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T H U R S D A Y, SEPTEMBER 6,

H R public may be affired of the following very important fact.—A mefinger who was dispatched last week with advices to the Hague, was stoped and pillaged by the burgomasters to the Holland. He contrived to secret the conficultial communications to Sir James Harris; but to letters to the duke of York, from lord Sidney, il into their hands. Whether they contained any insidential communication or not, we know not, it the measure shews us to what lengths they are ow proceeding, and that they look on Eagland as wing taken a decisive step in the quarred in favour the stadtholder. The messenger now at the ague, is Mr. Plint.

Some letters were yesterday morning received at a Exchange from Vienna, which mention one of bridges over the Danube, near that city, having ddenly given way lately, by which several lives are lost.

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yare 9. Sir James Harris, whose precipitate re-eat from the Hague, and sudden setura to the me quarter, occasion much speculation among our oliticians, is hously expected back from Holland; is return to the Hague was furth purpose of exe-ating a secret commission, which after having effected, will immediately measure back his way to Eng-

By the rapid provements of our ambaliador to and on the Hagne, it is evident that fomething of the nen importance is at prefent on the tapis. A blic minister becoming the carrier of his own distance, is a circumstance that feldom occurs ined; but when it does, it is perhaps always the reguner of some great event.

Just 11. The fluidsholder has at last been obliged

publish a declaration to the flates general of the nited Provinces, that after every remonstrance and givete effort to quiet the public disturbances having over view, he finds it necessary to summon those area and subjects who are well and peaceably disolad to support the construction of Holland, to unite ith him in what means may be necessary to rehablish general order, and himself and every loyal subdishing eneral order, and himself and every loyal subdishing eneral order, and subjects to these authorities among the Database. This appears a produce to some disagreeable that critic which we have so long depreciated, in last critic which we have so long depreciated, in last critic which we have so long depreciated, in the critic which we have so long depreciated, in the critic which we have so long depreciated, in the critic which we have so long depreciated, in the critic which we have so long depreciated, in the critic which we have so long depreciated, against our estimation, if not into a war, at least into an ardunation if not into a war, at least into an ardunation of the constitutions in Holland matter of inference to this country.

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e so this country. On the one fide, as matters now fland, we place

hold himfelf in waiting at the marquis of Carmar-

then's office, to go also to the Hague.

In case the Anti-Orange party prevail in the United Provinces, and the Sadtholder be deposed, an entire revolution may be expected in their confitution, and whether for the better or for the worfe, let the French faction, which are at the bostom of it,

The mention of the affairs of Holland in his majefty's fpeech, had fome effect on our funds, but they have been rifing ever fince-a proof that a Dutch war would not have the effect now it had for- those foreign goods, to the manifelt prejudice of merly, when we were in alliance with them, and trade and commercial matters in Ireland. It is calwhen this country might have been expected to take

A Dutch civil war would not affect our funds fo much as feems to be imagined. The apprehen-fions of this country being involved, might tend to fink—but that affect would be counterbalanced by the

great influx of Dutch property among us, on account of its infecurity at home.

There is a young gentleman, a Swifs by birth, lately arrived from the continent, and now in the village of Madeley, in Shropfhire, who, though but 19 years of sge, may be confident as a prodigy of information. He has travelled through a great part of Turkey, Portugal, Hungary and a smaller part of Italy, France and England. He converies in Latin, Prench and German, and is now learning English. He is a youth of great remark and viva-city, and extensively skilled in logic, mathema-tics, and the use of his pencil. His address is un-commonly elegant, and, though we do not hold him up at a prodigy equal to the person mentioned by Monsieur Tisset and others, his information is fuch as aught to excite a laudable emulation in the minds of our young ability, who, in general, pof-

fefa the most liberal advantages.

A gentleman of Hull, was in just returned from Colebrook-dale, in Shropshire, afferts, that he there faw a fpring of tar which has lately been discovered, and now produces from 13 to 20 barrels every

From Conflantinople we learn, by letters received from Alexandria, dated February 26, that the captain pacha has actually acquired those advantages in Egypt, which have hitherto been circulated, and that far from having been ent off, he was then ma-

The grievances alluded to respecting a demur, having already arises in the commercial interconfie between this country and France, on the fubject of our not allowing French confuls in England the fame privileges as those of our nation enjoy in France, and that in consequence the Prench government had not permitted our thips to unload, we are now ifparties. That part of the intelligence which alledes to government not having complied with a feelet the treaty, is erroneous; nor has the most friendly footing, and perfectly fatisfied with the fouth-farms, but foon recovered : To avoid the mutual benefits that have arisen to each other florm, they had recreated to a small cabbin in

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The cheapness of provisions in the East-Indies, is the principal reason why manufactured filks, callental climates almost one third cheaper than they can be fabricated in these countries. Provisions are at a much more reasonable price in the Hither Peninsula of India, than they are in Great Britain or Ireland, and the rates of mechanic workmanship are not near fo extravagant. Nothing therefore, but pro-hibitory duties can obviete an evil of fuch alarming magnitude, as the almost constant introduction of culated that near 200,000l. worth of fuch kind of goods are brought to this kingdom every year, which prevents imitations of fuch elegant fabrics from being brought to perfection here.

NORTHAMPTON, August 8 Copy of a letter from a gentleman in bigb office in Boston, to bis friend in this county, dated August 2d.

" DEAR SIR, "
" The accounts from the counties of Hampfhire and Berkthire, give me very great uneafinefs. I almost pledged myfelf that the conciliatory measures taken by government, would be embraced by those perions who had been concerned in the fate unhappy commotions, and that we fould be forn in a fituation to forget every fault, and to forgive every injury; but I am told that those who have come in on the act of indemnity neglect to take the outh of allegiance, or to give evidence of their disposition to return to the arms of their country as good citizens, and that fome of them behave in a very unbecoming and indecent manner. I am forry that the wound, which has not only weakened, but different dur county, fould be thus kept open, and that wigordus and fevere measures should be rendered accessivy, I cannot but he fully of opinion that it is the duty of every magilirate to apprenend and imprison these who are so recomed until they shall take the each of allegiance and fubicribe the declaration, as is provided by the refelve of indemning. This is only my opinion as a private man, having no public hureflore peace, it will give great pleasure to your's,

A post is established from Albany and Lanfinghorough, in the flate of New-York, to Bennington in Vermont, which, we hear, opens a communication from Onion river, on the horders of Canada, to every flate in the union, with shall

BITCHFIELD, (Comellicut) August 20. Wednesday last a strong N. W. wind, attended with rain and hail, threatened sudden destruction to the tender blades of cora, &c. in the neighbourhood of this town; but, happily, the ill effects of it were most by anticipation; the damage sustained, considering the magnitude of the hail-stones, being wery trifling; many of which fell in the fouth farms weighing more than an ounce-Some windows were broken.

Same day four men were firnck with lightning at florm, they had retreated to a small cabbin in the field, near which they imprudently struck their scythes, and these probably attracting the lightning, occasioned the disaster; they being antirely broken to pieces. We hope people will in suture be cause out of a like mistake.

N B W Y O R K, days 22 The following paragraph is espied from an advertifi-

The holders of bills of exchange drawn by Mr. Robert Morris of Philadelphia, on Mr. John Rucker of London, which were due in May Jaft, are defired to fend the particulars of fuch bills to Meffire Bourdien, Cholles and Bourdien, at their house in Lime Breet, who jointly with the house of Meffire Charles Londoller, Teither and Co. have directions to pay the fame!

Two American Jews, who were lately travelling chrough Pife in hary, having been conducted by their friends to view the magnificant doors of the eathedral, which were made by John of Bologna, and celebrated for their brazen sculpture, having taken their handkerchiefs to wipe the dust of a part, the better to see the workmanthip; the popular, the better to see the workmanthip; the popular of the murderers to be executed.

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of that country.

The commotions which began at Usrecht and its vicinage, have extended themselves to the capital city of the United Provinces. By letters from Amflerdam, of the tit of June, we have an accountof a very serious rising of about 200 persons on the 20th of May, in the quarter called Cattemburgh. They began the riot by celebrating the house of Orange, and infulting every person in the famous Cabaret, where a counter-petition lay. This was in the evening, and they promifed to return on the morrow. In this they were punctual. They affembled at the same place armed, and insulted and wounded several of the bargesses. The grand bailift ordered a confiderable number of armed burghers to disperse the inflargents, who immediately ran to their quarters, and gave the alarm. The riot became general in almost every part of the town. Six houses were pillaged, among which were those of Rendorp and Beels. A company of burghers fortunately arrived time enough to fave the house of bargomaster Dedel. The Cattemburghers being flrong in their own quarter, and feveral companies of armed burghers having arrived, the rioters drew up a bridge, and commenced firing on their opponents, who were on the opposite fide. They were in possession of four one pounders, which they charged with grape shot, and considerably annoyed the burghers, who also made use of cannon. The citizens anxious to quell this dangerous infurrection, armed a flat bottmed b'at, in order to attack the rioters in the flank. This gave an opportunity to a young failor to mount the balluftrade, and having reached the top of the bridge, he cut the cable by which it was fuspended, and thereby opened a pasfage for a closer engagement. In a few minutes the Cattemburghers difperfed, leaving behind them their cannon. They left four of their party dead in the field of action, and feveral of them were mortally wounded. Forty of the infurgents have fince been taken into cuftody, and a reward of 1000 florins is offered by the magistra es to any person who will discover the authors of these disturbances. The burghers were commanded, by captain Valenhyne, They loft one cannonier, and feveral of their party were wounded.

On Tuesday arrived in this port, the schooner Lark, captain Mofes Grinnell, in 65 days from

The copy of a missive sent by his royal highness the prince stadtholder to their high mightinesses the states general, with his (annexed) declaration; pub-lished in Lloyd's Evening Post of June 11.

In the millive, the prince expresses regret at the unforcunate divisions which reign between the confederates, and particularly fome of the provincer, which endanger the union, and menace a reversion of its established constitution; he conceives it his duty to declare his fentiments and determined refolution to fupport with vigour, their well intentioned

In this declaration (introduced-" We, William, by the grace of God, prince of Orange, and of Nassau, hereditary stadtholder, captain-general, and admiral of the United Provinces, &c. &c. to all who shalt fee or read this, greeting") is fet forth, his detestation of the false motives which actuate the diffurbers of the general peace, in diverse provinces of the union, and principally in Holland: he attribates his mildnefs, to a defire for a compromife, of their wicked schemes of overturning the stadthol- fer nothing." derian inferest and dignity, by which me in they would annihilate the liberries of their country, both Prince-George's country, August 30, 1787.
eivil and religious, he informs them, that his orders By virtue of a writ of wenditioni expense to me di-

PHILADELPHIA, August 27.

Accounts from Framington, Sudbury, Marlbo-rough, &c. in the county of Middlefex, flate of Maffachusetts, contain diffresting particulars of the devastation made by a hurricane which passed through those tower about 6 o'clock on Wednesday the 15th instant. The meeting of the corrects of air which occasioned this destructive whirlwind, was attended by a report fimilar to that of heavy cannon, with fishes like tharp lightning. Great damage was done thereby to the helds of tye, corn, flar, &c. of which numberless acres were levelled with the ground, and with them the hopes and profpeds of many an in-dustrious hossandman, whose sole subsidence the ensuing winter, perhaps, depended on the crap which his labours had nearly perfected, and which this event bath out off. Whole forests were levelled, the herbage of almost every kind greatly injured; and the trees of the orchards twisted from their roots and feattered to a great distance.

Many buildings are more or less damaged, but of

one only can give an account. This, it is faid, was raifed from its foundation, whirled to fome diffance, and dashed to pieces. In the house were two women who, by their fall received so much hurt, as to make their recovery doubtfor. Though several persons are reported to have received injury by the wind, no lives, as we hear of, have been loft

Among other fingularities naturally to be expected from the effects of such an event as the above mentioned, is the following : A cast with a yoke of onen,

in the same space of time fince the first settlement loaded with hay, with a boy on the top, (the whole together weighing about two tuns) were raifed from

A great fall of rain attended the horricane, which by inundating vaft tracts of low land, added greatly to the damages fultained by the unhappy fufferers, whose fituation calls loudly for the sympathy of their

fellow citizens.

Priday last arrived here in 13 days from Port au-Prince, the brig Betsey, captain Earle-On his pas-fage the 12th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M. the wind blowing fresh and sea running very high, he made the Hogities and thortly after came up with the Key, and discovered a large ship wrecked, and the unhappy crew in their boats on the Sand Key, which is only 200 yards in length and 100 in breath, and nearly level with the water. Their fignals of diffress foon drew captain Barle to their affidance-and in the evening he got one boat on board, with an officer and four men-but night coming on, and a dangerous fea, he could not return to administes any farther relief till day-light the next morning, when he took the remainder (38 in all) on board, with what provisions and baggage they had faved from the wreck-She proved to be a new thip, called Les Bons Enfants, captain Guichet, who failed 3 days before captain Barle from Port-au Prince, bound to Nantes, with a cargo of 620 hogheads of fugar, 100 hogheads of coffee, 50 bales of cotton, and 50 logs of mahogany.

Extrast of a letter from New Brunfwick, August 21 " On Thursday last arrived in this port the schooner Relief, captain Matthew Sleght, in 17 days from St. Eustatia. By captain Sleght we learn, that fix vessels had been seized at St. Kitts, for carrying American produce from St. Euftatia, There has been a fevere shock of an earthquake at Porto Rico, which, besides considerable other damage, has funk

the church. During the violent thunder gust on Wednesday last, the market house at Amboy was blown entirely down. Several veffels that ply between this and New York sustained considerable damage in their

fails and rigging."

CHARLESTON. July 13.

By a gentleman lately arrived from South America, we have authenric information, that the kingdom of Mexico is at this inflant involved in the most violent infurrections. The Indians headed by descendant of the celebrated Montezuma, have already defeated the Spaniards in a pitched battle.

The flaughter was general and indifcriminate, and the remembrance of Spanish barbarity, to their progenitors on this occasion, operated to their progreis and success. This gentleman passed through waters, and observes, that the people thereof conceiving this period a favourable one to open the navigation of the Millilippi have entered into a confederation in confequence .- What will be the event, God knows.

ANNAPOLIS, September 6.

At the first of the stoppage lately put to the circulation of light coppers at Bolton, a townsman gave a country lad a number in payment for some articles : after examination the boy gave back feveral of them, observing at the same time, that he could not take Shave's coppers-The gentleman then offered fome to preferve the repose and prosperity of his dear others, but these were objected to: " What," says will none fuit country in general. Having gone through the partie wan, will none lust you ?" Y bem went, reticular kinds of conduct in the feveral provinces, plied the boy, " they are George the Illd coppers, and and in Holland, and recommending a relinquishment George the Illd and Shays are just alike, and both good

will hereafter be peremptory, and enforced by the rected, will be exposed to sale on the premises, for fword, in a stern and vigorous manner. ready money, on the a5th day of September next, fundry tracts of land, viz.

DART of JAMES and MARY, containing 155 PART OF JAMES DISOVERY, 112 ABTES, HONEST MAN, 1374 ACTES BATCHELOR'S CROICE, 250 ACTES, WILLIAM and ELIZABETH, 110 ABTES, CHEW'S FOLLY. 8st acree, MULLIKIN'S BEGINNING, 21 acres. Allo, feveral flaves, fome flock, plantation utenfils, the property of John Walls, William Mullikin, and RICHARD THEAMLS, of faid county, and fold to fatisfy a judgment obtained by James Miller of the fatisfy a jung faid county.

N. BLACKLOCK, fheriff of Prince George's county.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, will be fold on the 15th day of September, if fair, if not the next fair day, (Sunday excepted) at the planta-tion where Daniel Brigdal now lives, on the north

fide of Sevetn river,

POUR negroes; one horse; three milch cows;

and one calf; taken as the property of Daniel

Brigdal, and to be fold to satisfy a debt due the state of Maryland DAVID STRUART, feeriff, of Anne-Arnadel county.

August 25, 1787. Office is hereby given, that the subscriber of Prince-George's county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Prince-George's county court, in September next, to liberate him agreeable so the act for the relief of infolwant debtors, pessed last session of affembly.

DAVID BASSERLY.

Annapolis, September 6, 1787. HOSE gentlemen who to warded invoices for fait goes to WALBAGE, JOBNSON . Muik, are respectfully informed, the their goods have been dinne board the thip Effex and Samuel, ca tain James Mitchel, which veffel hourly expected at this port. 1 WALLACE and MUIR.

GREEABLY to the CONSTITUTION A and FORM of GOVERNMENT, an election while on Monday the first day of October next, for delegates to represent Anne Arunpel county the e DAVID STEUART, ther

On the petition of Samuel Copper, a priling Dorchester county, to the chancellor, praying benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act sening insolvent debtors, notice is beceby given to creditors of the said petitioner, that the twenty-seed day of October next is appointed for a meeting the said creditors at the chancery-office, in the cap Annapolia, and that a trustee or trustees will be pointed on that day on their behalf, according to direction of the said act; and it is ordered that notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gasenotice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gasenotic fixed fixed fix weeks in the Maryland Gasenotic fixed notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Garage Tent SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD Reg. Cur. Can.

August 22 22 B E it known, that the subscriber intends to tition the general affembly of Maryland, at a next lesson, for an act to constitute a public road to the town of Talbot-town, to Aker's ferry, in the a direction as the old road now lies in.

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Prince-George's county, August as, 17th
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Angust sy, spin O N the perition of Richard Thompson, of As Arundel county, to the chancellor, pray the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act specting insolvent debtors, notice in hereby give the creditors of the said petitioner, that the first of October next is appointed for a meeting of said creditors, at the chancery office, in the chancepolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be pointed on that day, on their behalf, according to direction of the said act; and it is ordered, at this notice be published fix weeks in the Mapin Gazette.

Tet. 9 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWALL

OTICE is hereby given to all my to tors, that I intend to prefer a petition to justices of Montgomery county court, at November court, to obtain relief agreeable for the relief of infolvent debtors. 2 CANADA STATE JOSEPH PERRY

O N the petition of George Sibbaid, of Fra George's county, to the chancellor, praying benefit of the act of affembly, entitled. An act repling infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to caeditors of the faid petitioner, that the tenth of September next is appointed for a meeting of the creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Anuplis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed that day, on their behalf, according to the direction the fail oct; and it is ordered that this notice be pliffied fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Be more Advertifer, and in the Maryland Gamette.

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Leonard town, Saint Marp's county, July 24, 1717

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Kent county, August 14, 1787.

TOTICE is hereby given, that we, the subscribers, justices of the peace for Kent county, profe prefenting a petition to the next general subsy, praying leave to asies and tery on the instants of Kent county, a sufficient sum of money purchase ground, and to erect and furnish an hotal and poor house, at and proper for the reception the poor of said county, together with such instants of husbandry, &c. as may be necessary.

JOHN SCOTT,

LAMRS CLAYPOOLE.

TAMES CLAYPOOLE, RICHARD GRAVES, ERB. NICHOLS, OHN PAGE,

August 30, 1787.

INTEND to perition the next allembly, that an act may pass for refling in me a title in fee pie, to a tract of land in Washington county, called tremont; and to all other lands which have been sileated as the property of Charles Higinbothom, or been RALPH HIGINBOTHOM.

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William Sampson, Robert Smith, Annapolis; Wilm Stevens, and Co. Talbot county; John Stewart,
merfet county; Thomas Stanton, Caroline county;
homas Sutton, Patspico.

John Thompson, Annapolis; Ralph Thompson (a),
haries county; Bryon Paylor, Patuzent; Robert
like, Richard Tilghman, Queen-Anne's county.

Edward Midler, Annapolis.

