notice that they are ready to proceed to bufinels accordingly : and they defire that all claims under the faid article (which fo far as the same describes the cases thereby provided for is hereunto annexed) may be lodged with their fecretary without delay.

They further defire that all fuch claims may not only thate in what manner the feveral cales come within the description of the faid article, but also, specially fet forth the nature of the evidence by which the claimants respectively undertake to substantiate the fame.

Extra& from the Said article.

** Whereas it is alleged by divers British mer-chants and others, his majesty's subject, that debts to a confiderable amount, which were bond fide contracted before the peace, still remain owing to them by citizens or inhabitants of the United States ; and that, by the operation of various lawful impediments fince the peace, not only the full recovery of the laid debts has been delayed, but aifo the value and fecurity thereof have been in " feveral inftances impaired and I ffened; fo that by " the ordinary courie of judicial proceedings, the British creditors cannot now obtain and actually have and receive full and adequate compensation " for the loffes and damages which they have thereby fuffained: It is agreed that in all fuch cafes, where full compensation for such losses and da-" mages cannot, for whatever reason, be actually ob-" tained, had, and received by the faid creditors, " in the ordinary course of juffice, the United States will make full and complete compensation for the fame to the faid creditorse but it is diftinctly underflood, that this provision is to extend to such loffes " only as have been occasioned by the lawful impediments aforefaid, and is not to extend to loffes occasioned by such insolvency of the debtors, or other causes, as would equally have operated to produce fuch lofs, if the faid impediments had not existed; nor to fuch loffes or damages as have been occation-" ed by the manifest delay or negligence, or wilful " omition of the claimant."

By order of the board. GRIFFITH EVANS, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, Commissioners Office, No 3, South Sixth Street, May 29th, 1797.

FERRY BOATS.

HE subscribers beg leave to inform the public in general, that they have built two large convenient FERRY BOATS, for the conveyance of gentlemen and their horles and carriages, &c. THOMAS TUCKER, on West river, in Anne-Arundel county, runs to Kent Island and Talbot county, on the Eastern shore; WILLIAM W. HADAWAY, on the bay side, in Talbot county, opposite to West river, runs to West river and there abouts. As this is by far the most convenient rout from the Federal city or Alexandria to Bafton, Cambridge, or any of the adjacent towns or counties on the Eattern fhore, and will be attended with much less expence than any other paffage to the before-mentioned places, we are determined to pay the greatest attention, in order to give every fatisfaction in our power to those that will please to favour us with

THOMAS TUCKER, WILLIAM W. HADAWAY.

March 28, 1797.

Twelve Dollars Reward.

R AN AWAY on the 25th September last, from the fubscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, a negro woman named HENNY, formerly the property of Mr. GASSAWAY RAWLINGS, of faid county, fhe is about 35 years of age, 5 teet 6 inches high, flender made, and dark complexion, large eyes, long hair, and on close examination you may discover, on the top of her forehead, a few white hairs; her common apparel when the left my fervice was ffriped country cloth jacket and petticoat, her under waillcoat is of course white country cloth, bound round with red, but as the has taken a variety of cloathing it is expected the will change as may best tuit her own purpole; I do expect the has obtained a forged pals for her freedom, and that the is harboured in or near Annapolis. Whoever takes up the faid negro woman, and confines her in any gaol, fo that the subscriber gets her again, shall receive the above reward, and if brought home reasonable charges paid, by SAMUEL MACCUBBIN.

N. B. All persons are forbid harbouring or carrying off faid woman at their peril.

Mulberry Hill, March 16, 1797.

JUST PUBLISHED, And to be fold at the Printing-Office, Price, Two Dollars,

The LAWS

MARYLAND, Paffed November Seffion, 1796.