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James Wallace, Cornelius West, John Willey, Anpolis; Joseph Wilkinson, Calver county; Richard
aters, Anne-Asundel county Roger Woolford,
the Choptank; Arnold Wilekine (1), Rev. Charles
hadao, Saint Mary's county.
Robert Young, Charles county; Notley Young (3),
cryland.

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Of April Seffion, 1787. ALSO

The VOTES and PROCEEDINGS Of BOTH HOUSES.

PUBLIC SALE of SEVEN VALUABLE.
TRACTS of LAND, adjourned from the freend to Friday the feventh of September next.

Ircond to Friday the leventh of September next.

OFICE is hereby given, that by virtue of an act to empower Sarah Buchanan, executing of Archibald Buchanan, deceased, Alexander Cowen, Thomas Sim Lee, Dan. of St. Tho. Jenifer and Benjamin Nichelfen to fell and different and Benjamin Nicholfon, to fell and dispose of certain TRACTS of LAND, for the purpose herein after mentioned—the subscribers will fell at Timonium. the DWELLING PLANTATION of SARAH BUCHANAN, on Friday the feventh day or September west, for PINAL SETTLEMENT CER-TIPICATES, (which may be paid into the treasury of the state, at two and a half for one) for the purpose of discharging sundry judgments obtained by the state of Maryland, against the heir at law of the said Archibald Buchavan, deceased,—the following TRACTS of LAND, lying and being in Baltimore county, on the great road that leads from Baltimore town, to York town, and within eleven miles of the former, called TATLOR'S PALACE, WELSH'S FANCY and ROALKEDS'S ADDITION—this trasse FANCY and ROBINION'S ADDITION-three tracks adjoining, containing 240 acres, 50 of which are already in excellent meadow, and 50 acres more may be made at a small expence, with a fine stream of water running through the whole, which is fufficient to water every toor of it. Alfo, FOUR other TRACTS, lying near the aforemenfioned lands, each adjoining, called JACK's DOU'S BLE PURCHASE, pare of JACK's DOUBLE PURCHASE, pare of Sulsid and Strive, containing in the four tracts, 350 acres, apwards of 30 acres in meadow, and more may be made at a small exremarkable for its fertility to producing all kinds of grain, and three or tour elegant fituations for country feats, that command an extensive inland profped-the whole well watered, and is part of that well knows and valuable estate, formerly called BELLEFIELD. One third of the purchase money to be paid the 10th day of September next, another third on the 10th of March next, and the remaining third on the tenth day of September, in the year

SARAH BUCHANAN, Executix THOMAS SIM LEE, DAN, of St. THO, JENIFER, ALEXANDER COWEN, BENJAMIN NICHOLSON. At the fame time and place, will be offered for Al.E a variety of useful and elegant Household

FURNITURE, for Cash or FINAL SETTLEMENTS. August 18, 1787.

August 12, 1787. On the petition of Peter Boswell, a prisoner in Charles county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, an Act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to specific insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eights day of October next is appointed for adjecting of the faid creditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber,

of Dorcheiter county, being unable to discharge his dents, means to apply to the justices of Dorchester county court, in Officer next, to tiberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of insolvent debtors, passed to the form of the relief of insolvent debtors, passed last fession of affembly. JOSHUA MULLINEAUX.

Annapolis, August 15, 1757.

S TOPT, on suspection of being stolen, an old sloop, with a maiosail and jit, her stern has been lately blanked and is neither tarred nor painted, she has a black bottom; she was in possession of a person who calls himself GEORGE ROBOSON, who says he was fkipper, and a man by the name of JORD PERRY.
Robolon is an old offender, and Perry was discharged
from Baltimore gaol on the aoth of June 1sft; they fay the floop belongs to a Mr. Callahan, at the head of the bason in Bastimore; there is a small batteau with the sloop; there was on board the sloop a sack of wheat and about half a barrel of flour, a neat new sowling piece, one hide of tuffet leather, and some other trifling articles. Whoever owns the sloop, or any of the above articles, are requested to apply, prove property and pay charges, to 3 WILLIAM GOLDSMITH.

C A M E to the subscriber's plantation, in the upper part of Auge-Arundel county, the 4th day of August, two bright bay hories, about eight years old, shod all round, about bitsen hands high, switch tails, with stars in their forcheads, trot and gallop, not branded. The owner is defired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

JOHN WAYMAN.

JUST IMPORTED, And to be SOLD

RICHARD CURSON A pieces; flabs for hearths and tables; paving flags of 18, 24 and 25 inches fquare; and marble mostars of all fixes with pattles,

July 10. 1787.

On the petition of Samuel Purviance, of Baltimore County, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting intollivent denters, notice is agreedy given, to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 19th day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery-office, in the city of Annapolys, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifier, and in the Maryland Gazette.

Test SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

Reg. Cur. Can.

ON the petition of Samuel Purviance and Robert Purviance, of Baltimore county, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting intolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioners, that the 15th day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery-office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, and in the Maryland Gazette. Maryland Gazette.

Tea. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

August 6, 1787. N the petition of Morgan Jones, a prisoner in Baltimore county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act refpecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 24th day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, and Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Thomas Woodward, of Baitimore county, to the chancellor, praying the be-nent of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the credi-tors of the said petitioner, that the twelfth day of Sep-tember next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act, and it is ordered that this notice be pub-lished fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Balti-Teft. CAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

August 8, 1787.

P OR apprehending and bringing home, two run-away flaves, one a mulatto man named DICK, about a7 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches high, a well made, active, plaufible fellow, has a fear by his right eye; took with him a green cloth coat, with a crimion velvet cape, a red plush do, with blue cuffs and cape, a deep blue camblet jacket, with gold face at the fleeves, down the breast and round the collar. the fleeves, down the breaft and round the collar, a pair of Russa drab overalls, a white hirt, two ofnabrig do. a pair of pumps and buckles, with fundry other cloaths; it is probable he may change some of those deferibed, if he meets with any one inclinable to barter ; he has some money with him, and probably has a gon, LUCY, about 16 years of age, about five feet two inches high, a remarkable large fuit of wool, which the tol or fword. takes much pains in combing; had with her two calico gowns, one purple and white, the other red and white, gowns, one purple and white, the other red and white, a deep blue moreens petticoat, two white country cotton do. a ftriped do. and jacket, a black filk bonnet, a variety of hankkerchiefs and ruffirs, two lawn aprons, two lrift linen do. a pair of high heel fhors, a pair of kid gloves and a pair of filk mitts, a blue farfanet hand-kerchief, trim'd with gauze, with white ribbon and to it, feveral white linen failts, ofnabrigs for two do. hempen rolles petticoat, with feveral other things that the probably will exchange for others if in her power. the probably will exchange for others if in her power; it is likely they will pass for man and wife, and it is almost reduc'd to a certainty that they have passes either as slaves that have been manumited, or the fellow as a former foldier. If he is taken, much care ought to be former foldier. It he is taken, much care ought to be taken to fecure him properly, as few villains excel him in address and custning; it is probable they will endeavour to get on hoard fome veffel and go either down the bay or to the eathern flore; if taken so miles or under from home. I will give three pounds for the fellow, and twenty fhillings for the woman, if so miles fix pounds and forty fhillings for the woman, if so miles him pounds and three for the woman, if so miles him pounds and five for the woman, if so miles feventeen pounds ten fhillings and twenty dollars for the woman, and if so miles or upwards the above rethe woman, and if so miles or upwards the above reward, and all reasonable travelling charges when brought home to me in the upper part of Anne-Arundel county in the state of Maryland.

CHARLES ALEXANDER WARFIELD.

P. S. All captains and masters of vessels and others,

P. S. All captains and masters of vellels and others, are cautioned hereby from taking on heard, or employing the laid flaves.

Augusta, 1787.

A K E N up at a firsy, by RICHAR REBET

M.TCHELL, in Charles county, a bay hore, about
ten years old, fourteen hands high, with a finall blazein his face, and two white feet behind, has no peresivable brand. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

FIRST RANGE. No. 3, containing 4,350 acres.

SECOND RANGE No. 1, containing 1,386. 5,434-8,598. \$1,139. 23,040. 22,886. 18,644 THIRD RANGE No. 1, containing 6,596.

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The admirable quality of their lands, and the fa-. woursble climate in which they are fitured, are too well known to need description. The conditions of fale are as follow, viz.

rft. The townships or fractional parts of townships throughout the different ranges, will be fold either en tire or in lots in alternate order; that is to fay, where a township or fractional part of a township is fold entire, the next will be fold in lots, agreeably to the or-

dinance of the soth of May, 1785.
2d. The lands are not to be fold under a dollar per acre, payable in gold or filver, or any of the fecurities of the Un ted States,

3d. The purchasers are to pay the charges of survey, which are to be estimated at thirty-fix dollars in specie, or certificates as aforefuld for every township; and in the same propartion for fractional parts of townships or lots; this payment to be made at the fales, and in case of tailure, the lands to be again exposed to public audion.

at the time of purchase; and the remaining two thirds in three months after the date of the sale; on which payment a certificate shall be given by the treasurer of the United states, which shall entitle the person to whom the fame is given to receive from the commisfioners of this board a proper title; provided, that if the lecond paym nt is not made at the time above fpecified, the first payment is to be forfeited, and the land on which the forfeit accrued be again fet up for fale.

5th. The plots of the townships will be marked by fur divisions 1ato lots of one mile square or 640 acres, and numbered from r to 36; and out of each township Lot No. 8, 11, 26, and 29, are to be referred for fu-ture sale; Lot No 16 for the maintainance of public fchools within the respective townships, and out of every fractional part of a township, as many lots of the fame number as shall be found therein, There will also be reserved to the United States, one third part of

all gold and filver, lead and copper mines. Proper maps and descriptions of the lands will be exhibited at the time and place of fale, and the fales will continue from day to day until the whole are fold.

WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. 11 AKTHUR LEE,

Annapolis, July 16, 1787.

COMMITTED to my custody, negro HUGH, about twenty-one years of age, fays he belongs to Mr. John Brooks, of Essex county, in Virginia; but that he was under sentence of death, and broke gaol in May last, lays he is a carpenter; has on an old green shore cost, cordured breeches, and a leather hat glazed. The owner is requested to come, take him away, and pay charges, by the agth of September next, otherwise, on that day he will be fold for the purpose of discharging his prison fees.

DAVID STEUART, theriff of Anne Arundel county.

of Anne Arundel county.

August 7, 1787. B'man, committed as a runaway, named David Anderson, about five feet eight or nine inches high, who fays he belongs to Mrs. Hipkins, of Westmoreland county. Virginia; had on an ofnating short coat, and bucklein breeches; he may probably change his cloaths as he had others with him. Whoover takes up the said man, and delivers him to the subscriber, shall have rurez pounds reward. DAVID STEUART, Meriff

May 17th, 1787. The United States in Congress having directed the Commissioners of this Board, to take the most effectual measures, for settling the accounts of the secret and commercial Committees of Con-

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the accounts of the faid Committeer, having been arranged, as far as the materials furnished by the respective parties, will enable them to proceed in that business; it has become necessary, to adopt immediate measures for closing the transaction. tions. All persons therefore, who have received public money from the general treasury, in pursuance of engagements entered into with the fecret and commerengagements entered into with the secret and commercial Committees of Congress, and who have not accounted for the same, are hereby required, to render
and adjust their respective accounts within three
months, computed from the present date; at the expiration of which time, process will be commenced
against such as neglect this notice.

SAMUEL OSGOOD,

WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. O ARTHUR LEE,

ANNAPOLIS RACES.

OCTOBER MEETING.

HE JOCKEY CLUB PURSE of ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS, will be run for at Annapolis, on Thursday, the 18th of October next, upon the usual terms. The horses to start precisely at eleven o'clock. The stewards of the Club find themselves once more under the necessity of calling upon the members who are in arrears, to pay up their subscriptions before the ensuing races, otherwise they must expect to have their names published, agreeably to a resolution pass d in

The fecretary will attend, the evening preceding the race, at Mr. Mana's, to receive the subscriptions for the present year, which he hopes will be discharged in guineas to save trouble.

N. B. The Club will meet, the day of the race, at Mann's, at one o'clock

July 14, 1787. fhall concern, that I was possessed of 100 acres of land, Part of Rebecca's Lot, lying in Anne Arun-del county, which faid 100 acres I fold to Benjamin Hood, on or about the 21st day of October, in the year 1773, and gave bond for the conveyance of my right to the fame to the faid Hood, on his paying the purchase money with the accruing interest, and took the faid Hood's bond for the money; that the faid Hood afterwards fold his right to Rhefa Todd, not having paid me for the land, and fo informing the faid Todd; that the faid Todd alterwards fold the faid land to Peter Bond, who was at the time of his purchase informed by the said Hood, that I had not been paid for the land, when I fold the land to Hood. I gave him possession, but I have since regained possession, and mean to keep it until I am paid what is REZIN HAMMOND. due to me on Hood's bond.

April 16, 1787.

RAN away last night, from the subscriber, living in Charles county, a negro man named WAL-LEY, a tall slender made fellow, about fix feet and an inch high, aged about 15 years, he is not country born, speaks bad English so that it can be hardly understood; had on when he went away a white scannought tacket, a pair of white nap cotton breeches. and ofnabrig thirt, and has taken with him many other cloaths, which I cannot describe, as he is remarkably fond of dress. Also went away at the same markably fond of dreis. Allo went away at the fame time, a negro woman named N.E.I., aged about fifty years, the is a low fourt wench. Also took with them two horses, one a light forrel, about fourteen hands and an inch high, branded on the near buttock W. the other a dark bay, about fourteen hands high, and a small crop on the end of one of his ears. Whoever takes up the faid negroes and hories shall receive for each of the hories, two dollars if brought home, and eight dollars for each negro, paid by the subscriber.
WILLIAM M. WILKINSON.

JUST IMPORTED, In the Britannia Yacht, captain Hunter, from London, and to be 5 O L D, on the most reasonable terms, for eash or country produce, by

JOHN PETTY, and Co.

At their Stores in Annapolis and Port-Tobacco. At their stores in Annapolis and Fort-Tobacco,
A LARGE and general a ortinent of DRY
A GOODS, fuitable for the prefent leafon. Also
a quantity of Portar, Dorchefter Ale, Sherry, very old
Mountain, and Porte Wine, in bottles. They have
likewise for sale, a complete iron Crane, made to purchase two tuns, well calculated for a public whace or

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WILLIAM PRITCHITT.

ountenance; had on and too font grey country milled coan trimmed with the an old country milled coan trimmed with the an old country milled coan trimmed with the an old country move jacket and breeches, a pair yellow certes overalls or troufers, two new ofnabr thirts, an old Irith flaen date, and a flapped hat it formerly belonged to Mr. Gilbert Hamilton Suit of Anne Arundel county, and may have probabliced his courfe to that heighbourhood, or, as has been used to going by water, may attempt to pror a free man and get on board fome verfel. Where well appreciated him and loader him to the true and the second trimmed to the country will appreciate the country to be compared to the country will appreciate the country to be considered. for will apprehend him and lodge him fafe in a fhall be entitled to the above seward, and to realons charges if brought home.

Upper Marlborough, Prince-George's county, Serber 10, 2786.

RAN away from the subscribe on the 4th pfulume, a ne man named CHARLES, twen five years of age, a thort thick low, about five feet fix inches him. has a fhore flat nois; a very be

on the upper one, he is a handy fellow, and wrowell at the whip-faw; had on when he went away common working drefts; I have reafens to believe has other cloathe with him, but cannot particula describe them, therefore he probably may change apparel. As I purchased him of hiotes Young, he on Patowmack, I apprehend he is luring about an aneighbourhood. Whoever takes up and feature faid fellow, so that his master may get him again, of receive if above ten mules from home therty shillings, out of the county forty shillings, and if out of the she the above reward, including what the law allow paid by

WILLIAM BOWIE, 1d.

Strawberry-hill, near Annapo k. June 20, 2227.

I OST, arout the agth day of last May, between the Bodkin and the mouth of Magothy river, finall almost new BOAT, about ten or twelve is keel, rows with four oars, and has the subscribe name cut on her stern. Whoever will deliver her has a court on the stern. or give fuch information that the be recovered, a be well paid for their trouble, by RICHARD SPRIGO

TO BE SOLD

A healthy young Negro Wench, With a Male Child in arms. Inqui of the Printers.

LANDS- for SALE.

The HE subscriber has for fale, all that Track of in called Beall's Plantation, and Bateman's Field, in ing part of Susceeder's Reputation. Supported contains from a late survey 6764 acres, situated on the head South river in Anne, Arundel county, about 3 afrom navigable water, 12 from the city of Annaba 28 from Baltimore-town, 24 from Grorge town, about 7 from the inspection houses of Indian Lands and Queen-Anne, is well adapted for norm, wheter, particularly tobacco.

This plantation has not been tenantal for the same and particularly tobacco.

I his plantation has not been tenantal for is a most pleasing and deficable attention, and a is a most pleasing and deficable fituation, and capable great improvement at a very final expenses; there a a so seem of timber land, a greater part of the timber in very valuable.—The fublication would prefer displicate of the whole in one los, but has no objection making feveral of it, the timber land is convenient fituated for making such divisions in qual properties and there are many pleasant situations for every gen mill stream runs through it, and there is some minds ground, and much more may havery readily made. To improvements upon it are, a good dwelling house at three rooms on each soon, kitchen, quarter, one house, stables, robusco house, and two very fine approached, one of which spintains are trees, together with a number of other valuable fruit trees.

A plan of this situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of this situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of this situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of this situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of the situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of the situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of the situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of the situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of the situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains of the situate may be seen at Mr. Valuable pains and stream, and turther information had sfor picturers, &c. apply to

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JOHN WADDINGTON Anne-Arundel county, August 16, 1787.

The Fig. is to give mester, that I intend to prove to next November court for a commission to and bound the lines of a tract at lang called Hammon and Gics, according to an act of reliable.

[10] EPER RAY

No TICE is hereby given, that the subsents of Dorchester country being unable to discharge his debte, means to apply to the justices of Dorchest county court in October next, to because him a second to the act of assembly, passed has assembly to the act of assembly, passed has assembly to the act of assembly.

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MARYLANDGAZETTE

outh at pretent is engaged in a

object is to enits the Baltic and Black or by a double casal in White Ruffe, son a communication between Cherlon, and Rign. This double casal, if execut-

will make one of the most oferal and memorable terprifes in the reign of the empirely.

I B N N A, May 30.

We leave that the emperor arrived at Cherion on eath, in the afternoon, in perfect health, but as informed there that the charles would not be that town to from an expected on technic of concretely had the fueling of the waters of the inper-his mighty fer city on the his august friend a sily on her way. This will be some degree remarks of our government to the chapters with a tail of what has occurred in the Netherlands. We in delly expectation of racciving his majefy's rections upon that bead.

The tail accounts from Conflantinople, dated

the 1st accounts from Confiantinople, dated the 1st accounts from Confiantinople, dated the 1st this month, we learn, that the Ottoman sellend to cruste in the Brack fee is failed, and it is actually composed of y fail of the line, and some other fault vasters, forming in the late to fail.

A R 1 S, January

Leader from Vienna mentions, that the emperor given certain military orders which have tomost an health appearance. This next post from action will likely bring as an account whether it a described is the late imperial interview west-brine force of next.

James 19. The journey to Cherlon and the interview between the two crowned heads, engages the saling of politicisms. It is faid that the emperies a not found in her ally a disposition for favourable has game projects as the had wished and espected; a that the has most from the emperor as absolute relation to her designs at Marabin. This accounts the fhort stay of the emperor at Cherlon, who is lieved to be on his secure to Vienna. His determinant respecting the inferrections in the Netherland, are waited for impatiently, as it is doubtful to be self soles the emissionant of that part of his relitary domination, without his ering his dignity. It is fait, that way means in their power; and it is fait, that we consider the count of Belgioso, whom the emprovement of the expension of the emperor and it is fait, that we consider the count of Belgioso, whom the emprovement of the expension of the emission of the emperor and the emperor and the expension of the expension of the emission of the emiss while the count of Relgiolo, whom the enteres entremely, as a holinge among those.

The enemy's army in the environs of Amerifort Zeit has made a movement a is is now fintened at Bift. This post is an hour's march from this y. This force consits of only about two thouland bondred men.

Jose at. The name which we hourly receive from ceroin is the most flatisficiery. The number of stillary bargesses is greatly assumented. They such is begin to the places where their presence is called. These is careely any post, though of at femall importance, which is not provided with the number of troops, as to secure it from

The same of the sa

deputies respecting the admission of the new deputies of Utracht, against which they have protested; this was expected, for our flaves approve and favour whatever is unconditiniumal, and reject whatever tends to ever is uncombitational, and reject whatever tends to re-establish order and tranquillity as much as in their power. We did not, however, look for a new instance of their folly, fach so follows:—They have written to William V. their stadtholder and captain-general, and forbid him to obey any order of the same general, as long as the deputies of Utrenht shall have a feat and voice in the same pracest. Thus the states of Guebberland, alone would lay down law to the first minister of the regulation.

LONDON, June 130

A morning paper laws, that at this time a fleet of 1s thips of the line, and in Breft water, ready to put to lea, together with feveral frigutes. The object of this preparation is unknown a foible affect, that the lettent is merely to discipline the thips, and others allege, that part of them are intended for the Bast Indies; but while the toubles in Holland to much excite the attention of Edvope, it is probable the figuration of which we speak, may exite new slares.

the figuation of which we speak, may exite new alasms.

A letter from a gentleman at the figure, positively affirms, that a numerous army of Prelian troops the affembling on the frontiers of the United Provinces, with a view of affifting the prints of Orange, mould his enemies attempt any further hoffile measures against his constitutional prerequives; in which case adds the letter, the Frashan generals have received peremptory orders to all offendively, in order to bring more deluded than the proper fends of their errors.

Orders have been issued by goldenheist for the immediate equipment of a small squade of observation, constitling of the Ganges and Edgar of 74 guns such, Ardent of 64, together with three others of 64 gene each, and several frigates; commodore Bevelon Gower, who is appointed to the command, has orders to proceed to see the mountain the thips are ready. The destination of this fleet is not possibly known, though there is every reason to suppose the alarming that of the Botch provinces readers this securior necessary.

The interview between the empress and king of Poland took pace of Rasions on the 6th of May. The king went on board the yacht in which the empress was, and they direct the empress sat on the king's right hand, and the empress and mich the left after direct the two crowned heads retired from the company, to an adjoining room, and had a conference for an hour, and parted next day after the exchange of mutual civilities.

Extract as a latter from President, May 15.

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Extrait of a letter from Peterbergh, May 15.

"A plan, which has been laid before the emprels and ministry of Russa for readering the Horistheness more securely navigable, has been at length approved of, and orders have been given for putting it into immediate effect. The heads of the plan are these; As the Borithenes has an immediate communication with the Calpian Sea, and as by that means a far eafter navigation can be made from the Ruffian to the Turkish dominions, as it is deemed highly necessary to keep a check upon the Ottoman ports there, a number of galleys are to be built, which are to be strongly manned and fortisted, and are to be constantly employed in or about the mouth of the river, in order to protect the trade which may be carried on through that channel, which it is clearly proved will be highly advantageous, as a means will thereby be established of maintaining a constant commerce with the Persian empire, and that entirely by water. In consequence of this determination, several gentlemen have set off under proper escorts and with every convenience, to make surveys, perticularly on the trace of the river, and the small islands at the mouth of it, where some fortifications are to be crected, and stores deposited in case of accidents." As the Borithenes has an immediate communicati-

then went to the house of one areads, a lace merchant, where they also defroyed the promise; seek to the bookleller Areads where they mented their greatest lary. The bookle of burgomader Rondroy was next marked out, which then pilled to pieces, destroyed all the furniture and every thing they could lind. They arrempted the house of horsemater Dedel, but it being full of aread burgoste above two other houses they totally destroyed the october fields; and directed their fury to the bone of in against two other houses there they totally destroyed the october two other houses thereof the tense fates and by the time the morning specifies at the schole burgoste, were in motion.

July 2. We are informed that an policit has been published by the king of Profits, during the fate diffurbances in Holland entirely expanies and unrelitative of his predecessor. It gives entire and unrelitative of his predecessor. It gives entire and unrelitative of his predecessor, they seem the fate has no fettle in his dominions, to leave Profits whenever they shall think proper, supposed the state has no pecuniary claims upon him unanswered. To other citeums are the late monarch sover wooldstorfient, always exceeding these who had accumulated for more in Prusia to continue there for the remainder of shearings. The present lovering never suggested to his withes 1 mans marchants, with feveral individuals of independent fortunes having already operated to his withes 1 mans marchants, with feveral individuals of independent fortunes having already temoved their wealth and families to a chosery in which the folema word of great and powerful monarch is pledged for their security.

Letters received by sufferdey's mail from Schronich, approaching the frontiers of Albania, had been anticked, and, after a fewer conflict, totally routed by a numerous stray of aroants, pomaranded by the rebel patch Mahmud and un was their say pushed of the defeated general obtaining the least successing the least successing that country, the Montrogen of the malecont

"A new (cene is on the point of opening in Africa, no less than a war among the Barbary Rates, who have quarrelled with each other, areas the are of commencing halfilities, want ferious. This is a most confequential business to the Barbary Rates, who have quarrelled with each other, areas the are of commencing halfilities, want ferious. This is a most confequential business to the Barapeana, who would find it well worth their interest to blow up the Rame, that these parbarians being employed in searing one another to pieces, might have less histories for committing depred tions on the Europeana in the Moditerranean. The emperor of Morocco has eight or ten capital ships at Mogadore, and a number of gallies, sec. at Larrache and Tatuan, which are intended to go against Algiera or at least to attack the dey's stag wherever they meet it. A Danish man of war, La Mossenden, of 32 gams, has just anchored here from Algiers, by whom we have the above intelligence."

the above intelligence."

A foreign print mentions the discovery of a medicine which creates in him that takes it, an aversion to every kind of spirituous liquors. In a moral view, of what infinite importance would such a medicine

be in this country. But in a political view, what would become of the British distillery?

July 3. As the following paragraph comes from the highest authority, and is of the utmost consequence to the commercial interest of Britain, it is much to be wished that it may be copied into every

quence to the commercial interest of Britain, it is much to be wished that it may be copied into every public print:

By the fifst article of an arrest promulgated by the council of rance, dated the 6th of May last, the proprietors of British goods, or their representatives, must prove by allidavits made before the magistrates, or custom house officers, of the British pert where the goods are shipped, that said goods or merchandiles are of the growth or fabrication of Great-Britain; and the cockets, bills of lading; and sea-papers, must certify that they have been laden in one of the ports of Great-Britain. It further chasts, that the assistants made to prove that the custon suffs exported to France are of British manufacture, must also mention the works wherewest each piece, ac. is marked, in order that they may be distinguished from the cotton stuffs sabricated in the East-Indies, or in either to eight construct.

The duties paid last stack, at the custom house, on goods imposted from our own colonies, and the Status of America, exclusive of the duties received on merchandise from all other parts of the world, as mounted on an everage to sex thousand pounds a day, and on Saturday to near ten thousand and we have the pleasure to add to this extraordinary tends.

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Francis-Strat. mai produce recently exported, have greatly exceeded in value the goods imported. On Saturday latt, near one hundred and fifty entries w re palled, between the hours of eleven and two fifey thousand pounds; four fifths of which were in a ghost, and have some fun in scaring them; but o'clock to the value of at least three hundred and British and girish manufactures, which made a clear gain to these kingdoms of at least one hundred and worth a hundred thousand pounds.

Extrail of a letter from Bruges, June 27. "Your papers have partly informed you of the actual flate of this country. We are nearly in a flate of anarchy, and, as I fear, on the eve of a civil war. Our town, has indeed, been hitherto pretty quiet; but Gnent is in a very different flate; and as to the people in Brabandt, they are outrageous against the emperor and his innovations. How he will act in this matter time only can shew. Should he use violent messures, the people seem resolved to oppose force by force, and are daily making preparations for that purpose. Perhaps the flame may end in smoke; but for the prefent it burns with fury, nor do the Romish clergy neglect to feed it with proper combustibles. It is supposed the emperor mult now be at Vienna, and news from thence is waited for with much impatience. The die will then be cast, on which the fate of these countries probably depends."

July 4. A few minutes previous to the departure of the mail from Amfterdam to Helvoetfluys, on Saturday laft, dispatches were received at the former place from Woerden, which were immediately printed at Amiterdam : The following is the fubiliance of it

"That as the princefs of Orange, with two of the princes, her children, accompanied by a Mr. Bradwyck, and the count Bentinck, in two carriages, were on the road, between Schoonhoven and Oudewater, proceeding to the Hague, a Mr Biok, with a joint party of the regiment of Heffe Philipfial, and the Burghers, arrefled the princefs, on which the defired to be carried to Gouda, which they retaied, and proceeded with her to Leerdom, where they lest her, on giving her parole of honour,

not to go from thence without leave." July 5. The most authentic letters received on Monday from the continent, some of which were produced upon 'Change, mention, that the Pruffian troops in the dutchy of Cleeves, which, by the most respectable accounts, amount to 22,000 men, were lying ready at Rhees-dyck, Emmerick, Leinstedt, Rindgebourg and Cleeves, ready to march forwards, towards Holiand, on the first notice. At Cleeves the cavalry amounts to 1300 hundred men, belonging to the Curiaffier, who had feen real fervice, and were put among the foremost on the lift, when a quarrel had nearly happened, a few years fince, be tween the emperor and his late Pruffian majefty.

The following is a more full and particular account of the event of her ferene highness the prinsee's of Orange being flopped near Oudewater, in South-Holland, while she was on the way to the

Hague, than we gave before : " On the day following that in which the fladtholder fet off from Nimeguen for Rheniem and A-mersfort, the princess set off with her eldest son, William George Augustus, very privately in a small ves-fel down the river by Tuile to Gorcum, where she arrived in the evening of the 26th of June, and the next morning she went in a post-coach, with the prince, comte Bentinck and general Deroeds (who met her at Gorcum) to Schoonhoven, which is on the north fide of the Maele, and where they arrived on the 27th. The next morning the princess and her fon, in a travelling carriage, went from Schoonfrom which it is diffant about twenty niles On the road her carriage was stopped by some armed burghers who are not in the princefs's interest; who, after fome delay, conducted her back to Schoonhoabout 17 years old."

NEW-YORK, August 28.

By a gentleman from the fouthward we are informed, that congre's have permitted the Ohio company lately affociated in this and fome of the neighbouring states, to make a contract for nearly five millions of acres of land in the federal territory, fituated in its greatest extent on the Ohio, and bound on the east and west by the Muscingum and Scioto rivers. That the officers and foldiers who are of lands within the purchase, provided they do not exnations of 46,080 acres for a general and public feminary of learning, 6040 for religious purposes, in every township of fix miles square, and an equal quantity for a public school, are made by the hon. congress to the proprietors of the soil, and their assogiates for ever.

We do not learn that the officers of government for this western territory are yet appointed; but it is reported, that his excellency general Sinclair, for their embracing the gospel, the powerful influ-president of congress, is in nomination for gover- ence of which has been evidenced with happy effects

PHILADELPHIA, September 1. We hear from Lancaster that the following fingular affair is founded on facts, and confirmed by Dr. 10,000 warriors into the field, as it is faid they rea-

count of our import trade, that the quantity of British Huston. On the evening of the 11th ultimo, a dily can, it is certainly a matter of no small moment young man having obtained information of fome to cultivate their friendship; though still a matter of young man naving obtained information of tome to cultivate their triending; though till a matter of young women, near Wright's ferry, having formed much greater importance, to endeavour to fprest a resolution of going in the evening to a cornfield to among them the light of the glorious gospel of get some roading ears of Indian corn, resolved he Christ, which has hitherto, alas been lamentable would go with a white sheet about him to represent too much neglected." British and Irish manufactures, which made a clear fatal was the consequence to him; whether he saw gain to these kingdoms of at least one hundred and any thing which might be permitted to chastise him twenty thousand pounds. The goods entered by one for his boldness, or what incident tell out to craze house only, which were included in two entries, were his imagination we cannot tell, but so it turned out, that after running through the fields for fome hours, at last he reached a house in a manner frighted beyoud description ; he was immediately seized with epileptic fits, and continued to have frequent returns of them till they put a period to his existence about the middle of last week. Dr. Huston attended him, and fays when he was not in thefe fits, he was always scared and imagined he saw something terrible, and cried to be taken away from it.

This is an awful warning against all attempts to terrify women and children, from which no good confequences will follow, but fometimes those that

are very fatal. September 3. By a letter from a gentleman in the western country to his friend in this city, we have the following intelligence, viz .- " Last fall the Chickefaws fent a certain captain Thomson, one of their chiefs, to the Falls of Ohio, to express the fentiments of their nation, and of their friends and allies the Choctaws, respecting trade and commerce, which they wished to establish with the inhabitants of this country. The place they propose for carry-ing on the trade is at the Chickesaw Bluffs; which is high ground on the east fide of the Miffiffippi, about 300 miles below the mouth of Ohio, and about fix hundred miles above. Orleans. He faid the Spaniards had folicited their trade, and offered to fupply them with goods, if they would go to war with the Americans, but that they deterted the propofal, and had fent, him to know our minds; und would form no connexion with the Spaniards, if they could have grade with us to afford them a f ptrade with the Spaniards. He also made an offer of five miles fquare at the Bluffs, to the company that might go down to establish a trade there. In confequence of the above message and overture by this Indian plenipotentiaty, fome boats have already gone down to the Bluffl, and feveral families propose go. ing to feetle there. And if it be true, as it is faid, that the flate of Georgia have agreed to confirm whatever cessions of land the Indians may make in those parts, this will give great encouragement. It is proposed to lay out a town at the Bluffs; and as this is near the Naches, which is the boundary between the Spaniards and us on the Miffilippi, and is the only fituation for a town, except the Natches, from the mouth of the Ministippi to 600 miles farther up, may we not conclude that it will be a very advantageous leat for trade with the Spaniards, who have for many years past carried on a considerable trade to the diffance of 600 miles farther up the river, purchasing the produce at near 3 or 400 per cent higher than we can afford it to them at the Bluff: ; which, it is reasonable to expect, will induce the Orleans traders and merchants to flop here, and it fo, I make no doubt but we shall, in a short noted M'Gillivray. " The prize we made is conti time, have a very flourishing trade there, especially as the Spanish and French inhabitants on the Missiffippi, being acquainted with the navigation of that river from their infancy, will, without much difficulty, bring veffels of a confiderable burthen fo far up -A county is expected to be laid off in those parts very foon, by an order of the flate; and the land is faid to be amazingly rich; and fituate on the head waters of feveral fine rivers, which emptying into the fouthern lakes and Atlantic ocean, will afford the inhabitants a communication with the West-Indies; or any other part. There is also reason to believe that the difficulties that might be apprehended from the Indians possessing that part of the country, will not be great, or of long continuance; as there is now the fairest opportunity of promoting civilizawen, where they have literally a guard over her till is now the fairest opportunity of promoting civilizaof deer, &c. a number of wealthy families among them have convinced them in a great measure of the advantages the white people enjoy, and many of them are obliged to apply to cultivation to support their families; to build commodious houses; plant orchards; and raife large stocks of black cattle, hogs, &c. they are, in general naturally well dispo-fed; especially the Chickesaws, and earnestly wish to have mechanics among them. A number of the old ones, most probably will retain their attachment rivers. That the officers and foldiers who are of to hunting, and a wandering indolent life; but this affociation, may be indulged with their bounty there is great reason to hope that the young ones might be brought to a more regular way, were pro-per pains taken, and to effect this, the most probable means feem to be, to establish a generous trade with them, entirely prohibiting spirituous liquors, fo baneful, not only to Indians, but even to many of the white people; who ought by their profession of Christianity, and the superior advantages they enjoy, to be more exemplary in their conduct. E. flablishing schools among them might also greatly

contribute to their civilization, and prepare the way

on those nations which now constitute the enlightened and highly improved part of the world. And when we confider that those Indians are able to fend

Briftol and London, for imprefing feather to ma line, which are equipping at Portsmouth. The measure has been taken in confequence of eight ten fail of the line having failed from the harbour Breft, some of which, it is conjectured by the Lordon news witters; are delibed for the French son ments in the East Indies.

We also learn from the same quarter, that los George Gordon, after having been convicted three offences in the excletiation court found in to escape from his confinement, and has gone of to Helland.

We learn from Wyoming, that a dangerous con bination of villains, composed of runaway debta criminals, adherents of Shays, &c. 15 how atths forming on the river Solquehanna. TiogaPo feems to be their general rendezeous. They exte fome diffance down, as well as up the river, filely ing also Tioga Branch. They have had a gathern to council of their principal partifant, who box the introduction of law in that fortlement: They o ry every thing with a high hand, in open dehing of all government, except their own : last week to were to try a man for his life, who refuled to to ply with their injunctions; but the iffue is not known. Their arowed defign is to infiltute a ser flate; and, if they are not timely checked and flrained, will foon become very troubstome, a dangerous. They increase very fast, and their sefent numbers are by no means inconsiderable. Is mediate and decifive measures ought to be taken gainst them; but it is to be lamented that our vernments admit of no decision. It is for want energy in this respect, that we see bandities in up against law and good order in all quarters of country. country. stradion and al bones orad schaffer its

RICHMOND, August 23.

Extratt of a letter, dated Nalbville, Job 7. 17 " We are at laft fortunate enough to deftrog it nest of pirates, posted at the Muscle Shoals, who have been the cause of so much calamity to

place; whose subjects they were; and a respe the connexions America has with foreign por gainst them. We now find that the whites we motley crew of Spaniards, Canadians and to who without authority came within the limits of United States, on a pretence to trade with the li ans, and under colour of which exited the Canfrie ly part of the Cherokees and Creeks to murder plunder our defenceles inhabitants and trave to this country and to Kentucky.

" We have killed about 40 of them, chiefly h ans, among whom we have reason to believe wu able, in goods, deer-fkins, fors and dollars.

" We fet out in two parties, one by land other by water ; the land force made the attacks had not a man hurr; those that went by water more unlucky, for on their way down Cumbel river, they were fired at by a party of the life and had eight men wounded. Our people were their guard close in by the shore ; however the dily returned the fire, and the ladians run off. part of our force was intended to intercept for might be attempting to make their escape down the enemy, prevented the necessity of fuch-

" It was pleasing to fee with what alacity troops pushed forward to the attack, notwith ing a fortification was in few and expected to flormed; however, it was unfinished. The control took fright at the first onice, abandoned their se and houses, and with the greatest precipitations fome jumping into the river, others attemped to off in canoes and boats; but a well directed from our rifles brought to most of them.

fhould Georgia and Franckland co-operate with we hope to be able to ratify a lasting peace with of the Chichamangie and unfriendly Creek Indubefore Christmas."

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WILLIAM THOMAS

September a, 178 be made by the fubscriber at the next November in Montgomery county, for a commission under act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding in to prove and mark the bounds and lines of a transland called Joseph's Park in the faid county. DANIEL CARROLL

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THE JOCERY CLUB PURSE of ONE HUNDRED Thursday, the 18th of October next, upon the usual terms. The hories to flart precifely at eleven o'clock. The flewards of the Club find themielves once more under the necessity of calling upon the members who are in arrears, to pay up their subscriptions before the ensuing races, otherwise they must expect to have their names published, agreeably to a resolution passed in

guineas to lave trouble.