OMMITTED to my enflody as runaways, tw negro men, one committed on July 13th, by the name of DAVY, who fays that he belongs to JOHN LUKE, of Fairfax county, state of Virginia, about 5 feet 5 inches high; his cloathing is an old kerfey jacker and breeches, and ofnabrig fhire. The other committed on July 13th, by the name of ABRAHAM, who fays that he belongs to Jases MADDOX, of Charles county; his cloathing is an old dimity jacket, and ofnabrig fhirt and troufers, he'n about 5 feet 6 inches high, and has a young look, Their masters are defired to come and take them away in two months from their feveral dates, or they will be fold for their prison fees and other expences, agreeably to law.

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff - of Anne Arundel county.

July 17, 1797.

Ridgely and Evans,

ESPECTFULLY inform their friends, and the public in general, that they have an extensive affortment of DRY GOODS, felected in the most careful manner; also GROCERIES of various kinds, all which they offer for fale, at their flore, on the most reasonable terms for cash, or on a short credit, to their punctual customers. They return their fincere thanks to the public in general, and particularly to their conftant cuitomers, for past favours, and hope by their strict attention to ment a continuance of

All those who are indebted to them by bond of note of confiderable time standing, are requested to call and fettle the fame, and those who are in arrearages on open account of more than twelve months standing, are hereby required to close them by paying up the same, or giving bond or note, with approved fecurity, if required. Those who do not comply with this request may expect that suits will commence against them to the next county court.

Annapolis, June 29, 1797.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

O any person apprehending and delivering at this place negro ISAAC, who left here yelt re day morning, and is endeavouring to crota the Bir, his rout will be to the Delaware flate, or Philadelphia; though a very times tellow it will be difficult to apprehend him, as he runs remarkably fait, he is very black, and stoops a little, brisk and active, rather spare, but well proportioned, uncommonly flim betwixt his knee and calf of the leg, and a small fpace betwirt his two upper fore teeth, easily difcovered when he laughs; generally wrinkles his forehead and manifests confusion when charged with any kind of offence; he formerly belonged to a widow Vick-ERS, of Tuckahoe hundred, in Taibot county, where it is probable he will make fome stay, as his relations are there, and in that neighbourhood; he is a noted rogue, runaway, and horse rider; I have had him about three years, and he has not been corrected for his misconduct fince he belonged to me, having always been spared by his fair promises and amendment for fome time after; but lately he has been much in the habit of itealing from his fellow fervants, and twice in a fhort time has he broke my store-room, and apprehending that he could be spared no longer, has made his escape. The above reward, and a dol-lar per mile for all above hity that he shall be taken from this place, will be paid by me, at Magothy, in Anne Arundel county, near Annapolis. JOHN GIBSON.

July 26, 1797.

WHEREAS feveral applications have been made Annapolis, In Councit, July 18, 1797. to the governor and council for the delivery of final fettlement certificates due to foldiers who ferved in the late war, under power of attorney appearing to have been executed by fuch foldierr, and by virtue of letters of administration granted on the estates of sol-diers alleged to be dead; and whereas it appears neceffary for the purposes of justice, and in conformity to the resolutions of the legislature respecting certificates, that proof should be adduced that the person applying in person or by attorney is in reality the person entitled to the certificates, or (in the case of an admini-firator) that he is next of kin, or a real, not a pretended creditor of the deceafed person :

It is therefore ordered, that no certificate shall be delivered to persons applying under either of the shove descriptions, unless satisfactory evidence is produced as to the requifites above flated.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council of the State of Maryland.

TIC O

WE shall make application to Anne-Arundel county court, at their next September term, for a commission to mark and bound part of a tract of land lying in the county aforefaid, called Duvall's

ANNE MACCAULEY, JOSHUA LACKLAN.

August 10, 1797.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

(LIIId YEAR

HE diffic of th According to accou the Austrian arms has parts of the Venetian Several battalions ders to march throug Rhine, have now rec to Italy, to the army agmented to 70,00 that are to be made, in Italy, render a ft The Venetian tow occupied by Austria

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