N. B. The Club will meet, the day of the race, at Mann's, at one o'clock.

N Friday the 19th will be run for a purse of \$1%. TY POUNDS, the best two in three four mile heats, free for any horie, mare or gelding, the winning horie the preceding day excluded; to carry weight agreeable to the rules of the Joekey Club.—And

On Saturday the 20th, a purie of INCEY POUNDS, (give and take) 14 hands high to carry \$ ftone, and to allow 7 pounds for every inch above or

below 14 hands, and 7 pounds for every year under seven, the best two in three two mile heats.

N. B. No horse, mare or gelding, to start for the last day's purse that has won more than thirty pounds, at any one time.

Annapolis, September 1, 1787.

STOPT, on suspicion of being stolen, an old stolen, with a mainfail and jib, her stern has been lately blanked, and is neither tarred nor painted, she has a black bottom; the was in possession of a person who calls himself GEORGE ROBOSON, who says he was skipper, and a man by the name of JOriN PERRY. Roboton is an old offender, and Perry was discharged from Baltimore gaol on the aoth of June laft; they fay the floop belongs to'a Mr. Callaban, at the head of the bason in Baltimore; there is a small batteau with the floop; there was on board the floop a fack of wheat and about half a barrel of flour, a neat new fowling piece, one hide of tuffet leather, and some other trifling articles. Whoever owns the floop, or any of the above articles, are requested to apply, prove property and pay charges, to WILLIAM GOLDSMITH.

If the above-mentioned floop is not applied for by the 29th of this inflant, (September) she will on that day, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, be fold at public fale, to defray charges. W. GOLDSMITH.

August 6, 1787. O N the petition of Morgan Jones, a presoner in Baltimore county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act refpecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the sath day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a stuffee or truffees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baitimore Adverticer, and Maryland Gazette.
Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cur. Can.

Prince-George's county, July 28, 1787.

To be RENTED this fall, HE plantation whereon I now dwell. Also ne-THE plantation whereon I how will be made groes to be hired. The terms will be made known by applying to Mr. Benjamin Hall.

MARGARET MURDOCK.

CHESTER-TOWN RACES. Chefter-town, August 20, 1787.

HE JOCKEY CLUB PURSE OF SIXTY GUINEAS, four mile heats, will be run for over a course near Chester-town, on Thursday the first day of November next, carrying weight greeable to the rules of the western-shore jockey

On the enfuing day will be run for over the same course, a COLTS PURSE OF FORTY GUI-N B A 8, two mile heats, four years old carrying, feven flone, and three years old a feather.

N. B. Members will be admitted, fubject only to future subscriptions.

Final Settlements for Sale.

NY gentleman that wants to purchase Final Settlements of any kind, may be supplied on reasonable terms. Credit will be given on approved fecurity. Letters addressed to the fubscriber, at Philadelphia, will be duly attended to. 12 X HUGH PATTON.

of Prince-George's county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to be justices of Prince-George's county court, in September next, to liberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of in-August 25, 1787. folvent debtors, paffed last fession of assembly DAVID BASSERLY.

Annapolis, July 31, 1787. TUST ARRIVED, In the SCHOONER CHARLOTTE, From ST. EUSTATIA,

A do sugar; to be disposed of by wholetale, or re-tail, on reasonable terms, by the susterior, and his likewise for sale, a sew quarter casks, or old Madeira wine, and old London port wine in cafes. JAMES WILLIAMS.

The fecretary will attend, the evening preceding the By virtue of a writ of evendation expense to face, at Mr. Mann's, to receive the subscriptions for the present year, which he hopes will be discharged in guineas to save trouble.

Prince George's county, August 50, 2785.

I ected, will be exposed to sale on the promise for ready money, on the asth day of September 19.

PART of JAMES and MARY Containing 1:5 MAN, 1374 acres BATCHELOR'S CHOICE, 250 acres, WILLIAM and ELIZABETH, 110 acres, CHEW'S FOLLY, Sal acres, MULLIKIN'S BEGINNIE O. 21 acres of the leveral flaves, tome flock, plantation uterfile, the property of John Wells, William Mullikin, and Richard Thrawes, of faid county, and location fatisfy a judgment obtained by JAMES MILLER of the faid county.

N. BLACKLOCK; theriff of Prince George's county.

September 5, 1787. GREEABLY to the CONSTITUTION and and FORM of GOVERNMENT, an election wit be held on Monday the first day of October next, for four delegates to repreient Anne-Arunpei county the eniuing year in general affembly. DAVID STEUART, theriff.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri faciar, to me directed, will be fold on the 15th day of September, if fair, if hot the next fair day, (Sunday excepted) at the plenta-

Reg. Cur. Can.

GOUR negroes; one horse; three mich cows, Brigdal, and to be fold to fatisfy a deet due the flate : of Maryland.

DAVID STEU RT, feriff, of Anne-Arundel county.

August, 17, 1787. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. E it knows, that the fubicriber intenus to pe-B E it knows, that the lubicity of Maryland, at their next leftion, for an act to confittute a public road from

the town of Talbot town, to aker's ferry, in the fame direction as the old road now lies in. WILLIAM TUCKER.

Norte George's county, August 25, 1787.

Norte B is hereby given, that I intend to apply to the next county court for the benefit of the intolvent act. 2 RICHARD LITTLEMORE.

August 17, 1787. N the petition of Richard Thompton, ot conne-Arundei county, to the chan ellor praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debters, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the firth day of October next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the laid act; and it is ordered, that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland

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

Montgomery county, August 26, 1787.
OTICE is hereby given to all my creditors, that I intend to prefer a petition to the justices of Montgomery county court, at their next November court, to obtain relief agreeably to the act for the relief of insolvent debtors. JOSEPH PERRY.

Anne-Arundel county, August 16, 1787. HIS is to give, notice, that I intend to petition, to next November court for a commission to mark and bound the lines of a tract of land called Hammond and Giett, according to an act of affembly JOSEPH RAY.

August 9, 1787.

HEREAS Sarah Suit, wife of the subferiber, has absconded from his bed and board; and whereas I have cause to suspect the may endea-vour to run me in debt, or make controls to my dis-advantage, I hereby forewarn all persons whatsoever, from trutting or dealing with said Sarah wit, on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debt the may contract, or ratify any bargain the may make, from the date hereof.

virtue of writs of wenditioni expense, to me direct, will be fold on Wednefday, the twensy fixth of ptember, at 4 o'clock P. M. on the premises, vour to spread rious gespel of een lamentably

lie, with the improvements thereon, lying in a ce-George's-threet, adjoining Dr. James Murray's, in in execution as the property of Thomas Rutland to be fold to fatisfy a debt due to James Little—

On Wednelday the third day of Geober, will be at the dwelling plantation of Thomas Rutland, at the dwelling plantation of Thomas Rutland, at the dwelling plantation of Thomas Rutland, at dock A. M. Several negroes, confifting of men, n, hoys and girls, taken in execution as the proof Thomas Rutland, executor of Thomas Rut. and to be fold to fatisfy a debt due to Bennett

DAVID STEUART, fheriff.

So L D, on Saturday the fixth day of October next, at the house of the subscriber, next, at the house of the lubicriber,

L. I. the property of Benjamin Salby, late of
Anne-Arundel county, deceased, confisting of a
y negro boy, about 1a years old one blooded
fome household furniture, a fiver Watch, and
rether articles. The sale to begin precisely at a
et, and the terms will be made known on the day le. All persons having claims against the deceal-are hereby requested to make them known, and indebted are required to make payment, to IOSEPH SELBY, administrator.

Annapolis, September 4, 1787.

be SOLD by WILLIA NOLOGAN, in
Annapolis, on the 18th day & October,

Is wharf, which is 129 feet in front at 12 feet
water, also the lot, which runs 350 feet back on nut fireet, and a brick house 3 stories high, 30 by 6 rooms in it, 4 fire places, a kitchen and a never ng spring, the brick house fronts Water street; a wooden house 28 by 20, with two fire-places in third of the purchase money to be said in go days after the fale, one other third to be said in ober, 1768, and the remaining third is October,

OTICE is hereby given, that's number of the inhabitants of Someriet and Worcester counties, nd ro petition the next general effembly, for a ferry of established at Rohoboth-town on Pocomoke r, with a road leading from faid ferry to the road leading from faid ferry from faid ferry to the road leading from faid ferry from

September i, ty87. HE subscribers propole to petition the general assembly at their next session, to confirm a title tract of land lying in Baltimore county, which was red out of the conficated lands of the late Daniel ny, of Walter, for the uis of Rebecca Hanion and erine Belt.

7/6 THOMAS H. HANSON HEREAS a connexion in bufiness has been carried on in Picawaxin by the subscribers, or the firm of John Lancaster, jun. and Co. which nership is by mutual confent diffolyed. This is sfore to defire all those that are indebted to the said

ern to make immediate payment to John Lancaster, who is authorised to make settlement. BENJAMIN REEDER.

WOMAN who can cook, wash and iron.— One who can come well recommended, will meet

encouragement. Inquire of the printers. TEN DOLLARS REWARD, September 5, 1787.

R A N away from the subscriber, living at Tuckaho bridge, Talbot county, on the night of the third of this inftant, a negro man named CHARLES, about thirty named CHARLS, about thirty years old, is fhort and thick, well let, very black, and has a thick or rie voice; faid fellow has been bred to the farm-bufinels, and is an exceeding good hand at the whip-bufinels, and is an exceeding good hand at the whip-bufinels, keriey jacket, large lelt hat, with some other uring apparel that cannot be ascendined of what it is fellow I do suppose will cross the bay to vert county, as he originally belonged there, who late was the property of Mr. Samuel Hance, residing said county, it is supposed said sellow was persuadoff by one Charles Forester, who absconded from his ce of abode at same time. Any person bringing I sellow home, or securing him in any gaol, so that master may get him again, shall receive the above ward, and reasonable charges, paid by

RICHARD MILLINGTON.

Montgomery county, September 4, 1787.

A K.E.N. up as a stray, on the subscriber, living near Monocasy chapel, a small bay horse, about thirteen and an half hands high, six years old, a bage in his face, a small snip on his innose, a little white spot on the near of his rump, one shoe on before, thick hanging ne and switch tail, trots and gallops.—The owner lessed to come, prove property, pay charges and whim away.

JOHN B. MEDLY. Montgomery county, September 4, 1787.

STORE-HOUSE to be RENTED. Inquire of the Printers. 6

THE commissioners of the board of treasury of the MAY 14th, 1787. United States, give notice, That on the arft day of September next, will be exposed to sale, at the place where the United States in Congress may hold their sellions—The following townships and lots of lands in the weitern territory, which were furveyed last year, under the direction of the geographer-general of the United States, viz.

FIRST RANGE. No. 3, containing 4,350 acres. SECOND RANGE. No. 1, containing 1,386. 21,139. 23,040. 23,040. 18,6441. RANGE. No. 1, containing 6,596. 14,481. 23,040. 23,040. 23,040. 23,040. \$3,040. 23,040. 23,040. FOURTH RANGE. No. r, containing 4,574-21,350. 23,040. 23,040. 21,040. 23,040.

The admirable quality of these lands, and the sawourable climate in which they are fituated, are too well known to need description. The conditions of

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S fale are as follow, viz.

18. The townships or fractional parts of sownships throughout the different ranges, will be told either en-tire or in lots in alternate order; that is to say, where a township or fractional part of a township, is fold entire, the next will be fold in lots, agreeably to the ordinance of the soth of May, 1785.

3d. The lands are not to be fold under a dollar per

acre, payable in gold or fiver, or any of the fecurities of the United States.

3d. The purchasers are to pay the charges of survey, which are to be estimated at thirty-fix dollars in specie, or certificates as aforefaid for every township; and in the same proportion for fractional parts of townships or lots; this payment to be made at the fales, and in case of failure, the lands to be again poted to public

4th. One third of the purchase money is to be paid at the time of purchase; and the remaining two thirds in three months after the date of the sale; on which payment a certificate shall be given by the treasurer of the United States, which shall entitle the person to whom the fame is given to receive from the commif-fioners of this board a proper title; provided, that if the second payment is not made at the time above specified, the first payment is to be for ted, and the land on which the torfeit accrued be again fet up for fale.

5th. The plots of the townships will be marked by subdivisions into lots of one mile square or 640 acres, and numbered from r to 36; and out of each township Lot No. 8, 11, 26, and 29, are to be referred for tu-ture fale; Lot No 16 for the maintainance of public schools within the respective townships, and out of every fractional part of a township, as many lots of the same number as shall be found therein, There will. alfo be referred to the United States, one third part of all gold and filver, lead and copper mines.

Proper maps and descriptions of the lands will be exhibited at the time and place of sale, and the sales will continue from day to day until the whole are

SAMUEL OSGOOD, WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. ARTHUR LEE,

Annapolis, July 16, 1787.

COMMITTED to my custody, neglo HUGH, about twenty one years of age, layethe belongs to Mr. John Brooks, of Effex county, in Virginia; but that he was under fentence of death, and broke gaoi in May laft, lays he is a carpenter; has on an oid green thort coat, corduroy breeches, and a leather hat glazed. The owner is requested to come, take him away, and pay charges, by the 19th of September next, otherwise, on that day he will be fold for the purpose of discharging his prison fees.

DAV SEUART, sheriff of Anne Arundel county.

ROKE gaol on the ad of this month, a mulatto B man, committed as a runaway, named David Anderion, about five feet eight or nine inches high, who fays he belongs to Mrs. Hipker, of Westmoreland county, Virginia; had on an ofnabrig flort coat, and buckfkin breeches; he may probably change his cloaths as he had others with him. Whoever takes up the faid man, and delivers him to the fubicriber, faall have three pounds reward.

DAVID STEUART, theriff of Anne Arundel county.

Board of Treasury of the United States,

May 17th, 1787.

The United States in Congress having directed the Commissioners of this Board, to take the most effectual measures, for fettling the accounts of the fecret and commercial Committees of Con-

Notice is hereby given, HAT the accounts of the faid Committees, having been arranged, as far as the materials furnished by the respective parties, will enable them to proceed in that bufines; it has become necessary, to adopt immediate measures for closing these transactions. All persons therefore, who have received pubengagemen's entered into with the fecret and commercial Committees of Congress, and who have not accounted for the same, are hereby required, to render and adjust their respective accounts within three months, computed from the present date; at the expiration of which time process will be commenced paid by against such as neglect this notice.

SAMUEL OSGOOD,

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WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. // ARTHUR LEE,

July 14, 1787. THIS is to give notice to all whom .. uray or fhall concern, that I was possessed of 100 scres of land, Part of Rebecca's Lot, lying in Anne-Arun-del county, which faid 100 acres I fold to Benjamin Hood, on or about the 21st day of October, in the year 1773, and gave bond for the conveyance of my right to the same to the said Hood, on his paying the purchase money with the accruing interest, and took the said Hood's hond for the money; that the said Hood afterwards sold his right to Rhesa Todd, ubt having paid me for the land, and so informing the faid Todd; that the said Todd afterwards fold the said land to Peter Bond, who was at the time of his purchafe informed by the faid Hood, that I had not been paid for the land, when I fold the land to Hood. I gave him possession, but I have since regained pos-fession, and mean to keep it until I am paid what is due to me on Hood's bond. REZIN HAMMOND.

> April 16, 1787. RAN away la night, from the fubicriber, living in Charles

county, a negro man named WAL-LEY, a tall, flender made fellow, a-bout fix feet and an inch high, aged about 35 years, he is not country born, fpeaks bad English fo that it can be hardty in derstood; had on when he went away a white fearnought jacket, a prir of white naprootton breeches, and ofnabrig thirt, and has taken with him many other cloaths, which I cannot describe, as he is remarkably fond of dress. Also went away at the fame time, a negro woman named NE L.L, aged about fifry years, the is a low iquat wench. Also took with them two horses, one a light forrel, about fourteen hands and an inch high, branded on the next buttock W. the other a dark bay, about fourteen hands high, and a imall crop on the end of one of his cars. Whoever takes up the faid negroes and hories that receive for each of the hories, two dollars if brought home, and eight dollars for each negro, paid by the barriber.

WILLIAM M. YILLINSON.

August 11, 1787. LANDS for SALE

THE subscriber has for sale, all that Trad of land, called Beall's Plantation, and Bateman's Field, (besting part of Snewden's Reputation Sales of Containing from a late survey 6761 acres, lituated on the head of South river in Anne-Arundel county, about 3 miles. from navigable water, 12 from the city of Annapolis, 28 from Baltimore town, 24 from George-town, and about 7 from the inspection houses of Indian Landing, and Queen-Anne, is well adapted for corn, wheat, and particularly tobacco.

This plantation has not been tenanted for a years, INTEND to petition the great improvement at a very imail expence; there are a 59 acres of timber land, a greater part of the timber is very valuable, -The fubferiber would prefer disposing of the whole in one lot, but has no objection to making feveral of it, the timber land is conveniently. fituated for making fuch divisions in equal proportions, and there are many pleasant situations for erecting dif-ferent buildings; it is also well watered—a very good mill stream runs through it, and there is some meadow ground, and much more may be very readily made. The improvements upon it are, a good dwelling house with three rooms on each floor, kitchen, quarter, cornhouse, stables, tobacco house, and two very fine apple orchards, one of which contains and trees, together with a number of other valuable fruit trees.

A plan of this effate may be feen at Mr. Vachel

Stevens, furveyor, Amaspoiit, who will flew the pre-miles; also at Messis. William Paterson, and Scothers, Baltimore, and further information had-for price, terms, &c. apply to

JOHN WADDINGTON,

NOTICE is hereby gives, the the abscriber, of Dorchester county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Dorchester county court in October next, to liberate him agreeable to the act of assembly, passed tast session of assembly.

WILLIAM PRIFCHITT.

FIVE POUNDS REWARD. Upper Marlbarough, Prince-George's county, Septem

ber 11, 1786. R AN away from the fabferiber, on the 4th of June, a negro man named CHARLES, twenty, five years of age, a floor thick fel.

on the upper one; he is a handy fellow, and work well at the whip-faw; had on when he went away he common working drefs; I have reasons to believe he has other cloaths with him, but cannot particularly deferibe them, therefore he probably may chance the describe them, therefore he probably may change he apparel. As I purchased him of Notley Loung, Es on Patownack, I apprehend he is lurking about in the neighbourhood. Whoever takes up and secures the fald fellow, fo that his m fter may get him again, an out of the county forty shillings, and if out of the state the above reward, including what the law allow paid by 20 WILLIAM BOWIE; id.

Strawterry-hill, near Annapo is, June 20, 2787.

OSF, about the 14th day of laft May, between the Bodkin and the mouth of Magorin river, finall almost new BOAP, about ten or twelve is keel, rows with four owns, and has the subscribe name cut on her stern. Whoever will deliver her hen or give such information that she be recovered, a be well paid for their trouble, by

RICHARD SPRICE.

TO BE SOLD,

A healthy young Negro Wench, With a Male Child in arms. Inquir of the Printers.

August 13, 1785 of Dorchefter county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to imply to the justices of Dorchet county court in October next, so liberate him agreed to the act of affembly, passed last fession of assembly.

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Asturally Of April Seffion, 1787. The Votes and Proceeding Of BOTH HOUSESLAN

Kent coundy, August 14, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that we, the subscription of the peace for Kent course propose presenting a petition to the next generalism of Kent country, a first of tour of the to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase ground; and to cred and furnish an income to purchase grounds. pital and poor house, fit and poor for the recepts of the poor of faid control, agetaer with fach in plements of husbandry, &c. as may be necessary.

JOHN SCOTT, RICHARD GRAVES, JAMES HENRY JERE NICHOLS, JOHN PAGE, JOHN THOMAS.

August 30, 1087. an act may pais for vefting in me a title in fimple, to a tract of land in Washington county, cul Char emont; and to all other lands which have confileated as the property of Charles Higinbothom, his heirs. RALPH HIGINBOTHOM

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

HURSDAY, SEFTEMBER 20, 1787.

LEVERPOOL, June 26.

Pearton, who arrived on Therefday without bloodfied. from Antigua, near the banks of Newfoundland, spoke the Success, belong-ing to Whitehaven, from Virginia, ound to Dieppe, out 19 days, all well; at the same ime passed several islands of ice, of most amazing agnitude; they were grounded in forty fathom rater, were confiderably higher above water than is top-gallant-maft-head, and appeared to be one nile in circumference; a great number of Newe of them.

LEYDEN, June 6.

The council of the town of Leyden have passed a esolution to charge the deputies to the states of Holland to vote for the absolute suspension of Wilam V. from his offices, of which he had proved imfelf fo unworthy; to retain all his appointients, and not to contribute any finance whatever the generality. The other towns, which orm e majority of the states of Holland, have already affed, or are just about to pass, similar resolutions, that we may soon expect to see Holland obliged diffolve the union and form an independent public, if William perfifts in deftroying the civil

The following is the complete news fince our last. the 12th, the states of Holland met to consider proposition made by Amsterdam, for appointa fecret committee to refide at the Cordon, to ecute fuch measures without delay, as they, the mmittee, might judge necessary for the defence of at province; which the plurality agreed to, and mediately appointed Meffes. Carnerling, Bl k, de itt, Toulon and Van Foreeft, counfeilors of the was of Haerlem, Leyden, Amsterdam, Gouda d Aikmaer, to be the faid committee; the estaishment of which proves how little a reconciliation sy be hoped for; especially as at the momen; the mmiffaries of the states had proposed to the counof the flate to open a negotiation; whilst on the her hand, the flates general, at the request of Holland, Overystel and Groningen, to order the oops which Holland pays, and which are on its' on territory, to quit it, and disobey the orders of eir preper fovereign. In conformity to the spirit this last resolution, one entign Balneavis, a scotchan, of Stuart's regiment, whom their nuble and eat mightinesses had dismissed for disobedience, wing entered Oudewater in difguile, feduced a ert of the third battalion of walloons, who were fractory, and after having furprifed colonel Van itters in his bed, carried off the mutineer's foldiers Gueldres. 'The flates of Hotland have offered oo ducats to any person who will deliver this ouch traitor into the hands of a provincial jui-

rday, to propose to the flates of Holland, the on their revoking, within 24 hours, all the viont resolutions which they have taken within the ree last weeks to the prejudice of the province of olland, and in cafe of refufal, to deciare folemaly e union broke with the three provinces, who are orking the ruin of the flate. - And we can fay with nadence, that by the beginning of next week, the habitants of the province of Itolland will prefent general address for the same purpose.

H A G U E, June 7.

Tuesday last the council of the states presented their high mightinesses a plan of mediation, the sport of which was, to put a slop to all noshilities, march back the troops of both parties from U-echt, the one towards Holland, and the other wards the province of Guelderland. Several pefons or addresses were presented to the states, the tpo-t of all which was to reflore his highness the

June 13. The affembly of the states of Holland and yesterday until 7 o'clock in the evening. The opofal of the city of Amiterdam, relative to the d upon, and the commissioners appointed, who e immediately to proceed to the frontiers. The object of their care will be to put a flop to de-

great a height that numbers go off daily.

June 17 The affairs of this country are much

gain the upper hand, and particularly a majority he was directed to obtain, he followed his orders, in the affembly of the states general; however, it and will absolutely quit his station to morrow (.his is to be hoped matters will be fettled ere long, and day.) To confirm this account, Mr Pitt's intended

LONDON, June 11.

We hear that if the receipts at the cultom-house go on as they have done for three weeks pait, there will be a furplufage at the end of the year that will exceed the most tanguine expectations of govern-

Extrad of a letter from the Hague, June 1.

" Sir James Harris, the English refident, is repundland and other veffels were fishing under the turned, invested with new powers, as amoustador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from the British nation. The quick return of that minister from London, convinces us of the disposition of the English government to become mediators in the differences that now diffract this republic; all of which have been brought about by perfons, who, perhaps too late, sament the misfortunes under which our coun try labours. Our public tunos preferve a talerable equanimity, though the actions of the East and West India companies are very much on the decline. The states are now fitting, and as they frequently correspond with the other provinces and the Radtholder, we hope for fome good in the course or the fummer."

The English, it cannot be doubted, have off-red their mediation in Holland. But then they wish to mediate not by their arms, but by their councils. Our present ministers know the interest of their country too well to adopt measures that might lead to national calamities. They have shewn uncommon eagerness to relieve the people; and they will cave it to others to increase their difficulties.

The enemies of public property are again at work to depreciate the commercial treaty with France; but in the prefent they are like to be as unfuccef ful as in tormer instances of a fimilar nature. While the British traders experience telecity in conducting their enterrizes with the French, they will not early be pe funded by any intemperate party-man, that infuperable difficulties have been thrown in their way. At present, they experience none but such as are confiltent with the spirit and letter of the treaty; and if ealand, have taken a refolution against the confent they did, Mr. isden is on the spot to remedy them. -The French never expeded that British and French confuls thould be regulated by the fame laws; the treaty does not fay they fhall; it only provides that the confuls of either country shall be treated in the country of the other contracting party as the confuls of a foreign favou ed nation. The French have thut none of their ports against the British trader; nor will they do to, unless he endeavour to trade on conditions that are prohibited.

Extrad of a letter from Conflautinople, May 7.

" Intelligence is received from Egypt, which is tire, is left untilled, and a prey to the ravages of the their dominions undisciplined soldiers.

of the field, as the fruit of their toll would fall to the ry and jarring representations, that the flate of effairs their flocks; from whence a dearness and scarcity of "most confusion, the deputies from the several proprovisions is felt at Carro, which approaches to a vinces have received orders and counter orders to

people, who have told the divan, that they doubt firongly the truth of the accounts that are published. In thort, our politicians are agreed, that the beys are very multipliable in their numbers; for of three, who are faid to have fallen in the battle, the captain Pacha has fent here already nine heads of fuch rebels, which have all been exposed on the walls of the feraglio."

June 22. The following article we received very in its contents ;-at the fame time we mean not to

pledge ourselves for its veracity : "The French ambassador will positively leave tion of Holland. this country to morrow (this) morning. A milunbe patt. Each party are using their utmost to ing been able to procure an explicit answer, which of our greyhound.

tour will not take place; and the refolve of both countries, is to act in opposite interests respecting the

July 3. The following humourous circumstance may be depended on as a fact :- A waterman, whose name is Holmes, and who has acquired fome property, to fhew his difgust against our rulers, and the accumulation of taxes, has hit upon a fingular expedient He has disposed of a small freehold which he possessed in the vicinity of the Thames, and purchased a west country barge, in which, with his wife, and a large family of children, he refides in a most comfortable manner. He thus prides him-felf on eluding all the taxes, and changes his fitustion as the weather and other circumftances make this or that fituation more agreeable He at prefent is moored off York buildings, where the heateefs of his floating habitation, the respectable appearance of his wife and children, and the facet ous character of the man himfelf, attracts no fmall number of curious vifitors.

Extrad of a letter from Bruffels, June 26 "Their royal highnesses received early this morn-

ing a messenger from Vienna, with the ratification of the count of Kaunitz, first minister or the foreign departments, figned in the name of the emperor, of all that was agreed and figned between our states and governors the 30th of May laft. A few minutes after his arrival; their royal highneffer came into the halcony of their palace, and waved their handk rthiefs, to demonstrate their joy to the people, and to announce to them this good news, which wa anfwered with loud ap, laufes. This mad n charge may perhaps make this country one of the mon flourithing in Europe for the future All corruptions a church and state will be corrected, and p.oper meafures taken for the extension of our co merce and happinels; we shall be governed by our ancient inws, flatutes and privileges Count Be grofo, our put-t minister, is to depart directly, and we think and hope that count Kagineck, present amb fidor at the court of Spain, will succeed him in this high department "

It is not unworthy of remark, that feveral of the monarchs of this country have been i cret y in league with, and fometimes in the pay of, the enemies of their kingdoms. There is no inita ce of a fladtholder's ever having receded in the malen degree from the political engagements with their country. The fladtholders, by their large patrim nint revenues, lands and lovereign principalities in Germany, Burgundy and Flancers, have trequently, in .. the moment of exigence, faved their country from ruin. William the first, of Orange, twice raised, at his own individual expence, a fi ong and numerous not confidered as a good augury; it flates that the army, for the protection of the United Pravi cos. captain Pacha, after the victory, the account of The fladtholders have frequently had feducing chers which was published by the divan, has not been to themselves and their samilies to enter into the The regency of this town took the resolution yes- able to continue his success any further against the interests of other countries. Such effers have always two beys lorahim and Muhrat, who are stationed been rejected with disdain; they have ever confist notalong with their troops in posts extremely advanta ly been the authors and maintainers of the liberty of geous and well chosen. They are drawing nearer their republic, first against the tyranny of Spain, a d to Cairo, with a view to harrais the Ottoman troops. lattly against a much more formidable enemy, who Besides this, the country, which is of itself very fer- had opened themselves a passage into the heart of

> From the mails which arrived yellerday from Hol-3. The husbandmen have abandoned the labours land we can only discover, smidst their contradictoftrongelt; the shepherds have quitted the plains with in that distracted republic, is at present in the utvote in a manner unknown in that affemory. In " This news has exited much clamour among the fome of the provinces, affemblies have been cailed, who elect deputies to the flates general, in oppofition to those already elected. Mean time the city of Amsterdam, the mart of their commerce, partakes of all the mieries refulting from civil differtions. The most opulent merchants are under the necessity of having guards to protect their property, not know ng how foon they may be devoted to the fury of a milguided populace. Some of the states are for calling in the assistance of the king of France as a mediator late last night :- From the public conversation of only; and it is certain that the English, French, and fome days pail, there feems a degree of probability Prussian ambassadors, hold frequent and long conferences together, atting from the private inftructions of their respective courts .- Such is the present fitua-

Couriers between the courts of London and Verderitanding between the two courts has certainly failles, in confequence of the troubles in Holland, tion among the troops of the line, which is got to taken place; it is faid on account of some matters are almost incessantly passing and repassing. No less respecting the treaty; but the truth is, our having than fix French meffengers were together in town sail fitted our ships of war, contrary to their withes, pro- week ; their uniform is fearlet, trimmed with gold the fame fituation that ency have been in for some duced an altercation; and their ambassador not hav- lace, with three seur de lis embroidered in the place

NICHOLS, PAGE, THOMAS August 50, 1087. in me a title in flington county, cul-lands which have be naries Higinbothom,

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August 25, 1787. Bofwell, a prifoner thancelton, proving the ly, entitled, an Ada ice is hereby gives our, that the eighth or a meeting of the a e, the city of And ulter will be appoint according to the olino ordered that this not Saryland Gazette. Can.

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Translation of a letter from the Danish conful at Al-April.

" I have read with a great deal of pain the falle advertisements in a Dutch news-paper, that the sure- cause of liberty, particularly at Rotterdam and Amty of the Danish flag is menaced in the Mediterranean flerdam. In the last town the day after the fladtholby the Algerines, which continues to alarm the treighters of our veffels in the ports of Spain.

"To calm the minds, and prevent prejudices which news of this nature might cause to the Danish navigation, especially being captured, I have the honour to confirm by the prefent, that there has been the most perfect understanding between our house) to burgomaster Hoof just as he was coming court and the dey, that it has never been attempted out of the council, wherein they prayed with due during my flay in Algiers, and that no nation whatever enjoys at prefent in this country a credit more out of the lift, and that nine from respectable citifolid than ours. It was in the month of August latt that I had a ferious conference with the principal officers of the marine, about an affair that has been in debate these forty years. The envious, jealous of our credit, and the confidence with which the dey honours me in particular, having fuggesled that we furnished the Hamburghers and other trading towns in the Baltick with Turkish pass, orts. I have contradicted in the clearest manner, the abfurdity of fuch an infinuation, and answered in the fevereit terms, the affertions of the corfairs, who are always animated by the love of plunder. Having made at court the necessary reports of this affair, my steps have been approved of in the most gracious manner."

BOSTON, August 28.

By two men, belonging to Ipswich, who have just returned from the western country, we are informed, that, fince ealry in the fpring, the Indians have discovered an entirely pacific disposition towards the inhabitants. Some time in March, a fmall party, supposed to be on a thieving expedition, made three men prisoners, opposite Short-creek, and one of them, a Mr. Carpender, relufing to go with the Indians, was killed a little distance from the place where he was taken. About a fortnight after, four Indians entered the house of one Parday, in the night, about four miles above Wheeling creek, whom they killed, with two children, and made two other children prisoners. Mrs. Parday was wounded, but made her escape. These Indians had previously threatened the life of Parday, on account of fome treatment they had received from him. It appears to have been their intention to gratify their revenge on him, as they passed by several other houses, in their way to Parday's, without moletting them. Two days before thefe men left Pittiburg, which was on the 3d inft. it was reported, that a party of ten men fell in with thirteen Indians, below Grave creek, whom they supposed to be in purfuit of horfes. The men fired on the Indians, who, after returning it, ran off, leaving their packs and ground.

PHILADELPHIA, September 5.

A letter from Leghorn, dated May 25, has the following article: " We have accounts from Algiers of an event which makes us trar a quarrel between the republic of Venice and that regency. An Algerine xebeck met two Venetian veilels near the island of Minorca, at which she fired a snot to bring them to; the one which was most under the wind, fearing that the xebeck was not an Algerine, and fuppoling it to be a Tripoline corfair, returned the 2d thot, ty firing one of her guns loaded with cafe thot, which killed the captain and feven men; a combat enfued, in which the Venetian had the worlt, and was obliged to firike; the other brought to, and was permitted togo on, after they had examined her papers; but the corfair would not let the first go, though they offered him a ranfom, but carried her into Algiers, where she has been unloaded, and fent back again empty."

September 8. As the people of the duke of Montrofe and the Northumberland and East-Indiamen were watering on the Sumatra shore, near to North-Island, in the firaits of Sunda, in the East-Indies, on their passage to England, about noon, five Malays came out of the woods with towls and fruit, but could not fpeak English ; the third mate of the Northumberland . ed rubees for some of the towls. but they feemed not to know the value, and appeared to be more fond of the buttons on his coat. They flayed about half an hour, when three of them returned into the woods, and made a large fire a small distance from the watering place. About two o'clock fome of the men belonging to the Montrofe went to the place where the fire was, and the other two Malays went also. The men stopped about ten minutes and then returned safe about fix o'clock. Having filled all the water, they were getting it down to the boats, but the cooper and the cooper's mate belonging to the duke of Monttole Stopping to gather up some linen that they had been washing, two of the Malays came out of the woods, and flabbed the cooper in the belly, and his mate in the fide, then took the linen from them and can into the woods again. The cooger died before he got on board the fhip, but his mate recovered. The pond that they watered at was at the back of a bank, about 200 yards from the beach, fo that the people who were at the beach to others who may stop there in future.

giers, to the Danish consul in London, dated 28th Leyden in Holland, we are informed, that directly had declared to the whole nation, and a talk fire after the declaration of the fladtholder, the inhabitants of the great cities in the feveral provinces were all rouled and ready to offer lite and property in the der's manifest, the five colonels and fixty captains of the respective regiments and companies of the burgeffes presented a request, figned by most all the capital merchants and other gentlemen of character, joined with the votes of the citizens in arms (which were in good order ranged at the Bam before the city respect, that the nine counsellors should be scraped zens should be immediately chaten in their room; they would then fay, that in that request, notwithstanding their bad conducts, protect their persons, family and property, against all insults, on condition that they did promote and fign to be fatisfied never to meddie themselves with any branch of government, and live quietly and peaceably, which was accepted by them. And they further declared, in the name of the citizens, that in case the states would not fanctify this resolution, they as republicans and freeborn Netherlanders, would infift on having it done. Notwithstanding these tacts in Rotterdam as well as in Amtlerdam, and the little etiquette observed in stopping her royal highness on her way to the Hague, there are fime who pretend that the king of Prusha will certainly assist the stadtholder with a hundred thousand regular troops, and twenty thousand black hussars, with death's heads on their bearskin caps, and the king of Great Britain will likewife affift them with a hundred thousand millions sterling money.

> A gentleman in this city has received accounts from France, that the cabinets of Verfailles and London, had mutually agreed not to interfere in the Dutch contests. This arrangement, withdrawing a friend from either party, leaves the patriots and fladtholderians upon equal terms, and fecures the bleffings of peace to the nations, who have wifely

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Amsterdam, to bis correspondent in this city, dated june 8, 1787.

" Our fituation is deplorable ; we are engaged in civil war, and the lord knows what will become of us. Several battles have already been fought, in which our burghers gained victory; but the blood of the burghers lott on these occasions cannot be forgiven. Plundering and uproars are all over the feven provinces. Last week the troublet began here, and in two nights about forty houses have been plundered or ruined, and among these are two burgomasters houses; it was a dreactul fight to behold; had you been here, it would have broke your heart to fre blankets, and three of their party dead on the their fine furniture thrown out of the windows, broke into a thousand pieces and call into the canals. I have feen feveral of the houses plundered, and was there from first to last; but I can affure you I should not like to see such another scene; it is worse than feing houses on fire. Last Saturday one of the mob was hanged, and fifty more are in gaol; fome will meet the same fate. Matters are now come to such a crifis, that they canno be fettled otherwise than by the fword; and by what appears, our union will be broke, and the province of Holland, with two or three more, will become a separate stage, fighting against the others as long as possible."

AUGUSTA, (Georgia) August 11. IN COUNCIL, August 8, 1787.

THAT the talk received from the fat king, and the answer thereto, be published in the State Ga-Extract from the minutes,

JAMES MERIWETHER. S. E. C. In a meeting of the Lower Creeks held in the Cuf-

fitabs, 27th July, 1787. Talk of the fat king to his honour governor Ma-

thews and the council, &cc. Friends and Brethers,

THE talk you fent us in answer to ours by your commiffary Mr. Barnard, we have feen this day : and as that talk is not deemed fatisfactory by our people, we have agreed upon to fend you this one more.

Friends,

'Tis not we that have forgot the talks at Shoulder Bone, but you. Among other things it was proposed by you, and agreed to by us, that no hasty reverges should be taken in future by either fide, and in the late affair 'tis you that have been rash, for when the injury was done to you, you did not wait but for a little while and look around you, to find out from whence the blow came, but directly fell upon our people, your real friends, who were daily among your houses, and whose persons you well knew, and some that were taken declared themselves and town to you, which you difregarded; it might have been from people of another nation for what you knew at the time.

Friends,

You ought not to think of making us accountable could not fee any thing of it until the two unfortu- for any measures of the Upper- l'owns, our brothers, hate fufferers came down, which was too late to look they had two men killed last fummer, and they can for the favages -- It is hoped this will be a caution answer for themselves; and they went against you unknown to M'Cillivray or us, and he did not mean

September 10. By a private letter from the city of to break the promife he made to Mr. White, as h him is till expected by us.

Friends.

You must give us immediate and ample fatishe tion-life tor lite-an equal number for 12 ot o people destroyed by you. The leader of those me people, that did the mischief, and so many of people thould fall for tatistaction ('tis our cuftom to give it). Then the tears of the relations of the dead will be dried up, and our hearts not contine hot against you. For 'tis in vain that you call friends and brothers, and don't confider and treat as luch ; and as you wish the clain of friendship be kept bright between us, we expect that you w not fail, to give us the defired fatisfaction, as should have given you had we been in fault. -

When you do this you will then fend a gentlem into our land to renew friendship, as we have of

gone into yours for fuch purpofes.

By ALEXANDER M'GILLIVRAY. In twenty days from the day that Mr. Galp fets out, we shall expect the return of Mr. Galpi To the fat king, and other head men of the Lower Co

WHEN we received your talk by Mr. Barnar our commiffary, we confidered you as friends a brothers. In the one you now fend as, there a pears to be much reason to suspect you of deceit, a that you were then, as well as now, fecretly o enemies. Whether this change has been owing the duplicity of your beloved man, Mr. M. Gilli ray, or whether you assume this conduct it matter not. On what principle can you demand fatislad on? Your warriors were killed for the murder our innocent innabitants, committed by your and on in direct violation of the most folemn treaties a tered into with us. We wished, and still do a we could forget the many and repeated injus you have done us, during and fines the late us with Great-Britain. It is in vain to calk offin faction. Did you not latt fummer kill fix of a peaceable trontier innabitants? And did you is at Shoulder Bone engage to have an equal number of your men put to ceath for them? Have you to your latt talk, murder two of our people on O nee? And did you not alto, at the time Mr. Barna was down from you, kill two white min? He you complied with a fingle article of the treat of Auguita, Galpiuton, or Shoulder Bone ? A Instead of complying with your feveral engagement you have repeatedly murdered our innocent post burnt their nouses, and carried off their prop. All these outrages we have submitted to, rethan enter into a war with you. Your conducts wards us would long fince have authorised our ting flames to your towns, and indifcriminately ting your people; but a wish to be at peace with y and to spare the effusion of the human blood h prevented this. Now, open your years wide, hear what we tell you: Should any acts of hold or depredations be committed on our people by ye nation, be perfectly affured we will not hefitate to ourselves ample justice by carrying war into you country, burning your towns, and staining you land with blood. You will then to compelled to for refuge to fome other country.

It now reils with you whether we engage in ser or not; if we do, remember yourselves are animable for the confequences. The hatchet once limit

not to be easily buried.

Will be S O L D, at Public Sale, on Monday first of October next, if fair, if not the next

THAT valuable tract of land, containing to vert county, about 4 miles from Upper-Mariboros where Mr. Bafit Williamson now lives. The terms fale are, that one half of the purchase money istal paid down ; twelve months credit will be given for other half. Bond with good fecurity will be required JAMES M. LINGAN

To be SOLD, for ready money only, on the first day October next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at late dwelling house of Cornelius Chard,

ORSE'S, cattle, hogs and fheep, also ap plantation utenfils, a batteau and a canoe. The to begin at ten o'clock, and to continue 'till all is see JAMES MOSS, executor.

A L L persons indebted to the estate of Cornell
Chard, late of Anne-Arundel county, december are defired to make immediate payment, and those we have any claims against said estate, are requested bring them in locally proved, that they may be settle by JAMES MOSS, executor. JAMES MOSS, executor.

N the petition of Peter Green, of Char county, to the chancellor, praying the hand of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respects insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the control of the debtors. tors of the faid petitioner, that the twenty-fifth day October next is appointed for a meeting of the creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Anniellis, and that a truffee or truffees, will be appointed that day, on their behalf, according to the direction the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be po lished fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

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The fecretary will at at Mr. Mann's, present year, which N. B. The Club wi ann's, at one c'clock

N Friday the 19th TY POUNDS, the for any horse, rie the preceding recable to the rules On Saturday the UNDS, (give and t ne, and to allow 7 low 14 hands, and en, the best two in N. B. No horse, m day's purfe that h. any one time.

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ARVEY HOWARD Cur. Can.

September 18, 1787. O BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE,

NEGRO woman and child. Also a negro an is about thirty-two years of age, and may juit ther for house or plantation work.

DANIEL BRIGDELL.

September 14, 1787.

N the petition of John Roberts, of Frederick county, to the chancellor, praying the
nefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act reching infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to
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of November next is appointed for a meeting of the d creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Anthat day on their behalf, according to the directions the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be bliffied fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Balnore Advertifer, and Maryland Gazette, Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Bennett Neale and Edward Neale, of Charles county, to the Chancellor, pray-g the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act pecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to october next is appointed for a meeting of the faid editors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapoand that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on day on their behalf, according to the directions of hed fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore dvertifer, and the Maryland Gazette Apple SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

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September 14, 1787. N the petition of Samuel Luckett, a priloner in Charles county, to the chancellor, praying the nefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respectinfolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the cretors of the said petitio er, that the second day of
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Charles county, September 9, 1787. HE Subscriber intends to petition the enfuing general affembly for restoration of, or compenn for, a part of a tract of land called CRAIN's LOW ounds, lying in Charles county, and conficated as JOHN CRAIN.

September 17, 1787. L L persons indebted to us for dealings in our ftores at Annapolis and Upper-Marisorough, are eby requested to make immediate payment; those o neglect this notice, will be fued to November court thout distinction.

CRACROFT and HODGKIN.

ANNAPOLIS RACES. OCTOBER MEETING.

HE JOCKEY CLUB PURSE of ONE HUNDRED GUINEA, will be run for at Annapolis, on uriday, the 18th of October next, upon the usual ms. The hories to fart precifely at eleven o'clock. e flewards of the Club find themselves once more der the necessity of calling upon the members who in arrears, to pay up their subscriptions before the lung races, otherwise they must expect to have their mes published, agreeably to a resolution passed in

tober sait. The fecretary will attend, the evening preceding the present year, which he hopes will be discharged in Gazette.

neas to fave trouble. N. B. The Club will meet, the day of the race, at ann's, at one o'clo k.

N Friday the 19th will be run for a purfe of Six-TY POUNDS, the best two in three four mile heats, e for any horse, mare or gelding, the winning rie the preceding day excluded; to carry weight recable to the rules of the Jockey Club .- And On Saturday the 20th, a purice of THIRTY UNDS, (give and take) 14 hands high to carry 8 e, and to allow 7 pounds for every inch above or

ow 14 hands, and 7 pounds for every year under-en, the best two in three two mile heats. N. B. No horse, mare or gelding, to start for the day's purse that has won more than thirty pounds, any one time.

August 30, 1787. TOTICE is hereby given, that the fublicriber, of Prince-George's county, being unable to discharge debts, means to apply to the justices of Princeorge's county court, in September next, to liberate a sgreeable to the act of affembly, paffed last fession affembly—for the relief of infolvent deptors.

September 2, 1787. TOTICE is bereby given, that application will he made by the fubicriber at the next November urt in Montgomery county, for a commission under the entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, prove and mark the bounds and lines of a ract of no called Joseph's Park in the faid county.

DANIEL CARROLL.

WILLIAM PHOMAS.

Baltimore, August 1, 1787. And to be SOLD by

RICHARD CURSON,

N elegant affortment of Italian marble chimney pieces; flabs for hearths and tables; paving flags of 18, 22 and 15 inches square; and marble mortars of all fizes with pettles.

August 29, 1787.

PICKLED HERRINGS. A FEW BARRELS, of the first quality, to be fold by 3 JOHN RANDALL.

Prince-George's county, August 30, 1787. By virtue of a writ of venditioni expensi to me directed, will be exposed to tale on the premises, for ready money, on the a5th day of September next, fundry tracts of land, viz.

PART of James and MARY, containing 135 acres, HUCK'S DISOVERY, 212 acres, HONEST MAN, 1374 acres BATCHELOR'S CHOICE, 150 acres, WILLIAM and ELIZABETH, 110 acres, CHEW's FOLLY, 821 acres, MULLIKIN'S BEGINNING, 21 acres, Alfo, feveral flaves, tome flock, plantation utenfils, the property of John Wells, William Mullikin, and Richard I heawls, of faid county, and fold to fatisfy a judgment obtained by JAMES MILLER of the faid county.

N. BLACKLOCK, theriff of Prince George's county.

September 5, 1787. GREEABLY to the Constitution and and FORM of GOVERNMENT, an election will be held on Monday the first day of October next, for four delegates to represent Anne-Arundel county the eniuing year in general affembly.

DAVID STEUART, theriff.

September 5, 1787. N/ the petition of Samuel Copper a prisoner in Porcheiter county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembig, entitied, An act respect ing inforvent dentors, notice is nereby given to the creditors of the faid petitio er, that the twenty-fecond day of Offober next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. Tett. 2 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

August 23, 1787. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. E it known, that the subscriber intends to pe-D tition the general affembly of Maryland, at their next leflion, for an act to constitute a public road from direction as the old road now lies in.

Reg. Cur. Can.

WILLIAM TUCKER. Prince-George's county, August as, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply to the next county court for the benefit of the

infolvent act. RICHARD LITTLEMORE.

August 17, 1787. N the petition of Richard Thompton, of Anne-O Arundei county, to the chancelor, praying the benefit of the act or affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debt rs, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid peritioner, that the firth day of October next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered, that at Mr. Mann's, to receive the indiscriptions for this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland

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

Annapolis, September 1, 1787.

S TOPT, on suspicion of being stolen, an old sloop, with a mainfail and jib, her stern has been lately blanked, and is neither tarred nor painted, the has a black bottom; the was in possession of a perion who calls himself GEORGE ROBOSON, who says he was fkipper, and a man by the name of JOHN PERRY. Roboson is an old offender, and Perry was discharged from Baltimore gaoi on the 20th of June last; they fay the floop belongs to a Mr. Callahan, at the head of the bason in Baltimore; there is a small batteau with the floop; there was on board the floop a fack of wheat and about half a barrel of flour, a neat new fowling piece, one hide of tuffet leather, and fome other trifling articles. Whoever owns the floop, or any of the above articles, are requelted to apply, prove property and pay charges, to

4 WILLIAM GOLDSMITH. If the above-mentioned floop is not applied for by the 19th of this inftant, (September) the will on that day, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, be fold at public fale, to defray charges. W. GOLDSMITH.

August 25, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber of Prince-George's county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Prince George's county court, in September next, to liberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of infolvent debtors, patied last fession of assembly. DAVID BASSERLY.

By virtue of writs of venditioni exponar, to me directed, will be fold on Weinef ay, the twenty fixth of September, at 4 o'clock P. M. on the premiles,

PART of a lot of ground in the city of Annapo-Prince-George's-itreet, adjoining Dr. James Murray's, taken in execution as the property of Thomas Ruttand and to be fold to latisfy a debt due to James Little -And, On Wednesday the third day of Cetober, wil be fold, at the dwelling plantation of Thomas utiant, at rr o'clock A. M. Several negroes, confifting of men, women, boys and girls, taken in execution as the property of Thomas Rutland executor of Thomas Rut. and, and to be fold to fatisty a debt due to Bennett

DAVID STEUART, fheriff.

September 13, 1787. To be S O L D, on Saturday the fixth day of October next, at the house of the subscriber,

L L the property of Benjamin Selby, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, confifting of a likely negro boy, about 12 years old, one blooded mare, some household furniture, a fiver watch, and many other articles. The fale to begin precifely at z o'clock, and the terms will be made known on the day of fale .- All perfons having claims against the deceated, are herepy requested to make them known, and those indepted are required to make payment, to

JOSEPH SELBY, administrator.

To be SOLD by WILLIAM LOGAN, in Annapolis, on the 18th day of October, IS wharf, which is 120 feet in front at 12 feet water, alfo the lot, which runs 350 feet back on Walnut street, and a brick house 3 stories high, 30 by 23, 6 rooms in it, 4 five places, a kitchen and a never failing spring, the brick house fronts Water street; alfo a wooden house 28 by 20, with two fire-places in it ; one third of the purchase money to be pair in s 6 days after the fale, one other third to be paid in October, 1788, and the remaining third in October, 1789.

Someriet county August 28, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that a number of the inhabitants of Somerlet and Worcester counties, intend to petition the next general affembly, to: a ferry to be established at Rohoboth-town, on Potomoke river, with a road leading from said terry to the road that leads to Accomack and Northampton counties. 2

September 1 1787. HE fubscribers propose to settien the general affembly at their next leffion, to confirm a title in a tract of land lying in Baltimore county, which was referved out or the conflicated lands of the late Laniel Dulany, of Walter, for the ule of Rabecca Hanson and Catherine Beit.

THOMAS H. HANSON, HORATIO B. LT.

August 15. 1787. WHEREAS a connexion in puliatis has ocen carried on in Picawaxin by the fubicities, the town of Talhot-town, to Aker's ferry, in the fame under the firm of John Lancaster, jun. and Co with direction as the old road now lies in. partnership is by mutual confest cissowed. This is therefore to defire all those that are indebted to the faid concern to mak- immediate payment to John Lancafter, jun, who is authorised to make lettlement,

J. LANCASTER, jun. BENJAMIN REEDER.

WANTED,

WOMAN who can cook, wash and iron -One who can come well recommended, will meet with encouragement. Inquire of the printers. 2

TEN DOLLARS REWARD, September 5, 1787.

R AN away from the fubicriber, living at Tuckahoe bridge, Talbot county, on the night of the third of this inftant, a negro man named CHARLES, about thirty years old, is fhort and thick, well hoarie voice; faid fellow has been bred to the wayn-

hoarte voice; faid fellow has been bred to the saming business, and is an exceeding good hand at the whip-saw; had on when he went off, a tow linen shirt and trousers, kersey jacket, large seit hit, with some other wearing appared that cannot be afcertained of what kind; this fellow I do suppose will cross the bay to Calvert county, as he originally belong dothere, who of late was the property of Mr. Samuel Hance, residing in said county, it is supposed said sellow was permaded off by one Charles Forester, who absconded from his place of abode at same time. Any person bringing said sellow home, or securing him in any gool, so that faid fellow home, or fecuring him in any gaol, fo that his mafter may get him again, shall receive the above, reward, and reasonable charges, paid by RICHARD MILLING TON.

Montgomery county, September 4, 1787.

AKEN up as a ftray, on the 10th day of March laft, by the fubleriber, living near Monocaly cha-pel, a fmall bay horse, about thirteen and an half hands high, fix years old, a blaze in his face, a small snip on his nofe, a little white spot on the off fide of his weatners, and a little white (pot on the near

fide of his rump, one shoe on before, thick hanging mane and fwitch tail, trots and gallons.—The owner is defired to come, prove property, po charges and take him away. JOHN B. MEDLY.

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

MAY 14th, 1787. HE commissioners of the board of treasury of the United States, give notice, That on the aift day of September next, will be exposed to fale, at the place where the United States, in Congress may hold their fessions - The following townships and lots of lands in the weltern territory, which were surveyed last year, under the direction of the geographer general of the United States viz.

FIRST RANGE. No. 3, containing 4,350 acres. SECOND RANGE. No. 1, containing 1,386 2, 5,434 3, 8,598. 21,139. 23,040. 23.040. 22,886. 18,6441. THIRD RANGE. No. 1, containing 6,596. 11,797. 14,481. 23,040. 23,040. 23,040. 23,040. 23,040. 23,040. 10, 23,040. II, 23,040. 12, RANGE. FOURTH No. 1, containing 4,574. 21,350. 23,040. 23,040. 23,040. 10, 23,040.

The admirable quality of these lands, and the favourable climate in which they are fituated, are too well known to need description. The conditions of

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fale are as to low, viz. ift. The townships or fractional parts of townships throughout the different ranges, will be fold either entire or in lots in alternate order; that is to lay, where a township or fractional part of a township is fold entire, the next will be fold in lots, agreeably to the or-

distance of the 20th of May, 1785.
2d. The lands are not to be fold under a dollar per acre, pavable in gold or filver, or any of the fecurities

of the United States.-3d. The purchalers are to pay the charges of furvey, which are to be estimated at thirty-fix dollars in specie, or certificates as atorefied for every township; and in the lame proportion for fractional parts of townships or lots; this payment to be made at the sales, and in cale of failure, the lands to be again exposed to public

Ath. One third of the purchate money is to be paid at the time of purchase; and the remaining two thirds in three-months after the dire of the fale ; on which payment a certificate thall be given by the treaturer of the United tates, which fi .ll entitle the person to whom the fam is given to receive from the commif-finers of this board a proper tite; provided, that if t'e tecond paym nt is not made at the time above thecified, the first payment is to be forf-ited, and the land on which the forfeit accrued be again fet up for fale.

5th 1 is ports of the cownfhis will be marked by for divisions i to lots of one mile fquare or 640 a res, and no wered from 1 to 36; and out or each township Lot No 8, 11, 26, and 29, are to be referred for tuf.har warin the respective townships, and out of every tractional period a cownship, as many lots of the same another as that he found therein. There will also be referred to the Unite States, one third part of all gold and inver, int and copper mines.

Proper map and descriptions of the lands will be exhibited at the time and place of fate, and the fales will continue from day to day until the whole are

SAMUEL OSGOOD, 13 WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners.

Annapolis, July 16, 1787 COMMITTED to my custody, negro HUGH, about twenty-one years of age, fays he belongs to Mr. John Brooks, of Effex county, in Virginia; but that he was under fentence of death, and broke gaol in May faft, fays he is a carpenter; has on an old green flort coat, corduroy breeches, and a leather hat giaz d. The owner is requested to come, take him away, and pay charges, by the a9th of Bentember next, otherwise, on that day he will be fold for the purpose of discharging his prison fees.

DAVID STEUART, theriff of

Anne Arundel county.

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

DAVID STEUART, fheriff of Anne Arundel county.

Board of Treasury of the United States,

May 17th, 1787.

The United States in Congress having directed the Commissioners of this Board, to take the most effectual measures, for fettling the accounts of the fecret and commercial Committees of Congrefs.

Notice is hereby given, THAT the accounts of the faid Committees, having been arranged, as far as the materials furnished by the respective parties, will enable them to proceed in that bufinels; it has become necessary, to adopt immediate measures for closing their transac tions. All perfons therefore, who have received public money from the general treasury, in purfuance of engagements entered into with the feeret and commercounted for the fame, are hereby required, to render and adjust their respective accounts within three months, computed from the prefent date; at the expiration of which time, process will be commenced against such as neglect this notice. -

SAMUEL OSGOOD, WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. 12 ARTHUR LEE,

July 14, 1787. THIS is to give notice to all whom it may or fhall concern, that I was poffeffed of 100 acres of land, Part of Rebecca's Lot, lying in Anne-Arun-del county, which faid 100 acres 1 fold to Benjamin Hood, on or about the 11st day of October, in the year 1773, and gave bond for the conveyance of my right to the same to the said Hood, on his eaying the purchase money with the accruing incress and took the said Hood's bond for the money; that the said Hood afterwards fold his right to khefa Forld, not having paid me for the land, and fo informing the faid Todd; that the faid Todd afterwards fold the faid land to Peter Bond, who was at the time of his purchase informed by the said Hood, that I had not been paid for the land, when I fold the land to flood. I gave him possession, but I have find regained possession, and mean to keep it until I am paid what is due to me on Hood's bond.

REZIN HAMMOND.

April 16, 1787

RAN sway last night, from the subscriber, living in Charles county, a negro man named WAL. LEY, a tall flender made fellow, about fix feet and an inch high, aged about 35 years, he is not country born, Ifpeaks bad English so that it can be hardsy is serstood; had on when he went away a white fearnought jacket, a pair of white nap catton breaches, and omabrig flirt, and has taken with him many other cloaths, which I cannot describe, as he is remarkably fond or drefs. Allo went away at the fame time, a negro woman named NE L L, aged about fifty years, the is a low iquat wench. Also took with them two horfes, one a light forrel, about fourteen hands and an inch high, branded on the near buttock W. the other a dark bay, about fourtern hands high, and a imail crop on the end of one of his ears. Whoever takes up the faid negroes and horses shall receive for each of the hories, two dollars if brought home, and

August 21, 1787. LANDS for SALE.

WILLIAM M. WILKINSON.

eight dollars for each negro, paid by the fub criber.

H E lubicriber has for fale, all that Traff of land, called Beall's Plantation, and Euteman's Field, (being part of Snowden's Reputation Supported) containing from a late furvey 6761 acres, fituated on the head of South river in Anne-Arundel county, about 3 miles from navigable water, 12 from the city of Annapolis, 28 from Battimore-town, 24 from George-town, and about 7 from the infpection houses of Indian Landing, and Queen-Anne, is well adapted for corn, wheat, and particularly tobacco.

not been tenanted for 3 years, is a most pleasing and defirable fituation, and capable of great improvement at a very ima i expence; there are 259 acres of timber land, a greater part of the timber is very valuable.—The fubicriber would preter disposing of the whole in one lot, but has no objection to making feveral of it, the timber land is conveniently fituated for making such divisions in equal proportions, and there are many pleasant situations for erecting different buildings; it is also well watered-a very good mill fiream runs through it, and there is fome meadow ground, and much more may be very readily made. The improvements upon it are, a good dwelling house with three rooms on each floor, kitchen, quarter, corn-house, stables, tobacco house, and two very fine apple orchards, one of which contains 220 trees, together with a number of other valuable fruit trees.

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

JOHN WADDINGTON, in Philadelphia.

August 13, 1787...
O TICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, of Dorchester county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Dorchester county court in October next, to liberate him agreeable to the act of affembly, paffed last fession of affembly. WILLIAM PRITCHITT.

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

RAN away from the febferiber

man named CHARLES, twenty, five years of age, a front thick fel low, about five lest fix inches high has a front flat hole, a very bully head of hair, thick lips, with a lum on the upper one, he is a bandy fellow, and work well at the whip-law; had on when he went away h common working dress; I have reasons to be jeve has other cloaths with him, but cannot particular describe them, therefore he probably may change apparel. As I purchased him of Notley Young, on Patowmack, I apprehend he is lurking about in the neighbourhood. Whoever takes up and fecures to faid fellow, to that his mafter may get him again, the receive if above ten miles from home thirty shillings, out of the county forty thillings, and if out of the fu the above reward, including what the law allog paid by 2.4 WILLIAM BOWIE, 3d. paid by

Straw erry-hill, near Annapolis, June 20, 1787 the Bodkin and the mouth of Magothy river, finall almost new BOAT, about ten or twelve in keel, rows with four oars, and has the subscribe name cut on her ftern. Whoever will deliver her hen or give fuch intermation that the be recovered, he be well paid for their trouble, by RICHARD SPRIGG.

> SOLD, TO BE

A healthy young Negro Wench, With a Male Child in arms Inquin 15 of the Printers.

August 13, 178.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, of Dorchester county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Dorchester county court in October next, to liberate him agreeable to the act of assembly was fed last of forms. to the act of affembly paffed laft fellion of affembly.

THOMAS M'KEEL.

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

> Of April Session, 1787. ALSQ.

The Votes and PROCEEDING Of BOTH HOUSES.

OTICE is hereby given, that we, the subsen bers, justices of the peace for Kent counts propose presenting a petition to the next general aftembly, praying leave to affels and levy on their habitants of Kent county, a fufficient fum of mout to purchase ground, and to erect and furnish an bopital and poor house, fit and proper for the reception of the poor of faid county, together with fuch inplements of huibandry, &c. as may be necessary.

JOHN SCOTT, JAMES CLAYPOOLE, RICHARD GRAVES, JAMES HENRY. JERE. NICHOLS, JOHN PAGE, JOHN THOMAS.

RALPH HIGINBOTHOM.

INTEND to petition the next affembly, the an act may pass for vesting in me a title in so simple, to a tract of land in Washington county, called Charlemont; and to all other lands which have been conflicted as the property of Charles Higinbothom, a big hairs. his heirs.

August 22, 1787. On the petition of Peter Boswell, a prisoner is Charles county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, an Adm fpecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby givens the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eighth of October next is appointed for a meeting of the fail creditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Anspolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appoint on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notate be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette,

Teft. 5 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD. Reg. Cur. Can.

August 20, 1787.

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JOSHUA MULLINEAUX

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1787.

A PLAN OF THE NEW FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

E, the people of the United States, in order to form a more persect Union, establish justice, en ure domestic tran-quillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and feure the cleatings of liberty to ourselves and our pothe United States of America.

ARTICLEL

Sea. 1 All leg flative powers herein granted shall be rested in a Congress of the United States, which thall confift of a tenate and house of representatives. Sest z. The house of representatives shall be comcple of the feve al states, and the electors in each flat hall have the qualifications requifite for electors of the milt numerous branch or the flate legif-

No person shall be a representative who shall not have atrained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of hat state in which he shail be chofen.

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned mong the feveral states which may be included withn this uation, according to their respective numbers, which finall be determined by adding to the whole number of live persons, including those bound to service or a term of cars, and excluding Indians not taxed, bree-hiths of all other persons. The actual enumeation thall be made within three years after the first seeting of the Congress of the United States, and ithis every subsequent term of ten years, in fuch parter as they thail by law direct. The number of preservatives shall not exceed one for every thirty oula , but eich flate shall have at least one rerefeatative, and until fuch enumeration shall be ade, int a of New-Hampshire shall be entitled choose incre, Massachusetts eight, Rhode-Island nd Providence Plantations one, Connecticut five, w. Yo.k ax, New-Jerfey four, Pennsylvania eight, De aware one, Maryland fix, Virginia ten, Northcooling five, South-Caroling five, and Georgia

When vacancies happen in the representation from ny flate, the executive authority thereof thali fline rits of election to fill fuch vaca cies.

The house of representatives shall choose their peaker, and other officers; and shall have the fole over of impeachment.

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Immediately after they shall be assembled in conquence of the first election, they shall be divided as qually as may be into three classes. The feats of the enators of the first class shall be vacated at the expihereof may make temporary appointments until the ext meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill ach vacancies.

No perion shall be a fenator who shall not have ttained to the age of thirty years, and been nine ears a citizen of the United States, and who shall or, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen.

The vice-prefident of the United States shall be refident of the fenate, but shall have no vote, unless ey be equally divided.

The fenate shall choose their other officers, and ifo a prefident pro tempore, in the absence of the ice-prefident, or when he shall exercise the office of

The senate shall have the sole power to try all imeachments. When fitting for that purpole, they hall be on oath or affirmation. When the prefident the United States is tried, the chief justice shall relide: And, no person shall be convicted without

Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not exend further than to removal from office, and disqua-fication to hold and enjoy any office of honour, raft or profit under the United States; but the party onvicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to among the several states, and with the Indian dictment, trial, judgment and punishment, ac-

e concurrence of two-thirds of the members prefent.

then we senators and representatives, shall be throughout the United States ;

prescribed in each state, by the legislature thereof; alter fuch regulations, except as to the places of choosing fenators.

The congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall, by law, appoint a different day.

Sect. 5. Each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications, of its own members, and a majority of each shall constitute a quorum to do bufines; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorised to compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner, and under fuch penalties as each house may provide.

Each house may determine the rules of its propoled of members chosen every second year by the cerdings, punish its members for disorderly behaviour, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member.

Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and, from time to time, publish the fame, excepting fuch parts as may in their judgment require fecrecy; and the yeas and nays of the members of either house on any queltion shall, at the defire of one-fifth of those present, be entered on the journal.

Neither house, during the seilion of congress, shall, without the confent or the other, a journ for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be fitting.

Sed 6. The fenators and representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be afcertained by law, and paid out of the treasury of the United States. They shall in all cases, except treafon, felony, and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the feshon of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the fame; and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place.

No fenator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the empluments whereof shall have been increased, during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States,shall be a member of either house during his con- proper for carrying into execution the foregoing tinuance in office.

Sed. 7. All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives; but the fen ste may propose or concur with amendments as on other

Every bill which shall have passed the house of representatives and the fenate, ihall, before it become a law, be presented to the president of the United States ; if he approve he thall fign it, but if. not he shall return it, with his objections to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall ent r the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconfider it. If after such reconfideration two-thirds of that house thall agree to pass the bill, it shall be fent, together with the objections, ation of the second year, of the second class at the to the other house, by which it thall likewise be ret the expiration of the fixth year, so that one third house, it shall become a law. But in all such cases herein before directed to be taken. appen by refignation, or otherwise, during the re- and nays, and the names of the perions voting for els of the leg slature of any slate, the executive and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the prefident within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been prefented to him, the fame shall be a law, in like manner as if he had figned it, unless the congress by their adjournment in consequence of appropriations made by law; and prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a

Every order, refulation or vote, to which the concurrence of the fenate and house of representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the president of the United States; and before the fame shall take effect, fhall be approved by him, or, being disapproved by him, shall be repassed by two-thirds of the senate and house of representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill.

Sed. 8. The congress shall have power. To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and ex-

cifes, to pay the debts and provide for the common but all duties, imposts and excises, shall be uniform throughout the United States ;

To borrow money on the credit of the United States ; To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and

To establish an uniform rule of naturalization, Sec. 4. The times, places and manner, of holding and uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies,

To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and but the congress may at any time by law make or of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and meafures ;

To provide for the purithment of counterfeiting the securities and current coin of the United States;

To establish post-offices and post roads; To promote the progress of science and useful aris, by fecuring for limited times to authors and inventors, the exclusive right to their respective writings

and discoveries; To constitute tribunals inferior to the supreme

To define and punish piracies and felonies committed on the high feas, and offences against the law of nations :

To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprifal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water;

To raife and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer team than two years :

To provide and maintain a navy;

To make rules for the government and regulation

of the land and naval forces;

To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections and repel invafions;

To provide for organizing, arming and disciplining, the militia, and tor governing turk part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, referving to the flates, ref, ectively, the appointment of the officers, and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline preferibed by congress ;

To exe cile exclusive legislation, in all cases whatfoever, over tuen diffriet (not exceeding ten mi s fquare) as may, by cession of particular nat , and the acceptance of congress, become the ic to the overnment of the United States; and to exercise like authority over all places purchated by the confent of the legislature of the flate in which the time shall be, for the erection of forts, magez nes, affenals, dock yards, and other needful buildings ;-

To make all laws which shall be necessary and powers, and all other powers verted by this confittution in the government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Sed. 9. The migration or importation of tuch perions as any of the flates now exiting fhall think proper to admit, shall not be prohibited by the coagreis prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight, but a tax or duty may be imp ...d on fuch importation, not exceeding ten dollars for each

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No capitation, or other direct tax, shall be laid, expression of the fourth year, and of the third class confidered and if approved by two-thirds of that unless in proportion to the census or enumeration

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No money thall be drawn from the treafury, but regular statement and account of the receipt, and expenditures of all public money that be published from time to time.

No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States: And no perion holding any office of profit or truft under them, shall, without the confest of the congress, accept of any present, emolument, office or title, of any kind whatever, from any king, prince or foreign state.

Sed. 10. No state shall enter into any treaty. alliance, or confederation ; grant letters of marque and reprifal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make any thing but gold and filver coin a tender in payment of debts; pais any bill of attainder, ex defence and general welfare of the United States; polt facto law, or law impairing the obligation of No state shall, without the confent of the congress.

lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws; and the nest produce of all duties and imposts, laid by any state on imposts or exports, shall be for the use of the treasury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and control of the congress. No state shall, without the confent of congress, lay any duty

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Sea 1. The executive power shall be vested in a prefitent of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years, and, together with the vice-prefident, chosen for the fame term, ve elected as follows:

Each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legal ture thereof may direct, a number of electors, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdeequal to the whole number of fenators and representauves to which the flate may be entitled in the congrele; but no fenator or representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United

States, shall be appointed an elector The electors shall meet in their respective flates, and vote by ballet for two perions, of whom one at least that not be an inhabitant of the fame flate with themie'ves. And they thall make a litt of all the persons voted for, and of the number of votes for each; which lift they shall fign and certify, and tr and t teared to the feat of the gover ment of the United States, directed to the prefident or the fenate. The preference of the fenate thail, in the prefence of t. e send to and the house of representatives, open all t. c cert ficates, and the votes that then be counted. To person having the greatest number of votes shall be in pr fident, if fuch number be a majority of the whole . umber of electors appointed ; and if there be more than one who have fuch a majority, and have an equal number of votes, then the house of representatives inali immediately choose by ballot one of them for prefident; and if no person have a neajorty, then from the five highest on the lift the fata noefe that! an like manner, choose the president. Par in choobing the prefident, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each that having one vote; a quorum for this purpose thall confift of a member of members from two-thirds or the trates, and a majority of all the states shall be the first to a chance. In every case, after the chose of the prefident, the person having the greatelt number of votes of the electors shall be the vice. preadent Bet it trace should remain two or more

them by bases the vice-prefident. The tra grefs may determine the time of choosing the electors, and the day on which they shall give state, the trial shall be at such place their votes; which day shall be the same throughout congress may by law have directed.

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No person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this conflication, thail be eligible to the office of prefident; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of thirty-five years, and been fourteen years a relident within the United States.

In case of the removal of the president from office, or of his death, refignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the faid office, the fame fha!! devolve on the vice-prefident, and the congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, refignation or inability, both of the prefident and vice-prefident, declaring what officer shall then act as prefident, and fuch officer shall act accordingly, unril the difability be removed, or a prefident thall

his terrices, a compensation, which thall neither be increes, a nor diminished during the period for which he theli nave been elected, and he shall not receive my, or other crime, who shall flee from justice, and within tout period any other emolument from the United States, or any of them.

Before he enter on the execution of his office, he

that whe the following outh or affirmation : "I so tolemaly fwear (or affirm) that I will fairn ally execute the otice of profident of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preferve, protect and de end, the constitution of the United States."

Sed 2. The president shall be commander in chief o' the army and navy of the United States, and of the militia of the feveral flates, when called into the actual fervice of the United States; he may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments, upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and he fnall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons for offences against the United States, except

in cafes of impeachment. He shall have power, by and with the advice and confent of the fenate, to make treaties, provided two thirds of the fenators prefent concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the advice and confent of the fenate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and confuls, judges of the supreme ry thate in this union a republican torm of governcourt, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law. But the congress may by law west the appointment of fuch inferior officers, as they think proper, in the prefident alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads

of departments. The prefident shall have power to fill up all vacancies, that may happen during the recess of the fenate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next fession.

Sed 3 He shall from time to time give to the congress information of the state of the union, and recommend to their confideration fuch meafores as

of tonnage, keep troops or ships of war, in time of he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on may adjourn them to fuch time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers : he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall committion all the officers of the United States.

Sea. 4. The prefident, vice-prefident, and all civil officers of the United States, thall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of,

Sed. 1. The judicial power of the United States, shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behaviour, and shall, at stated times, receive for their fervices, a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in

Sect. 2. The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this constitumade, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and confuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party ; to controversies between two or more flates, between a ftate and citizens of another flate, between citizens of different states, between citizens of the same state claiming lands under grants of different states, and between a ftate, or the citizens thereof, and foreign flates, citizens or subjects.

In all cates affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and confuls, and those in which a state thall be party, the supreme court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions, and under fuch regulations, as the congrels shall make.

The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachwho have equal voices, the fenate shall choose from ment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the state where the faid crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any state, the trial shall be at such place or places as the

Sed. 3 Treason against the United States shall confit only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfor:. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on contession in open court.

The congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood, or forfeiture except during the life of the person attainted.

Set r. Full, faith and credit shall be given in each flate to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings, of every other state. And the congress may by general laws preferibe the manner in which fuch acts, records and proceedings, shall be proved, and the effect thereof.

Sed. 2. The citizens of each flate shall be entitled The prefident shall, at stated times, receive for to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the se-

A person charged in any state with treason, felobe found in another state, shall, on demand of the executive autio ity of the flate from which he fled, be d livered up, to be removed to the state having jurifdiction of the crime.

No person held to service or labour in one state, under the laws thereof, elcaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labour, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such fervice or labour may be due.

Sed. 3 New states may be admitted by the congress into this union; but no new state shall be tormed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other. flate; nor any flate be formed by the junction of twoor m re flates, or parts of flates, without the confent of the leg flatures of the flates concerned as well as of the congress.

The congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this constitution shall be fo construed as to prejudice any claims of the United

States, or of any particular flate.

Sed. 4. The United States shall guarantee to evement, and shall protect each of them against invasion; and on application of the legislature, or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened) against domestic violence.

The congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this constitution, or, on the application of the legiflatures of two thirds of the feveral flates, shall call a latures of two thirds of the feveral states, shall call a time and place for commencing proceedings under convention for proposing amendments, which, in this constitution. That after such publications either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, electors should be appointed, and the senators as part of this conflitution, when ratified by the le- representatives elected : That the electors should me gislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by on the day fixed for the election of the president, as conventions in three fourths thereof, as the one or should transmit their votes certified, figured, seems

the other modes of ratification may be proposed by the congress: Provided, that no amendment which may be made prior to the year one thousand eigh hundred and eight shall in any manner affect the fire and fourth clauses in the ninth fection of the first at. ticle; and that no flate, without its confent, fail be deprived of its equal fuff age in the fenate.

All debts contracted and engagements entered in to, before the adoption of this constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this confi. tution, as under the confederation.

This conflicution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof and all treaties made, or which shall be made, us der the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in even thate shall be bound thereby, any thing in the con flitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwin flanding.

The fenators and representatives before mention ed, and the members of the feveral state legislature and all executive and judicial officers, both of United States and of the feveral states, shall bound, 'y oath or affirmation, to support this co flitution; but no religious test shall ever be requis as a qualification to any office or public trust und the United States.

The ratification of the conventions of nine flats shall be sufficient for the establishment of this confi tution between the flates fo ratifying the fame.

Done in convention, by the unanimous confents the flates prefent, the 17th day of September, the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundre and eighty-leven, and of the independence the United States of America the twelfth. witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed on

GEORGE WASHINGTON, prefident, And deputy from VIRGINIA.

John Langdon, Nicholas Gilman. New Hampshire, Nathaniel Gorham, Maffachufetts, Rufus King. William Samuel Johnson, Connedicut, Roger Sherman. Alexander Hamilton. New-York, William Livingston, David Brearly, New- Jersey, William Paterson, Jonathan Dayton. Berjamin Franklin, Thomas Mifflin, Robert Morris, George Clymer, Pennsylvania, Thomas Fittimons, Jared Ingerfoll, James Wilson, Governeur Morris. George Read, Gunning Bedford, jun John Dickinson, Delaware, Richard Baffett, Jacob Broom. James M'Henry, Daniel of St. Tho. Jenifer, Maryland, Daniel Carroll. John Blair, Virginia, lames Maddison, jun. William Blount, Richard Dobbs Spaight, North-Carolina,

William Few, Georgia, Abraham Baldwin. Attest, William Jackson, Secretary. In CONVENTION, Monday, September 17, 178

Hugh Williamson.

Charles Pinckney,

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John Rutledge,

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PRESENT The states of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Mr. Hamilton from New-York, No. Jerfey, Pennfylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Vi ginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina Georgia.

South-Carolina,

RESOLVED. THAT the preceding conflictation be laid be fore the United States in Congress assembled, as that it is the opinion of this convention, that should afterwards be submitted to a convention delegates, chosen in each state by the p-ople then of, under the recommendation of its legislature, is their affent and ratification; and that each convertion affenting to, and ratifying the fame, float give notice thereof to the United States in Congre

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By the unanimous order of the convention, GEORGE WASHINGTON, prefident. William Jackson, secretary.

IN CONVENTION, September 17, 1787.

W E have now the honour to fubmit to the conderation of the United States in Congress assembled, hat conflitution which has appeared to us the most dvifcable.

The friends of our country have long feen and dered, that the power of making war, peace and treaes, that of levying money, and regulating comerce, and the correspondent executive and judicial uthorities, should be fully and effectually vested the general government of the Union; but the appropriety of delegating such extensive trust to one ody of men is evident-Hence refults the necessity a different organization.

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ent of these states, to secure all rights of indepenent fovereignty to each, and yet provide for the innety, must give up a share of liberty to preserve the ell on fituation and circumffance, as on the object be obtained. It is at all times difficult to draw

ith precision the line between those rights which auft be farrendered, and those which may be referved; nd on the prefent occasion this difficulty was increased a difference among the feveral flates as to their fiation, extent, habits, and particular interests. In all our deliberations on the fabject we kept

eadily in our view, that which appears to us the reated interest of every true American, the confoliation of our union, in which is involved our profrity, felicity, fafety, perhaps our national existence. his important confideration, feriously and deeply preffed on our minds, led each state in the conntion to be less rigid on points of inferior magd thus the conflictation which we now prefent, is result of a spirit of amity, and of that mutual deence and concession which the peculiarity of our litical fituation rendered indispensable.

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> With great respect, We have the honour to be,

S 1 R, Your excellency's most Obedient and humble fervants, GEORGE WASHING | ON, prefident. By unanimous order of the convention.

O S T O N, September 5.

is excellency the PRESIDENT of CONCRESS.

Stow, August 31, 1787. TESTERDAY afternoon, a ball of fire, of about fix inches diameter, exceeding bright glowing, paffed with great velocity through the avens leaving a train of about 20 degr es in length; at the meteor it, appeared like a blaze, and graduy lessened in smoke to a point; no one that saw it ald determine whether it fell to the earth or purfued course; about 8 or 10 minutes after it disappeared, coife was heard like heavy though distant thunder: was apparently much above the clouds, and left a by of Imoke, which fettled down in the N. E. and s visible until after sunset-Its course was from W 10 N. E.

This planomenon was observed, and its report ard, about four o'clock P. M at Portimouth, Old

It may be interesting to navigators to be informed, at a light-house is now building at M'Nutt's head, the harbour of Shelburne, in Nova Scotiaight of which, exclusive of the lantern, will be 147 t from the level of the ocean.

PHILADELPHIA, September 13. tract of a letter from Kentucky, datea August 13. We have now to deplore the fate of our friends the Cumberland fettlement; by an express just m thence, we are informed that 43 families are addred, and that a large body of Indians are in country, cutting down the fields of corn, deying the flocks of cattle and horfes, and it is to scared the badly fortified garrisons, can hardly dout until relief arrives. It is expected 500 men march from this country in a few days; they to proceed rapidly on horfeback."

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the governor to grant it out, in proportion to the numbers that families confid of.

WINCHESTER, September 14. Extrast of a letter from a gentieman in Franklin, to bis friend in this town, dated August 20.

" By general Pickins, just arrived here, we have received the following very important intelli-

" A large body of Creek Indians, faid to be upwards of a thousand, had fet out from their towns

in order to destroy the Cumberland settl ments.
" By a friendly Cherokee, we are also informed, that as the enemy passed through the Chickamaugie towns, they murdered all the American traders; and that their numbers amounted to between fix and feven hundred men, about two hundred of whom were cavalry".

From Kentucky, we learn, that a meffenger, fent express from Cumberland, had arrived there, to requell their affillance against a large body of Indians, who had made war against them, and were then in their country; that, previous to the messenger's departure, forty-three families had been murdered, and that the Indians were destroying their stocks and fields of corn, and had attacked fomerof the forts. Five hundred volunteers, mounted en horfes, the flower of the Kentucky militia, were to fet out the 3th instant, for the relief of their brethren, to that we may shortly expect to hear of a battle, and a new display of the gallantry of the mountain

Among the natural phanomenous of the present day, none, perhaps, are sufficient to awaken for much inquifitive curiofity, as a FLOWING SPRING. about twelve miles from BATH, in Berkely county. It ebbs and flows three or four times daily, and, when at its lowest ebb, does not contain more than a pint of water, but, after it begins to ree, it flows fo rapidly, that the current is fufficient to turn a mill .- Many have endeavoured to account for it, but hitherto without effect, fo that-their defire to ascertain the reason remains ungratified. They at first thought it was influenced by the moon, but, on maturer confideration, they were of a contrary opinion. The philosophical society, at Philadelphia, it is expected, will confider this natural miracle, and fatisfy the curious with an explanation of the cause.

FREDERICKSBURG, September 6. Extra& of a letter from a gentleman in Fayette county, to bis friend in this town, August 16, 1787.

"The Indians are very troublesome. A few days past they broke in upon the inhabitants in the Cumberland fettlement, on the edge of North Carolina, and killed, it is faid, 40 families. A campaign is ordered for their relief, which will march from hence next Sunday. This cruelty is supposed to have taken place in consequence of a number of men having marched this fpring, from the same place, against a confiderable camp of favages, who are fettied on the Wabash river, and proved very troublesome to the inhabitants, in both killing and stealing horses. They were defeated and a confiderable quantity of plunder taken, faid to amount to 3000l. specie."

ANNAPOLIS, September 27.

" On Monday the 24th inflant, at the Wood-YARD .- the feat of Siephen Well, Efquire, in Prince-George's county, departed this life, colonel EDWARD GAITHER, a gentleman of a most a siable and respectable character, whose death is fincerely lamented by all his relations, friends and acquaintanc ; he was a most dutiful fon, faithful f iend, humane and indulgent mafter, an ufeful and worth member of fociety, and one who defervedly acquired the confi ence and elteem of all who had any connexion or intimacy with him."

Nottingham, September 19, 1787. UST IMPORTED in the flup I HOMAS and SALLY, captain Donett, from i ondon, and to be fold for Alexander and Benjamin Contee, at their stores at this place and Queen-Anne, on Parux. ent river, for calh, bills of exchange, or tobacco, at reasonable rates, wholesale or retail,

A LAKGE affortment of cheap Irish linen, coarse

A woollens, shoes, hats and nails, and a variety of other goods on hand. This ship will take tonacco, configned to Alex nder and Benjamin Contee, merchants in London, at feven pounds fterling per tun to begin atten o'clock, and to continue 'till all is fold.

The will be loaded by the noth of November per at the will be loaded by the noth of November next at fartheit, has good accommodations for paffingers .- For further particulars inquire of the captain here on board, or to the funfcriber. THOMAS CONTEE.

ANNAPOLIS and BALTIMORE

H E lubscriber takes this method of informing the public, that on Monday the 24th inftant, he intends establishing a STAGE between this city and Baltimore-town, to run three times a weck, viz. to fet out from William CLARK's every Monday, Wednefday and Friday, precilely at five o'clock in the morning, and return from Mr. WILLIAM EVANS's, at the Golden Bacchus, the corner of Calvert and Bank-ftreets, in Baltimore, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, precisely at five o'clock in the morning.by letters from Dominica, we are informed, that way passengers to pay fix-pence per mile.

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Annapolis, September 14. 1787.

September 32, 1787. :: N the petition of John Halke ton, a priliner in Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, ways ing the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent dobtors, notice is he eby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner that the tweith day of November next is appoint d for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of An. napolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act, and it is ordered that this aprice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

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September 24, 1787. N the petition of Walter B Cox, of Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitle , An act respecting infolvent debtors, actice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the tweitth day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of annapolis, and that a truitee or truftees will ce appointed on that day on their benalf, according to the direct o s of the faid act, and it is ordered that this notice be pub-

lifted fix weeks in the Marybad Gazette.
Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

S. prember 25, 1787. O N the petition of Jacob Gibson 31, of I'y bot county, to the chancellor, praying the penefit of the act of affembly, entitled, an et e specting into vent debtors notice is hereby iven to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the rhirteenth day of November next is a pointed for a meeting of the find or ditors, at the chantery office in the city of Anna was, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed in that day on their behalf, according to the di ections of the la d act. and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

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A GRAIN CERTIFICATE, No. 1210, siqui 'ared the fi ft day of september, 1783, for 1. 80 8 2, to Hugh Whiteford; the person who finds the same, is requelted to esve it with Mr. K. B. Latimer in Annapolis, payment being stopped at the tre fuey. w.

Ann polis, Se tember 18, 178, HE subscriber respectfully informs the public that the has lately moved to that large and commodious house, formerly occupied by Mr. William, Wheteroft, whe e the purpoles taking in greate porter ers, by the year or day, the is also provided with itables for the reception of horfes.

MARY REYNOLDS. TWENTY DOLLARS RIWARD.

> Se tember 20, 1787. R AN away, on the a5th d y of August, from the subscriber, 17ing in Anne Arundel county, on the H ad of south river, a nk y to ng negro fe low named JACK, about

twenty-fix years of age, five neet eight we taw y, an olnaor g fh rt and trou e s, an old le f hat. Whoever takes up and lecures the faid lenow, to that the subscriber gets him again, that rece ve, if ten miles from home rour dollars, if thi ty miles fix dolfonable charges, paid by me Wil LIAM CHAPMAN. lars, and if out of the state the above reward and rea-

Will be S O L D, at Public Sale, on Monday the first of October next, it tair, if not the next tair

THAT valuable tract of land, containing bevert county ab ut 4 miles from Upper-Mariborough, where Mr. Bafi. Williamion now lives The terms of fale are, that one hat of the purchase mon y s to be paid down; twelve months credit win be given for the other half. Bond with good fecurity will be required.

2 JAMES M. LING IN.

September 13, 1787.
To be Sold, for ready money only, on the first d y of October next, it fair, it not the n.xt fair day, at the late dwelling house of Cornelius Chard,

ORSES, cattle, hogs and fheep, also a percel of wheat, beds, and household fur iture, plantation utenfils, a batteau and a canoe. The fale

L L perfons indebted to the eltare of Cornelius Chard, late of Anne Arundel county, Ldecrafed, are defired to make immediate payment, an i thole wno have any claims against faid estate, are requested to bring tacm in legally proved, that they may be fettled, by JAMES MOSS, executor.

August 30, 1787. INTEND to petition the next affembly, that an act may pass for veiling in me a title in see simple, to a tract of land in Washington county, called Char emont; and to all other lands which have been conficated as the property of Charles Higinbothom, or RALPH HIGINBOTHOM.

August 20, 1787. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, of Dorchester county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the juffices of Dorchester county court, in October next, to liberate him agree-able to the act for the relief of infolvent debtors, paffed last fession of assembly.

JOSHUA MULLINEAUX.

May 17th, 1787.

The United States in Congress having directed the Commissioners of this Board, to take the most effectual measures, for fettling the accounts of the fecret and commercial Committees of Congreis.

Notice is hereby given,

TIHAT the accounts of the faid Committees, having been arranged, as far as the materials furnished by the respective parties, will enable them to crocced in that rufinels; it has become necessary, to adopt immediate measures for clofing these transactions. All persons therefore, who have received publie money from the general treasury, in pursuance of engagemen's entered into with the secret and commercial Committees of Congress, and who have not accounted for the same are hereby required, to render and adjust their respective accounts within three months, computed from the prefent date; at the expiretion of which time, process will be commenced against such as neglect this notice.

SAMUEL OSGOOD,

WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. 13 ARTHUR LEE,

July 14. 1787. FE H I S is to give notice to all whom it may or fhall concern, that I was possessed of 100 acres of lan', Part of Kebecca's Lot, lying in Anne-Acundel county, which faid 100 acres I fold to Benjamin Hood, og or about the sift day of October, in the year 1773, and gave bond for the conveyance of my right to the tame to the said Hood, on his paying the purchate money with the accruing interest, and took the taid Hood's bond for the money; that the faid Blood afterwards fold his right to Khefa fold, not having paid me for the land, and fo informing the feid Tode ; that the faid Todd alterwards fold the faid lan' to Peter Bond, who was at the time of his purchale informed by the faid flood, that I had not been paid for the land, when I fold the fand to Hood. I gave him post thon, but I have fince regained poffellion, and mean to keep it until I am paid what is due to me on Hood's bond. REZIN H. MMOND.

September 5, 1787. O N the petition of Samuel opper, a priloner in benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respect. ing into vent dectors, notice is nergby given to the ereditors of the fait petitioner, that the twenty-fecond day of October next is appointed for a meeting of the fart creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the laid wet; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. Teit. , SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Prince-George's county, August 25, 1787.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply to the next county court for the benefit of the the travloin

RICHARD LITTLEMORE.

August 17, 1787. O N the petition of Richard Thompton, of Anne-Arunder county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act re specting insolvent debters, notice is hereby given to the creators of the faid peritioner, that the fith day of October next is appointed for a meeting of the trid ereditors, as the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the lid et; and it is ordered, that this notice be publined fix weeks in the Mary and

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

September 18, 1787.

TO BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE, NEGRO woman and child. Alfo a negro.

A girl about fourteen years of age; the negro woman is about trirty two years of age, and may suit either for house or plantation work. DANIELBRIGDELL.

September 14, 1787. O N the petition of John Roberts, of Frederick county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act refreeling infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the ad day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid ereditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix we ks in the Maryland Journal and Bal-Teit. 9 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

WANTED,

A WOMAN who can cook, wash and iron .-" who can come well recommended, will meet with encourage nent. Inquire of the printers. 2

N the petition of Bennett Neale and Edward Neale, of Charles county, to the Chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled. An act respecting insovent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioners, that the asth day of October next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act, and it is ordered that this notice be pub-lifted fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiler, and the Maryland Gazett.
Teft. 9 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

September 14, 1787. N the petition of Samuel Luckett, a prinoner in Charles county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the cre-ditors of the find petitio er, that the fecond day of November next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office in the city of Annapothat day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act, and it is ordered that this notice be pub -Teit. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

Charles county, September 9, 1787. HE Subferiber intends to petition the enduing general affembly for reitoration of, or compandation for, a part of a tract of land called CRAIN'S LOW GROUNDS, lying in Charles county, and connicated as Britim property. . 9 JOHN CRAIN.

September 17, 1787.

L L persons indebted to us for d aing to our ttores at Annapolis and Upper Maresorous is, are hereby requested to make immediate payment; those who neglect this notice, will be fuel to Nevember court without diffinction.

CRACROFT and HODGKIN.

ANNAPOLIS RACES.

OCTOBER MEETING.

HE JOCKEY CLUB PURSE OF UNE HUNDRED Thursday, the 18th of October next, upon the usual terms. The hories to it art precisely at eleven o'clock. The flewards of the Club find themselves once more under the necificy of calling upon the members who are in arrears, to pay up their subscriptions before t e enfu-ng races, otherwise they must expect to have their names published, agreeably to a relolution passed in Uctober lait.

The terretary will attend, the evening preceding the race, at Mr. Mann's, to receive the subscriptions for the present year, which he hopes will be discharged in

guineas to lave trouble. N. B. The Club will meet, the day of the race, at Mann's, at one o'clock

O N Friday the 19th will be run for a purse of Six. jun. who is authorited to make settlement.

J. LANCAST free for any horie, mare or geiding, the winning horie the preceding day excluded; to carry weight agreexple to the rules of the Jockey Ciub .- And

On Saturday the 20th, a pure of THIRTY Pounds, (give and take) 14 hands high to carry 8 ftone, and to a low 7 pounds for every inch above or below 14 ands, and 7 pounds for every year under leven, the nest two in three two mile heats.

N. B. No but, mare or gelding, to thart for the laft day's purse that has won more than thirty pounds, at any one time.

August 30, 1787. TOTICE is hereby given, that the functiber, of Prince-George's county, being unable to discharge his de its, mains to apply to the juffices of Prince-George's county court, in September next, to liberate him agreeable to the act of affembly, paffed laft leffion or all andly—for the relief of infolvent deptors.

WILLIAM THOMAS.

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

DANIEL CARROLL

N the petition of Peter Green, of Charles county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twenty-fifth day of October next is appointed for a meeting of the taid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolic and that a truffer or truffers, will be appointed on lis, and that a truftee or truftees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be pub-

Teft. SAMUEDHARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cur. Can.

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

Annapolis, September 1, 1787.

STOPT, on fuspicion of being stolen, an old floop, with a mainfail and jib, her stern has been lately blanked, and is neither tarred nor painted, she has a black bottom; the was in possession of a person who calls himself GEORGE ROBOSON, who says he was skipper, and a man by the name of JOHN PERKY. kobolon is an old offender, and Perry was discharged from Baltimore gao, on the 20th of june last; they in balon in Baltimore; there is a fmail batteau with the floop; there was on board the floop a fack of when and about haif a barrel of flour, a neat new fowling piece, one hide of tuffet leather, and fome other triffing arilles. Whoever owns the floop, or any of the above articles, are requested to apply, prove property and pay charges, to 5 XWILLIAM GOLDSMITH,

If the above-mentioned floop is not applied for by t'e agth of this instant, (september) she will onath day, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he fold at public W. GOLDSMITH. fale, to defray charges. 3

To be S O L D, on Saturday the fixth cay of October next, at the house of the subscriber,

L L the property of Benjamin Selby, late A Anne-Arundel county, dece ited, confitting of likely negro boy, about 12 years old, one bloode mare, tome household furniture, a fi ver watch, an many other articles. The fate to begin precifely at a o'clock, and the terms will be made known on the day of tale,-Ali perfons having claims against the decess ed, are he easy requested to make them known, an those indebted are required to make payment, to JOSEPH SELBY, administrator,

be SOLD by WILLIAM LOGAN, is Annapolis, on the 18th day of October,

I S wharf, which is 120 feet in front at 12 feet water, allo the lot, which runs 350 feet back on Want freet, and a brick house 3 ftorses high, 30 h 13, 6 rooms in it, 4 fr e places, a kitchen and a nem fating foring, the brok house fronts Water freng a fo woo len hout 28 by 20, with two fire places a or 6 days after the file, one other third to be paid in the ber, 1788, and the remaining third in Odobe,

September 1, 1787.

H E fubicribers propole to petition the genen affembly at their next leffion, to confirm a tin in a tract of land lying in Baltimore county, which we refe ved out or the confilcated lands of the late Days Durny, of Walter, for the use of Rebecca Hanton as Catherine Beit.

THOMAS H. HANSON, HORATIO BELT:

August 15. 174 HEREAS a connexion in bufinels has id carried on in Pirawaxin by the Subscribes under the firm of John Lancatter, jun. and Co. will partnership is by mutual consent distolved. That therefore to arfire all those that are indebted to the is concern to make immediate payment to John Lancals

J. LANCASTER, jun. BENJAMIN REEDER.

CHESTER-TOWN RACES

Chefter-town, August 20, 1787. HE JOCKEY CLUB PURSE of SIXTI GUINEAS, four mile heats, wil bent for over a cou fe near Cheller-town, on Thurst the first day of November next, carrying west agreeable to the rules of the western-shore joint

On the enfuing day will be run for over the fam course, a Colts PURSE of FORTY GUI N E A S, two mile heats, four years old carry feven tione, and three years old a feather.

N. B. Members will be admitted, subject only future subscriptions.

Anne-Arundel county, August 26, 1787.
H I S is to give notice, that I intend to petiti to next November court for a commission to mai and bound the lines of a tract of land called Hamino and Gieft, according to an act of affembly JOSEPH RAY.

Auguft112, 1787 ON the petition of Peter Boswell, a prisoner Charles county, to the chancellor, praying benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, an Act specting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given the creditors of the said petitioner, that the eighth of October next is appointed for a meeting of the ereditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Ann polis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appoint on that day, on their behalf, according to the dire on of the iaid act; and it is ordered that this note be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

Somerfet county, August 28, 1787.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a number of it
inhabitants of Somerset and Worcester counts intend to petition the next general affembly, for a fer to be established at Rohoboth-town, on Pocome river, with a road leading from faid ferry to the re that leads to Accomack and Northampton counties.

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